

1934 1935









# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27th, 1934

No. 1

### Varsity to Meet All-Star Team For Johnny Copp Memorial Fund

#### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Following closely the resignation of Gen. Hugh Johnston as head of the N.R.A., President Roosevelt yesterday personally took over the helm. He intimated that there were no sudden developments pending.

Pursuing his announced belief that Italy ought to have a greater population, Il Duce yesterday set legislation under way to deprive all marriageable women of their jobs. Other drastic steps were being contemplated, it was intimated.

Rumours at Ottawa say that the Conservative party of Canada is getting definite organization under way for the next general election.

Observers in New York were yesterday momentarily expecting a breakdown of Bruno Hauptmann, indicted for extortion in the Lindbergh case.

McGill University to-day were richer by a cool million dollars when an action seeking to break the will under which a bequest of that amount was to be paid was dismissed.

Ontario's divorce courts are under fire as a result of the alarming increase in business this past year or so and it is being rumoured that the present provincial government may shortly bring down some new legislation in the matter.

### SOCIALISTS BAND ON MCGILL CAMPUS

Movement Rises as Offshoot  
of Student Christian  
Movement

#### CONDEMN CAPITALISM

Word comes from McGill University of the establishment of a Student Socialist Movement on that campus. The movement was born out of the Spring camp of the McGill Student Christian Movement held at the beginning of the summer. A number of students attending the conference felt themselves constrained as Christians to undertake the organization of an aggressive movement for social reconstruction along socialist lines; as a result, they grouped themselves together and adopted the name of the Student Socialist Movement. The members of the movement have been working steadily upon their programme and plan of action all summer and are now prepared to present the organization to university students.

Just what will be the relation of the Student Socialist Movement to the Student Christian Movement on the McGill campus has not yet been determined, since the new "S.S.M.", as it is known, got under way after the close of the school year. At the present time, however, the movement is merely tentative and under consideration by the McGill S.C.M.

The constitution prepared by the group this summer defines the movement thus: "The Student Socialist Movement is a group of students and graduates who pledge themselves to God and undertake to share in the building of His kingdom. They feel that Christianity can only be practised

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Members of Former Varsity  
Teams to Play Inter-  
collegiate Squad

#### GAME ON THANKSGIVING DAY

Warren Stevens to Quarter  
All Stars in Exhibition  
Encounter

You all remember Johnny Copp. The popular football player, and student in medicine whose tragic death horrified Canada one year ago. Thanksgiving Day, October 8, the students and friends of the late Johnny Copp will turn out to make one last effort to perpetuate his memory. On that day a team of former Varsity football players, heroes of another day, will meet the current Varsity squad in an exhibition game at Varsity Stadium.

The proceeds of this venture, it is hoped, will make possible the memorial fund in his honour, to be called the Johnny Copp Memorial Fund. This will be a scholarship, donated yearly to students in his year (fourth year medicine) who possess the qualities which nearest resemble those possessed by Johnny Copp himself before his tragic death.

Although most of the so-called "Old Boys" games are of the pink tea variety, the Johnny Copp Memorial game will be of a decidedly different nature. The Old Boys have been informed that the Athletic Society will

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### 'ORDEAL BY FIRE' FACES FRESHMEN

Many Original Methods of  
Reception to be  
Tried Out

#### BADGES REPLACE BERETS

These are the days when freshmen and freshettes begin to hear rumours of a certain ceremony of initiation, in which they are to be unwitting participants. And from all reports, their fears are not without grounds.

Victoria, instead of the much-vaunted flag rush which usually left the freshmen sadly humbled (?) have substituted what might be called a "push ball rush", with a six foot ball from Hart House for the main feature of the afternoon. Plans for the initiation of the freshettes are so shrouded in that a woman's mystery is half her secrecy—Vic sophs must have heard charm—that Vic freshies can only expect the worst.

The medical women, however, make no pretense at concealment. "The freshies are to carry empty paint cans decorated with skull and cross bones around with them morning, noon and night. No rest for the weary," *The Varsity* was told.

A member of S.P.S. 377 executive said solemnly, "We only want to welcome the freshmen and show them how a Schoolman should act. None of this rough-house stuff." Perhaps the spirit of goodwill is getting a foothold on the campus.

Evidence of this was visible at U.C. where the president of 377 said that the girls were wearing badges instead of the much hated berets and the only form of initiation would be a skit contest.

But the old spirit dies hard. St. Joseph's freshies wear huge green bows under their chins and St. Hilda's girls have to adhere strictly to the freshman rules. The Dents expect a "free-for-all", but the Meds remain silent on the subject of initiation. Perhaps they feel that they are unable to cope with a panic-stricken 378.



### A Message from the President

September 26, 1934

The Editor,  
*The Varsity*.

Through your columns I hasten to extend a welcome to the students of our University who are returning to their work or are coming for the first time. Our total numbers will probably be as large as last year. I trust that speedily new and old students will settle into the regular round of University activities. Your academic course has first claim upon you. Begin to study regularly at the commencement of the term, and then you will avoid the panic that sometimes overtakes one who postpones his scholastic activities to the end of the year. Take your fair share in the general enterprises of student life. To whatever faculty or college or department you belong, add to your immediate loyalty to it, the sense of belonging to the University of Toronto as one great unit. You are now members of a famous academic foundation. Be worthy of its past, and by your own achievements, add to the glory of its future.

The staff and the executive officers of the University are your friends and wish in every way possible to help and co-operate with you.

I hope we shall have a year marked by good discipline, good intellectual progress, reasonable athletic success, helpful comradeship, and ever-increasing goodwill and fitness to serve.

H. J. CODY,  
President.

### German Doctrine of Brutality Seen Leading to Debacle

#### EIGHT PAGES TO-DAY!

Your newspaper to-day is an eight-page issue—be sure you get both sheets!

#### SENIORS ARE SUCKERS TO SUPER-SALESMAN

The super-salesman is back and Depression irrevocably banished. Last Saturday the U.C. Sophomores, female, stared the annual campaign to bulldoze unsuspecting Freshettes into paring with fifty cents for a red and white barred ribbon. Two innocents, in particular, took a lot of convincing before they came across, but the read-headed Soph Salesman had lots of determination and kept at them. "You've simply got to buy them," she argued, and their sales resistance collapsing, the pair paid up. However, they still looked mystified. Then, in the act of pinning on the gay tags, they feebly offered one more argument.

"But,—we're seniors."  
They were.

#### Hitler's Devotion to Germany Worshipped by His Followers

#### ANOTHER PURGE COMING

"The second religion of the German people is the worship of chemical genius," Mr. Wilson Woodside quoted from the *London Times* to *The Varsity* in an interview yesterday. Mr. Woodside, who is on the staff of the Faculty of Engineering, has recently returned from a summer spent in Central Europe, where he witnessed episodes in the "June Purge" and the assassination of Doffuss.

"Hitler," said Mr. Woodside, "firmly believes in the ability of German chemists to create substitutes for such articles as rubber and cotton, materials which Germany must now import from abroad. From a political viewpoint a great number of the Nazis do not desire trade with foreigners. It brings with it too many international complications. Actually the export trade has

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### President Pleads for Loyalty of Faculties to University

#### PROVISION MADE FOR TRANSFERS TO PASS COURSE

At a recent meeting of the Council of the Faculty of Arts the following regulation was passed (effective for the session 1934-35):

A student who obtains standing in the First Year of an Honour Course may be allowed on petition to proceed to the Second Year of the Pass Course, provided the graduating department and the College concerned approve.

This regulation is drawn to the attention of students who have completed the First Year of an Honour Course.

Students who desire to take advantage of this regulation should apply for enrolment in the Second Year of the Pass Course and consult their College Registrars at once.

#### LINK ARTS, SCIENCE IN NEW COURSE

Mathematics and Physics and  
Engineering Combined in  
Experiment

#### LEADS TO B.A.Sc.

"Revolutionary, though quite bloodlessly so," is one professional comment on the new graduating course in engineering physics at the University of Toronto this year. This course combines mathematics, physics and engineering, and so involves both the Faculty of Arts and that of Applied Science and Engineering. In some universities of the United States, such a course has been on the calendars for many years, and it is understood that a similar experiment has been tried at Queen's; but this is the first time for anything of the sort to have been inaugurated at the University of Toronto.

The new course is open to those who have met the regular requirements for admission to the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, and who, in addition, have obtained an average of seventy-five per cent in the mathematics (algebra, geometry, and trigonometry) of the honor matriculation examination.

The degree of Bachelor of Applied Science will be the reward of those who successfully complete the new four-year course.

#### THOSE BIRDS ON WIRE JUST TAIL OF FLYER

The shortest distance between the U.C. Tower and the Electrical Engineering Building is a copper aerial wire. The radio antennae has long been a landmark on, or over, the front campus, but many observers have become curious as to the strange collection of foreign matter that has recently appeared half way along the wire. At first sight one gets the impression of a row of starlings perched on high. Investigation, however, suggests a more probable explanation: Some little man has had a busy day, flying a kite. The kite got caught on the wire, but with determined tugging from below finally fluttered to earth, leaving its tail behind it.

That's all, except the Electrical Engineers don't like the looks of it. They'll see it's attended to.

"Set Ideal High" is Advice  
to Students in Opening  
Address

#### NEW CHAIRS ESTABLISHED

Fine Arts, Chinese Archaeology  
Are New Departments  
Founded

"The real aim of a University, whether it be in Canada or China, in Timbuctoo or Texas, is to teach its students the meaning of things in their universal aspects," stated Canon Cody, President of the University of Toronto, in his welcoming address at Convocation Hall yesterday afternoon.

"There is a genius of the University of Toronto, and it is in your keeping," continued Dr. Cody. "I know you will be loyal to your college, to your faculty, to your department, but it is my special privilege as president to urge you to be loyal to the University as a whole."

"Why have you come to the University?" asked Dr. Cody and then enumerated three ideals which are possessed by college students. Some come with a decorative ideal of what a University is, believing that education is a bit of ornamentation stuck on. Others come with a commercial ideal, which is by no means an ignoble one, although not the highest. The highest and best is the creative ideal, the desire to improve one's whole self, to become stronger and better men and women capable of more and higher service. Even in the professional faculties more than technique is taught. The scientific foundations, the underlying general principles are stressed. The University must seek to be alive, to be open to

(Continued on Page 4)

### HART HOUSE BUSY IN SUMMER MONTHS

Dinner to Recipients of Honorary Degrees Colourful Function

#### HON. W. L. M. KING HERE

During the past few months Hart House has been the seat of many important conventions and dinners. On May 22nd the Symposium of Adult Education was held. The meetings took place in Convocation Hall and were attended by prominent Canadian educationalists who discussed the problems of adult education.

On May 30th the Ontario Medical Association held a very successful garden party. On June 4th and 5th the American Surgical Society Convention was held at Hart House, the meetings being held in Hart House Theatre. This society is one of the most exclusive of its kind and is made up of the most prominent surgeons of the United States and Canada. The convention was arranged by Dr. W. E. Gallie. The members of the society were entertained by the music of the earlinton in Soldiers' Tower and were favourably impressed by the accommodation and hospitality which Hart House offered to them.

A highlight of the summer season was the President's dinner to graduates receiving honorary degrees. This dinner was attended by Cardinal Villeneuve. The procession of graduates which proceeded from Hart House to Convocation Hall was a colourful and impressive pageant due to the presence of the Cardinal and his cortege in their robes of office. Cardinal Villeneuve was greatly impressed by the important part that Hart House played in the lives of the students and expressed sorrow at his inability to see it functioning during the academic term.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27th, 1934

## CONSISTENCY

It is not a light matter to have authority over the printed word, however limited the sphere may be. "Editorial responsibility" may be great or small, but in respect to all publications it exists. We who are entrusted with *The Varsity* are not unaware of that responsibility, and we are keenly sensitive to the problems which arise. What to omit from *The Varsity* is not an exceptionally difficult question. Apart from the standards of decency which of course bind us, there may be movements or phases of thought which are better not recorded in our columns, except for the purposes of criticism. If at any time there are omissions which seem striking, we ask you to remember that we are exercising deliberate judgment,—and also that we warned you!

For though *The Varsity*, as a University newspaper, represents a vast spectrum of thought, not all colours are meant for reproduction. Opportunities for expression of opinion will, of course, be given, so far as is thought in all conscience to be fitting. And this brings us to the more severe problem: what to plan and publish? We wish, as always, to maintain an efficient news and sports service; and to put the news columns to other useful purposes apart from the recording of indifferent events. In Art, Music, and Drama we earnestly desire to attain a high standard of criticism. What, then, of our editorials?

We will not at the moment anticipate the ideas which may be expounded there. It is certain that they will not meet with universal acclamation. This much, however, we may say: we intend, in our discussions of current problems—local or world-wide—and of modern trends of thought, to speak vigorously, and as consistently as possible. We do not pretend to reflect what is necessarily public opinion on the things we discuss,—though it is on occasion good to note and criticize it. The opinions must inevitably be our own. That we shall convert any to our views is a joyous, but romantic dream. That we may stimulate a little thinking, we hope to make a reality.

In the last analysis, of course, we depend upon your reading *The Varsity*. If we fail to attract any interest, it is a great shame upon us. But our pledge is to give sincere effort to the creation of a paper not altogether without value or attraction, and serious thoughts to the methods of criticism or exhortation we shall adopt. We hope you will enjoy your work, and respond in some measure to our attempt: it is, after all, your *Varsity*! But whatever happens, your appointed staff will not go about its task casually or cynically. Words, in any medium, are too precious.

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

## AN APPEAL FROM THE WEST

The Editor, *The Varsity*.

For the sixth successive year this district has experienced drought and consequently crop failure. Our Minister of Agriculture, Hon. J. G. Taggart, says this is the worst year since the drought commenced. Can you visualize what this means to people who have passed through six years to meet each year with worn-out farm machinery, with inadequate clothing and bedding, and with many things in the home in need of replacement? It has been a heart breaking experience this past summer after such a promising start to see the crops wither and burn up under the scorching July sun.

The outlook for the future seems dark, and unless rains come this fall what hope is there for a crop in 1935? Sloughs are drying up, wells are giving out and many farmers are hauling water for miles to keep their stock alive. But we are people who live in HOPE, and we hope to be able to carry on until better times come, for surely the drought cannot last much

longer.

For the past five years I have been engaged in relief work, and during these years have received help from many parts of Canada which I distributed to the needy people of this district. Last year much clothing, food and Christmas gifts to children were distributed; and were greatly appreciated by those who received them.

We are again planning to carry on our work and I am again appealing through *The Varsity* for help to carry on this most necessary work. We shall not soon forget all that the kind people of Canada have done for us during the past five years and it is this generous help which we have received in the past that makes me confident to make this further appeal.

It is impossible for me to describe the condition of many people in the drought area, but the least that can be said is that the condition is a most desperate one, and it is through no fault of their own that the people are faced with such hard times.

Will you kindly remember our work in your prayers, and if it is possible for you to assist us with money, used clothing and Christmas gifts for children, will you kindly do so?

Thanking you in anticipation of your sympathy and help, I remain, gratefully yours,

Rev. J. T. Gawthrop,  
Minister, United Church.

## Art, Music and Drama

### Promenade Concerts

To the great mass of students swarming over the Campus this week after a summer of freedom, the "old stamping ground" seems pretty much the same. But there is one vital change that has taken place during the summer. The walls of Jericho have fallen. The citadel of rugby and hockey players has fallen to the blast of brass and the cooing of muted strings. In short, the Promenade Symphony Orchestra has taken Varsity Arena.

Early in the Spring, Reginald Stewart and the Toronto Musical Protective Association put their heads together to see if they could not do something about the dearth of good orchestral music during a Toronto summer—to say nothing of the dearth of employment for musicians. On paper the scheme looked feasible. They got the local orchestra musicians enthused over the idea—to go into it on a profit-sharing basis. Then they cornered "Tommy" Reed, Phil Loosemore and Ross Workman. They all thought the idea could be put across. Finally they called in Prof. Burton of the Physics department, and he put his stamp of

approval on the Arena from the acoustical angle.

The concerts got under way early in July with the world premiere of Percival Price's Pulitzer Prize-winning work, "The St. Lawrence Symphony," with the composer leaving his Ottawa Peace Tower carillon to come to Toronto and direct his own work. From that night on, to quote Augustus Bridle of the Star, "See you at the Prom" was a much more frequently used expression than "Come up and see me some time" and a lot more sincere.

Every effort was made to have people feel comfortable at the "Prom" concerts. They were invited to "sit in their shirt-sleeves and smoke" and they did both enthusiastically. Mr. Stewart even got them singing "God Save the King" until Ross Workman expressed agitated fears about "lifting the roof off the place."

The selections of the programmes by Mr. Stewart were clearly motivated by his desire to have people enjoy music rather than be "uplifted." He made everyone happy. For some he played Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture—and they had noise to their hearts' content. (Continued on Page 6)



Among those sharing that feeling of loss and bereavement with Mr. Sop with these days are Warren Stevens and Jerry Laflamme. Graduation has robbed Stevens of eleven regulars, which Teddy Reeve things is a good few for a twelve man team, a loss which was felt keenly after Saturday's loss to St. Michael's duty-paid seniors. (The Bay Street college is supporting Mr. M. King in his fight for lower tariffs, by the way.) Mr. Laflamme lost almost an entire hockey team owing to an almost unanimous

decision of the players to finish their education without the formality of a diploma.

C—C

However, these rank small in the list of those missing this fall, when one considers the bereavement of this column in the loss, at one fell stroke, of Chaz and Etaoin Shrdlu, whose graduation, though delayed, arrived with the inevitability of death and taxes.

C—C

To offset the effect of this announcement on our circulation, (speaking strictly in the newspaper sense of the word), we are pleased to announce the return of Chuck, after a year at purveying soap, advertising, etc., to an unresponsive market.

C—C

The present successor to Chaz spent the summer in the country, where the spectacle of a man remarking to a team of horses, "Haw, haw, HAW, blast you. I beg your pardon, I mean

(Continued on Page 7)



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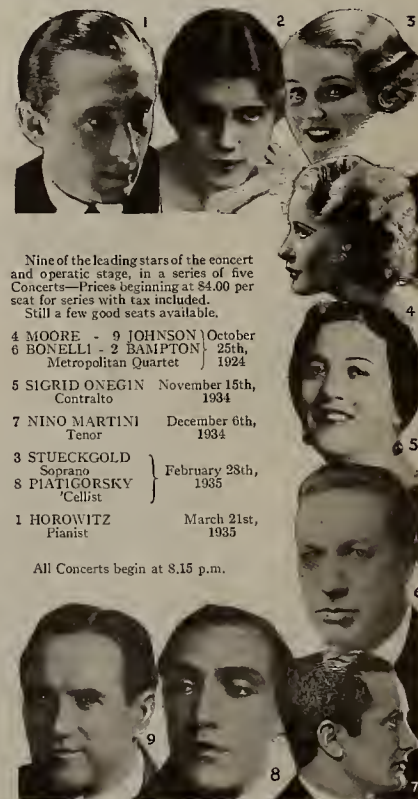
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## OLYMPIC JUMPER ON VARSITY TEAM

Alex Munroe, Comes Here from  
Western; Went to Amsterdam in 1928

#### OTHER STARS

Preparations are already under way for the senior track meet to be held in Montreal on October 17th. The intermediate meet will be held here in Toronto a week later. "We have great expectations," said Frank Halbus, the ex-coach, when approached on the sub-

ject of Varsity's chances in the coming meet. Hector Phillips, the ex-Olympic star, who is coaching the team for the second year, was equally hopeful.

Alex Munroe, a member of the 1928 Amsterdam Olympic team, is attending O.C.E. this year and is regarded as a certain winner in the high jump. He is jumping about six feet, a height which is expected to bring another intercollegiate record to Varsity. Ron Westchuser, the discus thrower and shot putter, has been getting into shape all summer and has beaten the best man in Ontario, Zvonkin of Queen's. Bill Kiblewhite, another 1928 Olympic man, has returned to the team after a year's absence and is expected to do big things in the distance runs. W. F. McGladdery, VI Meds, last year's champion one and three miler, will again be on the team. Hogg, Thompson and McKeeracher are also good distance men.

In the quarter mile McGuire, V Meds, looks like a winner. He won the interfaculty last year, but failed to compete in the intercollegiate, due to a bad leg. Abe Conway and Norm Campbell are the half milers. Campbell has been training all summer and is doing the half in about two and a half minutes.

A new man, Walter Rice, III Meds, has turned out in the hurdles, the 220 and the high hurdles. Don Hamilton is also a hurdler as well as a pole vaulter. The McKay brothers will be competing in the pole vault. Less with two years' experience and Ross just beginning.

## FROSH WELCOMED AT 'LIT' MEETING

Opening Meeting of U.C. Lit  
Proves Best in  
Years

At one of the most enthusiastic and best attended meetings of the "Lit" in recent years, U.C. freshmen were last night welcomed into the fold. Principal Wallace, Professor MacAndrew, the college registrar, and Professor Cochrane, the Dean of men in residence, were present.

The principle business of the evening consisted in the nominations for the office of Assistant Secretary of the Lit, and for the executive of the freshman year. The following were nominated: for assistant secretary, W. Smith, W. Wismer, A. Rankin, L. Grey; for president of 378: B. MacCullough, J. Taylor, QJ. Andrews, J. Ketchie, B. Gertstein. For secretary of 378: K. Hall, A. Schaffer, T. Cole, F. Plant. For treasurer of 378: J. Yankow, T. Dale, D. Elder.

The highlight of the meeting came in the form of the presentation, directed by Saul Rae, the social director, of the "U.C. Sophomore Blues," and the new University College song.

## Men at Work

On your newspaper right now! But that doesn't mean there isn't room for you too. We need men and women—at once! —to fill up the usual vacancies in *The Varsity* staff at the beginning of the term. No previous experience necessary.

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- Y**arns,—parties, and plenty of good times, when you get in with our congenial staff.

Women report to the Women's *Varsity* office, Room 42A, U.C., at 4 o'clock Monday, and learn more about it. Men, come around to *The Varsity* office, second floor, Hart House, at 1.30 Monday.

**The VARSITY**  
THE UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER

## He-Men, Bed Bugs---Both Taboo When S.A.C. Finds Home for You

The most harassed individual in the University this week, at a time when the campus is practically a morass of harassed individuals, is undoubtedly G. G. "Gordy" Keith, III U.C., and Big Blue football stalwart.

*The Varsity's* War Correspondent (still, not Ex- Miss Teacups) found "Gordy" at a desk in the West Common Room, Hart House, besieged by out of town students who, having failed to obtain accommodations in resi-

dence, are forced to look elsewhere for board and lodgings. They are directed to Mr. Keith, who was appointed for the purpose by the S.A.C.

Gordy's troubles began three weeks ago when he started in to inspect and classify all rooms in the Spadina, Huron and St. George district that were offered for rent and whose proprietors had applied for admittance to the "preferred list". Location, size, furnishings, general appearance, and price, are a few of the essential items that much be recorded.

If the inspector must be particular about the rooms, the landladies are also fussy about their prospective roomers. "Please don't send me any more strong men!" was one woman's cry. "A great big fellow had my front room last year, and when he found the gas jet in his way he ripped it right off the wall, taking most of the plaster with it."

Mr. Keith had no sooner rung the bell of another house when the door opened and he was almost pulled bodily into the hall. "You tell them my husband isn't coming back. . . . He's gone for good now, and you tell them he won't come back!" The landlady's shrieking outburst left the inspector in a daze. Finally, however, it seems that the lady's husband had been able to get the story straight, run away with another woman, taking the profits of the rooming house with him. Now the landlady's worries seemed more financial than marital; for her greatest trouble was her husband's embarrassing habit of returning occasionally and throwing her boarders out onto the street. "Three times last year he came back and tried to put them all out. . . . But that won't happen again; you tell them he won't come back!"

Such experiences are naturally a strain on a Room Inspector, so that Mr. Keith is likely to get rather jumpy at his Hart House desk towards the end of this week. And when the 203rd freshman comes trailing along behind his dissatisfied parents, to try another (the seventh) suggested room from the list, they are likely to be startled by Gordy Keith's heartrending cry:

"Yes, yes, I have just the room you want. A large, front, upstairs room with southern exposure. You must guarantee you haven't the muscle of a dew worm and promise you won't make pretzel designs in the gas pipes,—but you'll be sure of undisturbed comfort because the landlady's husband absolutely will not come back!"



## SIMPSONS Welcomes You to Varsity and Simpsons

VELUT ARBOR AEVO—as the tree grows in beauty and strength, so has Simpsons grown in the esteem of generations of Varsity students. We extend our hospitality to you especially in the form of our College Shop, which is always one minute ahead of the mode, and we are only too glad to serve you throughout the store, lunching in the Arcadian Court, adding to your charm in the Beauty Parlor, or browsing around in the Lending Library, to mention only a few of the many Simpson Services.

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## DEBACLE SEEN

### AS INEVITABLE

(Continued from Page 1)  
dwindled so much that it is impossible to obtain imports of rubber and the like in large quantities and at normal prices. Necessity demands that artificial substitutes be created.

It is the economic factor, according to Mr. Woodside, that will in a great measure lead to the downfall of Hitler. From twelve to fifteen millions of Germans depend on foreign trade. With exports declining at the rate of the last year these fifteen millions will feel the pinch.

"One of the most striking features of the German national character however is the ability to economize, to do without in order to keep up the struggle. It has been impressed upon them that the whole world is intent on keeping Germany down. Propaganda is constantly being produced to show the German nation hemmed in by the rest of the world. In the fight for the Fatherland the German will tighten his belt to the last notch."

"The present rulers of the Reich have capitalized on this docility. As a re-

sult of the propagandist organization of Goebbels," Mr. Woodside declared that from one half to two thirds of the German people believed that the action of Hitler in the June Purge saved Germany from civil war. The majority desire to emulate these sacrifices of the Fuehrer. It is his devotion to Germany that they worship.

"But the debacle is inevitable. In the next purge," Mr. Woodside said he had heard the opinion expressed, "either Goebbels will kill Goering or Goering will kill Goebbels. Dissension among the leaders, economic crises and the army will eventually cause the overthrow of the Nazis."

But after visiting Germany and watching the effects of the propaganda organizations upon the people, particularly the younger generation, what Mr. Woodside fears most is the fruit of this instillation in the future. The wholesale spreading of the Spengler doctrine of the brutality of man, of man's fighting nature, may at some time let chaos loose in Europe.

## HART HOUSE BUSY IN SUMMER MONTHS

(Continued from Page 1)

On June 8th the U. C. Alumni dinner was attended by a crowd which overflowed the Great Hall. The guest speaker was the Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King. On the same evening the graduates' reception and dance was held and was attended by a festive crowd of 2600. The perfect weather, the tasteful decorations and the special lighting effects in the quadrangle all combined to make the dance a gala occasion.

The Ontario Athletic Convention luncheon was held on June 9th and boys of High School age who were competing at the games at Varsity Stadium were taken on a conducted tour were shown through the house.

## EXPECT STEWART AT FIRST RECITAL

Hart House String Quartette  
Will Open Evening  
Concert Series

### OTHER ATTRACTIONS LOOM

The Music Committee of Hart House has made a tentative announcement of the series of Friday Afternoon Recitals for the coming season. Last year these recitals were arranged in historical order, beginning with plain song and proceeding down to the most modern music, and a somewhat similar scheme has been adopted again. The first concert in the series will be given on October 26. The Sunday Evening Concerts will be held on October 28, when, as is customary, the Hart House String Quartet will open the season. The second will follow on November 18, when Mr. Alberto Guerrero, well-known Toronto pianist, will be the artist. The Songsters will probably commence on November 4.

The artists for the Friday Afternoon Recitals cannot as yet be definitely announced, but it is expected that Mr. Reginald Stewart will give a Bach programme at the first concert. The second will consist of a Handel programme, presented by Murray Adaskin and Frances Adaskin. On November 9, a programme either of Seventeenth Century music, given by Joyce Hornyansky and Alberto Guerrero, will be heard. On November 23 S. Hersenhoren and the New World Chamber Ensemble will give a Mozart recital, and the following week Viggo Kihl will be heard in a Beethoven programme. During December Mr. Ettore Mazzoleni will demonstrate and lecture on Wagner, and the Glee Club will give a recital.

After Christmas there will be a series of more or less national programmes, which will include recitals of Russian, German, English, Canadian, Scandinavian, Spanish, and French music.

## CANADIAN FICTION COURSE SET UP

Extension Course to Cover  
Best Canadian Novels  
of Recent Years

LED BY ISABEL JORDAN

"The course in Canadian fiction is new," said Miss Isabel Jordan, who is going to be lecturing on this subject in the evening tutorial classes conducted by the Department of Extension. "There have been courses on Canadian poetry in the past, but none on Canadian fiction. Recently, however, there have been a number of quite good Canadian novels written, and I think there are enough up to a standard meriting serious study. The major portion of the course will be concerned with contemporary novelists, because there have been some interesting developments which will bear close examination, and for anyone interested in the future of Canadian letters, yield much that is of value."

The Academy of Medicine convened at Hart House on June 11th in connection with their centennial and with the Toronto centennial. Slides of great historical interest to the medical profession were shown in Hart House Theatre. Dr. Elliot, Professor of History in the Department of Medicine, gave an outline of the progress of medical science in York County.

Hart House was honoured on June 18th by a visit from members of the Botanical Society of America who were en route to Bruce Peninsula to study the flora there. On June 29th the Graduate Nurses and Registered Nurses garden party and convention was attended by seven hundred.

## VOICES PLEA FOR LOYALTY

(Continued from Page 1)

the impressions, the movements, the thoughts, and the inspiration, of the manifold forces of the present."

Dr. Cody called attention to several new courses which are being instituted this year. In the Faculty of Applied Science there is a new course called Engineering Physics. Also, since the University has access to the marvellous Chinese collection in the Museum and as a large Chinese library is soon to be installed a chair of Chinese Archaeology was felt to be a necessity. Dr. W. C. White has been appointed professor in this department. A chair of Fine Arts has also been established, due largely to the generosity of the Carnegie Foundation. The aim is not to teach the technique of painting, which is taken care of by the Ontario College of Art, but to develop aesthetic taste and to teach the philosophy which lies behind art. Mr. John Allford comes from England to take this position and his lectures this year will be open to the general public.

In his closing words the President placed emphasis on that which is even than wisdom, character. "Moral greater than knowledge, and greater control, which really comes from divine control, is the last word," he said. "Idealism is the hall-mark of all your blessed tribe. Form an ideal high enough that you cannot achieve it overnight, one which will always beckon you on, and keep your ideal before you. The ideal is the gleam—follow the gleam."

## VARSITY TO MEET ALL STAR TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)

pay all bills arising from injuries received at the hands of the present Blue squad and have promised to tear in with great abandon.

The line-up of the ex-Varsity squad will boast of such stars as "Long Jawn" Sinclair, Varsity's kicking ace these last many years, Frank Sullivan, Charlie Delahay, Warren Snyder, Mac Henderson, Harry Bales, George Morgan, the Stollery boys, Billy Bell, Elson, Ferguson and last but not least Warren Stevens, who is going to handle the Old Boys at quarter, and show the boys how to throw passes. Joe Breen, the Mustangs' coach, may also be on hand.

## CO-EDS HEAVE WATER AS FROSH SERENADE

The flower of chivalry is far from dead. On Tuesday evening some sixteen gallants from the freshman crop at Knox College, after tapping ceremonies had been successfully concluded, yielded to their finer instincts, and at the instigation of a few older members of the college, set blithely forth to serenade the inmates of the various women's residences, much to the delight of the spectators, and the embarrassment of the objects of their attention.

Despite the smallness of the morning hours, the boys equipped themselves with a trombone, a cornet, two waste paper baskets, and sixteen bed sheets and went avisting—at the top of their voices. At Hutton House, the reception was negligible, but quite undaunted, the motley throng took up location in the quadrangle at Whitney Hall, where they were warmly received, and treated to several buckets of cold water from the upper windows. Seniors with flash lights provided an added attraction when they succeeded in illuminating several of the enthusiastic female audience, in their (very) evening clothes.

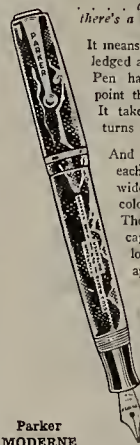
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### English Rugby—

All men interested in playing English Rugby are urged to turn out to-night at 4.30.

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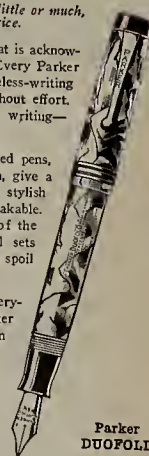


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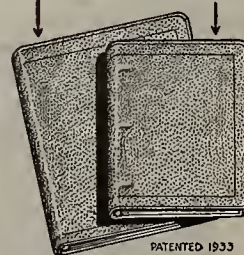
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AT ALL GOOD STATIONERS

## CHEERLEADERS

Applications will be received at the S.A.C. office, Hart House, up to five P.M. on Wednesday, October 4th, from those wishing to join the cheerleading squad. Anyone interested is urged to apply as there are several openings to be filled. Please be sure and give phone number and address.

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## BLUES DISAPPOINT IN OPENING GAME BUT LOOK STRONG

Rival Squads Likely to Provide  
Real Battle for  
Title

### QUEEN'S THE TEAM TO BEAT

Can Varsity make it three straight? or the past two years the Blue Squad have landed on top of the Intercollegiate football season and their followers are wondering if they will repeat this year. After Saturday's exhibition, when St. Mike's took them for the well known ride, some of the so-called supporters are remarking that they would be lucky to make the play-offs in a high school bazaar. Without belittling St. Mike's win, the result of the game Saturday, while surprising, can hardly be called disappointing. In the first place St. Mike's have been practising longer and they already had a game each this fall. Then Warren Stevens didn't put either Coulter or Upper into the game.

The most cheering feature from a Varsity viewpoint was the masterful kicking of Bob Isbister. He proved to one and all that he is quite capable of



ANDY HENDERSDON

Newly elected captain of the Varsity seniors. Andy patrols the outside wing line and does it well.

filling John Sinclair's educated shoes. While we admit it is too early in the season to make any rash forecasts, at least on paper the Blue Squad do not appear any weaker than last year.

Turning to the other teams in the Union, we find, at least from reports, that they appear to be stronger. Queens, who twice humbled Varsity last year in the regular schedule only to lose the play-off game, seem to have practically the same team with the notable addition of Johnny Munro, who did so well with Argos last season. After seeing the championship snatched from them last year when it seemed so sure, we think we will see Teddy Reeve's squad fighting in there every minute this year.

Last year Joe Breen had a large number of green players on his Western squad. Although they only won one game they lost two by only a single point. With last year's experience behind them they should provide sterner opposition to their rivals. Two Toronto boys, Charlie Box and Pete Beach, make their debut into Intercollegiate football with Western this fall and may be worth watching. Breen attended a coaching school in the States during the summer and whether he will introduce any new quints into the game remains to be seen.

McGill remain the mystery team of the league. As they haven't played any games yet it is rather difficult to size them up. Apparently they have been advertising the educational facilities of the Montreal centre rather extensively and as a result nine Americans, who incidentally play football, have registered.

As has been said before, it is too early to make rash forecasts, but perhaps on Nov. 17th one will again see Varsity and Queens in a play-off struggle. Who knows?

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

The Fall of '34 and all is well. And the Sports Staff of *The Varsity* says "hello" to the campus for another term. We hope to have the privilege of following the Blue and White for another successful season. So if the athletes will oblige us by executing their usual quota of deeds of valor and heroism, we will continue to use such as copy, bringing said deeds before the readers of *The Varsity*. We will of course make untold mistakes in so doing but as few as possible. All in all it looks like an eventful year. The only depressing fact to date is that they have raised the ante on the Hart House soup. Well, Greetings again, and here goes.

The football situation, which is of course the subject of immediate interest at the present time, is still somewhat hazy. True, most of the teams have been in action, but the action referred to has been more in the form of a practice and a test than any grim battle in which every team fought to the bitter end. The coaches welcomed the pre-season games as an opportunity to test many of their unknown players, and such experiments are not conducive to the best brand of football.

From McGill comes word of a great and growing Red team. Shag Shaughnessy, having announced that this is to be his last season as coach of the McGill team, it is determined to make one last bid for a title team. Shag has been in the business since 1912 and his retirement will leave Canadian football without the services of one of its shrewdest and most capable pilots.

Shag is, however, faced with the problem of building a championship team without a kicker. Herbie Westman, stellar hooper of last season, has migrated to Ottawa, and will be seen in the uniform of the Ottawa Rough Riders.

In other departments, the Redmen are strong. The appearance of several Americans, desirous of learning the Canadian language, has materially reinforced their line, while reports of brilliant backfielders have been issuing from that quarter. O.K. McGill.

Queen's and Teddy Reeve will also require attention. Here, in fact, is the team which looks like the one to beat for the laurels. Reeve has on hand Johnny Wing, alleged to be the equal of the great John Sinclair. He also has a husky line and a fast backfield. Such an aggregation, representing almost every football virtue, is certain to demand attention before the football tugs are packed away.

Up in London Joe Breen is having the best luck of years with his Mustangs. He has less rebuilding to do than any season for several past and although not rated as the strongest in the loop they will field a formidable team. Doc Stew Ward has left a vacancy but his place is ably filled by Charley Box, who is now located at Western and will possibly blossom out as a quarterback.

Up at the Stadium, Warren Stevens is drilling a squad who are likely to have something to say about the football future of Varsity. He has a good kicker, Bob Isbister, and two other hoofers who possess more than ordinary ability. He has several good line plungers and the ability to make a real team out of anything which faintly resembles good material. They will be heard from, that Varsity squad.

While on the subject of football we must pay our respects to Mr. Ross Workman. Ross came to bat for the harassed sports writers and has installed a telephone system from the players' bench to the press box. This means that a replacement or an injury will be reported to the press immediately and accurately, an event which will eliminate mistakes made by hurried guessing as the press men wire their stories for publication.

Gloomily watching the practices from the bleachers these days are two veterans of many gridiron battles, Maxie Fullerton and Charlie Sweeny. Both these boys were expected by Warren Stevens to bolster the Blue brigade but fate ruled otherwise. Maxie who wielded a wicked stick for the Mimico lacrosse team, suffered a badly broken leg near the end of the season. Exit Maxie as a football hope. He will, however, be back for the hockey season. Charlie Sweeny got further than that, reaching the football season, when he discovered he would not bounce, breaking an arm in the attempt.

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

Another year has rolled by and the slate is all set to chalk up a season of women's athletics just as successful as last year's—we are even venturing to prophecy that it will be bigger and better than ever. Here's hoping that several freshies such as Kay Brown was will be among those registered in 3T8.

Last year in the intercollegiate basketball playoffs at London, the blue and white sextet re-captured the Bronze Baby from McGill. But in the tennis tournament at Queen's we were not so successful. For two years now Queen's has been undefeated in this field. This winning streak must be broken and we are counting on Varsity to do it.

Jean Davey is calling a meeting of the Tennis Club to get plans underway for the interfaculty and intercollegiate tournaments. The former begins almost immediately. They are very vital as on them depends the team chosen to meet Queen's, McGill, Western and McMaster when they come here later on in the fall. Only by really strong competition in these preliminaries can Varsity turn out an aggregation sufficiently strong to win first place. Sign up right away for your own faculty tournament even if you know you are no star—strange things do happen!

The schedule of the intercollegiate tennis and basketball games has been re-arranged so that both tournaments will never be played at one university in the same year. With only one tournament on which to concentrate each university will be able to plan a super-reception for the visiting teams.

Any freshie who is at all interested in athletics is very necessary to this large season we have been talking about so confidently. We have lost several practically invaluable players but it seems one of the big tragedies of life that no one is so important or excellent that he can not be replaced. In this instance, this is rather a happy thought, so do your part, freshies, to fill up the ranks.

The Board of Governors has authorized the following announcement of a change made in the charge for the use of the Household Science Pool by women undergraduates:

"The regular annual fee for the use of the Household Science gymnasium or pool throughout the Session for any student or staff member who is not required to pay the fee for Medical Examination and Compulsory Physical Training is \$4. This must be paid to the Bursar at the beginning of the Session. In the case of an undergraduate who wishes merely to use the pool a limited number of times for practice without instruction, tickets may be purchased from the pool attendant at the rate of 3 for \$1. There will be no refunds on the \$4 fee nor on the individual tickets."

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home, and of advantage later when you enter business or professional life.

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(Including Mulock Cup and Jennings Cup Final)  
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Both on sale in the West Common Room for Men Students, Tuesday, October 2nd and Wednesday, October 3rd, from 12.00 Noon to 2 p.m., and for Women Students in Room 82, University College, October 3rd and 4th, from 10 to 2 p.m. Afterwards in S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

Registration cards must be presented.  
Only one ticket to each student.

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## ART, MUSIC &amp; DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

For others he played the delicate Boccherini Minuet. But invariably every Prom-goer left the Arena with a tune he knew and enjoyed hearing again.

Nearly every week, Mr. Stewart has invited a guest artist to assist the Prom orchestra, and invariably his choice has been acclaimed by his audience. Malcolm and Golden (who helped to pack six thousand music lovers into the Arena); Adolph Wantroff, baritone, who was auditioned for Fortune Gallo of the 'San Carlo Opera Company on the strength of his "Prom" work; the Ukrainian singers and folk dancers, who had to play a return engagement; and so on through a long list of choirs, singers and dancers. But the most successful guest artist that Reginald Stewart, conductor, has chosen to date is Reginald Stewart, pianist. In fact he has had so many requests for solos that, as he says, if he tried to work them all into the Prom programme, he would have to make the orchestra stay home for a week or so. So he has decided to come down to the Arena by himself next Tuesday night and play a request programme of some fifteen numbers for his Promenade audiences.

In the meantime, to-night's programme promises to be one of the most interesting of the whole series. The guest artist will be Saida Gerrard, one of the first to plant the seed of the modern dance in Canada. Miss Gerrard returned to her native Toronto last year after long study in Europe. She is a former pupil of the great Mary Wigman of New York, having won the first scholarship ever offered at Miss Wigman's famous school, and has studied with such great masters of the Art as Sarah Mildred Strauss and Zemach.

At to-night's concert, the thirteenth

in the Promenade series, the orchestra will play Finlandia by Sibelius, Mozart's Eine Kleine Nachtmusik, Gounod's March for the opera "Queen of Sheba," and the Canadian premiere of John Alden Carpenter's "Adventures in a Perambulator," with Carl Golden and Wilma Stevenson playing the piano parts.

## The Coming Season

Those concerts, already booked, which have come to the notice of the Varsity music critic, promise a Fall and Winter season of unusual interest, musically. Of special appeal to the student body of the University is the Hart House String Quartet Student Series which will be given in Convocation Hall, each Friday evening preceding the usual Saturday concert series. Students will be given the privilege of buying an extra ticket for their friends and with such superb programmes planned and eminent artists such as Harold Bauer and Harriet Cohen engaged Convocation Hall should be filled to capacity. The first recital will be given on the evening of Oct. 26th.

Massey Hall will open its doors to music loving Toronto on Oct. 13th for another season of splendid concerts presenting the renowned Don Cossock Russian Male Chorus. This brilliant organization has sung at least four times in Toronto with phenomenal success.

The Toronto Symphony Orchestra Dr. Ernest MacMillan conducting, will present the young Canadian composer, Percival Price, as guest artist, on the first concert of Oct. 30th. On Oct. 23rd, at 4.15, the first of the Young People's Symphony Concerts by the Toronto Symphony will be given. It is with much pleasure that we note the distinguished artists which the Symphony has engaged this year. Among them are Sætti Lehmann, Hambourg, Guerrero Frantz.

Very fine artists have been booked by the Eaton Auditorium in their series this Fall. Among them are the great pianist Horowitz, the Metropolitan tenor, Nino Martin, and world famous contralto Sigfrid Olegin. The first concert will be given by the Metropolitan Quartet on Oct. 25. The tenor of this Quartet is the Canadian artist, Edward Johnson. The full list, up to Christmas, follows:

Oct. 13th—Don Cossock Russian Male Chorus.  
Oct. 23rd, 4.15 p.m.—Young People's Symphony Concert. Toronto Symphony.  
Oct. 25th—Metropolitan Quartet. (Eaton Auditorium).  
Oct. 25, 26, 27—Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo.  
Oct. 26th—Hart House String Quartet. Student Series.  
Oct. 27th—Hart House String Quartet. Oct. 30th—Toronto Symphony.  
Nov. 10th—John Charles Thomas, Baritone.  
Nov. 13th—Toronto Symphony.  
Nov. 15th—Ligrid Olegin, Contralto. (Eaton Auditorium).  
Nov. 20th—Young People's Symphony Concert. Toronto Symphony.  
Nov. 20th—B Minor Mass.—Mendelsoln Choir.  
Nov. 27th—Toronto Symphony.  
Dec. 6th—Nino Martini, Tenor. (Eaton Auditorium).  
Dec. 11th—Toronto Symphony.  
Dec. 14th—Hart House String Quartet.  
Dec. 15th—Hart House String Quartet.  
Dec. 17th—L'Argentina, Dancer.  
(Where not otherwise stated, the concerts will be given in Massey Hall).

## Hart House Theatre

Concurrent with the resumption of academic activity is the renewal of interest in extra-curricular distractions. In this regard many people have been wondering just what to expect from Hart House Theatre in the way of seasonal dramatic offering, and much speculation has been indulged in as to the ultimate fate of the drama as far as the Little Theatre movement is concerned here in Toronto. In an attempt to clarify the situation this department has been in communication with Mr. Melville Keay, director of the Hart House costume department, and newly appointed manager of Hart House Theatre proper, and his secretary, Willard Thompson.

With the personal supervision of Mr. Keay and under the guidance of various competent visiting directors who will be brought to Toronto from time to time for the express purpose of directing a current play, we may look forward during the 1934-35 season, to five Hart House plays, all to be announced after a duly organized board of Syndics has been set up. Although no new names can be mentioned at this writing, the present board of Syndics is to be enlarged.

NOMINATIONS TODAY  
FOR U.C. FRESHIES

Mass Meeting Called by  
W. U. A. for This  
Afternoon

The Women's Undergraduate Association of University College is inaugurating this season's activities by holding a Mass Meeting this afternoon at the Women's Union. This meeting should prove of great interest to all women students of the College, since its chief purpose is the nomination of several important officers. Freshies will have their great opportunity to make an auspicious debut on this occasion, as the entire Freshie Executive will be nominated. Other offices to be filled are those of the Athletic Director and Treasurer of the Women's Undergraduate Association, an Athletic Director and Social Service Representative of the second year. The women of the College are urged to attend this meeting.

In the meantime, Mr. Keay has been deluged with reservations for the theatre by local amateur musical and dramatic societies. The lights of the theatre will be raised for the first time this season on a production of the Shakespearean Henry VIII, under the direction of Mr. G. Wilson Knight, whose excellent work is well known here. This production is to be presented on the evenings of October 11, 12 and 13. Mr. Knight is also planning a production of Othello, to open on December the sixth.

The Green Room Players under St. John Betts will have an offering on the boards in November.

Interesting also is the announcement for November 29, 30 and December 1st, of the opera Eugen Onegin, by Tchaikowsky, to be directed by Madame Nina de Gedeonoff, late of the Imperial Opera in Petrograd. Mme. de Gedeonoff will be assisted in the choreography by Boris Volkoff, well known local impresario and dancing master.

Several recitals are scheduled for the theatre, the first to be in song, by Miss Enid Gray, on October 23rd.

This is a very sketchy outline of what promises to be an extremely busy and culturally replete season. This year as seldom before the requests for reservations besieging the theatre offices have rendered the problems of suitable nights a moot one. University institutions like Dent-Antics and Daffydil Nite will of course be along before Christmas and announcements will be forthcoming from time to time as the

(Continued on Page 7)

## VARSITY ARENA

3,000 SEATS AT 25c.

PROMENADE  
SYMPHONY CONCERTS

(100 PLAYERS)

STEWART, CONDUCTOR

## Canadian Premiere!

JOHN ALDEN CARPENTER'S

## "Adventures in a Perambulator"

Guest Artist SAIDA GERRARD  
Pupil of Mary Wigman  
Sensational Canadian Dancer  
Also orchestral works by  
MOZART—SIBELIUS—GOUNOD

## TO-NIGHT At 8.30

Seats 25c., 50c., 75c., tax included

Advance sale at Athletic Office, Hart House; Toronto Conservatory of Music; Heintzman's, 196 Yonge St.; Roher's, Bloor-Yonge; Roher's, St. Clair-Yonge; Dent's, 224 Bloor West, and at Varsity Arena Box Office any time after 12 noon on day of concert.

## Mr. &amp; Mrs. Mosher

Once more extend a cordial invitation to Varsity Students to again make the Mosher Studios their dancing headquarters.

Announcement is also made of the opening of a distinctively unique new studio conveniently located near College Street on Yonge Street.

All students interested in dancing, whether beginners or advanced, are requested to phone or call personally for information re special reduced students' rates and classes.

MOSHER  
DANCE STUDIOS

490 YONGE STREET

Midway 7266

Varsity women will be pleased to know Miss Junkin has made it possible for each and every one to have her Shampoo and Wave at 75 cents, or Wave alone at 60 cents.

## Miss Junkin

at the Red Door

103 BLOOR ST. WEST

Kingsdale 1268

Hours for  
this Special  
9 to 3 p.m.

Open for  
Advice regarding  
Scalp Trouble.



MISS RUTH KIDD  
featured in the  
Embassy Floor Show

## THE EMBASSY WELCOMES VARSITY

## DANCING EVERY EVENING

## DINNER

6 till 8.30

## SUPPER

9.30 till closing

\$1.00 Full Course Dinner \$1.00

## 2 FLOOR SHOWS 2

7.50 and 11.20

FRANK McCORMICK, MASTER OF CEREMONIES

OZZIE WILLIAMS EMBASSY MUSIC

## The EMBASSY

Bloor and Bellair Sts.

ADMISSION 75c after 9 p.m.  
Fridays and Saturdays \$1.00

AMERICA'S FINEST DANCE FLOOR—"BUILT ON SPRINGS"

## ROOMS! ROOMS!

All students who are still looking for rooming accommodation will find a list of available rooms in the Students' Administrative Council, Hart House.

Mr. Gordon Keith, a senior student, has personally inspected these rooms and will be able to help you to get located in a place that will suit you.

These rooms have been carefully inspected under the direction of the Students' Administrative Council and there are several still available at moderate rates.

Remember:

## Students' Administrative Council

HART HOUSE

All this week

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.



## PINK HOUSE

Home Cooking that will keep your budget  
out of the red!

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## Coming Events

TUESDAY, OCT. 2

8 p.m.—Open Meeting of the Victoria College Music Club in Wymilwood.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1934

8 p.m.—First meeting Varsity Chess Club, South Common Room, Hart House. Freshmen especially invited to attend.

September 29th. Newman Club, Freshman Reception, Tea Dance, 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

4.30 p.m.—S.C.M. tea for U.C. women in the Women's Union.

## Champus Cat

(Continued from Page 2)

Geel, is fit occasion for a right hearty laugh. This accounts for any rustic flavour which the column may possess.

C—C

The San Carlo Opera Company was put to considerable embarrassment competing with the Toronto Anvil Chorus during their recent engagement. The Toronto chorus most unfairly failed to confine its Anvil tactics to *Il Trovatore*. In order to find out what the other people's conversations were about, our discussion group kept quiet for five minutes during *Rigoletto*.

C—C

We were not disappointed. Two lovely young things sat behind us. One of them could not understand the sight of a man tearing his hair over the betrayal of a girl.

C—C

"What's he raving about?" she asked. "My dear," explained her friend. "It was a sin in those days."

C—C

One lady wanted to know which brand she was advertising when Carmen walked out of the cigarette factory.

C—C

The lion is a fearful beast  
To flee from him is vain

## PURLOINED

from  
**Beta Theta Pi**

Theta Zeta Chapter  
126 St. George Street  
The Chapter Coat of Arms  
Removed early last Sunday morning  
PLEASE RETURN  
No questions asked

## Classified Advertisements

### ROOM WITH BOARD

Attractively furnished double room with board (girls). Very moderate rates, maid service and continuous hot water. The Lantern Tea Rooms, 5 Willcocks St., Kl. 2259.

### LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN

One B. & M. Freshman by name of Hugh Keenan. Will anybody knowing of his whereabouts please communicate with D. G. Jamieson, S.P.S. II at the Engineering Office or at Apt. 209, 110 Midland St.? Phone Midway 2166. No reward offered.

### FRATERNITY OR SORORITY

Do you wish to secure the services of a housekeeper? I am an excellent cook, good manager, and can take position at once. Kindly write me, Mrs. D. Craigie, Box 213, Chatsworth.

### SCIENTIFIC GERMAN

Evening classes in German for students, research workers and engineers are being formed now. Private instruction on request. Phone Dr. Kohl. Lo. 9427 after 7 p.m.

### STUDENTS' HOME

\$2.00 double, 728 Spadina Ave. Large well-furnished rooms, cold mattresses on all beds, continuous hot water, grill privileges, also two-roomed apartment, hardwood floors, garage or accommodation for seven cars in yard.

## GREATER VARIETY IS PROMISED IN GREAT HALL

Members May Also Purchase  
Tickets in Any Amount  
Desired

### OTHER INNOVATIONS

Members of Hart House will have discovered for themselves that the Great Hall is once more in full operation. Much time and thought have been given by the Hall Committee to the variety and type of food served as well as to the service, and *The Varsity* was assured yesterday, every effort will be made to offer a wide variety in the menus at lunch and dinner. To meet the convenience of members an innovation has been put into force. Coupons will be sold at the Hall Porter's desk to any amount and not necessarily, as heretofore, in 50c strips. The Hall Committee believe that this will meet the wishes of members in general.

At dinner in the evening smoking is permitted and more cheer is added in cool weather by a blazing fire. Mr. J. R. Johnston, a member of the staff of Hart House, and well known to students, will have dinner in the Great Hall regularly with the object of meeting undergraduates. It is hoped that as many members as possible who do not already know him will soon make his acquaintance.

*The Varsity* has been asked to give publicity to the fact that the Hall Committee, which exists as a link between the members and staff of Hart House, will always be glad to have any suggestions with regard to the meals or any other matters concerning the operation of the Great Hall. Such suggestions may be made to any member of the committee.

For if you run with all your might  
He runs with all his mane.

C—C

Well, 99 more issues.

Joab.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### USHERS ATTENTION

Second Year students desirous of becoming ushers at Varsity Stadium should sign up as soon as possible.

List to sign is available in the Athletic Office.

Ushers with two years' experience who are eligible for regulars should get in touch with G. D. Maxwell, Room 115, Simcoe Hall, this week.

### U.C. WOMEN

There will be a very important Mass Meeting of the W.U.A. on Thursday, September 27th, at four-thirty o'clock, in the Women's Union. There will be nominations for the Athletic Director and Treasurer of the W.U.A., Athletic Director and Social Service Representative of second year, as well as for

the fresher executive. Everyone is urged to come.

### S.C.M.

The Students' Christian Movement extend an invitation to the women of University College to attend a tea in the Women's Union this afternoon immediately after the President's address.

The open meeting of the Victoria College Music Club will be held on Tuesday, October 2, in Wymilwood, at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Members of '37s are especially welcome.

### NOTICE!

Newmanites' Freshman Reception Tea Dance, Saturday, September 29th, at 5 o'clock. Come on over and get acquainted.

## Varsity Gridders Again Boast Formidable Squad for Opener

### SOCIALISTS BAND ON MCGILL CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 1)

fully within a system based on equity and justice, and agree to a discipline of worship, study and group action as a means of contributing to the achievement of the Christian Socialist Community."

They interpret Socialism to mean "an order of society in which all the socially necessary means of production are collectively owned and controlled, and in which the regulative principle governing output, distribution and service is the welfare of all."

The Constitution further states that "The members recognize the essential conflict between Christianity and the ethics of capitalistic individualism. They agree that the present social order, binding all within it, is inadequate in that it places profit ahead of human worth. It condemns many to a condition of hardship, fear and despair, and thus frustrates any attempt to realize a good life. They are convinced that Christianity can be given full expression only within the discipline and freedom of the socialist state."

In addition to the discipline as regards worship, work attendance, political and missionary activity which entails upon membership in the S.S.M., members are required to discipline their expenditure in accordance with their commitment to the Christian social ideal. "It will involve the avoidance of extravagance, the devotion of a portion of one's income to movements promoting the cause of the underprivileged and oppressed classes, and a regular contribution towards the support of the S.S.M."

A feature of membership in the Student Socialist Movement is that it consists of two classes, full and novice. Admittance to full membership requires acceptance of the basis of agreement of the S.S.M., acceptance of the six points of discipline, and the completion of a course of study and the passing of a qualifying examination on the Christian basis of social reconstruction and the socialist plan for social reconstruction. The novice class contains those members desiring to become full members but who have not yet completed the above qualifications. During the period of "apprenticeship" they are required to submit to the discipline as regards worship, work (which includes study, participation in any corporate action decided upon by the group and the execution of special tasks) and attendance as well as receiving instruction in the course of study mentioned above.

### ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 6)

new Board of Syndics becomes operative and definite names and dates can be announced for the Hart House plays themselves. Looking forward to March, the Toronto Regional Finals for the Dominion Drama Festival commence on the 26th of that month.

E.W.S.

Andy Henderson to Captain  
Blue Team in Coming  
Campaign

FIRST GAME ON OCT. 6

Backfield is Strong as Ever  
Before; Many Juniors  
Are Out

Although handicapped by the loss of eleven members of last year's championship intercollegiate senior rugby team, Warren Stevens expects to field once more a strong squad against the improved teams of McGill, Queen's and Western.

However, vacant positions are being capably filled by some of the new men who, although young and green, are showing signs of speed and strength. The personnel of the team which will face McGill at the stadium October 6 has not yet been chosen, but many men already stand out among the rest.

Among the athletes who are showing great promise are included Andy Henderson, who was elected captain and Gord Keith, both of whom are showing their ability as outsiders by their great tackling. Both have had previous experience on Varsity teams and will prove a decided asset to the team. Holden is another man who is showing up well at outside.

Three men who stand out as middles are Grady Laing, Gus Greco and Harris. Laing is the great plunger who helped carry the Blues to victory in 1932, but was indelible last year. Greco is another hard and dangerous plunger as he proved last year when he starred for the seniors. Harris has only recently turned out but has size and should be good for many yards.

Among the candidates for the inside positions who are showing good form are Brebner, Warren, Wright, and McWilliams. Brebner turned in many good games for the intermediates last year and is showing excellent form this year.

Hennessey and McMichael, flying wings, are coming along fine and should bolster the team offensively. Dawson, who has starred for previous Varsity teams, was injured at an early practice and is not expected to get into the game for a couple of weeks.

Coulter and Miller, two veterans of previous teams, are once more giving fine performances at the quarterback position and both will be infinitely valuable during the coming campaign. Coulter is also known for his tricky running.

For the backfield positions the Blues have a wealth of material and will show a lot of speed in that department. Bob Isbister and Cam Gray have taken up the kicking and are worthy successors to Jack Sinclair, are all of intercollegiate punters.

Taylor will again take his place as

## DACK'S

Present a new line of  
Young men's shoes at **\$8.00**



HERE is a smart, young man's shoe that will step briskly across many a campus this Fall. Dack's made it specially for college men; styled it in the West-End of London manner; created it from fine Canadian leathers. Warthy heir of a famous line—the new Junior is Dack-built throughout—the kind of shoe you would be proud to own—and, at the price, \$8, an outstanding value!

DC-14

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**Dack's**  
SHOES FOR MEN

SHOPS IN MOST PRINCIPAL CITIES

## SHIRTS 11c.

Detached collar shirts 10c. includes free mending.  
Our guarantee—hundreds of satisfied students

**DORVAL HAND  
LAUNDRY**  
MEL. 2524

## THE LANTERN TEA ROOMS

5 WILLCOCKS STREET

To those students who have been here before we say: "Glad to see you back again." To those who are registering for the first time we extend a hearty welcome and an invitation to come in and get acquainted.

Breakfast from 15c.

Full Course Lunch from 25c. Full Course Dinner 35c.

Open from 7.30 - 11.30

Open Sundays

## Students



The Freeman's extends a cordial welcome to you and deeply appreciates your previous patronage.

We wish to announce that we have prepared for this coming season an excellent stock of formal clothes at the most reasonable rental charges.

A special notice to remind you that at our store we have also a most efficient valet service where we do cleaning, pressing and dyeing at cut-rate prices, with prompt attention and delivery service.

## THE FREEMAN'S

571 YONGE STREET, (north of Wellesley), Kl. 3270  
256 COLLEGE STREET, (at Spadina), Kl. 0991

halfback along with Webber, who was with the 1932 intermediates while Upper will be at the centre half position. Upper starred for the 1932 Varsity junior champions and was also a factor in bringing the Dominion senior championship to the Toronto Argonauts last year. Syd Jackson has also been displaying good form but his kick knee is again bothering him.



# EATON TAILORED CLOTHES



*Presenting...* **THE NEW ARRIVALS FOR FALL**

New Styles—New Weaves—New Colorings

**N**OW comes a season of the year when men's thoughts turn to new suits. Choosing clothes is always a difficult matter. Changes in fashion and woollens may be small from season to season, yet they are important, and no man is satisfied with old style when he wants the latest cut.

The thing to do, then, is to buy your clothes where everything is new and up-to-date. You won't need to worry about this if you buy EATON TAILORED CLOTHES—for now, everything about these clothes is NEW!

New styles—new weaves—new colorings! The latest London and New York fashions! Created for EATON TAILORED CLOTHES this season by our own clothing designers! And the newest woollens! Bought in the British Isles this year by our own buyers! A great many of the new and desirable effects! And, in addition, a good selection of better domestic woollens!

Remember, too, that when you order an EATON TAILORED SUIT it is made to your own order. Made exactly as you desire it, cut individually by hand and made under our own supervision in the EATON Tailoring Workshops in Toronto!

Buy EATON TAILORED CLOTHES this Fall! EATON'S places at your disposal an efficient and economical tailoring service, a service that enables you to dress fashionably at a price that puts no strain on your pocket-book—indeed, at a price that saves you money on your clothes!

*EATON'S—Second Floor—James Street*

*Also obtainable in Men's Shop—EATON'S—College Street*

These Suits May Be Purchased On The D.P. Plan. Terms: (Toronto Delivery Area) 25% Down (Minimum \$5.00) and the Balance, Plus a Carrying Charge, in 3 Equal Monthly Payments.

**THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED**

**MADE  
TO  
MEASURE  
SUITS  
\$21<sup>50</sup>**

**EXTRA Trousers \$6.00 Pair**



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28th, 1934

No. 2

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Harold J. Kirby, Liberal member-elect for Eglinton riding, is reported to have broken with party headquarters. He has denied submitting his resignation.

Washington—President Roosevelt has replaced Hugh Johnson's one-man control by two new boards.

Rome—Premier Benito Mussolini has taken charge of activities to make soldiers of all male Italians between the ages of eight and thirty-three.

London—A threatened strike which would involve 130,000 miners of South Wales is now believed averted. Miners and their employers have reached an agreement.

Geneva—Britain, France and Italy last night re-affirmed their declaration, made last February, that they would insist on Austrian independence.

### HAVE NO FRIENDS IS GERMAN BELIEF

Hitlerism a Result of Desire  
for Security, Says  
Woodside

#### ADDRESSES EMPIRE CLUB

"The Hitler movement is a development of the German belief that all the world is leagued against her," stated Willson Woodside, of the faculty of S.P.S., at the Empire Club yesterday. Germany, he thought, was a cauldron of emotionalism. "The Germans are in a terrible place. They have barely survived the crushing process that resulted after the last war. Germany was cut up, despoiled, and surrounded by enemies. She is not allowed to arm openly and she believes that she must gather strength and exert herself to keep alive. This is the explanation of the Hitler regime. Through propaganda, the government is able to dominate the minds of the people even while conditions are rapidly going downhill. 'The world is against us' is a fundamental belief of the German people."

"I have a great sympathy for the German people as a whole, none for the vicious hypocritical leaders," Mr. Woodside concluded. "And I would make an appeal for sympathy for the Germans if none for the Nazis."

### Freshmen Fight in Frothy Fracas Frantic Freshies Fear For Future

Once again yesterday afternoon the annual official battle between freshmen and sophomores churned up the soil of Little Vic campus. This time the valiant gentlemen sold their lives dearly over the matter of a huge pushball (probably the property of Hart House) rather than the usual flag.

"'Twas indeed a thrilling and glorious sight to behold this epic conflict. Promptly at five o'clock the frosh emerged from their well-guarded meeting and were led by a number of very serious and earnest seniors out to the playing field, they were decidedly remiss of little lambskins being led to their awful doom but yet they did not shrink. Noble lads! It must have been rather disheartening to find the sophomore host eagerly awaiting them at the opposite end of the field, well equipped with the inevitable ripe and luscious tomatoes and "bombs" of flour. The misguided frosh had seen fit to arm themselves with clubs made of stuffed stockings—poor defence against well aimed tomatoes! At the whistle both armies rushed toward each other at a terrific speed

### Men at Work

On your newspaper right now! But that doesn't mean there isn't room for you too. We need men and women—at once!—to fill up the usual vacancies in *The Varsity* staff at the beginning of the term. No previous experience necessary.

Variety,—of experience, fun and thrills.

Activity,—in the most important spare-time enterprise at the University.

Remuneration,—for those who attain responsible positions.

Special contacts,—you'd never make any other way.

Interest,—something new every day.

Training,—in reporting, reviewing, sports writing, technical newspaper work of all kinds.

Yarns,—parties, and plenty of good times, when you get in with our congenial staff.

Women report to the Women's *Varsity* office, Room 42A, U.C., at 4 o'clock Monday, and learn more about it. Men, come around to *The Varsity* office, second floor, Hart House, at 1.30 Monday.

### The VARSITY

THE UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER

### CHANGES ARE NEEDED IN SOCIAL ORDER

"The supreme job of our civilization is to construct an economic and political order which will fit the present stage of our social and political development," stated Dr. Henry W. Wieman, professor of philosophy at the University of Chicago, in addressing the Central Area of the Student Christian Movement at Lake Couchiching last week. "This must be done or civilization will be thrown back. We have reached one of the great transitional points in society."

"This job," said Dr. Wieman, "can go by different names. One that can be applied to it is 'revolution'. We must have either revolution or decline. Revolution is the destruction of the old order by the growth of God." The speaker pointed out the importance of differentiating between true revolution and the overthrow of government without a change in the economic and social order.

The characteristics of this revolution are: in the first place, the forcing of a basic change in the political and economic order upon the ruling authorities against their will. In the second place, it is a change which the ruling class themselves cannot carry out because it requires another ruling class to carry it out. The present ruling class.

Continued on Page 4)

### CO-EDS INVAD BOOK EXCHANGE

Three Find Way Past Hall  
Porter into Male  
Sanctuary

#### MANY BOOKS SOLD

At this time of year used books from the shelves of countless students and ex-students of the University find a resting place on the shelves of the Book Exchange operated by the Student Christian Movement in Hart House.

The latest report is that this service is becoming so popular that Hart House, last refuge of the mere male, is being invaded by the all-conquering co-ed. In fact not one but three girl students have found their way past the Hall Porter and upstairs to the S.C.M. Library. The first, suspected of attendance at Victoria, ran the gauntlet alone, and was seen studying the exhibits on the Medical table. The other two who came together evidenced an interest in Spanish.

Although the sales seem to be rather slower than the crowded appearance of the room would indicate, the average daily total is from three to five hundred dollars. Total sales for the year 1933 were in the vicinity of three thousand dollars. The prices charged permit the purchase of books in really good condition at a saving of from 15 per cent to 25 per cent of the original cost.

The Exchange is one of the few places on the campus where one may see students in engineering rubbing shoulders with future doctors and engineers. (Continued on Page 4)

### FRESHIES TO ELECT EXECUTIVE TUESDAY

#### U.C. Women's Undergraduate Society Holds Meeting

The election of the Freshie executive of the Women's Undergraduate Society of University College will be held next Tuesday, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Women's Common Room, it was announced at a mass meeting yesterday afternoon.

Other members of the executive were elected by acclamation. They are as follows: athletic director, Ellen Parr; treasurer, Kay Denne; athletic director of fourth year, Lorna Reed; athletic director of second year, Elinor Kennedy; social service representative of second year, Nora Loeb. (Continued on Page 4)

### An Apology

*The Varsity* hastens to apologize for a serious typographical error which occurred in the President's message to the students published in yesterday's issue. Fortunately, the error was discovered and corrected before many copies of *The Varsity* were released.

### S.A.C. MAY ASSUME PROVIDING OF JOBS

Employment Bureau May Be  
Transferred, Hints  
E. A. Macdonald

#### RUMOUR UNCONFIRMED

It has been learned from semi-official sources that the Students' Employment Bureau is being transferred from the Alumni Federation to the Students' Administrative Council. Owing to the absence of Mr. Conn, secretary of the Alumni Federation, no confirmation of this rumour could be obtained. However, Mr. E. A. Macdonald, secretary-treasurer of the S.A.C., intimated that the change would in all likelihood take place. He said that the S.A.C. had always done a great deal of this work and had placed several students last year in temporary and also permanent positions.

In conclusion Mr. Macdonald stated that the question of finding part-time or permanent employment for students is too pressing a one to disregard, and he felt quite sure that if the work was discontinued by the Alumni Federation the S.A.C. would carry on.

### WHITNEY-SCHOOL ESCORT PROVES ALLURING SPORT

Woe unto the Freshmen. More woe especially unto the "School" frosh. Life for them will be bitter. Here's how—

The sophomore class of S.P.S. boasts but one member of the gentler sex, and commencing this morning, the duty of escorting her and her books to the little red School house has been delegated to the green tied and wild eyed members of the incoming year—one each morning.

Since the announcement of the proposed plan, the Engineering Society's Store reports the sale of some seventy five green ties to the members of the third and fourth years. Sophomores are rumoured to have ordered a special job lot of delicate verde cravats, and the fighting ranks of the freshmen have been demoralized by internal strife.

Members of other faculties are advised that the list has already been completed to the end of the term. Undoubtedly this severe treatment of the newcomers should be stopped immediately—to give the rest of us a chance.

### School Frosh Turn Out To Drill And Do Their 'Duty' With a Will

With that know-it-all look on their faces, but with knees knocking nevertheless, the freshmen of S.P.S. endeavoured to appear nonchalant as they passed through the double line of expectant sophomores waiting outside the "frosh" entrance.

Pseudo recruiting officers, from the second year ranks, lined up the unresisting freshmen in approved manner. A most beautiful drill that would have surpassed some of the C.O.T.C. activities, was cleverly executed, more or less under the special command of the ever-insistent sophs. A large number, unable to "form fours", were given the famous and effective "water cure". Displaying gallantry befitting noblemen of the middle ages, the S.P.S. freshmen, urged on by the second year men, with many bows and "Please—er—may—I—May I carry your

### EARLY MORNING BLAZE DAMAGES "LITTLE VIC" RINK BUILDING

#### Women Reporters

All women who are interested in reporting for *The Varsity* are urged to attend the organization meeting on Monday, October 1st, at 4 p.m. in the Women's *Varsity* Office, Room 42A, U.C.

### WELCOME DELIGHTS INCOMING FRESHIES

"Perfectly Marvellous" is the  
Opinion of House  
Parties

#### LOTS TO GO

"There was no time to be homesick," is the cry of this year's crop of freshmen after the "perfectly marvellous" house parties given by the seniors of Victoria and University Colleges to welcome the first year women to the university. The freshmen are all agreed that the house parties could not have been bettered, and only one felt the need of a "Bureau for stray freshmen." "I don't know what to do with myself between lectures," she explained.

"We thought it a wonderful way to be introduced to college," said Lois Langmore, I Victoria. "The seniors helped immensely, we didn't feel lost at all, but perfectly at home."

"Just marvellous," was the verdict of Jean Harvey and Betty Caudwell, I U.C. "We were tearing around doing something all the time, and we loved the tour of Hart House."

The house party at University College began Saturday with a luncheon for the seniors, where the freshmen were told about registration. At four o'clock there was a tea for both city and out-of-town newcomers in the Senior Common Room. Some time between the tea and dinner, the freshmen had to devise costumes for the grand "Miner's Ball" that night in the Women's Union. There were square dances, refreshments, prizes and a parade, some surprise being caused by the unexpected arrival of the Dionne quintuplets, complete with bottles, carriage (very wobbly about the wheels) and "Nurse" Anna Lewis.

The freshmen took their seniors to church on Sunday morning and in the afternoon 125 girls toured Hart House. A very successful musical, George Lambert singing and Clifford McCormick at the piano, was held later at the Women's Union. In the evening Principal Wallace welcomed the freshmen. Representatives of all the undergraduate societies said a few words, and the meeting ended with a welcome. (Continued on Page 4)

### Burwash Student Discovers Blaze Soon After One A.M.

#### \$300 DAMAGE

Damage Confined to South-  
West Corner of  
Gymnasium

By Martin Loeb

Fire broke out at an early hour this morning in the building of the "Little Vic" Skating Rink and was responsible for damages to the structure of approximately three hundred dollars. A few minutes after one a.m., Norm Nichol, a fourth year student living in South House of Burwash Hall, discovered and reported the fire while out to mail a letter.

Reels from stations two, three, and ten responded to the telephone call. The fire was quickly extinguished. Damage was confined to the southwest corner of the gymnasium which is used by the Victoria College Men's Athletic Union. Mr. D. E. Walker, president of the Athletic Union, felt that the fire was a serious blow to the athletic activity of the college but was assured that any such obstacle could be overcome.

Chief Herd from number ten station, who was in charge, was unable to trace the cause of the fire, although there were some rumours that a lighted cigarette butt was probably the cause of the blaze. The loss is covered by insurance. Police from No. 2 station investigated.

### IMPORTANT POST TO U. OF T. GRAD

Beverly Owen Appointed Sec-  
retary of S. C. M.  
of Canada

#### OTHER CHANGES IN STAFF

Beverly L. Owen, a graduate of Toronto in 1921, has been appointed General Secretary of the Student Christian Movement of Canada in the place of Murray Brooks, who resigned this month to assume the position of S.C.M. secretary on the McGill campus. Mr. Owen received his M.R.E. degree in Boston in 1923 and the degree of Bachelor of Divinity from Emmanuel College in the following year. He has been actively associated with the Student Christian Movement at the University of British Columbia in the past and comes to the Movement in Canada from the Student Division of the Y.M.C.A. on the Southern Pacific Coast, where he was executive secretary at the headquarters in Los Angeles. (Continued on Page 4)

### SUMMER JOBS SCARCE, BUT OFFERED VARIETY

The employment situation for the men appeared to be much the same as last year, with few obtaining really lucrative positions. Several School men were employed by the Ontario government for geological work, and many others worked in road camps for their board but little else. However the great majority who were interviewed answered with a laconic "unemployed" or an equally laconic "salesman".

There was the usual crop of life-guards boasting a beautiful sun-tan, a few playground instructors, two newspaper reporters and a dance-hall promoter. Summer hotels employed quite a number, although not as many as in previous years. Magazine sales crews were as numerous and as successful as usual, and there was the usual number who managed to cover most of Canada via the freight car and thumb route.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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Night Editor—K. E. Prentice

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28th, 1934

## HOW FAR IS IT FROM ST. MICHAEL'S TO KNOX . . . ?

We are troubled about what we had to say yesterday. Here we are, placed in charge of a newspaper, which, small though it may be, appears with alarming frequency. And it is not as if we owned it. In such a case we should have, apart from circulation problems, nothing to answer to save our own consciences. But the fact of the matter is that everyone who seeks an undergraduate education here is obliged to pay for *The Varsity*. Therefore, if anybody takes exception to the policies we pursue, he is entitled to resent them. For this is what becomes of his money!

Now when the student body is as large as it is at Toronto, and as various in nature, it becomes impossible for a four-page daily newspaper to represent all kinds of opinion, or even to report everything. And even if that were possible, we would never be a party to such a horrible thing. However, we cannot stop for scruples on this point. *The Varsity* exists, and we must make the best of it. Things are as they are, and for the time being there is an end to the matter.

But what is really troubling us is the kind of general unity hoped for, and in a measure symbolized by *The Varsity*. The clubs of the University are not more diverse than the natures of the individual faculties. St. Michael's College and Victoria College are not far apart geographically, but how near are they intellectually? How much in common have the peculiar cultures of Trinity College and S.P.S.? What is the basis of union?

The federation, it is to be supposed, is legal. It may also be socially acceptable. Is there any intellectual advantage? Where does the presumption of a common basis lead? Nobody supposes that men should all think alike. Nobody has tried to pour all the varied thought of the constituent parts of the University into one ample mould. Yet, if that were done, there might be an entity, an intellectual viewpoint, however poor, which would justify an observer in saying, "This is a University!"

We see the answer forthcoming. The very fact that there are so many varying schools of thought at the University indicates that we are all truth-bent, in good earnest. It is the better part of learning, you will say, to be eclectic in your attitudes. You pay your money and you take your choice. Bring all the different thinkers together, let them agree on what they can, and agree to disagree on the rest. Let them all wonder whether there may not be something in the other fellow's point of view. Let them all tolerate the other fellow and wish him well. Let them be satisfied that it takes all kinds of people to make a world, and that to have a personal conviction is to evince mental stagnation.

This, of course, is a good thing. For instance, if any unbiased outsider were to climb the campus flagpole, he would look down on a mass of evolving, formless matter, known as truth. It must be truth, because it contains so many ingredients.

Yet there comes a time when eclecticism dies, and men become possessed by a great knowledge. There comes a time when men can be no longer spectators in the search for truth, but participants in truth. That time is now in Russia, in Germany, in Italy, and the world is struck with fear. But we have had no mighty knowledge. Nothing pounds in our ears, and we are not very much afraid. We have been compelled by no great truth. Yet we live in a world demoralized, and a world disintegrating,—disintegrating not in front of us but beneath us. We stand unclad while the air grows colder each moment. We trust to a civilization that cannot carry us very much farther, to an optimistic faith—blind, pathetic—which cannot support us very much longer. We shall find that the work of our hands will be but dust and ashes, and the confidence of our hearts will not suffice. "Truth for truth's sake" we say,—while the world is sick unto death?

There are convictions which seize men, and the world trembles. If we were seized now, would eclecticism avail us anything? Would our past broad-mindedness, our tolerance, our optimistic indifference remain? And in such a day, what would happen to a University such as ours? We cannot tell. The day may not be at hand for us, so we do not care. But waiting unprepared and unknowing, the doom may be upon us, and the institutions and attitudes which weaken under present stress will be destroyed utterly, in a moment. "Whosoever shall fall upon that stone shall be broken; but on whomsoever it shall fall, it will grind him to powder."



Literary note from the New Yorker. A novelization of the motion picture *Treasure Island* is appearing in the current number of *Seren Romances*. C-C

*The Varsity* waives its right to comment. C-C

Sign of the times: Dean Mitchell lays down the law. In his paper on How to Study, for S.P.S. freshmen, the Dean, in Article IV, page 1, decrees,—"ABILITY TO STUDY: Ability to study must be developed. This is the ability to carry on the intellectual labour required to solve a problem to think through a question or to master a method of doing something." C-C

What punctuation there is belongs to the original document. C-C

But this document fails to explain whether the ability must be developed immediately, or must merely be completed before graduation, like the practical work. C-C

Continued on Page 4)

## Trinity United Church

of Canada  
Bloor and Robert Streets

### STUDENTS ATTENTION!

## TRINITY FIRESIDE HOUR

Sunday, September 30th,  
8.15 p.m.

Varied Programme Refreshments

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

### St. Thomas Church

The Festival of St. Michael and All Angels will be observed at both the 11 o'clock and 7 o'clock services at St. Thomas' Church on Huron Street, just below Bloor, at the morning service Solemn Eucharist will be sung to a brilliant setting by John Ireland. The preacher will be the Rector, Rev. C. J. S. Stuart, M.A., B.D. The motet, "O Bread of Life from Heaven", adapted to "Paris Angelicus", by Cesar Franck, is another offering of the choir. During the Procession both morning

Continued on Page 4)

### ST. THOMAS CHURCH

Huron Street—Just below Bloor

#### Festival of St. Michael and All Angels

Holy Eucharists at 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m.

11 a.m.—Procession and Solemn Eucharist

"Festival Service in C major"—Ireland.

Preacher, The Rector

Motet, "O Bread of Life"—Franck.

During Procession, "Codicites Paudant", "Lasst Uns Erfreuen".

7 p.m.—Solemn Evensong—Procession

Service in B flat—Stanford.

Preacher, The Rev. W. Lyndon Smith, M.A.

Anthem, "O King all Glorious"—Willan.

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Rector

Rt. Rev. R. J. Renison, M.A., D.D.

11 a.m.—Preacher, The Rector

7 p.m.—Special Preacher

Rt. Rev. Henry Edmund Patton, D.D., Bishop of Killaloe, Ireland

A special invitation is extended to Students.

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(Spadina and Harbord)

This note is addressed to all students in Toronto University—especially students of the First Year.

On behalf of the session and members of Knox Church I extend to you a cordial invitation to all our services and fellowship.

This year the annual sermon to students will be preached on Sunday, October 14th, 7 p.m., followed by a Reception and Refreshments.

JNO. GIBSON INKSTER, Minister.

## DANCE CLASSES

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6 BONELLI - 2 BAMPTON } 25th,  
Metropolitan Quartet } 1934

5 SIGRID ONEGIN November 15th,  
Contralto } 1934

7 NINO MARTINI December 6th,  
Tenor } 1934

3 STUECKGOLD } February 28th,  
Soprano } 1935

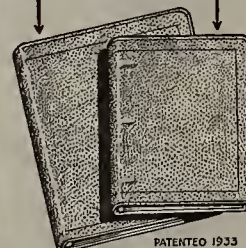
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Both on sale in the West Common Room for Men Students, Tuesday, October 2nd and Wednesday, October 3rd, from 12.00 Noon to 2 p.m., and for Women Students in Room 82, University College, October 2nd and 3rd, from 10 to 2 p.m. Afterwards in S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

Registration cards must be presented.  
Only one ticket to each student.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

All eyes will be turned on the Stadium on Saturday, where Toronto's four teams will be in action in their last game before plunging into the wars on the intercollegiate, O.R.F.U., and Big Four fronts. It will be a real test for the Irish, who defeated Varsity here last week for the first time in several years.

The Gaels have the best team of several seasons but just how good it really is will be seen when they tackle the Dominion Champions.

They will be facing a different type of football when they clash with Argos than they met against their fellow collegians. The Big Four and O.R.F.U. groups have long been considered considerably tougher opposition than intercollegiate teams. The difference is not in the calibre of football but in the manner in which they apply themselves. Last week Alex Murdoch received a broken jaw while playing against Argos and will probably be out of football for life. The injury which came close to concluding Am Box's career last year is merely another instance of injuries to Big Four players, which are seldom if ever found in the intercollegiate contests.

Prominent on the Argo backfield last week was Harold Arnpur the diminutive backfielder who starred with Varsity last year. Harold was calling signals and was just as effective as when he performed in college company.

The coming week will see the athletics around the campus once again in full swing. The tennis players will go into action up at the Toronto Tennis Club in their annual interfaculty tournament and at the conclusion of which they will have selected a team to represent Varsity against McGill two weeks later.

The following Saturday the rowing crew will meet McGill in the annual intercollegiate boat race. The McGill crews are getting better every year and may this year conclude the long list of victories credited to Varsity.

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

At a meeting of the tennis club today a definite schedule was drawn up for the season. On Wednesday, October 10, the interfaculty tournament is to commence, and is to be run off by the end of the week. Then on Friday and Saturday, October 19 and 20, the intercollegiate tournament will be held with representatives of Queen's, McGill, Western and McMaster meeting with Varsity here. Both tournaments will be played at the Toronto Tennis Club.

Perhaps some of you wonder at the distinct lack of time between the interfaculty and intercollegiate tournaments. This is a deliberate move on the part of the tennis club to give those chosen for the University team a certain amount of rest before the finals.

Doreen Kenny, who for several years past has been the mainstay of the Queen's tennis team, graduated this year and is now at O.C.E. As far as Varsity's chances for the tennis tournament are concerned O.C.E. is a far better place for her than Queen's.

Jean Davey, president of the Tennis Club, is very emphatic as to the necessity of running off the interfaculty tournaments before Thanksgiving. Anyone who wishes to enter these tournaments must sign up immediately as the first rounds are definitely to commence no later than Tuesday, October 2. Tennis is one sport in particular in which a great number of University women have a chance to participate. The tournaments are planned to give everyone an opportunity; this opportunity is now knocking so listen to it and make the most of it.

The swimming meet does not come off until February or March but here is some news which is too important to keep until then. We have in our midst the Canadian women's 100 yard and 200 yard breast stroke champion, Phyllis Hanflin, a graduate of the University of Saskatchewan, who is registered in Social Science here. This summer Miss Hanflin took part in the British Empire games and only just missed winning the 220 yard breast stroke event. But she has it to her credit that she forced the Australian girl who came in first to break the world's record to beat her.

legged athletes who may be seen any afternoon scrimmaging, punting and passing on the back campus are a determined bunch. They have speed, weight and colour; they play a great game well. It is a treat to see the fast open-field playing which a game of British rugby offers. Those who watch the rugby team in action against McGill or Queen's will see a powerful Blue team that has every expectation of winning the intercollegiate title for the University of Toronto.

## ALL SENIOR TEAMS TO PLAY SATURDAY

All Four Senior Toronto Outfits  
Will Be Seen on  
Same Card

### ST. MIKE'S VS. ARGOS

Saturday at Varsity Stadium, the Toronto followers of the football fortunes will see for the last time this year, all four Toronto senior teams on the same card. In the opener, Varsity will oppose Balmy Beach while in the second contest St. Michael's will tangle with Argos for the Reg DeGruchy Memorial Trophy, and the city title.

Considerable interest is felt for the main battle as it will disclose just how good the Irish squad really are. For the first time in years they turned the Varsity contingent back in the pre-season game and in tackling the Dominion champions they will have a real test.

In the second encounter, Warren Stevens will send a much stronger squad into action than he had on hand last week. The Blues were seriously handicapped in the first game, for lack of practice. Since that time they have been working well and have shown enough improvement to be rated among the best, and should be good enough to turn back the Blue and Gold of Balmy Beach.

Stevens will not have Dawson in there at flying wing but Stew Hennessy is expected to get this assignment. Dawson is out with a bad knee and is not expected back in the line-up for a few weeks.

However, the squad is steadily increasing and there will be over a dozen men in uniform Saturday who were missing a week ago. Bobby Coulter will be back in action and should strengthen the backfield. Fenner and Powell are also in uniform and ready to go.

Allison will be back at his old position of outside wing while Wright, a newcomer from O.A.C., will get a chance at inside. Wright played on the Aggies' title team last season and should catch a place.

## VARSITY JUNIORS BIGGEST IN YEARS

Turnout of Forty Men Gives  
Promise of Strong  
Team

### MEET ARGOS IN TWO WEEKS

Nightly gatherings on the back campus indicate the whipping into shape of the Varsity juniors, under the capable and energetic direction of Don Graham. About forty men, representative of various schools, Glee, St. Mike's, U.T.S., etc., have turned out. Playing positions have not yet been assigned but some men have shown

(Continued on Page 4)

## Shirts

### for University Men

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## BRITISH RUGBY TEAM FAST AND POWERFUL

With eleven of last year's British rugby team back there is every prospect that this fall Varsity will field a powerful squad. Greater enthusiasm than has been shown in years is evident; more men are turning out than ever before, and of the new players several have shown genuine promise.

English rugby, the spectacular style of play of which has lately won hosts of supporters in American colleges, has

in the past received, unfortunately, scant recognition by Varsity sport fans. Coach Jimmy Boles promises all spectators first rate performances by a first rate team. His men tackle the Irish on the 6th, and play the Toronto Club on the 13th. The 20th will see Varsity clash with McGill at Montreal and the following week, on the 27th, the Blues play their home game against Queen's.

If, as was the case, Varsity had a good team last autumn, the present one should be excellent. The bare-



## Success . . . .

That is our wish for you. We sincerely hope that you have had a very pleasant vacation, and that this year will be one of the most enjoyable, most beneficial, you have ever spent.

Your Own Varsity Shop can, and does, contribute to the success of your stay at Varsity. There you can obtain the finest Lingerie, Gloves and Hosiery at prices that are especially designed to fit the student purse.

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## BULLETIN BOARD

### U.C. FRESHIES!

You are all invited to attend the nominee tea to be held in the Women's Union on Monday, October 1st, at 4.30 p.m. The purpose of the tea is to introduce to the freshettes those running for positions on the First Year Executive.

### FRENCH CLUB

Meeting of the French Club on Tuesday, October 16th at 8.30 o'clock at the Women's Union. Dancing and refreshments. New members are welcome.

## Coming Events

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 1

4.30 p.m.—Nominee tea for U.C. freshettes at the Women's Union. All freshettes are urged to attend.

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5

Semi-finals of intercollegiate tennis at Toronto Tennis Club. No charge.

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6

Finals of intercollegiate tennis at Toronto Tennis Club. No charge.

## FRESHIES TO ELECT EXECUTIVE TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 1)  
Whether or not the sudden onslaught of the cold north wind yesterday afternoon frightened most of the women home, the fact remains that a mere handful attended this meeting, which concerned all women undergraduates of University College. Consequently, Miss Mary Salter, president of the organization considered the present nominating not representative of the whole year and announced that further nominations for the Freshie executive could be submitted in writing, signed by two sponsors.

The list of nominations as it now stands is as follows: for president—Donnie MacEachern, Audrey Neilson, Ruth Fletcher, Betty Caldwell; for athletic director—Aileen O'Brien, Mary Burson; for treasurer—Georgina Elliot; secretary—Margaret Carson, Barbara Stark, Mary Hodge; social service representative—Margaret Howe, Mary Evans, Eleanor Fuller.

## ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)  
and evening, "Christ, the Fair Glory" and "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones", two of the greatest hymns in hymnology will be sung. At the evening service Sir Charles Stanford's service in B flat will be used. The Rev. W. Lyndon Smith, M.A., will preach. The Anthem will be Dr. Willard's "O King all Glorious". The Church being within easy walking distance to all University residences, a cordial invitation is extended to all University students to make St. Thomas' their Church home.

## NEW BIOLOGY HEAD IS FETED BY STAFF

In honour of Doctor E. M. Walker, the newly appointed head of the Department of Biology, Professor and Mrs. R. B. Thomson entertained at a delightful tea in their home yesterday afternoon. Dr. and Mrs. Walker received with their hosts and the guests included the entire staff of the Department of Botany, their graduate students and the senior members in biology. Special guests were Mrs. Cody and Miss C. M. Bensley of the University of Chicago.

## VARSITY JUNIORS

(Continued from Page 3)  
ability which will secure them a place on the team.

Taylor, who played for U.T.S., last year's champions, and Certinan, a coming star from St. Mike's, seem to be outstanding. Ben Shunkin, from Jarvis, will make a speedy end with a specialty of pass receiving. Jim Anderson from Galt, is another lad with plenty of speed. Don Schmidt of Kitchener, Hume Douglas, U.C.C., and Norm Beatty, from Ottawa, are husky boys who won't be pushed over easily. This is the biggest junior team in some years and this fact should enable them to go a long way.

A more definite idea of the team will probably be obtained next week when a practice tilt will take place on the back campus with some collegiate team. Then they will meet the Argo juniors the following week.

## CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)  
Mr. W. Winchell, of Broadway, has suddenly gone in for an extensive study of geography, judging by the column about Canada in the Sept. 22 issue of the *Mirror*. Perhaps he found it a safer, if less exciting study than the private life of Al Jolson.

Toronto, Mr. Winchell discovers, has 1,000,000 people, including no chorus girls and one night club.

Now, it isn't like Mayor Stewart to allow the population to sneak up on the million mark (and in centennial year) without letting us know about it.

And what will Jack Arthur think about that slur to his Imperialities?

A tennis fan arrived late at a tournament recently and, wanting to know the score, inquired, "Whose game?" and a sweet young thing murmured "I am."

Headline in *The Star*:  
FAIR MARINA ADMITS BETROTHAL TO PRINCE SURPRISED EVEN HER

Hm! Joab.

## LET THE . . . HOME-WAY LAUNDRY DO YOUR WASHING FREE MENDING

50c. per week—3 Shirts, 1 suit Underwear, 2 pr. socks, all you Handkerchiefs, Pyjamas 10c. extra Dress Shirts 20c. Pay Monthly

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Special attention to Students  
**F. E. LUKE & SON**  
OPTOMETRISTS  
187 YONGE STREET, Upstairs  
(Opp. Simpson's)  
Phone Elgin 4820

## Dr. Wieman Lectures

(Continued from Page 1)

class' way of doing things along the lines of the old system renders them incompetent, not necessarily unintelligent, since the old system gives them their viewpoint. "The ruling class is in a tragic position," said Dr. Wieman. "It is psychologically impossible for anyone who has tasted power, prestige and wealth to try to destroy the system which has given him these things." Thus the ruling class cannot be as passionate in their desire for change as the other class.

The third characteristic of revolution arises out of the other two. The ruling class must either be ousted or freely relinquish their power because they are incompetent, not unintelligent or insincere. They are then brought to the position where they must either bring crushing power to hold the old system or give it up voluntarily. Present day Germany affords an example of the former case.

Then, fourthly, some group must be developed and equipped to direct affairs when this crisis arises. If not, decline will sooner or later set in.

The revolution must accomplish a more equitable distribution of economic goods, it must destroy the profit system, it must make possible a wider experience, a better understanding and a wider scope of interaction between groups and individuals, and finally it must open the way for a freer, wider functioning of God in the world.

## CO-EDS INVADE BOOK EXCHANGE

(Continued from Page 1)

bryo physicists meeting students of Plato and Euripides on a common basis. The absence of the regular engineering texts is noteworthy. The probable reason being the fact that the texts are in demand for reference purposes after their normal use is completed. A good supply of reference books is on the shelves to be admired by many but rarely purchased. A considerable expanse of wall is taken up by assorted French texts most of which are out of date. In marked contrast is the interest displayed in the single short shelf devoted to German literature. It was also noticed that sales of books on English and Economics were much more frequent than of mathematics texts. Calculus in particular was without interest to prospective buyers.

## FRESHETTES DELIGHTED

(Continued from Page 1)

from Dr. W. R. Taylor. The house party broke up Monday morning, when the seniors took the freshies to register. Miss Mary Salter, president of the W.U.A., agreed with the freshmen that this year's party was an unqualified success.

Victoria seniors met their freshies at Annesley Hall on Friday night, having a sing-song after the introductions. After chapel on Saturday morning they went hiking to Armour Heights, where rain dampened the doughnuts, though not, apparently, the enthusiasm. Lois Matthews and Beth Owens said even the rain was fun—"big fat drops and everybody got drenched. Most of the girls hitch-hiked back to the street-car, and we sang and played the fool all the way home." Cocoa parties in each residence finished the day, with pyjamaed "ghosts" and the savour of cocoa being wafted impartially along the halls.

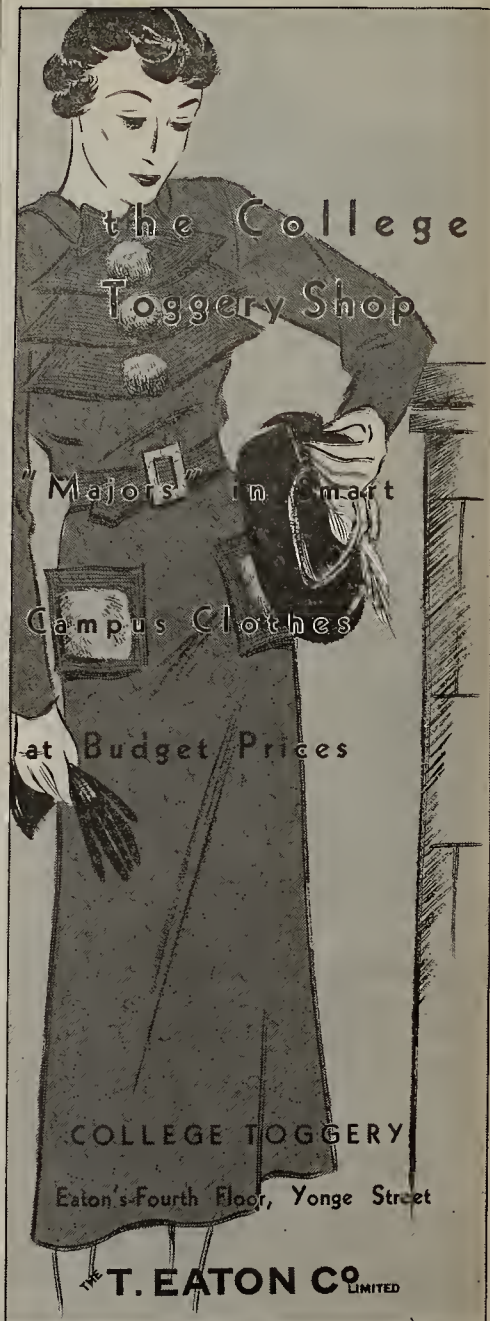
Dr. Wallace welcomed the freshmen at chapel on Sunday morning, explaining the "four Ps" of college life—Freedom, Friendship, Facts and Faith. In the afternoon the freshmen were shown the library. Later there was a tea at Annesley for the seniors, and at Wymilwood for the frosh. Dr. Marion Hilliard addressed them at night, followed by a vesper service at Wymilwood. Then more introductions and so to bed.

The provisions made for freshmen seemed adequate to two very much out-of-town freshies, Miriam Kronick and Margaret Aitken. Miss Kronick, who has just spent two years at college in Palestine, thought the freshmen were well taken care of, but the atmosphere much too formal, "bristling with introductions and unnecessary hats".

## IMPORTANT POST TO U. OF T. GRAD

(Continued from Page 1)

A further change in the personnel of the national headquarters staff of the S.C.M. comes with the appointment of Miss Margaret Kinney, Alberta '32, as associate secretary. This position was left vacant by the resignation of Miss



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at Budget Prices

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Gertrude Rutherford, who has now assumed the post of principal of the United Church Training School in Toronto.

On the University of Toronto campus the secretarial staff will be strengthened by the appointment of Miss Dorothy Fleming, a graduate of the class of '32 in Household Science as associate to Mrs. Jean Hutchinson, the local secretary of the women's S.C.M. Miss Fleming received her M.A. this year.

Miss Helen Kirkwood, Toronto '25, will be continued as editor of *The Canadian Student* for the coming year.

## SOPH-FROSH ENCOUNTER

(Continued from Page 1)

that the men of 3T7 had succeeded in pushing the ball about four feet from the centre towards the freshman line, in spite of being heavily outnumbered by the first year, something rather difficult to understand when one recalls that practically thousands of simply fabulous freshettes, arrayed in bows of yolk yellow (and their clothes, of course), lined the battleground and egged their gallant knights on to deeds heroic.

Speaking of the freshies reminds us that the Victoria damsels of '38 escaped the usual wash-cloth and carbol-soap paint removers which the ladies of the sophomore year wielded with such telling effect in years gone by. We have it on good authority, however, that their time is not yet come and adequate preparations are under way for perfectly ghastly initiation ceremonies in Annesley Hall a few days hence. Further, each sophette has been supplied with

the name of at least one unfortunate freshie whom it will be her duty to make decidedly uncomfortable until the Bob. Sounds rather interesting, what?

## BLUE AND WHITE BAND NOW HARD AT WORK

New faces, new music, and new stunts will characterize this year's Blue and White Band, but there will be nothing lacking of the enthusiasm and excellence of Varsity Bands of previous years. Weird noises emanating these afternoons from the basement of S.P.S. indicate that Capt. John Slatter, V.D., is hard at work grooming a new edition of the bands which have long been a colourful attraction at Varsity's rugby games.

The response to the appeal for recruits has been most gratifying and there is no lack of talent among those who have presented themselves. The process of weeding out those for whom there can be no place is a difficult one, and Capt. Slatter is convinced that the new band, liberally seasoned as it will be with veterans of last year, will be a source of inspiration to the students and a credit to the University of Toronto wherever it appears.

Students of real musical ability, especially those possessing their own instruments, are invited to turn out to practices for a trial with the band. A few additions will probably be made to the wood-wind section.

The band will perform publicly for the first time at the McGill-Varsity game on October 6th at Varsity Stadium. Its appearance will be noted with great interest by the student body.

## Classified Advertisements

### SPECIAL FOR CO-EDS

Finger Wave and Shampoo, 50c.  
Miss Markin, 1437 Yonge St. At  
St. Clair. Telephone Mo. 2594.

### ORCHESTRA MEN

Men wanted for small dance band with steady job. Give experience and phone number. Box E, *The Varsity*.

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Large, pleasant front room, comfortably furnished, study table and lamp; on bathroom floor; lots of hot water. Direct car line. Ha. 7683.

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Large front room with grate, also bright double room, in private home, attractively furnished. Excellent board. Single—\$3.00. Double—\$5.00 each. Close to car lines. Telephone LI. 2225.

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Attractive, large, front room, library table, book shelves, refined atmosphere, grill or breakfast optional. Single—\$3.50. Double—\$2.50 each. 23 Tranby, off Avenue Rd. 10 minutes walk to University.

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At 577 Huron St., a large single room, exceptionally well-furnished, hot and cold shower, continuous hot water, excellent meals. \$8.00 per week—2 meals a day and 3 on Sunday.

### ANNEX—637 HURON ST.

Exclusive accommodation. Breakfast, evening dinner, \$6.00 up. Water heating, 2 bathrooms, continuous hot water, 5 minutes walking distance to Avenue Rd.

### ROOMS

At 389 Markham St. Two large, bright, airy rooms, nicely furnished. Rates very reasonable. Telephone KI. 3757.

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Young men and women students to cover the Colleges, Residences and Faculty, Student body for Large Toronto Publishing House. No cash Required, Easy Proposition, Good Commission. Apply Box S, *The Varsity*.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 1st, 1934

No. 3

# BLUE GRIDDERS TRIM BALMY BEACH FOR FIRST VICTORY

## NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Clinax to the recent growing friction between Col. George Drew, Securities Act Commissioner and Attorney-General Rebock came over the week-end with the announcement that the Commissioner's resignation would be requested at the next cabinet meeting.

Ottawa.—The largest refunding operation in Canada ever undertaken begins to-day when a loan of a quarter of a billion dollars is offered to the public by the Federal government. Official circles regarded its success assured.

Sudbury.—An early winter is forecast with the appearance of snow yesterday in the clay belt region.

In a vigorous appeal addressed to the American public by radio last night, his first radio talk of the kind since June, President Roosevelt asked employers and employees for an armistice in trade warfare to allow a reasonable trial of N.R.A. methods.

Retail milk prices are up in Toronto beginning to-day, it was announced last night. The new rate per quart is 12 cents. The price on pints stays at seven.

London, Eng.—Hon. G. H. Ferguson, Canadian High Commissioner to England, arrived to-day from Quebec.

More trouble on the Atlantic seaboard was reported over the week-end with the liner Konigstein reporting a fire in her hold, later extinguished without outside assistance, and the steamer New Bedford forced to beach from an unreported cause with all hands taken safely ashore.

Moscow.—New election laws declared by the Soviet government extend the franchise to over ten million more Russian citizens. A general election will commence on Nov. 10 to elect delegates to the seventh Soviet congress.

A halt on the issuing of authorities for the sale of beer in Toronto was asked by Mayor Stewart Saturday.

With Dizzy Dean pitching stout ball, St. Louis defeated Cincinnati 9-0 yesterday to take the National League pennant by a two game margin over the Giants, who lost to Brooklyn.

## CONSERVATIVE CLUB PLANS ACTIVE YEAR

Will Discuss Benefits of Bennett Government at First Meeting

"During the following year, the main object of the Macdonald-Cartier Club will be that of bringing before the student body the benefit which Canada has received at the hands of the Bennett government," Mr. J. L. Jefferies, newly elected president of the club, told *The Varsity*, when asked for any special plans for the coming year.

The Macdonald-Cartier Club is the official Conservative organization of the University and as such, has affiliations with the Conservative Association in Ontario.

The practice of holding luncheon and evening meetings is to continue, *The Varsity* was told. An innovation in the usual programme features the formation of study groups. In this connection, members of the club will read papers on topics of political and economic interest.

## TO CONFER HONORARY DEGREE ON NOTED ENGLISH PHYSIOLOGIST

Special Convocation Thursday  
to Recognize Work of  
Sir Henry Dale

### RECOGNIZED AUTHORITY

Has Aided Greatly in Providing  
for Wide Distribution of  
Insulin

The University of Toronto will hold a Special Convocation at 4.30 p.m. on Thursday, October 4th, for the purpose of conferring the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on Sir Henry H. Dale, of London, England, Director of the National Institute for Medical Research, President H. J. Cody announced on Friday. Sir Henry is secretary of the Royal Society and a member of the permanent Commission on Biological Standardization in the Health Organization of the League of Nations. He is an outstanding world authority in the fields of physiology, pharmacology, and biochemistry.

Sir Henry assisted the University of Toronto greatly when the Board of Governors were making arrangements with the Medical Research Council of Great Britain in regard to insulin patients. He has interested himself in establishing an international standard unit of insulin as well as in providing

Continued on Page 4)

## SEES STUDENT BODY MORE SOLID HERE

Harvard Man, Newly Appointed  
to U. of T. Staff, Likes  
System

### BRILLIANT STUDENT

U. of T. continues to add to its distinguished staff.

This fall, from Harvard comes Dr. W. Jarvis McCurdy as Assistant Professor of Philosophy. Still a young man, Dr. McCurdy is a graduate of Dalhousie, and has topped that with five years of postgraduate study on the Cambridge, Massachusetts campus.

Student life at Harvard differs considerably from what we are used to at

Continued on Page 4)

## WHITE FORD, AUSTIN, TWENTY-CENT MEAL ALL A MEMORY

While the rugby coaches are bemoaning the loss of stellar players, and the patrons of Hart House lamenting the extra nickel required for a meal in the Great Hall, parking spaces about the campus are likewise saddened by the disappearance of several old friends.

Students are commenting on the lack of individuality displayed by thosefortunates who possess mechanical means of transportation to and from their studies. New Fords there are aplenty, with '34 models of several leading makes in profusion as well, but nary a sign of the spotless white "Lizzie" of unknown vintage that was wont to rest its weary bones in the vicinity of the School of Science last year.

Where, too, is the infant Austin that formerly tempted the campus strong men to sundry tricks. And where the Rolls Royce with the liveried attendant that punctually awaited the fair oo-ed in U.C. in former years.

Sedans, tonnings, coupes, and coaches, are still to be seen, with rugby coaches, of course, still the most conspicuous at this season.

### TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Every University student is asked to make sure, at once, that his correct Toronto address and telephone number are entered upon his registration card in the office of the University Registrar, Simcoe Hall, or of his College Registrar or Faculty Secretary. The University Directory is now being prepared for the press and it is of the greatest importance that all addresses and telephone numbers be correct.

## HAZING AT U. C. PLACED UNDER BAN

Enlightened, Declares  
President

### BANQUET TO-MORROW

Plans have been completed over the week-end for the freshmen elections at University College, which are to be held to-morrow. Voting for all freshmen offices, and also for the office of assistant secretary of the Lit, will be held between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The results of the elections will be announced at the Soph-Fresh banquet which will be held in the Great Hall, Hart House, in the evening. The banquet will follow the customary formal procedure, and will be featured by a complete lack of hazing or other forms of maltreatment for freshmen, according to S. M. Hermant, president of the Lit.

"University College is run on enlightened democratic lines," he said, "without distinction as to year. We have no rough-house initiation or hazing, as have most other colleges or faculties, and our formal initiation

Continued on Page 2)

### WOMEN'S NEWS STAFF

A meeting of all women interested in reporting for *The Varsity*, will be held in the office in U.C. to-day at 4 p.m.

## Experience Unnecessary . . .

(But if you have some, that's all right too!)

The new term finds vacancies in many good positions for men and women on *The Varsity* staff. These jobs must be filled at once from new applicants.

### If You

Are interested in journalism.

Have or want experience in writing, editing, reviewing, reporting, sports writing, technical side of newspaper publishing, etc.

Want to get in on the University's biggest, most important student activity.

Want to broaden your contacts with persons, places, and University doings.

Would like to have something enjoyable, interesting, (even exciting), and easy to do.

Think you might.

For women, attend the meeting in *The Varsity* Women's Office, Room 42A, U.C., at 4.30 Monday and learn further details. For men, apply at Men's *Varsity* Office in Hart House to-day.

**The VARSITY**  
THE UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER

## SEES DEMAND FOR TEACHERS STRENGTHENING

O.C.E. Dean Denies Outlook  
Discouraging Despite  
Surplus

### "TIMES IMPROVING"

Emphasis Given Value of  
High Scholastic  
Standing

Regardless of the fact that there are some 500 unemployed high school teachers in Ontario to-day, neither Dr. J. G. Althouse, dean of O.C.E., nor Dr. Pakenham, the past dean, find the outlook discouraging for prospective teachers. According to Dean Althouse, the two hundred new teachers taken on this year seems to indicate that there is certainly a need for them. "Our records are very incomplete," stated Dr. Althouse. "We have no way of ascertaining exactly how many people get teaching positions, but we do know that some two hundred of last year's class are now teaching. Graduates of

Continued on Page 4)

## EXTEND ACTIVITIES OF COMMERCE CLUB

Prominent Economists Slated  
to Appear at Evening  
Smokers

Plans are well under way for one of the busiest years in the history of the Commerce Club, according to G. T. Parmenter, the president. Several changes in policy have been made, with the intention of holding all meetings at a time when every member will have an opportunity to attend.

At present the book exchange is the only activity of the club, and has been given a good reception by the students. The book exchange specializes in second hand books which are on the C. & F. and Political Science courses. The annual squash tournament for the Crocombe Trophy, donated by Professor Crocombe of the accounting department

Continued on Page 2)

## STEVENS' MEN SCORE SHUTOUT; ARGOS WIN CITY CHAMPIONSHIP

### REPORTERS ATTENTION

All men interested in reporting for *The Varsity* in any department are asked to attend a meeting in *The Varsity* office on the second floor of Hart House at 1.15 to-day.

## CO-EDS PERMITTED TO SMOKE IN PEACE

Spend \$650 for Meeting  
Room for Study  
Groups

### OPENS OCTOBER 20

For the first time in the history of the University members of the fairer sex who are on good terms with Lady Nicotine will have an opportunity of meeting her in the open. In other words the women of University College will this month be presented with a new common room in the Women's Union where ash trays will be spread about in convenient spots. The donors of this long sought gift are the University College Alumnae.

The Alumnae have put aside the sum of \$650 from their Building Fund for the building over and furnishing of the room. Besides a number of comfortable chesterfields and chairs, and the numerous ash trays, there is to be put up a bridge table for the use of those women in the college who would like to spend their leisure time in this intelligent manner.

The main object of the new common room, however, is to provide a meeting place on the college campus for such groups as the German Study Club or the Classical Association, affording

Continued on Page 2)

## S.C.M. CONFERENCE IS WELL ATTENDED

"The Christian Message for  
To-day" is the  
Theme

### DISCUSSIONS HELD

The largest and most representative attendance in years featured this year's conference of the Central Area of the Student Christian Movement at Y.M.C.A. Park, Lake Couchiching, from September 12th to 21st. Delegates came from the Universities of Toronto, Western, Queen's, McGill, O.A.C., Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, British Columbia, Acadia and Dalhousie in Canada. There were also thirteen delegates from American movements. A total of 193 students, graduates, leaders and visitors were registered.

The speaker chosen to lead the discussion on the theme of the conference, "The Christian Message for To-day," was Dr. Henry N. Wieman, professor of philosophy at the University of Chicago. Dr. Wieman discussed the main topic in a series of lectures in which the spiritual and social aspects of religion were balanced. His addresses comprised, in order, the following topics: God at work in the world to-day, the religious needs of the individual to-day, the religious needs of society, how to connect with God, and how to connect with the work of God in society to-day.

Addresses were delivered by Dr. Westcott-Wieman, Dr. Gregory Vlastos of Queen's, Dr. W. J. Ross of Dartmouth College, Prof. T. W. L.

Continued on Page 2)

Beachers Outplayed Through-  
out as Varsity Upsets  
Tables

### ISBISTER STARS

St. Mike's Put Up Stubborn  
Fight Before Bowing to  
Argonauts

By W. A. Crocker

Whitewash was the order of the day up at Varsity Stadium on Saturday afternoon as Lew Hayman's Canadian football champions won the Reg De Grouchy Memorial Trophy for the second year in succession, as they took the St. Michael's gridlers into camp, 7-0, and Warren Stevens' boys in Blue came up on the right side of a 12-0 count in the consolation contest with Balmy Beach. Both tilts, although still of the pre-season variety, furnished excellent entertainment for a fair crowd of five thousand eager fans, who cheered on their heroes with mid-season exuberance.

The result of the consolation game between Varsity and Balmy Beach was in the nature of an upset as the so-called experts had expected Balmy to give Stevens' lads a lesson in the fine points of rugby. However, Warren fielded a team which hardly resembled the one he used last Saturday against St. Michael's and the result was quite favourable for the Blues. As a matter of fact the Collegians often made the Easterners look bad.

The Blue squad started right in at the opening whistle, literally plunging, running and passing the pigskin around like Dominion champions. After five minutes of play an Isbister to Miller pass placed the ball on Balmy's twenty yard line. Fenner went through the centre for yards and on the next play made five more yards on an end run. Webber carrying the ball over the line for the first major score of the game. Miller converted to give the Collegians a 6-0 lead.

The Blues continued to force the pace in the second quarter and kept the Beachers on the run. An Isbister to Keth forward and two plunges again placed the ball on Balmy's twenty yard line. Coulter went for 15 yards on a fake placement and after Laing failed to cross the line on two successive plunges, Fenner skirted the end to count the second major score of the game, which he failed to convert. This ended the scoring in the first half.

In the second half the Beach squad came to life and showed to better advantage. Play saw-sawed back and forth

Continued on Page 4)

## OENY BEER PROBLEM AMONG CO-EDS HERE

Officials See No Need for  
Action—Little Interest  
Shown

The question "To drink or not to drink" beer, is causing no consternation among the various heads of women at the University of Toronto. None of the deans of women approached for their opinion, had anything to say on the matter, except that so far they have not had to cope with the situation. All hoped that the question would not arise in the future.

One would conclude from this attitude that Varsity women are not given to frequenting beer parlours, although some freshies were mentioned by a downtown paper as having been seen in a beverage room, together with some sophs, but whether freshies or frosh was meant, cannot be determined.

To all appearances, however, the beer question is not a live issue among the women of Toronto University.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 1st, 1934

## APPLAUSE

Toronto acquires itself of its well deserved reputation for a lack of cultural discernment. The wide and popular acclaim given the Promenade Symphony Concerts under the direction of Mr. Reginald Stewart is very gratifying. Last Thursday evening there were nearly seven and a half thousand persons rushing, pushing, and clamouring to listen to a varied musical programme ranging from Mozart to Sibelius. It was one of the outstanding events in the history of the Varsity arena, inasmuch as many people were turned away; and those who were fortunate enough to secure admission applauded so vociferously that the conductor found it necessary to plead for quiet.

The Promenade Concerts, when first begun, played to an audience of two thousand. During the summer months, while many citizens were away, the attendance steadily grew until now the arena can hold no more. Occasions like these help us to forget Toronto's well-known indifference to artistic pursuits. In a measure they also compensate for the fact that many great artists are ignored except by those few who nest in the cheap seats, and that there exists in Toronto no adequate repertory theatre.

The concerts are an achievement of which its sponsors, organizers, and participants may well be proud. Reginald Stewart and his colleagues are deserving of the unstinted praise and gratitude of the music lovers of this city, which they now enjoy.

## S.C.M. CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

MacDermott of the League of Nations Society at Ottawa, Prof. King Gordon of Montreal, Prof. G. Wasteneys of Toronto, Mr. Raymond Currier of the Student Volunteer Movement at New York, Mr. C. E. Silcox of Toronto, and Mr. J. B. Bickersteth of Hart House.

An innovation of the conference this year was that the discussion groups confined their study to the main theme of the conference. The groups were led by Prof. Martyn Estall of McMaster, Rev. E. L. Mason of Toronto, Dr. R. B. Liddy of Western, Mrs. Gregory Vlastos of Queen's, Mrs. E. M. Best of Toronto, Rev. L. A. Dixon, Murray Brooks, Mrs. Jean Hutchinson, Beverly Oaten and others.

Questions discussed at the open forums of the conference centred largely around the value of the Student Christian Movement to the University. Considerable interest was aroused by the presentation of the McGill Student Socialist Movement's programme by Miss Joan Clarke of that university. The conference recommended study of social issues and the social implications of Christianity to the study groups of the various units. The daily worship services were conducted by Wilfred Butcher of the University of Manitoba.

Three handsome oil paintings and two purses were presented at the conference to Miss Gertrude Rutherford and Murray Brooks by Prof. Martyn Estall and Miss Ruth Cunningham on behalf of the movement on the occasion of their resignation from the staff of the national headquarters of the S.C.M.

## HAZING AT U. C. PLACED UNDER BAN

(Continued from Page 1)

takes the form of the annual Soph-Frosh banquet. Speakers will include Professor G. O. Smith, in the absence of President H. J. Cody, and Principal M. W. Wallace.

## EXTEND ACTIVITIES OF COMMERCE CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

ment, will get under way in the course of the next few weeks.

"Our policy has been changed in regard to outside speakers," said Mr. Parmenter. "This year we do not intend to hold any noon meetings in Hart House, but will confine our activities along these lines to our evening smokers. In this way we will be able to hold more meetings, and it is hoped that all members will be able to attend. At the evening meetings we serve cigarettes and refreshments, so we hope for a good average turn-out."

"The first smoker will be held the evening of October 11, when we are to have Professor Lewis of the German department at Trinity College as speaker. At the annual banquet in November we are trying to secure Mr. Graham Towers, president of the Central Bank of Canada, as guest speaker. The other big event of our year is the annual formal dance, which will be held this year on January 16, at the Royal York Hotel. We may also hold a tea-dance, or else an evening dance, after the Queen's game, as has been done in other years, but that is quite indefinite as yet."

## CO-EDS SMOKE IN PEACE

(Continued from Page 1)

a homy and congenial atmosphere for members of both sexes.

The room is almost entirely shut off from the rest of the building, thus ensuring its occupants both quiet and privacy.

The formal opening and house-warming for the new common room will take place on October 20. It will take the form of a reception for the women of the senior year in the college, and the important event of the evening will be the handing over of the key to the room to Miss Mary Salter, president of the W.U.A. This will be the first time that the U. C. Alumnae have entertained the women undergraduates of the college.

## Art, Music and Drama

### Stewart Recital

To-morrow night will see one of the most interesting experiments yet made in the musical field. A solo piano-forte recital in a skating rink which holds over 8,000 people. For Reginald Stewart, who has been packing Varsity Arena every Thursday night all summer with the Promenade Symphony Concerts, is giving a programme of piano selections which his Prom fans have asked him to include in the Promenade Concert programmes. This was not feasible, however, for he could never find enough time to play them at the Thursday concerts. Accordingly he

is giving a solo recital to-morrow night in which he will play fifteen numbers which he has been requested to play.

His programme will include: Air; Lully; Tambourin; Rameau; Jeux d'Eau; Ravel; Movement Perpetuel; Poulenc; The Little White Donkey; Ibert; Scherzo Valse; Chabrier; Prelude and Fugue in E Minor; Mendelssohn; Toccata, Opus 7, Schumann; Choral Prelude; Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring; Bach-Hess; his own arrangement of Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D Minor; and the following works of Debussy: Jardins Sous la Pluie, Doctor Gradus ad Parnassum, Reverie, Golliwog's Cakewalk, and Danse.



What Ho, What Ho—  
C-C

Once again we have found Kitty emerging from her alley ash can, with that worldly look on her bewhiskered face that signifies a too close acquaintance with the lesser things of life, and a portable ice-pack neatly bound under her second chin. Selah.

C-C

And that Morning-After-The-Night-Before look that she wears reminds us of that melancholy Lament so oft sung by one Chaz with bitter felines, to wit,

C-C

Sing a song of sixpence  
A bottle full of rye  
You canna buy with sixpence  
A bottle full of rye.

C-C

Which might equally well be called,  
ODE TO MR. ODETTE  
C-C

Realizing that the other departments of this alleged journal have not as yet fallen into their proper stride, we hasten to lift our pen (typewriter) and fill in the deficiency. Herein is a synopsis of Everything in *The Varsity*.

C-C

(Asterisk)

C-C

NEWS

Sophs and Frosh believed to have been fighting.  
Several unimportant meetings held.  
Members of the staff interviewed.

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## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGure

It is beginning to look as though Warren Stevens has a real ball club wearing the Blue and White. Defeating a team like the Beaches is no small chore at any time, but white-washing them 12-0 as they did Saturday is rather convincing proof that the Varsity squad have a scoring punch that will carry them a long way in intercollegiate circles. They look one hundred per cent better than they did the week previous against St. Mike's, and were ready to play heads up ball all the way.

Big Bob Isbister, working on the difficult assignment of filling the vacancy left by Jack Sinclair, played like a veteran. He was booting them high and far and was gaining ground on every kicking exchange with Porter and Lipsett, who were hoofing them for the Beaches. Fenner also turned in a good game, proving himself to be a kicker of merit as well as doing some valuable plunging.

The youthful St. Mike's squad gave a great display of courage and football ability in holding the heavier Argos to seven points. Although defeated the Irish line was never crossed, and much of the credit must go to Johnny Metras, who could be seen untangling himself from the opposition every time a plunge was held. Even Tommy Burns failed to dent the Irish line to any extent. Incidentally, Mr. Thomas Burns is rapidly becoming the most unpopular player in these parts. The rough tactics he employs is mostly the cause of this, while his habit of picking squabbles helps his cause little, if any.

Tall tales came out of Montreal on Saturday of the deeds of one Joe Smith, a backfielder from the University of Southern California. Joe, now in the uniform of the McGill Redmen, ran wild against the R.M.C. team there Saturday. Granted that the cadets are an intermediate club, Smith must be good to rate the mention he received. He will be seen in action here next Saturday and if he is as good as reports, he may cause the Big Blue team plenty of grief.

Both Queen's and Western were defeated over the week-end, Queen's dropping a decision to Abe Eliowitz and Ottawa, while Western lost to Tigers. Varsity was the only college team to defeat a senior club.

Frankie Frisch has his St. Louis Cardinals in another world series. The Cards were at one time and not so long ago at that, seven games behind the Giants. The Dean brothers were, of course, the big factor in the last drive which sent the St. Louis team to a pennant in the last day of the schedule. One of the persons who will not be rejoicing over the victory of the Cards, is Mickey Cochrane, pilot of the Detroit Tigers.

The Tigers captured the American League flag through their ability to hit rather than their pitching power, although, of course, their hurling staff has more than ordinary ability. Against the New York Giants, who consider five hits in one game, good going, the Tigers would have had a good chance of taking the honours. The Cards are a different crew. They have a better pitching staff than the Tigers and can also manufacture runs when needed. Cochrane will find it hard to stop them as they are now travelling at top speed.

There is no truth in the rumour that Bill Terry was to-day charged with the murder of a man who inquired if Brooklyn was still in the league.

## TENNIS TOURNEY COMMENCES TODAY AT TORONTO CLUB

Varsity Team to be Chosen  
from Interfaculty  
Winners

BEGINS AT 9 A.M.

This morning at 9.30 sharp, the annual interfaculty tennis tournament stars at the Toronto Tennis Club. Besides deciding on an interfaculty champion, the tournament will decide who will represent the university in the intercollegiate tournament at McGill on October 18-19-20.

All of last year's intercollegiate team are back again and will be fighting to hold the positions they earned last fall. Bill Pigott, the interfaculty champion, will be hard pressed by the other members of the team in the battle for the McEachern Cup.

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bers of the team in the battle for the McEachern Cup.

The following is the draw for this (Monday) morning:

(All contestants must be on time—any players not in the draw may enter if they appear at the courts before the first round begins.)

9 a.m.—Pigott vs Hudson; Charles vs Irish; O'Connor vs Rae; Everitt vs Faux; Paine vs Sheffield; Boyd vs Slutskis; Fenner vs Dunlop; Acker vs Woolrich; McCrea vs Spence; Boland vs Morrison; Black vs Boyd C. G.; Grover vs Brewer; Campbell vs Tomlinson; Service vs Macnaughton; Thomson vs Brunke; Barnes vs Crowson.

10 a.m.—Coyne vs Bronskell; Sheffer vs Dickie; Hibloom vs Kelly; Wilkinson vs Huether; Eaton vs Eager; Sethi vs McGivern; Edwards vs Ouram; Young vs Zeldin; Hartford vs Rigby.

11 a.m.—All second round matches.

Toronto Maple Leafs dropped the second straight game to Columbus in the Little World's Series on Saturday by 7-4.

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

To-day is your last chance to sign up for your own faculty tennis tournaments. No college has a very imposing list as yet and if the tournaments are to be successful there must be a fairly large number of entries. It is a well known fact that from the keenest competition the best teams are chosen so you will be doing your part even if you are eliminated; everyone cannot win.

Lorna Reid, president of the Basketball Club, plans to call a meeting of the club early in the week to discuss practice periods in order to get the various faculty teams in working order. She hopes that basketball will get under way earlier than usual this year because after all there really is not so very much time before the first games. Several of the props of last year's intercollegiate team are no longer with us and it will take plenty of practice plus a lot of native ability to fill their places. The interfaculty games the last few years have been won either by Vic or St. Hilda's. How about giving them livelier competition this year?

The year before last O.C.E. entered a team in the interfaculty basketball series but were forced to drop out since it required too much of their time. Doubtless they are regretting this move now since Bea Longley and Alice Butler—stellar Varsity players in the intercollegiate games—are registered there as well as Sally Farfanger, manager of Queen's senior team last year. In view of all this perhaps the present O.C.E. students will prove more adept at budgeting their time and will be able to find a certain amount of leisure to devote to basketball. At least we will see Bea and Al in action when the Grads meet the Seniors as they always do to provide practice for the latter before the play-offs.

## Sport Notices

### Volleyball—

All those interested in trying for a place on the University volleyball team are requested to turn out for practice in the upper gym, Hart House, from 4-5 every day this week.

Regina—The Saskatchewan government, it was announced yesterday, will place ten cabinet ministers' cars on the auction block shortly as part of a renewed economy plan.

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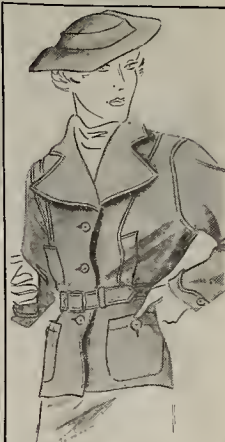
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## Coming Events

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1  
4.30 p.m.—Nominée tea for U.C. freshettes at the Women's Union. All freshettes are urged to attend.  
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2  
8.30 p.m.—Reginald Stewart's piano recital, Varsity Arena.  
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.—University College freshmen elections.  
7 p.m.—University College Soph-Fresh Banquet, Great Hall, Hart House.  
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4  
8.30 p.m.—Promenade Symphony Concert, Varsity Arena.  
5 p.m.—First rehearsal of the Men's Glee Club in the Music Room, Hart House.  
8 p.m.—First meeting Varsity Chess Club, South Common Room, Hart House. Freshmen especially invited.  
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5  
Semi-finals of interfaculty tennis at Toronto Tennis Club. No charge.  
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6  
Finals of interfaculty tennis at Toronto Tennis Club. No charge.  
8.30 p.m.—Langley All-Star Benefit Concert, Eaton Auditorium.

## PLEASANT RENDEZVOUS AT TRINITY FIRESIDE

For many years Trinity United Church at the corner of Bloor and Robert Streets, has been a rendezvous for University students on Sunday nights at what is called the Fireside Hour. There are folk all over Canada who look back at this Fireside Hour as one of their pleasant memories, while they lived in Toronto. The Fireside Hour originally started to give an evening to University students, and while students now attend in hundreds, it has been broadening to include any away from home, the lonely or those needing cheer.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

## MEN'S GLEE CLUB

The first rehearsal of the Men's Glee Club will take place in the Music Room of Hart House, on Thursday, 4th October at 5 p.m. The conductor this season is Mr. Charles Peaker, Mus. Bac., F.R.C.O.

## U.C. GRADUATION PICTURES

Sittings will begin next Thursday. Watch this column for further notices. Two dollars to be paid photographer at sitting.

## U.C. MEN

All University College men are urged to vote in the elections to-morrow. Voting will be from ten until two in the junior common room, for both the freshmen year executive and the Asst-Secretary of the Lit.

## ROVER SCOUT CREW

The first meeting of the year will be held Monday, October 1 at 8 p.m. in Room A, Hart House. All interested are invited to attend.

## BLUES TRIM BEACHES ARGOS TAKE TITLE

(Continued from Page 1)

when, after an exchange of kicks Porter dropped Ishister's loft at the Beach twenty yard line, Alison recovering. Fenner's attempted placement was blocked, Balmly recovering. In the last quarter a bad pass by Porter to Lipsitt put the Easterners back on their three yard line and after an exchange of kicks Lipsitt was ranged for the final Varsity tally.

A summary of the game clearly shows that Varsity had the better of the play in every department, whereas the Beach gridders moved the yardsticks seven times, the Blues made first downs thirteen times. In forward passing neither team did any too well Varsity registering four out of eleven and Balmly completing one less in the same number of attempts. However, in the backfield the running of Coulter, Fenner, Tafts, Powell, Ishister and Webber was by far superior to that of the Purple and Gold squad.

To pick stars among the Varsity squad would be doing an injustice to those not singled out as the team as a whole turned in a great game even though Dawson and Henderson, two regulars, were out of the line-up. For Balmly, Lipsitt, Jervis and Grant turned in fine exhibitions.

In the second tilt the city champions put up a stern defence of their title. However, Bill Storen's game lads, led by Johnny Metras threw a great scare into Burns, Tindall and Co., and almost forward-passed the Scullers out of the game. The Bay St. lads, tossing the ball around with rare abandon, brought many a cheer from the crowd. For a time it looked as though the Irish were going to land the critics a second jolt but the Argos came back strong in the second half and Burns' placement and Box's educated toe counted seven points and victory. Although defeated the Irish were not humbled as even the great Burns and Morris failed to do much against their line.

Johnny Metras was undoubtedly the best player on the field. He was all over the field and it was due to his efforts that the Irish line was not crossed. Taylor of Argos was brilliant in spots.

Balmly Beach: Snyder, Loughheed, Jarvis, Lipsitt, Britnell, Bell, Reid, D. Cohen, Popple, W. Cohen, Barrett, Reynolds, Porter, Grant, Irwin, Willis, Makle, Keefe, and Bray.

Varsity: Hennessy, Webber, Fenner, Ishister, Miller, Warner, Perry, Laing, Greco, Holden, Alison, Coulter, Taylor, Brebner, Harris, Williams, Warren, Buck, Gibson, Powell, Wright, DeMuy.

Argonauts: Staughton, Box, Morris, Scott, Clark, Griffiths, Palmer, Chepe-suk, Cutler, Burns, Tindall, Arnup, Vail, Stevenson, Wilson, Ferris, Munro, Hales, Taylor, London, Young, Burkhart, Conquerwood.

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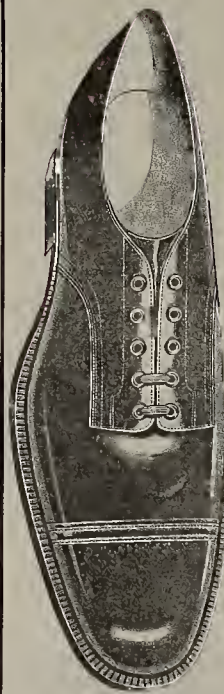
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## SEES OEMANO STRENGTHENING

(Continued from Page 1)

our course are in the same position as those of any other—medicine, or law, or engineering. In order to increase the demand for graduates, you will have to restore prosperity and increase population."

"I would certainly not advise people against taking the course," said Dr. Pakenham. "There is no job more permanent than high school teaching, and the salaries are sure. The outlook is not any gloomier than it is in the church, in dentistry, or engineering. "The 500 unemployed teachers—the

figure is only a guess—are mostly from the class of the year before this," continued Dr. Pakenham. "Some are teachers who have lost their positions in the last five years, some are graduates who thought they might as well have another certificate when their own occupations went with the depression."

Dr. Pakenham said there was a great deal in having "influence," but that scholastic success counted for more in getting a job. "Of course, if the town of A needs a teacher, and an A-towner has graduated, he will get the job. And it is unfortunate but there is a prejudice in this country in favour of men teachers."

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(Including Mulock Cup and Jennings Cup Final)

Also the three Argonaut Home Games.

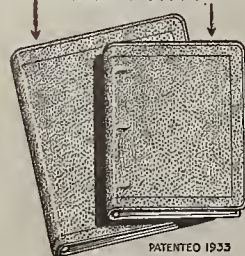
Both on sale in the West Common Room for Men Students, Tuesday, October 2nd and Wednesday, October 3rd, from 12.00 Noon to 2 p.m., and for Women Students in Room 82, University College, October 2nd and 3rd, from 10 to 2 p.m. Afterwards in S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

Registration cards must be presented.  
Only one ticket to each student.

## CHEERLEADERS

Applications will be received at the S.A.C. office, Hart House, up to five P.M. on Wednesday, October 4th, from those wishing to join the cheerleading squad. Anyone interested is urged to apply as there are several openings to be filled. Please be sure and give phone number and address.

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It is sensible to have your eyes examined every year.

Special attention to Students.

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OPTOMETRISTS

167 YONGE STREET, Upstairs

(Opp. Simpson's)

Phone ELgin 4820

## HONORARY DEGREE TO NOTEO BRITON

(Continued from Page 1)

for the widest possible distribution of it.

The Eli Lilly Company has invited Sir Henry to be the chief speaker at the formal opening of their medical research laboratories at Indianapolis on October 10th. Sir Frederick Banting will also take a prominent part in those ceremonies.

After convocation on Thursday next, the members of the Physiological Society of the University of Toronto, and any others interested, will remain in Convocation Hall to hear an address on a technical topic in physiology which the distinguished guest will deliver. Members of the medical profession are especially invited to this Convocation.

## FURNISHED ROOMS

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2nd, 1934

No. 4

# RIPE TOMATOES, FIRE, FEATURE BED RACE

## NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Ottawa—More than \$35,000,000 was subscribed to the new 1934 Refunding Loan for the first day, it was announced late last night.

Madrid—Premier Ricardí Samper's Centrist Government has collapsed after a period of five months and one day in power. It is feared that the collapse may precipitate civil war.

Lieut.-Col. George Drew, former Securities Commissioner of Ontario, levels further charges against Attorney-General Roebuck.

Tokio—The Japanese army command to-day published a pamphlet in which the strength of the United States in aviation was described as a possible menace to Japan.

Washington—President Roosevelt's request for a period of industrial peace last night received a noncommittal response from labour and a counter-proposal from capital that he institute such a truce by proclamation.

Ottawa—Prime Minister R. B. Bennett and Minister of Finance E. W. Rhodes last night forecast tax reductions and lower interest rates to borrowers.

## GRADUATES SUCCEED IN CHOSEN SPHERES

Many, However, Are Forced to Go into Other Fields

### VARIETY OF EMPLOYMENT

Where does the graduate go when he graduates? Those from the professional faculties, medicine, dentistry, engineering, law, have already made their choice of a career. But what becomes of the huge annual crop of arts graduates? These long lean years of plans and ambitions and "anything for depression have played havoc with

(Continued on Page 4)

## Is It a Sign of Degeneration If Frosh Exhibit Trepidation?

Year after year on the campus sees a certain increase, in the students, of wisdom and understanding. To their somewhat sophisticated sensibilities the frosh seem yearly smaller, younger, greener, more helpless. It is a feeling that all students, from the second year upwards, experience, with a certain amount of satisfaction.

Still, we were unprepared to hear on our way towards Memorial Tower, an unusually child-like gurgle, and looked up to see a curly-headed baby countenance beaming from its carriage down upon us, from an upstairs window of Wycliffe College.

With mingled despair and shame we hid our face in our hands and continued on our way, too much overcome to investigate further. An obvious and time-worn remark, but inevitable here—what are we coming to?

The clock began to strike—it was eleven o'clock, Saturday morning, and the campus almost deserted, — as we approached the library. Students began to swarm from various buildings. Bits of yellow, blue and green bunting shone bravely through the haze—you remember, it was raining—as frosh toddled eagerly homeward, with a wary eye on

11.45 p.m. . . .

The phone on the news desk rings! STOP THE PRESS!!! A minute later the news machine of a daily newspaper swings into action.

Reporters to be despatched . . . every angle to be covered . . . files to be searched . . . photos to be obtained . . . all the while, the deadline held!

There are less glamorous times in the routine of a daily newspaper but dull moments on *The Varsity* are few. Most of the positions on *The Varsity* are now being filled, but it is not yet too late to join our staff. No previous experience necessary . . . no great proficiency in writing required . . . All we ask is a desire to write and a keen interest in the affairs around you.

Join the staff of Canada's foremost college newspaper to-day! Men apply at *The Varsity* office, Hart House, women at Room 42A, U.C.

**The VARSITY**  
THE UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER

## ROWING AND RUGBY SQUADS READY FOR HECTIC STRUGGLES SATURDAY

Varsity Has Been Winner of Last Six Boat Races

### CLOSE FINISH LAST YEAR

Present Team is Heavier, but Has Suffered Many Changes

While the cool winds sweeping across the campus have directed most of the sporting interest around the school towards rugby and the other autumn pastimes, there is still one important aquatic title to be settled before the campus is completely covered with snow. This is the annual boat race between McGill and Varsity which will be held on the Lachine Canal on Saturday.

The event was first run in 1926 and McGill came home in front. The Montreal crew repeated in the following year, but for the last six years Professor T. R. Loudon has coached a winning Varsity crew. Last year's race was the closest on record when only

(Continued on Page 4)

Blues Meet Redmen Here in Intercollegiate Opener

### BEST TURNOUT OF YEAR

Upper and Coulter Expected to be Great Combination

By B. J. McGuire  
Warren Stevens' gridiron warriors are in for a busy week-end. Saturday they plunge into the intercollegiate race when they face the McGill Redmen at the Stadium here. Monday they again go into action, but this time not for the glory of the game but for the good of a worthy cause. That cause is the Johnny Copp Memorial Fund.

In the Thanksgiving Day game the students will be facing former bearers of the Blue and White uniform, together once again in competition. The all star team will have no other than Warren Stevens at the quarter back position, directing the attack against his own charges. This promises to be a real game and is deserving of the student support.

In the meantime the Varsity squad are warming up for the opening exercises on Saturday. The best turnout of the season was on hand for the signal practice last night, and for the first time of the year there was not a single absentee from the practice. Daw-

(Continued on Page 4)

## QUIETUDE ASSURED VICTORIA LIBRARY

Uniformed Watchman Installed to Check Undue Noise

### CO-OPERATION REQUESTED

As a further effort to maintain quiet and order in the halls of Victoria College Library a uniformed watchman has been stationed in the lower corridor. *The Varsity* was informed yesterday by Dr. F. Louis Barber, Chief Librarian.

"The unfortunate acoustical properties of the library are originally at fault," Mr. Barber explained. "Voices and footsteps echo loudly all over the building and for this reason we do not wish to blame the students unnecessarily."

(Continued on Page 4)

## PAID ATTENDANCE HELPS ENCOURAGE RUSSIAN STUDENT

Married Man Enabled to Support Family While at School

### HEALTH IS EXCELLENT

Miss Betty Lang Tells of Her Observations in Russia

"In Russia you can get paid to go to school," said Miss Betty Lang of O.C.E., who has just completed a year at the London School of Economics. "A married man can earn a sufficient wage to support his family, while obtaining a secondary school education. Men who went through the civil war, returned to their towns to find them in ruins, and built them up again with their own hands, are now being sent to school to make up for the lost years."

Miss Lang, a University College graduate of '33 and formerly well

(Continued on Page 4)

## ANNUAL NOMINEE TEA AT WOMEN'S UNION

Freshettes Get Acquainted with Their Executives; Vote To-day

At 4.30 yesterday afternoon, the Women's Union was again the scene of the Annual Nominee Tea, which is the usual method of acquainting the freshettes with their would-be executives. Miss Ferguson and Mrs. Howard poured, while the guests, the sophomore assistants and nominees chatted and partook of the delicious refreshments.

The nominee speakers were introduced by Miss Freddie Chaman. The usual shy promises of doing their best and thanking for the honour, as well as some attempts at humour were

(Continued on Page 4)

## ANNUAL BED RACE IS ACCOMPANIED BY MANY ONSLAUGHTS AND SALLIES

### Scholarship Awards

The Registrar has submitted for publication the following list of Scholarship Awards:

Faculty of Arts:  
Sir Edmund Walker Scholarship, 1934, H. M. Sommerstein, 1933, S. A. Jennings, 1932, H. Steiner; continued for session 1934-1935.

Matriculation:  
Hugh Innis Strang Memorial Scholarship, R. F. Errington.  
Ontario Hockey Association War Memorial Scholarship, G. Harold Fort.

## OWEN FOUNDATION ANNOUNCE CONTEST

\$50.00 Prize Offered Writer of Best 3,000 Word Essay

### CHOICE OF THREE TOPICS

The Robert Owen Foundation announce their annual national essay contest for 1935, for which a prize of \$50.00 is offered. The prize will be granted to the writer of the best essay, not exceeding 3,000 words in length, on one of the three following subjects: Democracy in Industrial Management and its Relation to Efficiency; How Can a Canadian Government, Federal or Provincial, Encourage and Support a Co-operative Enterprise; and Co-operative Goal versus State Socialism.

The contest is open to all persons over seventeen and under thirty years of age, living in Canada. Essays must be submitted to the President of the Robert Owen Foundation, Mr. H. E. Langford, before January 15th, 1935. Prof. Henri Lasserre of Victoria College, is the chairman of the essay contest committee.

(Continued on Page 4)

Knox Students Attack Parade from Ambush; Missiles Fill Air

### TRINITY HOUSE ATTACKED

At 11.57 last night members of *The Varsity* staff sped forth to enquire as to the nature of a disturbance which appeared to be emanating from St. George Street, north of the Press.

Judging from the noise, the night staff feared a repetition of a previous attack on the freedom of the press, but were relieved to find police already on the scene.

Meanwhile it was discovered that this was merely the occasion of the Annual Bed Race from the University Residences on Hoskin Avenue to College and St. George Streets.

During the progress of the race the participants were subject to a barrage from Knox students lying in ambush. On the return trip, a counter attack was made on Knox College.

Tomatoes Fly  
From a vantage point, behind a tree on the west side of St. George Street *The Varsity* observed the telling effects that sixteen baskets of tomatoes, five dozen eggs, sundry cauliflowers and cabbages will have on a stone building with windows.

When their ammunition was exhausted the pyjama parade moved northward to Trinity House where a few

(Continued on Page 4)

## CANADIAN MANNERS UNDER CRITICISM

Suffer, Like American, from "National Cocksureness"

### AGREE WITH LOWELL

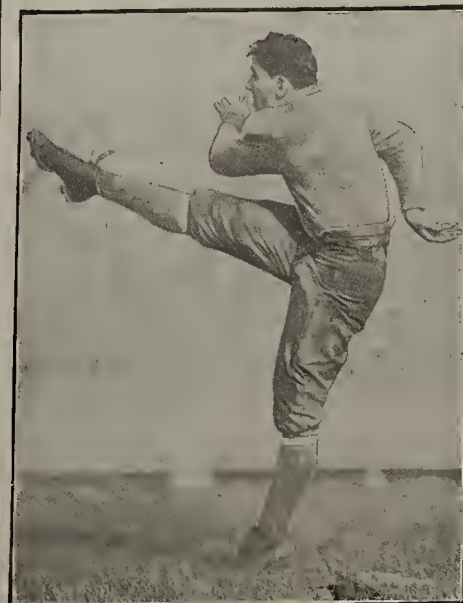
"My thirteen years' experience in American universities leads me to think that James Russell Lowell's description of Americans as 'the most common schooled and least cultivated people in the world' is probably true," Professor T. J. Meek, of the Department of Oriental Languages, University College, told *The Varsity*.

"However," Professor Meek went on to say, "we Canadians have no reason to feel proud, as we undoubtedly run the Americans a close second in this respect. We're both too provincial and aware of our own greatness. This national cocksureness shows itself in the individual in what can well be termed poor manners."

The reference was to a speech made by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler at the opening of Columbia College, in which he seconded the opinion of James Russell Lowell, President of Yale University, regarding American manners.

Professor W. R. Taylor, also of the Oriental Department of University College, stated that such a condemnation of American manners was perhaps too broad. However, he was in entire agreement with another statement of Mr. Butler's, that the growing tendency on the part of the Americans is to ignore the works of Shakespeare and the Bible.

"When we begin to desert the standards of honesty and straightforwardness laid down by Shakespeare and the Biblical writers," he said, "we are sure to be affected, and as good manners naturally arise from the heart, the result will be as plain there as any place."



WARREN SNYDER

Who will once again flash across the gridiron as Varsity meets the Old Boy All-Star team Monday in the Johnny Copp Memorial Fund game.









are all  
"degree" men  
..graduates  
of the Murray  
School of  
Fine Cooking

15 RESTAURANTS  
Montreal - Toronto

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

There is to be a meeting of the Basketball Club at 5 p.m. to-day in Room 82, U.C. It is important that the entire executive be present as the meeting is being called to arrange practice times and this cannot be done satisfactorily if anyone is absent. Early next week a further meeting of the executive will be held to draw up a schedule for the interfaculty games. Basketball seems to be getting definitely under way; it looks as though those in charge are firmly resolved to keep the "Bronze Baby" for another year.

As for the faculty tennis tournaments—St. Hilda's got off to a head start to-day and several matches have already been played, although the first round is still not completed. Vic and U.C. definitely plan to start to-day and hope to run the games off quickly. The U.C. tournament is being played on the Rusholme Courts. St. Mike's plan to get started to-day or to-morrow at the latest. Meds may not have sufficient numbers to warrant a tournament but they promise to have a team ready to enter in the interfaculty play-offs which commence October 10.

Weather and general slackness in getting matches played off are always the big handicaps in these faculty tournaments. The weather seems to be fairly ideal so it rests solely with those playing to get the rounds played speedily in order to have the teams chosen in plenty of time.

There is a correction which we wish Continued on Page 4)

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

A big week-end is in store for the followers of the pigskin parade. Saturday will see the intercollegiate football series open with Varsity entertaining the McGill Redmen at the Stadium. The intercollegiate series is always a colourful event and the presence of the Varsity band will help celebrate the occasion. Incidentally the current edition of the band is reported to be bigger and better than ever, which is quite an achievement as last year the Blue-clad buglers made quite a reputation for themselves in the intercollegiate circles.

Another event of major importance on the football calendar for the week-end is the exhibition game at the Stadium on Thanksgiving Day. On that occasion the Varsity Blues will meet an all-star team of former Varsity players. The purpose of this venture is to raise the necessary amount for the Johnny Copp Memorial Fund. The players who are behind this movement are setting as their objective \$2,500, which is the smallest amount which will suffice. One year ago the student body stood aghast with the rest of the continent as they waited for word of the condition of the popular athlete who was so tragically injured. To-day these students are being asked to pay one last tribute to his memory by contributing to the memorial fund. It is quite fitting that the fund should be completed through the efforts of the football club, with which Johnny Copp was actively associated before his death.

The game should be an attraction in itself were it not for the cause involved. To see such former greats as Jack Sinclair and Warnie Snyder, teaming up on the field would be an event hard to equal. Warren Stevens will be in at quarter for the old boys, whose line-up contains the names of all the graduated stars of the past decade. Besides Snyder, there will be Mel Elson, Harry Bales, Harry Hobbs, Les Blackwell and many others acting either in the capacity of players or officials.

A student coupon plus the small donation of two bits (25c) is the price of admission and this proposition should have the fans and friends of the game out to the Varsity Stadium in thousands for the holiday contest.

The opening of the College loop Saturday will also settle several questions. It must be remembered that Shag Shaughnessy is making his valedictory appearance as coach of the McGill Redmen this season and he is making a big effort to field a winning team. Shag has been piloting the Red team since 1912 and for sentimental reasons, seeing him win would be welcomed by scores of fans. It is reported that he has one of the best teams in years and his squad is particularly strong in the backfield.

The appearance of many American stars on the McGill line-up has also strengthened their hopes. The appearance of Americans on the McGill teams is not new. In fact each year the University receives close to one thousand applications from American students desirous of attending McGill. Only a small percentage of these are accepted, and the majority of those who do gain admittance already possess degrees. It is not surprising then that some of these graduates turn out to be football players. A similar situation exists across the park at St. Mike's. In referring to the all-American team fielded by Bill Storen, most people forget that the greater percentage of the students at St. Mike's, is now and always has been, American. In the first year the percentage of Americans is close to 70.

To return to the subject of football, the big question now is who Warren Stevens will have on his backfield when the final choice is made. The appearance of Art Upper at the practice last night increased the number of players eligible for this position. Isbister, Coulter, Upper, Webber, Fenner, Jackson, Miller and Gray are all applying for the position and each one could possibly hold down a backfield berth on any team in senior company. Upper and Coulter teamed up before on the backfield and should go places, while Isbister looks to be the best booter in senior company. None of the rest can be overlooked, which would indicate that Varsity have one of the best backfields in the intercollegiate union.

Jack Sinclair, who is in charge of the intermediates, had only a small crew out last night, but more will probably be on hand before they go into action against the cadets in the double header at the Stadium Monday. This game will be played as the curtain raiser to the Varsity-All-Star game.

The end of the week will see Professor London sending his senior eight over the Lachine Canal in defence of the intercollegiate title they have held for the past six years. Forty thousand spectators are expected to look on while the McGill Redmen seek to wrest the crown from the Varsity team. This race may never have the significance of the Oxford-Cambridge race, but it certainly is becoming popular, particularly in the eastern city. The Blue team entered the Canadia Henley and it was the breaks rather than the opposition that defeated them. Last year the McGill team were beaten to the mark by the slim margin of two seconds. The crew this time are several pounds heavier per man and are reported to be in great shape.

### GRAHAM SPRY MAY ADDRESS FIRST C.C.F. CLUB MEETING

(Continued from Page 2)  
shortcomings of the existing social order in an objective atmosphere, partially at least, removed from the dickerings of political strife," the president continued. "This is not to say that the organization is dilettantish but only that we try to keep proceedings on a high level and to carry them on sincerely. We welcome all those who realize that our existing social system is defective and wish to seek an honest solution

among co-operative socialist minds."

It was further learned from Mr. Pinwick that the club hopes to have Mr. Graham Spry address the first open meeting of the year; this to take place in Hart House, on Wednesday evening, October 17th.

This organization is, relatively speaking, among the youngest around the campus. A few open meetings are planned, but most of the activity will be embraced by closed sessions, at which proceedings will take the form of debates and papers, also speeches from prominent leaders in that field.



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Clerical Tailors, Robe Makers

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## ROOMS! ROOMS!

All students who are still looking for rooming accommodation will find a list of available rooms in the Students' Administrative Council, Hart House.

Mr. Gordon Keith, a senior student, has personally inspected these rooms and will be able to help you to get located in a place that will suit you.

These rooms have been carefully inspected under the direction of the Students' Administrative Council and there are several still available at moderate rates. Remember:

Students' Administrative Council  
HART HOUSE

All this week

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

## Students' Season Ticket \$4.00

## RUGBY - TRACK - HOCKEY

ADMITTING TO ALL VARSITY HOME GAMES IN

## Varsity Stadium and Varsity Arena

(Including Mulock Cup and Jennings Cup Final)  
Also the three Argonaut Home Games.

In the case of the John Copp Memorial Cup games on Thanksgiving Day, 25 cents in addition to Coupon 2 will be required.

On sale in the West Common Room for Men Students, Tuesday, October 2nd and Wednesday, October 3rd, from 12.00 Noon to 2 p.m., and for Women Students in Room 82, University College, October 2nd and 3rd, from 10 to 10 p.m. Afterwards in S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

Registration cards must be presented.  
Only one ticket to each student.

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Applications will be received at the S.A.C. office, Hart House, up to five P.M. on Wednesday, October 4th, from those wishing to join the cheerleading squad.

Anyone interested is urged to apply as there are several openings to be filled.

Please be sure and give phone number and address.

## Sport Notices

### U.C. Track—

The University College track and field meet will take place at Varsity Stadium, Friday, October 5th at 1.30 p.m. Freshmen who are interested in track are urged especially to turn out. Training every day at the Stadium under capable coaches.

### Intercollegiate Soccer—

The initial practice for the intercollegiate soccer team will be held to-day on the front campus at 4 p.m.

New players are requested to give their names to D. Rowland, who will be in charge of the practice.

### Mulock Cup Managers—

Managers of all Mulock Cup teams will meet Thursday, October 4 at 1.30 in Mr. Reid's office. Schedule will be drawn up for coming year.

### U.C. Rugby—

Rugby equipment will be distributed to those trying for places on the team at 3 o'clock in the Junior Common Room. Practices will start Wednesday at 4 o'clock. Max Fullerton has been appointed coach.





This joyous young couple, quite snappy.  
Have discovered a way to be happy  
Just to ask for a smoke.  
They consider a joke—  
You may say "BRITISH CONSOLS,"  
Old Chaplet!

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### THE SPORTSWOMAN

(Continued from Page 3)

to make in a paragraph which appeared in Friday's "Sportswoman". The swimming star from the University of Saskatchewan who holds the Canadian 100 yard and 220 yard breast stroke records and has recently registered in Social Science here at Varsity was given an incorrect surname. She is really Phyllis Haslam. Many apologies!

Next week U.C. is holding an invitation golf tournament to which golfers from the other colleges are cordially invited. Anyone who has a handicap is asked to bring it, but those who do not have one can play also as there are to be both net and gross prizes. The event is to take place at the Ladies' Club (watch this column for definite information as to the date, time, etc.). Those entering are to pay the dollar green fee which will cover all expenses for the tournament in the morning, luncheon, and driving, approaching, and putting contests in the afternoon. U.C. is donating the prizes for all events and it promises to be a big day as well as something quite different in the line of women's athletics at Varsity.

### SCULLERS TO MEET MCGILL

(Continued from Page 1)

two seconds separated the boats at the finish line. Varsity's win last year was somewhat in the nature of a surprise as they sent down a very light crew

averaging one hundred and fifty pounds per man. The crew this year is heavier by ten pounds per man. The rowing crew probably do more work and obtain less credit than any other university team. They started training last January and have been hard at it ever since. They have been rounding into form during the last two weeks and their splendid team-work augurs well for the result on Saturday. Professor Loudon was effusive in his praise of the crew, stating, "Whatever the result is on Saturday, the crew deserve every credit. They have worked extremely hard and win or lose they will ably represent the University."

While indifference is the key note of the attitude of Toronto students towards the race, it is quite a different story down at Montreal. Approximately forty thousand spectators will line the banks of the canal to cheer their favourites. A large flotilla of small craft along the course will add a note of colour to the spectacle.

Varsity will be represented by practically a new team this year, as Willis at stroke, and Bradshaw in number one position are the only members of the team who have had intercollegiate experience. The other members of the team are: (7) Miller, (6) Eaton, (5) Jack Macdonald, (4) Haig, (3) Milyard, (2) Pete MacDonald, Cox, McClatchie.

**BLUES MEET REOMEN SATURDAY AT STAGIUM**  
(Continued from Page 1)  
son, stellar flying wing of the title team of last season, has recovered from his injury and was in uniform last night. Another player to gladden the heart of Warren Stevens with his presence was Art Upper. Just emerged from a strenuous ball season, Art is in great shape and ready to go places on the Varsity backfield. This team of Upper and Coulter were stars together before, and should be a great combination in this season's campaign. The backfield positions will be hard to hold around the Blue camp this season, as Stevens has a host of brilliant men after that position. Isbister, Jackson, Upper, Coulter, Miller, Webber and Penner are all after the assignment and all look good enough for any ball club in senior company.

## Coming Events

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2

8 p.m.—Open meeting of the Victoria College Music Club.  
5 p.m.—Toronto Intercollegiate Christian Union. Opening meeting, Wycliffe Common Room. Topic: God's guidance and provision in connection with summer occupations. All welcome.

8:30 p.m.—Reginald Stewart's piano recital, Varsity Arena.  
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.—University College freshmen elections.

7 p.m.—University College Soph-Frosh Banquet, Great Hall, Hart House.  
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3

4:15—Women's Union. Players' Guild tea. All welcome.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4

8:30 p.m.—Promenade Symphony Concert, Varsity Arena.

5 p.m.—First rehearsal of the Men's Glee Club in the Music Room, Hart House. Freshmen especially invited.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5

4 p.m.—Meeting of the Forum in Room 4, U.C. Members please attend. Semi-finals of interfaculty tennis at Toronto Tennis Club. No charge.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6

Finals of interfaculty tennis at Toronto Tennis Club. No charge.

8:30 p.m.—Langley All-Star Benefit Concert, Eaton Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17

The C.C.F. Club will hold their opening meeting in Hart House.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m., notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### U.C. MEN GRADUATION PICTURES

The graduation pictures this year are to be taken at Freeland's Studio, 89 Bloor Street West. There is a charge of two dollars at sitting to cover the cost of putting the picture in Torontoensis and for one copy per person of the entire group. Appointments will be made for each man and the times for these will appear in *The Varsity*. The following appointments have been made for Thursday, October 4: 4:00 p.m., R. H. Armstrong, 4:10 J. H. Chave, 4:20 M. E. Corlett, 4:30 J. R. Coulter, 4:40 W. E. Everitt, 4:50 J. D. Forsyth, 5:00 R. M. Fullerton, 5:10 W. J. Gibson, 5:20 W. J. Goddard.

### T.I.C.C.U.

The Toronto Intercollegiate Christian Union meets at 5 p.m. to-day in Wycliffe College Common Room. Nominations will be accepted for the General Committee and students will recount summer experiences from the aspect "God guides—God provides".

There is no great scramble for line positions but there are several men of more than ordinary ability up there to do the plunging. Laing and Greco are of course the best prospects while Perry also looked good in Saturday's contest.

The intermediates are as yet an unknown quantity but Jack Sinclair will have plenty of material from which to choose a squad and with Hayman and Sinclair working together a good club should be the result.

### QUIETUOE ASSURED VICTORIA LIBRARY

(Continued from Page 1)  
sarily. However, we have done all we can to at least partially correct this condition, by building glass partitions and laying rugs in the hallways."

In addition to such measures, Mr. Barber further explained, the library must have the full co-operation of the students. Excessive talking or heavy tramping of feet disturb everyone working in the reading and study rooms and thus cannot be tolerated.

Last year the librarians on duty at the desk were given the unpleasant job of checking up on noisy students, but this year owing to the increased enrolment in the college and the greater number of students using the library, it was found necessary to make some better arrangements.

Dr. Barber expressed the hope that the students, realizing the necessity of maintaining quiet in the library, would give their fullest support to this endeavour.

### GRADUATES SUCCEED IN CHOSEN SPHERES

(Continued from Page 1)  
a job" seems to be the motto of those who are cast upon the world to earn their daily bread. Fortunate are they who can return for another year or two to the sheltering walls of the University to pursue graduate studies. Judging from the records O.C.E. is a favourite haven for the undecided ones and so the number of unemployed teachers goes on increasing.

The Varsity decided to investigate the occupations of some of the more recent graduates to see how many were doing the things they wanted to do and how many had been forced by the depression into other fields. Many are keeping up with their subjects by teaching on the staffs of this and other Universities. Among these are Norah Bowers, and Louis Epstein, both U.C. '33 in psychology, Beatrice Abbott in French, and Norman DeWitt in classics. Two who have gone to other universities are Betty Gwyn, Trinity '32 in classics at Cincinnati, and Harry Steinhauer in German at the University of Saskatchewan.

Most of the graduates of Household Economics have succeeded, sooner or later, in obtaining the kind of position they were trained for. Miss Alice MacLean, U.C. '31, was for a time Food Supervisor at Simpson's and now dietitian in the Fitz clinic of the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. Among those who were able to make

### VIC MUSIC CLUB

The open meeting of the Victoria College Music Club will be held in Wymilwood on Tuesday, October 2 at 8 p.m. Members of 378 will be especially welcome. Refreshments will be served.

### VICTORIA S.C.M.

Victoria College Student Christian Movement Hike to be held at Lawrence Park Thursday, 4th. Parties are leaving Bloor and Avenue Road at 3:30 and 5:15. Everybody welcome.

### U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

Introductory tea of U.C. Players' Guild, Wednesday, October 3 at 4:15 in the Women's Union. All aspirants to any form of dramatic activity welcome. The new president will be elected, and aims and ambitions discussed.

### NOTICE

The secretaries of all university organizations are requested to note that reservations for rooms and meals in Hart House should be made in the Comptroller's office instead of the Warden's office.

use of their Varsity experience and go into journalistic work are St. Clair Balfour, Trinity '31, with the Hamilton Spectator; Ross Parmenter, U.C. '33, with the New York Times, and C. L. Cobourn, Social Science '33, on the staff of a technical magazine.

A number of graduates, both men and women, are with life insurance companies. A. Vanstone is with the Canada Life, and Kay McIntyre, Margaret Hogarth, and Isabel Price with the Manufacturers' Life. This work comes naturally within the scope of graduates in mathematics or commerce and finance. Miss McIntyre, however, is a moderns graduate, but feels quite at home in her work. She says: "Whatever course one takes is of value in subsequent work even if not directly used. It trains the mind to act quickly and methodically and enables one to speak on so many subjects. It is necessary to be a University graduate in the position I am in but I do not feel at all at a disadvantage from not having taken a commercial course. I am often able to make use of my knowledge of languages—odd bits of translation crop up now and then. Moreover, the business connections between countries, with South America, Germany, Quebec, makes a knowledge of foreign languages most useful if not indispensable."

### RUSSIA SUBSIDIZES MARRIED STUENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

known in campus activities, has just returned from seven weeks spent in Russia and five days on a Russian ship, which she described as a miniature Soviet. The crew were expending their spare hours on mastering the binomial theorem, during Miss Lang's passage, in the hope of promotion to higher positions on the ship. They possessed a gramophone and a variety of records, including some modern Russian compositions of high quality, to which they listened with evident enjoyment and displayed to the passengers with pride.

Miss Lang had her headquarters in Moscow, from which she made expeditions into the farming districts, particularly the Ukraine and Karelia, where she managed to pick up a little Russian from the country people. She described the people throughout Russia as being excessively clean, well-clothed and pleasant looking, with their grey eyes and tanned skins. There were variety and style in the clothing, and cosmetics were in evidence. "Probably a by-product of some industry," she added.

Miss Lang commented enthusiastically on the Russian food and said that foreign workers coming into Russia were allowed a larger ration of bread than they could consume. Cigarettes, wines and vodka were usually available but had to be purchased at the independent stores. "Food rations are obtained," she explained, "at the co-operative connected with the enterprise to which you belong and there is also a kitchen where you can obtain a square meal for 85 kopeks to one rouble, about a quarter in Canadian money. Univer-

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sity students living in dormitories can buy all their meals there. Incidentally, they share their living quarters, but have separate studies."

The Varsity questioned Miss Lang about the health of children in the creches. "It is unusual," she said, "to find even a couple put in the sick bay to show off to visitors." Housing conditions varied, from as many as four people in a room to the comparative luxury of four rooms to a family.

There were a few beggars in evidence, but mainly orphans taking to summer holiday from their institutions. She explained that they would all be gathered up in the fall. "They beg for cigarettes mostly," she added, "and when you give them a whole package they run off and share it with their friends."

### ANNUAL NOMINEE TEA

(Continued from Page 1)

made. New election campaigning was illustrated by Miss Mary Burson, formerly of Bishop Strachan, who pleaded, "Don't vote for me, if you don't think I'm good enough!"

Bishop Strachan again made his contribution when Miss "Peggy" Carson, nominee for secretary, shyly stated "I haven't much experience in writing minutes but during the 'matric' I knew about writing hours."

One of the social service nominees, Miss Eleanor Ford, opened the last of the speeches by earnestly saying, "My speech will be feeble, but I hope it won't be worse than the rest." Then results of the humorous and otherwise speeches will be known after the elections to-day, which are to be held from 11 to 2 p.m. in the women's common room in U.C.

### OWEN FOUNDATION ESSAY

(Continued from Page 1)

In the essay contest conducted by the foundation in 1934, essays were submitted from all the provinces of the Dominion. The prize was won by James Brodgen of Edmonton, who was presented with the prize by the mayor of that city.

The Robert Owen Foundation was organized in 1931 for the purpose of promoting interest in the application of co-operative principles to our economic life, and more specifically encouraging and assisting industrial and community enterprises managed and

operated along co-operative lines. It is named after Robert Owen, the great British pioneer of co-operation in industry, who lived a century ago. It was incorporated in the Dominion of Canada in 1932, with head office in Toronto.

The organization is concentrating its efforts upon preliminary educational work towards its object of transforming our economic life along co-operative lines into a new social structure. As a first undertaking along these lines it conducted the Dominion-wide essay contest of last year which was very successful. The Foundation now proposes to conduct similar contests every year.

### ANNUAL BED RACE CREATES EXCITEMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

volleys were let off at the sleeping windows. As no resistance was offered attention was devoted to Whitney Hall.

At 12:15 all that was left was a group clustered around a lamp-post reminiscing with a graduate of other years.

Returning to the scene of combat *The Varsity* interviewed a police sergeant who professed ignorance of the evening's entertainment. When queried as to the presence of inedible tomatoes on St. George Street he replied, "Worse things than that might happen."

At 12:35 *The Varsity* left the front in charge of a motorcycle officer.

### Police Perturbed

Fire reels disturbed the calm of St. George Street at about 1 o'clock this morning. A fire was made of debris left by the attacking forces in front of Knox College. Firemen and police visited the scene.

### EMMA GOLOMAN LECTURES

During the course of a lecture on "Living My Life", given in Foresters' Hall last night, Miss Emma Goldman traced the course of a struggle for her beliefs. The address was the first in a series that Miss Goldman is giving. The next subject she will discuss will be "Bernard Shaw, On the Rocks".







# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3rd, 1934

## "THE VARSITY" AND PARTY POLITICS

The *Varsity* is not, and cannot be, an organ of any political party. It would be inconsistent with its character as the University publication to spread propaganda for any vested interest. Once this paper becomes the tool of any party, organization or recognized "school of thought" it betrays a trust to the institution it represents, and forfeits its peculiar genius. For this reason—and precisely for this reason—*The Varsity* is at liberty to criticize any government and any party.

It seems that our leading editorial of yesterday's issue, which, we confess, sarcastically referred to Premier Hepburn, left the impression that we were afflicted with political bias. As a matter of fact, the present incumbent of the editorial chair of *The Varsity* cast his vote in favour of Mr. Hepburn, and were the Premier to face the polls to-morrow, would in all probability do so again. But that does not deprive us of the privilege of calling into question anything Mr. Hepburn and his colleagues may do or say. The editor of *The Varsity* has absolutely no political axe to grind. If one would have recourse to our issues of last spring, he would discover that on occasions we have disputed the policies of Mr. Bennett and Mr. Woods-worth.

To the minds of some, however, yesterday's editorial may seem to have antagonized the provincial government at a time when it is obviously in the best interests of the University to be in the good graces of the powers that be. Such an attitude is so cowardly and dishonourable that it can only be dismissed with contempt. Yet it is a spirit which permeates our approach to politics. Is it astonishing that we have rotten governments when not only the *hoi polloi* but the intelligentsia are tarred with this foul brush? When principles are at stake one cannot curry favour or lick boots.

*The Varsity* is simply pleading for the same measure of freedom demanded by professors at this University. The virility of an institution dedicated to higher learning, and its ability to contribute to social progress depend upon its freedom of criticism.

But more than that—and this is precisely the principle contended for in yesterday's leading editorial—personality and character depend upon the freedom and responsibility of the individual. This is a fundamental fact which is disregarded by Fascism and Communism, and which even the Christian Socialists have never candidly faced. Dictatorships, and indeed any form of autocratic government, are concrete manifestations of the ignoring of man's essential nature.

Behind the banter of yesterday's article lay a real dread lest in these times of uncertainty, insecurity and helplessness, men should surrender their God-given right to freedom.

Let us not be deceived by the political form out of which has arisen this new phenomenon in Ontario politics. There is nothing more autocratic than a government established and sustained by mob spirit. The identical evil has emerged many times from the democracy of state government across the Border, and at the present time a spectacular example is furnished by Louisiana. This suggests an alarming connection between so-called democracy and the National Socialism of Germany. Perceiving this insidious peril, can any responsible journal hold its peace?

## DENIAL GIVEN RUMOUR WHITNEY FAILURES HIGH

Academic Standard Said  
Higher Generally in  
Residence

A persistent rumour has been circulating around University College that fifty per cent of the Whitney Hall freshmen of last year failed to get their year. This rumour, however, was firmly denied by Miss Ferguson, Dean of Women for the college. The truth of the matter is that a smaller percentage failed in the Hall than in the college as a whole. About one-third of the women students in the college en-

rolled in the first year did not obtain standing in their year, whereas only one quarter of those that lived in residence were unsuccessful.

The rumour probably originated from the fact that in one of the houses in the Hall eight out of fourteen of the freshmen failed. These were practically all enrolled in the Pass Arts Course.

"It was not due to any lack of discipline or supervision that this particular House had so many failures," one of the head girls of the Hall declared. "It was just an accident that so many students in the Pass Course were put together, and students in this course have the tendency to feel that because their course is so easy it requires no

## Art, Music and Drama

### Reginald Stewart

Varsity Arena responded with what was probably its first full length piano recital, last night. The artist was Mr. Reginald Stewart, popular conductor of the newly instituted Promenade Symphony. The recital had much in common with the spirit of the Thursday night concerts. Its keynote was "popular appeal". Mr. Stewart has the enviable gift of inspiring enthusiasm and his audience seemed to thoroughly enjoy every moment of a recital particularly drafted as its own.

The programme, under the circum-

stances, was light and attractive, and included nothing of momentous importance. There are, in every one's repertoire, certain pieces which the artist has made peculiarly his own. And so we mention particularly the very fine work done in Ravel's "Jeux d'Eau" and the Bach-Hess Chorale Prelude, "Jesus Joy of Man's Desiring". This recital has the honour of inaugurating a season which promises to be especially rich in fine piano recitals and we look forward with interest to the art of the pianist.

F.B.S.

## QUARTET PREPARES FOR FALL CONCERTS

Re-United after Vacations  
They Open Season Early  
in October

### GUEST ARTISTS ASSIST

The end of September brings with it the "huddle" season. Varsity huskies going into huddles on the back campus and up at the Stadium. Students going into huddles in hallways to see who's got the softest time-table. Everybody going into huddles. And that goes for the Hart House String Quartet going into a heavy huddle getting ready for their fall series at Hart House and Convocation Hall.

During the summer, they've been all over the face of the earth. Milton Blackstone in Italy and Germany, Boris Hambourg in England and France, Geza de Kresz almost going to Austria (but the demise of Herr Dolfuss discouraged him), and Harry Adaskin going to the north woods to emerge months later with a long, soft, flowing beard.

But now they are all back, going into a huddle daily in a quiet studio, getting their signals straight for the fall season. After their return from a Maritime tour early in October, they will open their Toronto season at Hart House on October 27th. During the season, they will be assisted by the great Harold Bauer, and later by Harriet Cohen, who will make a special trip from England to play the first Canadian performance of Arnold Bax's new quintet.

## GLEE CLUB SLATED FOR FRIDAY RECITAL

To Appear at Final Concert  
of Fall Term in Hart  
House

### NEW CONDUCTOR

The University Men's Glee Club has been invited to give the last Friday afternoon recital of the session, on December 14, it was announced at the organization meeting on Thursday last. Members of the executive of the Glee Club expressed themselves as very much encouraged by the attendance of thirty at the first meeting.

The conductor of the Glee Club for this season is to be Mr. Charles Peaker, succeeding Mr. Allan Sly, who has left Toronto for the United States. Mr. Peaker, in addressing the members of the club on Thursday, outlining the musical policies of the club, expressed the hope that the music would all be good, but that it need not necessarily be profound. He specified further that there would be no further terrifying voice tests for prospective members, as has been customary in the past.

It is intended to get down to serious work on the year's musical programme at the next meeting on Thursday, October 4.

effort at all to pass the final examinations."

Only three of the fifteen freshmen in Whitney Hall that failed were enrolled in Honour Courses, and the women students of other years who were living in residences obtained excellent results on the average.



Since getting back to this quiet and bathroomless college town last week, we have been checking up to make sure that all has gone well during the summer months.

C-C

Mr. Hepburn's auction sale came off very successfully it seems, although Mitch didn't carry out his threat to put the Ex-Hon. Wm. Finlayson's palatial yacht on the block as well. Possibly he had good cause for this reneging, but we can find no reason why the old Ontario Waterwagon, which has been standing idle in the East Block Garage ever since Mr. Ferguson's time, shouldn't have been on sale with the rest of the superfluous vehicles. Surely that Jarvis Street congregation would have made lively the bidding, in a desire to present their leader with a Royal Coach from which to lead in pomp his Great Crusade.

C-C

Of recent weeks the Varsity Arena has been used for symphony concerts, while the Maple Leaf Gardens opened its doors (and box office) to Eddie Duchin and the dancing public. The balance should be restored, we feel, by the revival of wrestling in Massey Hall.

C-C

One of the lesser and yet noteworthy headaches hanging over from the Canadian Corps Reunion, was the controversy that raged upon the appearance of "Reunion in Valhalla" in *The Barker* (formerly *Oh Oh Canada*). The flood of letters from "Captain U.S.N.", "Friend of the Artist", "Canadian Veteran", and other indignants, was greedily swallowed by the *Star* and *Mail*, and constituted one of the coolest publicity stunts yet engineered in these unsuspecting parts.

C-C

So here it is October. "Centennial" gives way to "Hotel" as the word most often appearing in showcard and window. And the City Council have completely put out of mind the embarrassing problem, how to renovate Casa Loma.

—The Muddy Yorker.

## HAVE YOU OPENED THE DUTCH DOOR?

Inside you will find a lunch, tea or dinner to suit your taste and at a price that even a third year Med could afford. Try a supper after the dance or show.

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## LOST

Did any student take by mistake from the University Press Book Dept. A yellow covered book of duplicate charge accounts. This book disappeared during the morning of Oct. 1st.

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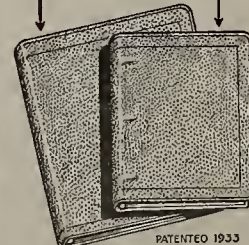
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Also the three Argonaut Home Games.

In the case of the John Copp Memorial Cup games on Thanksgiving Day, 25 cents in addition to Coupon 2 will be required.

On sale in the West Common Room for Men Students, TO-DAY, October 3rd, from 12.00 Noon to 2 p.m., and for Women Students in Room 82, University College, TO-DAY, October 3rd, from 10 to 2 p.m. Afterwards in S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

Registration cards must be presented.  
Only one ticket to each student.**CHEERLEADERS**

Applications will be received at the S.A.C. office, Hart House, up to five P.M. on Wednesday, October 4th, from those wishing to join the cheerleading squad.

Anyone interested is urged to apply as there are several openings to be filled.

Please be sure and give phone number and address.

**THE SPORTSWOMAN**

By M. A. F.

As per schedule the executive of the Basketball Club met at 5 p.m. yesterday and arranged practice times as they had hoped to do. Each college is going to get its prospective players out as soon as possible and by the end of next week the practices should be well under way.

U.C. is entering three teams in the interfaculty basketball series, Vic is sending out two, and St. Hilda's, St. Mike's, Meds, and Public Health each promise one aggregation. The personnel of the Vic and St. Hilda's teams which played that thrilling game for the championship last December will be decidedly changed. St. Hilda's have lost Al Butler, Mary Rose, and Mary Lambie. Vic will play this year without the stellar support of Bea Longley, Grace Becker, and Jean Fenton. U.C. also has lost a first class player, Eleanor Wallace.

Practices this year are as usual at the Lilian Massey and U.T.S. gyms. Public Health are using the Margaret Eaton gym. Be on the lookout for announcements as to your own faculty practices and start the year out properly by being on hand for the first one. As we said before, how about providing some real competition for Vic and St. Hilda's?

On Friday, October 12, U.C. is holding an invitation golf tournament to which members of the other faculties are very cordially invited. They hope that lots of people will enter; it will be good fun, and furthermore if it proves really successful chances will be very good for the continuation of golf as an interfaculty sport.

This big golf day is to take place at the Ladies' Golf Club at Thorn Hill

and is to begin at 9.30. Those entering are to pay the green fee of \$1.00 which automatically entitles them to the medal play in the morning, luncheon, and special driving, approaching, and putting competitions in the afternoon. And as a further inducement for those of a mercenary mind U.C. is awarding prizes for all events.

The tennis tournaments are coming right along and the fates seem to be with us in the matter of weather. It will take snappy playings, though, to get the rounds all off by Friday; but it will be serious if any matches drag on into next week.

**MEL ELSON**

Another Varsity griddler who will return to action on behalf of the Copp Memorial game Monday.

**SPEAKING OF SPORT**

By B. J. McGuire

This is the season of tennis. Daily the local racketeers display their wares at the Toronto Tennis Club, hoping for an interfaculty title and the chance to represent Varsity in the intercollegiate tennis meet which is to be held at McGill on October 18-20. Right now it looks as though the team of last year will remain intact. The latest development is that they are to engage the services of a professional coach. This procedure, together with the experience the team derived in their intercollegiate tour during the summer should make them hard to beat when they line up at McGill two weeks hence.

The student tickets are now on sale. There is little need to draw to the attention of the student body the advisability of purchasing these season tickets. For the small sum of four bucks the student has a pass to every athletic activity on the campus. This incidentally includes close to forty games which, if our arithmetic is still reliable, makes an outlay of one dime per game. Another factor in their favour is that the students' section is without doubt one of the best at the stadium.

Ken Peacock, captain last year of the intercollegiate championship team, is now an Aromint. The husky snap has signed on the dotted line to play for Lionel Connacher's pro team, operating at the Maple Leaf Stadium. Another former Varsity man to reap the benefits of a college education is Warnie Snyder. Snyder, who now has the M.D. sign hanging from his door has also joined the ranks of the moneyed football players. Incidentally, Warnie took his work so seriously that Mike Rodden and Connacher had to advise him to take things easy in the early workouts. He is reported to be in great shape and anxious to get back into action. Both these men will be seen here in the memorial game on Monday.

Football, particularly the pro game, seems to be closely allied to the wrestling game, and if Peacock follows the example of several of his team-mates he may become the Tarzan of the mat, the Varsity villain or some such fear inspiring personality in the near future.

The football season will be officially opened this Saturday. Pre-season talk is always rather unreliable when it comes to picking a championship team and this year in particular each and every team is rated as the one to beat for the title. It looks like a race between McGill, Varsity and Queen's for the intercollegiate laurels. Saturday's game here will decide how good the Eastern squad really are. Queen's and Varsity will improve as the season goes on. In the Big Four loop, Argos are still the team to beat although they will have to improve over their last exhibition to get anywhere near a Dominion title this year. Ottawa and Montreal are strong while Tigers are expected to do some roaring before the season is out. Johnny Farrero, the Cornell graduate, who is now in Hamilton taking a hotel course, is inspiring a lot of hope around the Tiger town. He has still some of the old guard on hand but the most of his charges are recruits and will need more than one year to mould them into a championship organization. Sarnia, with their bigger and better edition are the favourites in the O.R.F.U., while Bill Storen and his St. Mike's entry are going to cause a lot of trouble. When it comes to colour, the Irish have it.

**INTERFACULTY SQUADS BEGIN FALL PRACTICE**

Mulock Cup Aspirants Now at Work, Trinity Good Bet

The band of football hopefuls, gaily decorated in the multi-coloured sweaters on the back campus these days are not necessarily aspirants for the intercollegiate teams, but rather the vanguard of the Mulock Cup brigade which is expected to go into action within the next two weeks.

To pick a winner at this stage of the proceedings would of course be a rather risky procedure but the team that rates the most mention right now is the Trinity squad. Les Blackwell is in charge again and has his eye on an interfaculty championship. The Red and Black colour bearers have been working faithfully for the past week and will certainly be the best conditioned team when the opening clash occurs two weeks hence. Les has had a contending team for several years, and last year it was a slow start that saw them drop from the race. This year he hopes to eliminate this danger and will be ready to go to the post on the opening day with his team in perfect shape.

Victoria, who are up there fighting for the laurels every year have made little stir to date and have had little response in the early practices. Dents and Forestry have had their squads

**Sport Notices****U.C. Track—**

The University College track meet will be held on Fri. Oct. 5 at Varsity Stadium, 1.30 p.m. The following freshmen are requested to turn out—Anderson, Wilson, Rankin, Taylor, Cole, Green, Greenshields, Loughheed, Pritchard, Benson and McIntyre. Uniforms will also be distributed and a relay team chosen for the interfaculty meet.

**Soccer Club—**

There will be a meeting of the soccer club to-day at 5 p.m., Room A, Hart House. All managers of interfaculty teams are urged to be present.

out on the campus for the past two days while the engineers have been too busy initiating the freshmen and fighting the medicals to pay any attention to the football activities as yet. This is nothing new for them as their practice in the past has been to do their rehearsing during the battle.

The managers meet to-morrow and at that time they will draw up a schedule. When the dates of the games are announced the practices will begin in earnest.

**NARROW SINGLES START DOUBLES IN TENNIS TILT**

Several Surprises as Singles Advance to the Eights

**DOUBLES IN SEMI-FINALS**

Play began yesterday in the doubles section of the interfaculty tennis tournament and the field in the singles was narrowed down to the eights. Piggott and Crowson, Black and Tomlinson, Eaton and Hermant advanced with ease to the semi-finals of the doubles. Several of the better players fell by the wayside in singles play, Fennor losing to Shultis, a former McMaster player, O'wram was defeated by Young and Tomlinson bowed to Crowson.

Several of the matches to-morrow should present some fine tennis as the surviving men have had to give good displays to reach the quarter finals. The feature matches will be between Black and Crowson at 2.30, a doubles tilt with Hermant and Eaton meeting Black and Tomlinson at 11.

The results:

Rae def. Faux 6-3, 6-2; Shultis def. Fennor 3-6, 7-5, 6-2; Kelly def. Scheffer 6-0, 6-3; Eaton def. Wilkinson 6-1, 6-0; Hermant def. Harford 6-2, 6-1; Young def. O'wram 6-3, 2-6, 6-4; Black def. Spence 6-1, 6-2; Crowson def. Tomlinson 6-4, 7-5; Piggott def. Rae 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles: Piggott and Crowson def. Walton and Kelly 6-2, 6-1; Morrison and Monzon def. Hibloom and Zelden (default); Black and Tomlinson def. Faux and Fennor 6-1, 6-2; Eaton and Hermant def. Rigby and Huether 6-1, 6-1.

The draw for to-morrow:

1.30—Piggott and Crowson vs Morrison and Monzon.  
11.00—Black and Tomlinson vs Eaton and Hermant.  
12.00—Piggott vs Shultis.  
10.00—Kelly vs Eaton.  
10.00—Hermant vs Young.  
2.30—Black vs Crowson.**SEASON TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE**

Bring Your Registration Card and One to Each Student

**SALE MOUNTING**

To-day is the last opportunity for students to procure their season tickets. The tickets are obtainable at a reasonable price and entitle the purchaser to see all the home games played in the Varsity Stadium and the Varsity Arena.

Men students may obtain their tickets in the West Common Room from 12 noon to 2 p.m. and women students in Room 82, University College, after 10 a.m.

The rules governing the sale of tickets are that each purchaser must present his or her registration card and also that only one ticket is allotted to each.

For ticket holders attending the John Copp Memorial Game on Thanksgiving Day a charge of twenty-five cents, in addition to his coupon, will be made.

The sale of season tickets in the past few years has been steadily mounting in volume and the S.A.C. office intimates that they are hoping for and expecting an even greater turnover this year.

**Sports Staff**

There will be a meeting of the men's sports staff in the Varsity office Thursday at 1.30. All members are requested to be present.

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**Murray's**  
Prices are always LOW ... and QUALITY is always maintained15 RESTAURANTS  
Montreal - TorontoSAVE \$ \$  
by RENTING  
**UNDERWOOD**  
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From the maker  
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Elgin 7431**DANCE CLASSES**Reopen this week  
Advance Ballroom Class  
Tuesday, 8.30 p.m.  
Practice to Russ Barreca's  
Orchestra  
8 Lessons \$5.00  
Club Class Saturday, 8.30 p.m.  
Practice to Don Romanelli's  
Orchestra  
6 Lessons \$5.00  
For private instruction and  
classes in Tap, Spanish, etc.  
Call**Da COSTA**  
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Hotel of Distinction

To be assured of comfortable accommodation—stay at the CHATEAU LAURIER. Here you will find accommodation for 1,000 guests—with rates that have been adjusted to meet the demands of present day economy, but where, though your stay be of short duration, or of extended nature, the traditions of Canadian National Railways—Courtesy and Service—have been maintained.

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ROOF GARDEN, ROYAL YORK HOTEL

**ALPHA CHI OMEGA SUBSCRIPTION DANCE**

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6th, 9-12 p.m.

\$2.00 PER COUPLE

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Steel Hinges, anchored right into the leather cover, not only make the book flat-opening for easy writing, but prolong its life at the point where ordinary books wear out first.

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## ROOMS! ROOMS!

All students who are still looking for rooming accommodation will find a list of available rooms in the Students' Administrative Council, Hart House.

Mr. Gordon Keith, a senior student, has personally inspected these rooms and will be able to help you to get located in a place that will suit you.

These rooms have been carefully inspected under the direction of the Students' Administrative Council and there are several still available at moderate rates.

Remember:

## Students' Administrative Council HART HOUSE

All this week

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

### Classified Advertisements

#### SCIENTIFIC GERMAN.

Evening classes in German for students, research workers, and engineers are being formed now. Private instruction on request. Phone Dr. Kohl. Lo. 9427 after 7 p.m.

#### LOST

Large, black notebook, copy of Wilkie Press in the back cover. Accounts contained very valuable to owner. Kindly return to Gate House, Burwash Hall, or call Ki. 0317.

#### DUPONT AND ST. GEORGE

Beautiful, bright double room, fire-place, continuous hot water, hot water heating, excellent meals, \$6.00 weekly. Phone M1. 3283.

### BRIGHT SPOT SEEN IN GENERAL GLOOM OVER HAZING BAN

While the boys up at Victoria are hard at work tearing each other's shirts and hurling the proverbial juicy tomatoes, the sophs in the little Red Schoolhouse are lamenting the fact that Dean Mitchell is planning further restrictions in the int—reception of the incoming year. Already the boys have been advised that this year's welcome must savour more of brain work and less of brawn. However, there is one bright spot on the horizon.

The one fair co-ed who graces the sophomore class is more than pleased with the innovation, whereby one unfortunate frosh escorts her over the dangerous path from Whitney to S.P.S.—a new and different frosh each morning. In her opinion, *The Varsity* learns, the plan is an unqualified success. Strange as it may seem—the freshmen are of the same opinion.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### STADIUM USHERS

A meeting of the Stadium Ushers will be held in the Debates Room, Hart House, at 5 p.m., Thursday, October 5th. Passes will be given out and assignments made. A full attendance is imperative.

### U.C. MEN GRADUATION PICTURES

The graduation pictures this year are to be taken at Freeland's Studio, 89 Bloor Street West. There is a charge of two dollars a sitting to cover the cost of putting the picture in Toronto-ensis and for one copy per person of the entire group. Appointments will be made for each man and the times for this will appear in *The Varsity*.

Biographical cards may be secured at Freeland's and must be filled out before leaving the studio. It is imperative that this be done. Don't miss it. The following appointments have been

made for Friday, October 5th.  
4.00 p.m. M. L. Hibloom, 4.10 J. A. Daly, 4.20 J. Dietrich, 4.30 R. M. Farmer, 4.40 E. L. Goodfellow, 4.50 G. C. Haig, 5.00 F. Harris, 5.10 J. W. Herold, 5.20 B. T. Lindley.

### SUBSCRIPTION DANCE

A subscription dance will be held by the Alpha Chi Omega Fraternity on Saturday, October 6th at the Roof Garden of the Royal York Hotel. Dancing will take place from 9 to 12 p.m. Romanelli's orchestra. Subscription \$2.00 per couple. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

### ENGLISH AND HISTORY CLUB

The first and organization meeting of the English and History Club will be held the middle of next week. Prospective members are reminded that the membership is limited to 30 and the fee is \$1.00.

### DECIDE WHO WILL PAY FOR DAMAGE AT KNOX (Continued from Page 1)

spector had been sent from the superintendent's office in Simcoe Hall to investigate the damage.

General feeling at Knox was that the rioters should be called upon to pay for their fun, but a visit to Dr. Laidlaw, secretary of the university residences, brought for the opinion that the Knox students had ambushed the U.C. men, that the fight had been of their own picking, and that they would have to pay for the damage. However, he went on to say that the whole matter would be gone into by the Social Caput before any decision was reached.

Walking past Trinity House, *The Varsity* noticed that two windows had been broken, one of them in the apartment of the Dean of Residence, and that many others were covered by stains of tomatoes, as also were most of the windows of Whitney Hall. The tomatoes on Trinity House represented the reply of men from the U.C. residences to the plentiful supplies of water poured down on them by the Trinity House residents.

Baskets which had been used to carry ammunition formed the basis of a ceremonial fire in front of Knox in the early part of the afternoon.

### BETTER TIMES ARE COMING

(Continued from Page 1)

affirmative, but added, "not nearly as hard as in other professions, although the ratio of graduates being offered jobs has dropped some 35-40 per cent since 1928. The temporary practical experience garnered by graduates of S.P.S. in other fields will be of some use later on." He also stated that the world will in the next three or four years, open once more, fields of opportunity to graduating students.

Dr. Ryerson when asked his opinion, said that the problem in the medical profession was not one of too many doctors, but rather of too many doctors in the same localities. "Whereas the sections of our country, more remote from the centres of population are needful of doctors, the great percentage of the profession have and are still settling in the now overcrowded cities," he said. He stated that medical graduates have not experienced any difficulty in procuring hospital positions. Due, however, to the present difficulty in establishing a practice, many of these men have remained in the hospital for a greater length of time than formerly was the custom. Dr. Ryerson approved of the attempt being made by legislature in British Columbia and Alberta to partially subsidize the medical profession. He also praised *The Varsity* for bringing the situation of overcrowded profession to light and courageously facing the issue.

### WEEKLY ARTICLES DESCRIBE GERMANY

(Continued from Page 1)

of the post-war slacking of interest in Christianity and the rampant nationalism of Hitler. Now this faith counts two million adherents, and the aim is to capture the youth of the country and rear them in these new "Nordic" ideals. German idealism is shown in the abstraction of terms. God to them is

no more than a symbol, and not the personification of a Father. Christianity is a thinking religion, theirs a feeling one. Christian morality is based on the hope of a reward, theirs on love and awe.

Several members of the cabinet are backing this scheme. Alfred Rosenberg, director of philosophy for the Reich, is seeking some basis for his theory in Nordic mythology and his book "Myth of the 20th Century" is second only to Hitler's "My Struggle".

He seeks to gain fifteen million converts from the "plastic youth" within the next fifteen years. He has set up schools to train his chosen few. His chances of success lie in the possibility of Germany remaining Nazi until the bulk of the junior population can be moulded to these conceptions.

### SOPHS BANQUET FROSH

(Continued from Page 1)

man and sophomore years. There was a marked absence of anything in the nature of hazing, and the freshmen expressed themselves agreeably surprised at what some of them termed "royal" treatment at the hands of the senior years.

Welcoming the freshmen to the university, and more particularly to Hart House, Mr. J. B. Bickersteth advised them to make full use of Hart House during their leisure time. Stressing particularly the facilities offered by the House for the enjoyment of music, debates, art and drama, Mr. Bickersteth pledged his best efforts toward cultivating every side of a man's university life.

Professor G. O. Smith, of the Latin department in University College, and for many years Honorary President of the U.C. Lit, traced the highlights of University College history. Other speakers included Mr. S. M. Hermant, president of the University College Literary and Athletic Society, who welcomed the freshmen on behalf of the Lit, Mr. F. D. L. Stewart, sophomore president, and Jack Taylor, newly elected president of first year.

### PHYSICS SEMINAR

One of the first physics seminars of the season will be held this Thursday afternoon at four o'clock when Dr. Elizabeth Allin will speak. The seminar, which is held under the auspices of the Department of Physics and the McLennan Laboratory, is open to all students who are interested, and will be held in Room 43 of the Physics Building.

Dr. Allin, who will speak on the subject of "Physics at the British Association meeting in Aberdeen, September 1934", has just returned from a year spent at Cambridge as holder of a fellowship of the Royal Society of Canada, and attended the meeting of the British Association just before leaving for home. Her address will begin at 4.30.

### BOILER CAUSES RUMPUS

(Continued from Page 1)

back of a delivery truck, they had undertaken to remove it to safer quarters until the police could be notified of its discovery.

The fraternity brothers, who admitted ownership of the boiler, which

## PHYSICISTS TO GIVE SERIES OF LECTURES

Ore Prospecting, Chemical Elements, Isotopes to be Discussed

### FRIDAY EVENINGS

Of technical character, a series of lectures of especial interest to advanced science students and to science teachers is to be given this winter, on Friday evenings, in the Department of Physics of the University of Toronto. Though the lectures will be open to the public, it is pointed out that their nature will presuppose a knowledge of at least elementary physics and chemistry on the part of their hearers. The series is arranged by Prof. E. F. Burton, head of the Department of Physics.

The initial lecture is to be given on Oct. 4 by Prof. Lachlan Gilchrist, who will also speak the following two Fridays. His first lecture will be on magnetic methods in ore prospecting; his second on electrical methods in ore prospecting, and his third on a forecast of problems in geophysics. Professor Gilchrist, who has studied physical methods of prospecting for some years, has made many improvements in apparatus, and has devised new methods in the electrical and magnetic phases of this work.

Prof. W. H. Martin of the Department of Chemistry, and Dr. C. Barnes plan to combine in reviewing the relations developed in the classification of chemical elements. On Oct. 26, Professor Martin is to lecture on "The Chemical Elements", and on Nov. 2 and 9 Dr. Barnes's talks will be entitled, respectively, "Valence of Chemical Elements" and "Modern Theories of Valence."

The next three lectures are to be given by Dr. Elizabeth Allin, who has just come back from Cambridge, where she worked for a year under Prof. R. H. Fowler, while holding a Fellowship from the Royal Society of Canada. Dr. Allin's lectures on Nov. 16 is to be on "Isotopes and their discovery"; on Nov. 23, on "Methods in study of Isotopes", and on Nov. 30, on "The Importance of Isotopes."

The final trio of lectures in the series is to be given by Dr. Charles G. Fraser of Harbord Collegiate, who will discuss early sources in the study of physics, on Dec. 7, 14 and 21. Dr. Fraser is at present preparing a work on the early development of scientific experiments and theories, and he intends to utilize some of this material in his three lectures.

### U. C. FRESHMEN ELECT EXECUTIVE

The freshman year of University College went to the polls yesterday to elect the first year executive for the year 1934-35. The election results, as announced at the Soph-Frosh banquet in the evening showed that the office of Assistant Secretary-Treasurer of the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society would be filled by Mr. Alex Rankin. Mr. Rankin was elected by a very close majority of only six votes. Jack Taylor was elected president of 3T8, and will have Tom Coles as his secretary, and Tome Dale as treasurer.

had carelessly been left on the boulevard for several days, became incensed at the efforts to remove the offending object. Threatening personal violence unless the boiler were replaced, and hurling obscene epithets from a third story window, the fraternity brothers telephoned twice for police aid, and swarmed down in their bare feet and night attire to overwhelm the defenceless boiler-rollers.

The arrival of police from No. 2 station prevented any violence, and after cross-questioning, the fraternity brothers were requested to remove the boiler from the street to the rear of the premises at their earliest possible opportunity, and after a few cautionary words Huron and Willocks corner resumed its customary air of quiet somnolence.

Enquiry revealed that no charges would be laid by the police.



### COSTUME SLIPS

Fashioned of Pure Silk Crepe de Chine in long smooth lines, and are lavishly trimmed with fine imported laces. Adjustable straps. White or Tea Rose. You'll need several at this price 1.49

### DANCE SETS

Of heavy quality Real Silk Crepe de Chine. Uplift style brassiere. The panties are smartly cut to give that smooth hip line. In White and Tea 1.49 Rose

### CARICAO PANTIES

Of flowered pure Silk Crepe de Chine. A small piece of material cut from each side adds so much to their smartness and chic. Also in White and Tea Rose, daintily enhanced with lace 89c

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Caricoa, Tango, Waltz, etc.

### SPECIAL REDUCED STUDENTS' RATES

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## MOSHER STUDIOS

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## FRATERNITY FINDS MISSING CREST

Prompt Results Secured by Advertisement in "The Varsity"

### NEVER STOLEN

Many and varied have been the lost and found advertisements which have made their way into the columns of *The Varsity*, but one of the most unusual was that appearing last Thursday, when it was learned that the chapter coat of arms was lost, strayed or stolen from Beta Theta Pi Fraternity house. It had disappeared in the early hours of Sunday morning, and the finder was asked to return it, with "no questions asked."

The efficacy of *Varsity* advertising was attested to by the fact that the coat of arms was promptly returned upon the appearance of Thursday's issue of *The Varsity*. When questioned by *The Varsity* yesterday, a member of Beta Theta Pi explained that the crest was not really stolen but had merely been following an erratic course by one of the brothers to get a new sheet of glass in it, it was passed from hand to hand until finally lost track of. But now, the lost has been found, and Beta Theta Pi can again hold its meetings beneath the insignia immortal.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4th, 1934

No. 6

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

London—Prof. J. C. McLennan, O.B.E., Professor of Physics at University of Toronto, read a new method of storing radium energy to the International Conference of Physics. Professor McLennan has been carrying on his work in England for the past few years.

Winnipeg—The Winnipeg Grain Exchange yesterday was trying to recover after its harrowing experience of the past two days in which wheat dropped six cents a bushel.

Madrid—Following a report that a revolutionary coup would break out at any time, troops were ordered to their barracks. It is felt that as soon as the new premier, Lerroux, announced his cabinet, the Socialists will call a general strike.

Toronto—Hon. David Croft, Minister of Welfare in the Hepburn Government, announced a works relief programme yesterday totalling an amount of \$2,273,260.

London, Eng.—The British Government has decided to demand payment from Berlin of the German debt before the end of 1934 and threatened to put up a clearing house against Germany if her demand was unheeded.

Detroit—St. Louis Cardinals defeated Detroit Tigers 8-3 yesterday afternoon in the first of the World Series baseball games.

Guelph—The Ontario Agricultural College initiations were not held yesterday as scheduled. It is rumoured that an order from the Minister of Agriculture was instrumental in stopping the initiation activities.

### LAW THREATENS THOSE WHO LEAVE BEATEN PATH

"So far as our department is concerned, there will be no force exerted to prevent students from walking across Queen's Park anywhere," stated J. S. Matthews of the city Parks Department yesterday, when questioned by *The Varsity* with regard to students making cross-paths in the park. Notices are posted in several places stating that the making of cross-paths is forbidden. Continuing, Mr. Matthews asked the co-operation of all students and added that although seldom exercised the police nevertheless have power to issue summonses for the arrest of persons found violating this regulation. He understood the attitude of students in trying to take as many short-cuts as possible, but pointed out that the damage done was often quite serious.

Officials at the park said the ruling would be enforced as far as they were concerned.

From senior students it was learned that in wet weather the paths often become so muddy that adherence to the rule is almost impossible.

### Irate Engineering "Gemmun" Tells Ed. "To Suck a Lemon"

The mystery of the advertisement for a freshman in the lost, strayed or stolen column of *The Varsity* has been cleared up at last.

Mr. D. G. Jamieson, II S.P.S., the sponsor of the advertisement, when questioned by *The Varsity*, absolutely refused to make any statement for publication. However, the secretary of the Engineering Society's office said that Jamieson was supposed to meet the aforementioned frosh at the station but had gone to the wrong place. Fear-



UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO ROWING TEAM

The University of Toronto Senior Eight, who met McGill on the Lachine Canal Saturday for the intercollegiate title. They are, left to right: King, assistant coach; G. Bradshaw, P. MacDonald, W. Milward, G. Haig, J. MacDonald, R. Eaton, H. Miller, E. Willis, stroke; Professor T. R. Loudon, coach; S. McClatchie, cox.

### MUSIC SOOTHES BREASTS OF FROSH

St. Michael's Impress Freshmen with Harmony and Provide Culture

### APPEAL TO INTELLIGENCE

Aptly quoting Dryden's famous phrase, "Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast," Mr. Bert McNerny, president of St. Michael's Student Council, summed up St. Michael's new attitude toward initiation. Music was the principal theme of the freshman reception held in Hart House last night and was given the whole-hearted acclaim of the student body as a much more cultural and more preferable form of initiation than any of a physical type.

Physical initiation is simply a reversion to the beast in man—this was the claim set forth in Mr. McNerny's introductory address. Hereafter St. Michael's initiations will appeal to the intelligence of the student, no longer will hazing be one of the discomforts endured by the lowly freshman. Instead his existence will be made one of cultural refinement, devoted rather to the development of his intellectual surroundings than to mere physical torture.

Two hundred and seventy-eight students, of whom forty per cent were freshmen, attended the reception and were entertained by a splendid array of musical talent. Chairman McNerny first introduced Mr. Campbell McInnes who, accompanied by Mr. Louis Crenar, led the assembled students in general singing. Reverend Father McCorkell, Superior of the college, then welcomed the new students in an enjoyable speech. Warden Bickersteth then addressed the assemblage and

Continued on Page 4)

### SPORTS WRITERS

There will be a meeting of the sports staff in *The Varsity* office today at 1.30. All men interested in writing sports are urged to attend. Experience unnecessary.

### PLAYERS' GUILD HOLD TEA AND MAKE PLANS FOR YEAR

The U.C. Players' Guild opened the season yesterday afternoon at the Women's Union with an unusually well attended tea. Miss Marnie Hill, the vice-president, welcomed the large number of new members as tea was served.

Mr. Martin Loeb outlined the probable course of events for the coming season. The plans include an evening production as well as the regular Wednesday afternoon presentations.

As Mr. T. R. Godfrey had resigned from the presidency, a new election was held, the result of which was that Mr. E. Seythes was elected as president for this year.

The Guild will be guided this year by a directorate which will be made up of experienced Guild members as well as Prof. Victor Lange and Prof. G. Wilson Knight. It is also expected that as usual, outstanding professional actors appearing downtown will come

Continued on Page 4)

### DICTION COURSE PROVES SUCCESS

Campbell McInnes Gives Course in Enunciation and Literary Usage

### PART OF EXTENSION WORK

The overwhelming success of the experimental course in English Diction and Speech given last spring for the first time in the University of Toronto, in connection with the University Extension, has resulted not only in its repetition this fall, again under the direction of Mr. J. Campbell McInnes, but also, according to Mr. W. J. Dunlop, Director of the University Extension, there is a probability that two classes will be formed this year—one for beginners and a more advanced course for last year's students.

"Our aim is to prevent people from mutilating the English language as they unfortunately seem inclined to do," said Mr. McInnes, who is professor of Reading and Public Speaking at Wyndcliffe College. "We want to get people interested in the beauty of the English language through a study of

Continued on Page 4)

### "I'VE GOT A MAN" IS PROUD BOAST OF UNIQUE AND LUCKY FRESHETTE

### RESIDENCE ROOMS AT REDUCED RATES

*The Varsity* has been informed that there are several rooms vacant in the University Residences. The rent has been reduced to \$3.25 a week with a special rate of \$3.00 for scholarship and first class honours men.

### STUDENTS' COUNCIL HOLDS FIRST OF YEAR'S MEETINGS

The first meeting of the Joint Executive Students' Administrative Council for the current year was held in the Women's Council Room yesterday at 5 p.m. The following business was transacted:

1. Election of Mr. N. H. Shaw, U.C. '33, as President of the Council for the year 1934-35.
  2. Confirmation of the appointment of Mr. J. K. Thomas as Editor of *Torontensis*.
  3. Appointment of the Editorial Board of "The Varsity" as recommended by the Publications Committee.
  4. Appointment of Mr. Graydon Parmenter as Head Cheerleader.
  5. Appointment of a Committee to gather information in regard to the Student Employment Bureau previously conducted by the Alumnae Federation.
  6. Acceptance of the auditor's report for the year ending June 30th, which is to be published in "The Varsity".
  7. Acceptance of the budget presented by the Sporting Activities Committee covering the expenses of the Band and the Cheerleaders.
- (Signed) A. E. M. Parkes,  
Associate Secretary.

### Freshies Find Few Men to Provide Adequate Male Support

### "BLIND DATES" PREVALENT

Dating Bureau Considered As Only Means of Getting Acquainted

"I've got a man!" came the triumphant cry in the midst of the discussion and it met with due applause from the circle of beautiful young freshies in U.C. who were in the act of relating to a *Varsity* reporter the difficulty which they are experiencing in forming acquaintances with men students on the campus.

"It seems almost impossible to get acquainted unless one altogether forsakes dignity and convention," is the general sentiment among new women students in residence at Whitney Hall. Many, grown desperate after ten days' walking sedately around the campus with lady friends, are willing to "draw lots and take a chance on the result"—as one expressed it.

"Would you favour the establishment of a 'get-acquainted' or 'dating' bureau?" they were asked, and answered almost unanimously, "I don't see how we are going to get acquainted otherwise."

One suggested the introduction of a "date-box" into which girls could drop their name and telephone number with a "come up and see me" invitation implied, but others were afraid there would be attracted to patronize it only men of the more difficult type.

"There are so many boys on the campus in proportion to the number of girls that there should be no lack of opportunity for dates," said another and suggested that the men were equally as bashful, though equally as anxious to make acquaintances, as the girls.

Continued on Page 4)

### SPAIN NEED FEAR NO CIVIL STRIFE

Socialist Influence is Small Outside Large Cities, Says Spanish Professor

### MINDRITY RULE CONTINUES

"The new government in Spain may be mildly Socialist, but it will not be radical, while the possibility of civil war is absurd to anyone who is acquainted with the Spanish people," said Professor J. Cano of the Department of Spanish and Italian in University College, when interviewed today concerning the collapse of Premier Samper's Centrist Government on October 1, and the fear of disorders that followed.

There was, he said, some socialist and radical sentiment in the larger cities, but in spite of the large amount of notice it was attracting at the present time, its influence was small relatively to the rest of the country. The great majority of the Spanish people are very religious and individualistic, and among them any extremist movement would have difficulty in causing civil war. He expressed further doubts as to the danger of civil war arising out of the Separatist tendencies that have arisen in the autonomous province of Catalonia, where agrarian unrest has been prevalent.

Professor Cano pointed out at the same time, however, that standards of "radicalism" are different in Spain and Canada, and that in Spain, which was so long under an absolute monarchy, Continued on Page 4)



N. H. SHAW, B.A.

Who was elected to the presidency of the Students' Administrative Council at yesterday's meeting.

### TRINITY SOPHS KEEP TRADITION

"Reading of Rules" Carried Out in Spite of Frosh Majority

### "WORMS" NOW INITIATED

Despite an unusually large freshman year, the sophis of Trinity College were successful in carrying out their annual "Reading of the rules" at Trinity House last night.

At 7.15 a mob of seemingly unrepentant "worms" gathered in the halls of Trinity House, attired in their gowns and their oldest clothes. Minor scrimmages occurred between dis-

Continued on Page 4)

### Men at Work

On your newspaper right now! But that doesn't mean there isn't room for you too. We need men and women—at once!—to fill up the usual vacancies in *The Varsity* staff at the beginning of the term. No previous experience necessary.

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Women report to the Women's *Varsity* office, Room 42A, U.C. at any time and learn more about it. Men, come around to *The Varsity* office, second floor, Hart House.

**The VARSITY**  
THE UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4th, 1934

## AFTER MODERNISM,—WHAT?

A well-known clergyman of this city once announced his conviction—as a result of prolonged and intensive thought—that “the future of Canada belongs with her young people.” Of the ratiocination which lay behind this statement we do not speak: it must have been profound indeed. Yet there have been others who have grasped the same idea, though not with the logical clarity of this acute intellect. And when such a proposition is put forward, it is generally given an optimistic turn. Virility, strength, courage in grappling with the problems of the future,—these are the virtues of youth which cause men to flash the signal “All clear ahead!” But there is another way of viewing this possession of the world by the rising generation. It may well hold a fearful meaning, out of which will spring in men's minds anxiety, doubt, strange forebodings.

So we stand at the threshold of the future? Aye, indeed we do. And it may be said that the times have been rare when the cleavage between the aging and the young was so portentous. The moral breakdown in us, which our elders deplore, is very real and in no respect exaggerated. We who are young in a world of ill find no inherent strength coming down to us from the past,—no strength, no cunning, no mastery of virtue, to sustain us in the unequal struggle. Former generations in a degree possessed these things and stood, self-sufficient. Our leaders were better men than we can be, and wiser, at least after the fashion of this world. We are weak, and know not even what is expedient; and no external discipline or self-examination will supply our tragic need. Our fathers had cloaks of moral excellence and the shield of piety. Our own nakedness is evident, and in the coldest days of the year.

We cannot evade this realism; and what will be the effects on the thought and actions of the future no man dares to say. But it is apparent that such a cleavage will become increasingly painful in the whole realm of human life. In a University, like ours, the separation will be revealed with special clarity. At present we receive instruction from men who talk to us across this widening gap. The sympathy, the very possibility of communication will diminish with the passage of time. The optimistic belief in truth for truth's sake, the hope that men will grow up in the accustomed ways of wisdom and poise, the assumption that moral goodness will flourish among us all,—these things belong to the near past, to the men who still govern and inform us. We who know our own helplessness cannot partake of this optimism, nor grant the assumption. We are different men, and face terrific reality. The issue will not be light, nor the pain easy to bear.

Yet it will be said that the University, like all other aspects of human activity, will inevitably fall into the hands of younger men. As time progresses, new people will rise with more sympathy, to meet the problems of the future. It will further be said that between the old and the young there is always a separation, natural and healthy, which is adjusted in the course of time, and marks progress! “It is held to be a good taunt, and somehow or other to clinch the question logically, when an old gentleman waggles his head and says: “Ah, so I thought when I was your age.” It is not thought an answer at all, if the young man retorts: “My venerable sir, so I shall most probably think when I am yours.” And yet the one is as good as the other: pass for pass, tit for tat, a Roland for an Oliver.” That is from Robert Louis Stevenson, and is witty enough. But while it is partly true, such arguments stress the relativity of truth without noting that crises in thought arise which have more significance than that of giving birth to some new and natural point of view. The meaning of a new intellectual position may be terrible and devastating. It may, in fact, overturn civilization,—which is stupendous enough, apart from its place in a psychological scheme of things.

There can be no peaceful evolution of thought at such a time as ours. Men, now conscious of futility, will be seized by an overpowering sense of truth, and all men will not be possessed by the same passions. We are not, while we write at this moment, putting forward any faith which may be in us. We are merely pointing out that when mighty knowledge rushes in to fill the vacuity of despair and helplessness, human institutions will not stand the awful strain. Communism or Fascism, Roman Catholicism or Calvinism, or any pagan faith however fantastic,—these phenomena and any others like them, which

## Art, Music and Drama

### Promenade Concert

The old “amateur night” system of choosing the winner by the amount of applause from the audience is the method Reginald Stewart, distinguished conductor of the Promenade Symphony Orchestra, has resorted to in selecting the programme for next Thursday's Promenade Concert to be held in Varsity Arena.

During the thirteen concerts of the Prom series already held, Mr. Stewart has made careful note of the orchestral works which have been most enthusiastically received by his 8,000 Prom-goers and at the fourteenth con-

cert to be held next Thursday, “the audience has chosen the programme,” as Mr. Stewart puts it.

The numbers which the Promenade Symphony Orchestra (Canada's largest permanent musical organization) will play at this “demand repeat performance” will include Tchaikowsky's tremendous Fifth Symphony; Reginald Stewart's arrangement of Mendelssohn's Fugue in E Minor; Chabrier's Espina Rhapsody; Vorspiel and Liebestod from Richard Wagner's great opera “Tristan and Isolde”; and the gigantic 1812 Overture of Tchaikowsky.



### FAMOUS INSTITUTIONS

One of the famous institutions at the University of Toronto is said to be Hart House. It is undoubtedly well known on the campus, few of the students being unaware of its location after their third week of college.

It is also rumoured that Hart House is well known to the rest of the world, documentary evidence in support of this theory being the guest-book, autographed by practically every celebrity who comes to town.

The architecture of Hart House is generally supposed to be a masterpiece, and is variously described as Collegiate Gothic or Early Collegiate (Jazz Age).

Owing to the foresight of its founder Hart House is barred to women excepting stenographers. Thanks to the generosity of the founder, this is not a subject to be discussed in mixed company. The discrimination is a sore point.

However, on certain occasions the ladies are admitted to the House.

The Warden usually has regained his equanimity by the third day after such orgies.

Despite the monastic atmosphere of the House, the Hart House masquerade is usually the finest party of the year (publicity cheques at business office, please). The small bench concealed behind the pillar by the turn on the East Staircase (right by the machine-gun) is reported to fall to the lot only of heavyweight wrestlers and inside wings. The location of other spots convenient for people fatigued by dancing will be supplied on payment of one dollar.

Hart House is the centre of intellectual activity at the University, a position maintained through the efforts of the Hart House players and the String Quartet, thus inconveniencing the undergraduate members as little as possible.

Athletics are fostered in Hart House by a staff of experts. Further information could not be obtained, as Dr. Porter has been out to lunch again today.

A staff of experts is also retained by the House to prepare meals for the student body. They have received mention at times in this column. We shall leave this rich source of material for our junior staff.

Other well known features of Hart House are the Warden, the Hall Porter, the Sergeant-Major, and the quadrangle sundial. They are all worthy of more mention than a general summary can afford them.

As it has always been the aim of the founders to allow the undergraduates control of the House, there is an annual election to decide on the personnel of the nine or ten committees which handle all executive functions.

In case they should overlook any measures, there is a Warden, a Warden's secretary, a Comptroller, sundry

### Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

O.C.E. STUDENT INDIGNANT  
The Editor, *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:  
It is with the proverbial indignation of the too-sensitive individual that I write you regarding your editorial of October 2. Were I more astute I would recognize it as the old badger game of making some one faculty the unfortunate victim of the yearly editorial diatribe of *The Varsity* in an effort to stimulate the interest of the readers through the evoked correspondence of the outraged members of the said faculty.

However, I, being a blind believer in the nobility of mankind, feel that your remarks in this specific editorial were prompted by an honest if misguided attempt to analyse the situation of the large registration at O.C.E. The main idea that the members of the faculty might be attending with some sincere hope that teaching would be their chosen vocation and one for which they might be adapted; and the lucrative and perfectly natural, if less noble idea, of earning a living, must both be rejected on the grounds that they are ridiculously out-moded and therefore unworthy of consideration.

Admitting then, our eligibility for the category of “misfits”—how generous of you to confine your distribution of this charming title merely to the students of O.C.E. Could we not apply your refreshing theory to, for instance, Continued on Page 4)

other secretaries, an Athletic Director and staff,—and a practical staff uncorrupted by gratuities.

The committee elections are noted for their freedom from faculty or fraternity bias, and are conducted in a quiet and orderly manner.

The House was donated to the University by the Massey Foundation. It is a popular subject for picture postcards, and steel-engravings.

Catspaw.

### HAVE YOU OPENED THE DUTCH DOOR?

Inside you will find a lunch, tea or dinner to suit your taste and at a price that even a third year Med could afford. Try a supper after the dance or show.

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In the “Village”

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can set the world staggering, will wreck a federated university—a house built with eager, joyous hands—in the twinkling of an eye. Some will know truth and many will know horror. There will be tribulation and none will be able to return to take his clothes. The work of several generations will be undone, and the end no man can see.



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**TO-NIGHT** At 8.30  
Seats 25c., 50c., 75c., tax included

Advance sale at Athletic Office, Hart House; Toronto Conservatory of Music; Heintzman's, 195 Yonge St.; Toronto Musical Protective Association, 402 Metropolitan Bldg.; Rober's, Bloor-Yonge; Rober's, St. Clair-Yonge; Dent's, 224 Bloor West, and at Varsity Arena Box Office any time after 12 noon on day of concert.

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In the case of the John Copp Memorial Cup games on Thanksgiving Day, 25 cents in addition to Coupon 2 will be required.

On sale in the West Common Room for Men Students, TO-DAY, October 3rd, from 12.00 Noon to 2 p.m., and for Women Students in Room 82, University College, TO-DAY, October 3rd, from 10 to 2 p.m. Afterwards in S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

Registration cards must be presented.  
Only one ticket to each student.

## SEEDER PLAYERS IN SEMI-FINALS

Hermant and Eaton Defeated  
in Doubles Match Provides  
Upset

As a result of yesterday's competition in the interfaculty tennis tournament four men were left in the singles and two doubles teams reached the finals. Tomorrow the singles players will complete the semi-final round and the finals of both sections will be played Saturday morning.

All of the seeded players advanced to the semi-finals. Hermant alone experienced difficulty in eliminating Young by 8-6, 6-4. The match between Eaton and Kelly, won by the former 6-2, 6-3, was the victory of better ground strokes over volleying. Both Piggott and Crowson won without being extended.

In the doubles the team of Eaton and Hermant was eliminated by Black and Tomlinson.

It was a case of two good singles players failing to team together. Both Eaton and Hermant possess better equipment than their opponents of yesterday but after gaining a lead of 3-1 in the first set they blew and were never again in the picture. In the other match Morrison and Monzon fell be-

Continued on Page 4)

## TRAINING BEGINS FOR TRACK TEAM

Interfaculty Meet Cancels  
Afternoon Lectures Next  
Wednesday

## OUTSTANDING MEN ON TEAM

Apart from vegetarians, among those who will be expected to refrain from gourmandizing over the Thanksgiving week-end are those who intend to compete in the interfaculty track meet, which will be held next Wednesday afternoon, October 10th, in the Varsity Stadium. A brilliant entry list promises keen competition to decide the champion faculty, and to determine berths on both the intercollegiate senior and intermediate track teams. Last year S.P.S. won the Rowell Memorial Cup for the faculty garnering the most points, but next week the engineers will have to struggle hard to retain possession of the trophy. The intercollegiate senior track team which makes the trip to Montreal to compete against McGill and Queen's on October 17th has every appearance of being powerful enough to win the award at stake, the McGill Trophy.

That former Olympic star, Coach Hec Phillips, has abundance of excellent material which he is rapidly whipping into shape. Varsity has more than a few first class men who are

Continued on Page 4)

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By W. A. Crochower

When Saturday's game between McGill and Varsity is a matter of history the 1934 intercollegiate senior football muddle will be cleared up. One will know just how many contending teams there will be in the college loop. Reports from McGill would lead one to believe that the Redmen have been underrated. It seems that the Red squad is of the type that is overlooked by the so-called experts in pre-season predictions but which later on manages to upset either or both of the favoured teams and thus get things in a snarl at the conclusion of the schedule. Reports of last Saturday's R.M.C.-McGill game would lead one to believe that in Joe Smith, new forward passing ace from California, Shag has just what it takes to make his squad a contender. However, since the veteran mentor would welcome a good kicker we have our doubts as to McGill's chances. Still, rather than make predictions, we would prefer to wait until Saturday afternoon.

After last night's private session up at the Stadium, when St. Michael's and Varsity met in scrimmage practice, two facts stand out like Dizzy Dean's lost modesty. One is that St. Michael's are going to make life miserable for the Sarnia Oilers. Another is that Steve's lads are weak on the defensive end of a forward pass. The Irish made the Blues look flat-footed on some of their beautifully executed passes. A little more schooling in knocking down forward passes seems to be in order. While weak defensively in this department the Blues are far from being so offensively and Saturday's game should see many Blue gains via the aerial route.

Art Upper was out again last night. It seems that Stevens issued an ultimatum—either Upper played football or he played baseball. Football seems to have been the choice. However, whether Saturday will find Art on the mound for G.W. Grads or on the gridiron seems to be in doubt as yet. In the scrimmage against the Irish Art showed all his former ability and should make a regular berth on the backfield. Speaking of backfielders, it seems that Stevens will have a big task in making his final selections in this department. However, one point is quite certain and that is that Steve will have as fine a kicking, passing, and plunging backfield as will be found anywhere in the loop. If we could say that about the Blue line we would hand Steve the title today.

Don Graham's junior squad seems to be taking form now. The first big cut was made after Tuesday's practice session, when the squad was cut down to 40 men. At the end of the week the squad will probably be down to the maximum 25. Although no outstanding material has turned up Don reports that this year's aggregation is the largest and heaviest in years, with Binkly, a middle, topping the squad at 210 pounds. Nothing definite in the way of a junior league has been drawn up as yet and the squad may be entered in O.R.F.U. competition if a college loop is not available. Graham has the nucleus of a good squad and may bring a third consecutive junior title to Varsity. In Mustard and Ripley he has two fair quarters. Jack Taylor and Cervidan will make a fine pair of middles. Ward, Beattie, Carruthers and Shuckin will look after the end duties pretty well. Jim Anderson of Galt and Ernie Buff, who used to co-star with Coulter at Runnymede, will probably be seen in action on the backfield. A better size-up of the squad will be available as soon as the squad has been reduced.

While on the subject of football we would like to correct an error which appeared in yesterday's issue of *The Varsity*. The student season tickets are still available and may be purchased in the West Common Room up to and including Friday.

Since the semi-finals have been reached in the interfaculty tennis tournament we can unofficially announce that Varsity's intercollegiate tennis squad which meets McGill two weeks hence will be composed of Piggott, Crowson, Hermant, and Eaton. The defeat of Eaton and Hermant in the doubles yesterday just means that a new partner will have to be found for Al Eaton. Hermant does not show to advantage in doubles play and the first job of the proposed professional coach for the team will be to fill Hermant's doubles position. Incidentally, Gord Shields, who carried off all the tennis honours in these parts last year only to be disqualified, is registered at Varsity this year but is ineligible for intercollegiate competition.

We're in receipt of a telegram from a former responsible member of *The Varsity* which informs us that it is rumoured in semi-official circles that McMaster University is being given senior rating in track and field sports by the Intercollegiate Athletic Union. Official confirmation is expected on Thursday by the McMaster University Athletic Board.

Coach Tommy Loudon and his senior rowing crew are going to attempt to make it four in a row when they meet McGill on the waters of the Lachine Canal on Saturday. Reports have it that this year's crew is as good as ever but disquieting reports are coming from the Redmen's camp. However, the members of the Varsity crew promise to carry on the good work of the three previous crews and we may look forward to Varsity's first intercollegiate title of the 1934-35 athletic season.

## Sport Notices

### U.C. Athletic Board—

The first meeting of the U.C. Athletic Board will be held today at 1 o'clock in the Lit office. The following men should be present: Harwood, Goulding, Thompson, Himel, Fullerton, Newell, Walker, Dawson, Bell, Corrigan, Forsyth, N. Campbell, G. Campbell, Morlock, Rae.

### Soccer Club—

There will be a meeting of the board of management of the soccer club today in Room A, Hart House, at 5 p.m. All managers be out please.

### U.C. Soccer—

There will be a practice of the U.C. soccer team tomorrow (Friday) at 4 p.m. on the front campus. All last year's team and any new men are asked to be out. Freshmen especially welcomed.

### University Volleyball—

All prospective players interested in trying out for a place on the University volleyball team are reminded that there will be a practice from 4-5 today and tomorrow in the upper gym, Hart House.

### Interfaculty Football—

There will be a meeting of the interfaculty football managers today at 1.30 in Mr. Reid's office. All managers must be present.

Fort Erie—Coastguards were searching last night for 3 boys who are thought to be adrift in an earless rowboat in a wind-swept Lake Erie. The boys were all under 10 years of age.

**Blow,  
Blow,  
Thou  
Winter Wind**

—be thou ever so unkind, every wise Co-ed is cosy in these snug-fitting Woolies. They are mere "nothings" like chilly silks and satins, yet they are warm as a midsummer sun. England and Scotland make them and Simpsons has them from \$2.50 upward.

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## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

Invitations have been sent to Western, Queen's, McMaster and McGill to attend the tennis tournament which is to be held at Varsity this year on October 19. As yet no replies have been received, but there is no much chance of any of them turning us down. Varsity has taken rather a back seat in the tennis the last few years but there is no time like the present to start doing bigger and better things. The fact that Queen's will be playing without Doreen Kenny this year makes it very fine for us—though of course we would never wish Queen's any bad luck!

On Friday afternoon there is to be a meeting of the Baseball Club to arrange about practices and to draw up schedules for the season's games. The Vic nine were last year's champions but the loss of Billie Fowler and Marrie Faulds will make a vital difference. Baseball has never been one of the major women's sports on the campus, but the games are really good and do merit a lot more interest and enthusiasm than they have had in the past.

From 7-8 tonight St. Hilda's is holding its first basketball practice at the U.T.S. gym. Sally Ballard, who turned out a championship Saints' team last year is unable to undertake the coaching again. However, Jerry Wesley, who has very successfully coached the

Saints for years, has consented to try her hand at it again which points to another big basketball season for St. Hilda's. It may be that one of the Saints' practice hours will have to be from 5-6. If this is the case Jerry will be unable to attend these practices. However, Al Butler, a stellar player on the 1934 intercollegiate team, is on hand, and will step into the breach if necessary.

The college tennis tournaments should be quickly reaching the final rounds which unfortunately is not happening. The Thanksgiving week-end coming just when it does is something of a drawback in completing the schedules as undoubtedly some of the girls due to play will be going out of town. The purpose of this digression is to point out that all matches really must be completed by Friday.

O.C.E. has certainly attracted a good majority of last year's graduates who were outstanding in the athletic world of Varsity and at some of the other universities. We have previously mentioned Al Butler, Bea Longley, Doreen Kenny and Sally Farfanger. But we have just learned that Jean Fenton, Billie Fowler, Pat Palmer, Ann Scott, Norma Beecroft, Audrey Jones, and Mary McKay have also joined the ranks of those who propose to spend their lives instructing the youth of the nation.

Do not forget to enter your name in the lists for the golf tournament if you are at all keen to play. It will be well worth while, and it would be splendid if a sufficient number signed up to warrant making golf an interfaculty sport.

**WOMEN'S  
UNION**

**FORMAL U.C. INITIATION**  
ALL ARE INVITED

**OCT. 4th  
7.30 p.m.**





## ARE TWO HEADS BETTER THAN ONE?

Turn to page 123 in the Students' Handbook

### Coming Events

#### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4

5 p.m.—First rehearsal of the Men's Glee Club in the Music Room, Hart House.

7.30 p.m.—Pharmacy Soph-Frosh banquet in the Carls-Rite Hotel.

8.30 p.m.—Promenade Symphony Concert, Varsity Arena.

8 p.m.—First meeting Varsity Chess Club, South Common Room, Hart House. Freshmen especially invited.

#### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5

4 p.m.—Meeting of the Forum in Room 4, U.C. Members please attend.

Semi-finals of intercollegiate tennis at Toronto Tennis Club. No charge.

#### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6

9-12 p.m.—Alpha Chi Omega subscription dance in the Roof Garden of the Royal York Hotel. Romanelli's orchestra. Subscription \$2.00 per couple. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

Finals of intercollegiate tennis at Toronto Tennis Club. No charge.

8.30 p.m.—Langley All-Star Benefit Concert, Eaton Auditorium.

#### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17

The C.C.F. Club will hold their opening meeting in Hart House.

#### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Iota Alpha Pi Fraternity Carity Ball, Alexandra Room, King Edward Hotel. Stan St. John's Orchestra. In aid of Mount Sinai Hospital.

### TRINITY SOPHS KEEP TRAITOR

(Continued from Page 1)

plinary sophs and their victims but, slowly and surely, the long line of frosh dwindled as man after man was led away into the mysteries of the initiation.

Wriggling and stumbling, blindfolded, through long corridors and up and down stairs, the "worms" were led; on their way they were generously daubed with all the usual mixtures of paint, boot-blackening and paste that is applied under such circumstances. Such special treats as cold showers and blocks of ice all helped to make the scene more interesting.

At length, their sins atoned for and their weary paths trodden, the "worms" arrived at the West Common Room for the "Reading of the rules". Here they were instructed in the long list of forbidden pleasures and of restrictions and duties. Finally, at about 10 p.m., the proceedings were declared over and the business of washing up began. Poor frosh—when *The Varsity* left the scene they were still at it, scrubbing and soaping, scrubbing and soaping.

### Classified Advertisements

#### LOST

One Waltham wrist watch, luminous dial, metal strap. Kindly return to Middle House, Burwash Hall or call Kings. 0318.

#### FURNISHED ROOMS

Accommodation for students in private home. Residential district. Central to street cars and bus. Excellent meals and quiet surroundings among adults. \$6 to \$7 a week. Call Ly. 5529.

## PROFESSORS LEAD ADULT GROUPS

York Township Collegiates Each to Have Twelve Free Lectures

### MANY SUBJECTS ON LIST

A considerable forward stride in adult education was made last Monday with the inauguration of a series of public lectures to be held in the three collegiates of York Township. The course was opened at Vaughan Road Collegiate by Canon H. J. Cody, President of the University of Toronto; at York Memorial by Mr. W. J. Dunlop, Director of Extension Work and Publicity at the University here, and at Runnymede by the Deputy Minister of Education.

There will be twelve lectures in each collegiate, taking place every alternate Monday, and given mainly by members of the staff of the University of Toronto. The subjects, each to be given by one professor at each collegiate in turn, are as follows: psychology, economics, the international situation, how we are governed, the unemployment problem, liquid air, music, art, money, care of the human machine, how to know plants, and the life of our grandfathers.

The lectures are open to adults only. There is no fee, as the University and the Department of Education is to bear the expense.

A period for general discussion on the subject will follow each lecture. Afterwards a study group in that subject is to be formed, which may, if the participants so desire, meet once a week for the balance of the season. Arrangements will be made for books to be available on all the subjects covered.

The total attendance last Monday was about 1,000. If the response continues to be as favourable, it is hoped that lectures of this type will extend all over Ontario.

### STUDENT SEASON TICKETS ARE STILL AVAILABLE

The Athletic Society is continuing the sale of the student season tickets. On Thursday from twelve to two o'clock they may be obtained by men in the West Common Room, Hart House, and by women in Room 82, University College. After this they will be on sale at the Students' Administrative Council office, Hart House.

The tickets will admit the purchaser to all Varsity home games at the Varsity Arena and Stadium, to the finals for both the Mulock Cup and the Jennings Cup, and to the Yale-Varsity hockey game. Besides these University sports the ticket also includes all the Argonaut home games.

All these admittances when bought by a season ticket cost only four dollars and the sale has certainly reflected the value. Although no figures could be had, the returns are definitely ahead of last year and there has been "a regular mob" after the tickets every day.

### MUSEUM OFFERS COURSE IN HOME DECORATION

Back to the soil, or back to the home! They are two well-known injunctions, but such a change for many people, for example the Varsity student, or co-ed, would probably demand a great deal of preparation.

But the problem may be solved, if you so desire. A course in landscape gardening, beginning with the soil itself and its preparation, is one of the new courses of lectures to be begun at the Royal Ontario Museum, beginning October fifteenth.

Period furniture is the topic of another of these series. Miss Ruth Home, M.A., will be the lecturer. In this line too is architecture, under the direction of Mr. Gordon Adamson, and interior decorating, with Miss Evelyn Hamilton, B.A., lecturing.

All lectures will be illustrated by

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Those wishing to go out to Long Branch Ranges to shoot this afternoon meet at Hart House Range at 2 o'clock. Anyone who has not joined the club may do so at that time. Let's have a good turnout.

### WOMEN'S BOOK EXCHANGE

Students wishing to sell the following books will find a demand for them in the Women's Book Exchange, Room 82, University College: Bensen, "Anatomy of the Rabbit"; Halliburton, "Essentials of Chemical Physiology"; Bye, "Principles of Economics"; Cunningham, "Problems of Philosophy"; "Representative Poetry"; Voltaire, Romans, Vol. 1; "Chanson de Roland"; "Le Francois Courant"; Grillparzer, "Der Arme Spielmann".

### VICTORIA COLLEGE

V.C.U. elections for offices of president and social directress will be held in Alumni Hall on Friday, October 5th from 12 a.m. until 2 p.m. The following nominations have been received: President: Eliot Auger, Harold Taylor; Social Directress: Jean Fraser, Marion Pixley, Evelyn Stewart. Second, third and fourth years only entitled to vote.

### S.C.M. RUGBY RIBBONS

Get your ribbons for Saturday's game now. They will be on sale Friday in the halls of Vic, the Household Science Building, U.C., and the U.C. Men's Common Room. "The Canadian Student" magazine will also be on sale. The yearly subscriptions will be doubled after the first issue.

slides, and each student will receive a copy of notes on the lectures.

Application for registration in these lectures should be made to the Secretary, Royal Ontario Museum, from whom further information regarding the courses may be obtained.

### TRAINING BEGINS FOR TRACK TEAM

(Continued from Page 3)

looked upon as certain point makers at Montreal. Among these are Alex Monroe, Canadian Olympic high-jumper; Bill Kibbellewhite, also of the 1928 Amsterdam team, who runs the 3 miles; Westheuser, stellar discus spinner and Ontario's premier shot-putter; Cooper, who broad-jumped at the British Empire Games this summer, and McGuire and Campbell, who are formidable opponents for the best in the quarter and the half.

Other men who are shaping up well include the fast-stepping Ashenhurst and Caldwell; a triplet of sturdy three milers in Thompson, McKerracher and Goulding; Russ Eaton, who flings the javelin; and Johnny McArthur and the brothers Mackay in the pole vault. Hamilton and O'Connor are stepping over the hurdles in great style, while McGladdery and Rankin have been turning in excellent times for the mile. Varsity has lost several of last year's stars, such as Dore in the sprints and Stewart, who won the pole vault at Queen's. The new men have, however, given evidence of superlative ability, and Coach Phillips has every reason to expect great things of his proteges.

### SPAIN NEED FEAR NO CIVIL STRIFE

(Continued from Page 1)

even a republican is considered to be somewhat radical.

He disagreed with the statement of Miguel Maura, leader of the Centrist Conservative Republicans, that the Samper Government's downfall meant the end of minority government in Spain. In spite of the size of the Catholic bloc, he said, Spain was divided into so many small parties unwilling to join forces that in all likelihood minority government would continue.

### U.C. TENNIS PLAYERS

The entry sheet is now posted in the Junior Common Room for the annual University College tennis tournament to be held next week. There will be a nominal entry fee, and a large entry is expected in this exciting event. Entries close Saturday, October 6th. Watch *The Varsity* for further announcement.

### STADIUM USHERS

A meeting of the stadium ushers will be held in the Debates Room, Hart House, at 5 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 5th. Passes will be given out and assignments made. A full attendance is imperative.

### U.C. FRESHETTES

Tonight is your Formal Initiation. All be on hand by 7.30 at the Women's Union. Seniors must wear gowns. All are invited and refreshments will be served.

### PHARMACY ANNUAL SOPH-FROSH BANQUET

Thursday, 7.30, at the Hotel Carls-Rite. Freshmen meet at 6.30 at the college, to proceed in a body to the hotel. Music, entertainment and an excellent dinner.

### VARSAITY CHESS CLUB

The first meeting of the club will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the South Common Room, Hart House. R. B. Hayes, winner of the Minor Tournament held in connection with the Dominion Chess Congress, will give a simultaneous exhibition. Freshmen especially invited.

### CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 1)  
*The Varsity* staff, the members of which could be catalogued as "misfits" of the other more virile organizations of the campus or that the personnel of the enormous registration in the Arts faculty are "misfits" of a bygone successful commercial era? In the light of your erudite analysis you will justly admit how appropriately your all-encompassing theory could be applied in any of several cases.

But to so gallantly use as a criterion of selection for dumping grounds our faculty of O.C.E. is too munificent a gesture—No, no, Mr. Editor, we must perform recognize the rights of all of you to this depression-coined title of "professionally misfit".

Sincerely,

Dorothea Cain,  
O.C.E. 3T3.

### SEEDED PLAYERS IN SEMI-FINALS

(Continued from Page 3)

fore Piggott and Crowson. The results: Eaton defeated Kelly 6-2, 6-3; Hermant def. Young 8-6, 6-4; Piggott def. Shultis 6-3, 6-0; Crowson def. Black 6-2, 6-0.

Black and Tomlinson def. Eaton and Hermant 6-4, 6-2; Piggott and Crowson def. Morrison and Monzon 6-2, 6-3.

### MUSIC SOOTHES BREASTS OF FROSH

(Continued from Page 1)

made them welcome to Hart House. Mr. Peter Cremasco rendered two vocal solos, accompanied by Father Rush. Father Rush also accompanied an excellent violin solo by Mr. Shemoine.

Mr. Joseph Dorsey and Mr. Raymond Noble, presidents of first year Varsity and first year Western, respectively, then thanked their classmates for the confidence entrusted to them and gave outspoken approval to the new method of initiation. Mr. McInnes received great applause for his rendition of several solos and again led the general singing which concluded the reception.

Meet at the Student Rendezvous

## THE LANTERN TEA ROOMS

5 WILLCOCKS STREET

Breakfast 15c up.

Full Course Lunch 25c

Full Course Dinner 35c

Special Rates for Students

HERE are the advantages that make Dominion Ring Books longer lasting, more convenient to use and better looking:—

Steel Hinges, anchored right into the leather cover, not only make the book flat-opening for easy writing, but prolong its life at the point where ordinary books wear out first.

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Yet with all these advantages Dominion Steel Hinge Equipment costs no more than ordinary ring books.

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### 375 VICTORIA

Allotment for hours for graduation pictures at Freeland's will be made Tuesday morning. Watch Bulletin Board for your hours.

### "I'VE GOT A MAN" IS FRESHIE BOAST

(Continued from Page 1)

A fourth year student was of the opinion that the situation, for such a large institution, is "simply absurd" and stated that some channels should be established to enable men and women students to become acquainted more easily.

"As for getting acquainted in lectures," she said, "I found that practically impossible, and after lectures there seems to be no common meeting place unless one loiters idly about the halls and rotunda."

The proposal most in favour, to remedy the situation, suggests that a dance be held in the Women's University Building at which senior women students would act as hosts and supervise introductions between men students who cared to attend and the new girls.

Miss Ferguson, Dean of the University Women's Residences, said that there was no need for a Queen's Hall dance such as was held in November, 1930, since the freshman class hold a first year party and thus are given plenty of opportunity to make acquaintances.

"Blind dating" is perfectly proper in her opinion, she said, and, as far as she knows, is a prevalent custom among girls in residence.

### "POOR FROSH" INITIATED AT BURWASH STUNT NITE

Stunt Nite at Burwash took place last night and the "Poor Frosh" were initiated into the mysterious life behind the prison walls. Featured by a peanut race, a boot-blackening contest, a beauty contest, a dramatic contest, and the annual "running of the fearful gauntlet", the night was a grand success from the standpoint of the sophs, juniors and seniors and one long to be remembered by the Frosh.

Although South were victors in three events, Middle, after a tough struggle finally went out with a score of 25 points.

Among those seen collecting a free shoeshine were Mr. Little, the senior tutor and chief judge, and the four dons, not to mention Mr. R. A. Christie, the recently appointed member of the Toronto Hydro Commission and Mr. Harry Wright, another prominent

## DANCE CLASSES

Reopen this week  
Advance Ballroom Class  
Tuesday, 8.30 p.m.

Practice to Russ Barreca's Orchestra

8 Lessons \$5.00

Club Class Saturday, 8.30 p.m.  
Practice to Don Romanelli's Orchestra

6 Lessons \$5.00

For private instruction and classes in Tap, Spanish, etc.  
Call

**Da COSTA**

**Studios of Dancing**

Columbus Hall Hy. 2197  
Building

downtown lawyer. To finish the evening, the, by now, thoroughly worn-out frosh were tapped, and sent to bed.

### PLAYERS' GUILD HOLO TEA AND MAKE PLANS FOR YEAR

(Continued from Page 1)

up and address Guild meetings. Mr. Loeb outlined briefly the purpose of the Players' Guild and said that every member, if at all possible, will be given an opportunity to appear on the stage. It was also pointed out that one of the main benefits accrued from the Players' Guild was the opportunity of giving and hearing criticism from any member, all of which was a distinct aid in forming acting habits.

### DICTION COURSE PROVES SUCCESS

(Continued from Page 1)

English literature and give them some appreciation of its musical qualities."

"This course, in common with the other extension courses, lasts for twenty weeks and every imaginable branch of diction will be covered—from the ordinary college slang and colloquialisms, which are not viewed with particular favour, to the more academic aspects of diction such as origins, dialects, enunciation and literary usage, all dealt with in great detail and from entirely new viewpoints."

Mr. McInnes and Mr. Dunlop agreed that there was a possibility of the course appearing in the regular arts curriculum "if enough students desired it". And the suggestion that it would undoubtedly prove of great value, considering the language of the average college student, met with their hearty endorsement.

U. of T.  
MEN

**VISIT THE RIFLE CLUB**

at the Range in Hart House, TO-DAY, 12-2 p.m.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5th, 1934

No. 7

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

**Detroit**—Detroit Tigers took the second game of the World Series from the Cardinals, 3 to 2, with Rowe in the box. The game went twelve innings.

**Belleville**—Mrs. Nathaniel Vermilyea, mother-in-law of Dr. J. A. Faulkner, Ontario Minister of Health, is in a critical condition after an unknown assailant attacked her with a hatchet at about 10.30 o'clock last night.

**Madrid**—Civil war threatened in Spain last night as strikers began a series of attacks on the government barracks.

**Col. Drew**, in another letter to Premier Hepburn, demanded a Royal Commission to investigate the investment situation.

**Bristol, Eng.**—Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, stated at the Conservative Party convention that Britain's defensive armaments will be decreased no further.

**Mr. W. Villiers** of St. Catharines, is reported negotiating for purchase of "Endeavour" from T. O. M. Sopwith.

### EXPECT LEACOCK HERE FOR DEBATE

English Team to be Feature  
of Hart House  
Debate

#### WOMEN ADMITTED

Debating in Hart House will open this year on Wednesday, October 24, with the second debate three weeks later. It is understood that the topic for the first session has not yet been chosen. The debates committee again this year are planning to have prominent speakers present at many of the debates, and it was announced yesterday that Prof. Stephen Leacock of McGill will be present at the January debate as honorary visitor.

The S.A.C. has co-operated with the National Federation of Canadian University Students, who are sponsoring a Canadian tour of English student debaters, in having the English students engage in the debate.

Several years ago a Canadian team of debaters chosen from students of the Canadian universities paid a visit to the United Kingdom. This year the Englishmen are touring Canada and the S.A.C. has been successful in their efforts to have these students speak at Hart House.

The subject for the debate has been chosen by consultation between the English debaters and the debates committee of Hart House. The debate will deal with Pacifism—as considered from a personal standpoint in time of war.

At this debate, since it is sponsored by the National Federation of Canadian University Students, a limited number of women students will be permitted to sit in the gallery.

The third debate for the year will be held at the end of November and a fourth at the end of January. Further debates to be held during the year will be announced at a later date.

The Hart House debates give the students of every faculty an opportunity to acquire the art of debating in parliamentary style and they stimulate an interest in topics of current interest.

Freshmen of every faculty are particularly welcome at all Hart House debates.

### SUGGESTION OF DATING BUREAU RECEIVES ENTHUSIASTIC SUPPORT

Freshmen Admit Difficulty  
in Finding Feminine  
Acquaintances

#### "JUST GIVE US A START"

University Clubs Make good  
Substitute  
for  
Bureau

At the University Men's Residences the subject of "getting to know women" is discussed with enthusiasm. All the freshmen admit that they have not met many girls. They would like to remedy the situation and schemes for increasing the number of their feminine acquaintances vitally interest them.

Nevertheless, the men seem on the whole anxious to meet more and more freshettes. "We want to know some of our more lovely counterparts," the first year men assured *The Varsity*.

"But no blind dates", is the chorus, everybody joining in. More parties where the sexes may gayly mingle and meet are what is wanted. The idea of first year receptions is endorsed by nearly all; but a Dating Bureau finds few exponents. An introduction is all that is desired; with that men feel that they can speak to the girls in the halls, at classes and so on, and get to know the ones they want to know.

"Just give us a start—we'll attend to the rest."

In a questionnaire sent to the Trinity men's residence *The Varsity* found that the men students here experienced no difficulty in getting acquainted with the fair sex, since Whitney Hall is just across the street. Sometimes, however, the ardour of a young hopeful is dampened by a shower from upper windows!

"The dating bureau," *The Varsity* was told, "should be used only as a last resort." "With my personal charm," stated one prominent senior, "I have no difficulty in attracting the fair sex." The popular belief of Trinity is that a date bureau is made unnecessary by the frequent receptions at St. Hilda's, although the ban placed on freshmen is a severe blow to them.

"Blind dating" is beneath the dignity of any Trinity man is the juniors' popular opinion, but the sophomores are not above the practice only as a final means of securing dates.

"It's worth a try anyway," *The Varsity* was advised wherever enquiry was made.

Only three men could be found who thought such a bureau would be "rather foolish" or "a lot of useless fuss." One young man wanted to know if he "could get any action by Saturday night." Others, who approved of the idea in the abstract, admitted that it would not concern them much because of "the girl they left behind them."

A few men registered in S.P.S., while referring enthusiastically to the quality of the young ladies in their classes, stated that quantity was indeed lacking. They also indicated a willingness to participate in anything which would bring them into the company of girls of other faculties.

"Very difficult" was the unanimous statement of three Vic freshmen, respondent in yellow ties, when asked if it was difficult to meet the opposite sex. A dating bureau took their fancy completely. "A fine idea, but no lemons in stock, please." Blind dates are condemned as "not so hot", and advocated more class parties.

Despite this agreement, however, the undergraduates did not all say that it was hard to become acquainted. It was suggested that the ideal way was for the students, male and female, who wished to meet members of the other sex was to join and attend the meetings of the various clubs in the University. This would allow the men and women to meet on a common, equal and natural basis.

Whitney Women Approve of  
Idea for Others, Not  
Themselves

#### BLIND DATES UNPOPULAR

Victoria Freshies Require Pic-  
tures, References and  
Details

Of fifty-eight girls taken at random in Whitney Hall, forty-two were in favour of a dating bureau, as suggested in yesterday's *Varsity*. The majority of affirmatives wavered considerably before finally emerging as approval. One fair "School" woman was most emphatic about her approval, saying that the idea had been tried out at S.P.S. last year with great success. In no case, she continued, were there any complaints, and many lasting friendships were in this way formed. No girl interviewed at Whitney Hall, freshette or otherwise, would want such an arrangement for herself.

Many and varied were the suggestions given to modify the "dating bureau" system. All seemed in favour of having some sort of opportunity to get acquainted before the actual date. They also commented that no really nice girl or boy would go out on a "blind date". Briefly, the opinion at Whitney Hall seemed to be that after all this is a free country, and if there are people desirous of forming acquaintances with the opposite sex in such a manner, it would harm no one but the party concerned, and nine out of ten (Continued on Page 4)

#### RECOGNIZE WORK OF PROF. JEANNERET

President H. J. Cody has received a letter signed by all the Ontario teachers who took the summer course at Silley, Quebec, pointing out what excellent work Professor F. C. A. Jeanneret of University College has done in organizing this course and in arranging lectures by so many distinguished French-Canadian scholars. These teachers say that they have all become ardent advocates of the Bon Entente.

### FINAL OPPORTUNITY MONDAY TO BOOST COPP MEMORIAL FUND

Varsity Hosts to R. M. C. in  
First Game of Double  
Header

#### STEVENS WITH OLD BOYS

On Monday, October 8, the students will have their last opportunity to contribute their share for the Johnny Copp Memorial Fund by attending the double header football bill which will be held at the Stadium. The aim of the committee in charge of the Thanksgiving Day programme is to raise the remaining \$2,500 necessary to establish a scholarship of the value of \$200 annually, to be awarded to the student in fourth year medicine who exhibits qualities which most closely resemble those possessed by the late Johnny Copp.

The first game of the afternoon's programme will be the intercollegiate intermediate struggle between the R.M.C. and Varsity squads. The Blue Squad under the direction of Coaches Lew Hayman and Jack Sinclair promise to start off in the right manner and will field a fairly strong team. Syd Jackson, who showed so much promise last year on the senior squad will look after the backfield duties along with Tafts, B. Gray, McPherson and Lynch. On the line there will be B. Powell, Gibson, Wright, McLachlan, (Continued on Page 4)

### FINAL CHANCE TO OBTAIN STUDENT TICKET BOOKS

The students are reminded that this is the last day for the purchase of the book of tickets on sale in the West Common Room. Students only are eligible to purchase these coupon books and must present their registration cards when making the purchase.

The book entitles the student to one admittance to every home game of the Varsity football team and hockey team. It also contains tickets to all track meets, Mulock Cup finals and every other sporting event around the campus. The price of the book is \$4.00, and it contains tickets, admitting the bearer to the students' section of forty events.

### MEMBER OF STAFF RECEIVES ACCLAIM

Professor McLennan Does  
Research at University of  
London

#### DEALS WITH RADIUM RAYS

Another member of the staff of the University of Toronto has achieved world-wide fame in the discovery of a means of storing radium rays, by Dr. J. C. McLennan, Professor Emeritus of Physics at the University of Toronto.

Professor McLennan has resided for the past year in London, England. Here he has been carrying on his researches at the laboratories of the University of London.

These researches deal with the transference of radium rays to metals imprisoned with it in lead cells. Hitherto such metals could emanate the newly acquired rays for a short space of time only. Dr. McLennan's discovery extends the period of "secondary" emanation.

### ANNOUNCE PROMOTIONS ON UNIVERSITY STAFF

President H. J. Cody announces that the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto has made the following appointments:

J. F. Parkinson, B.Com. and Miss I. M. Biss, M.A., have been promoted from the rank of lecturers to be assistant professors of political economy.

A. F. W. Plumtree, B.A., lecturer in political economy, has been appointed tutor in the University College Men's Residence. Mr. Plumtree will undertake this work along with his present duties as lecturer. He was formerly honorary President of the University College Literary Society and is well qualified for the tutorship.

Miss B. A. M. Ratz, B.A., Ph.D., has been appointed special lecturer in social science to take charge of the work formerly done by Dr. Cassidy. Miss Ratz last year held the Maurice Cody fellowship for her thesis on "Seasonal Occupations".

R. C. Hosie, B.Sc. F., who was lecturer in forestry, has been made assistant professor.

### Varsity GETS STIFF TEST IN INTERCOLLEGIATE OPENER



BILLY BELL

Former Varsity star running half who will be in the Old Boys' lineup in the Johnny Copp Memorial Fund game.

### S.A.C. CONSIDERS STUDENT BUREAU

Alumni Employment Service  
Closed; Not Enough  
Funds

#### COMMITTEE INVESTIGATES

A new student's employment bureau may appear shortly on the campus. In past years an employment service for students has been maintained by the Alumni Federation, but due to shortage of funds has been abandoned this year. A recent meeting of the Students' Administrative Council appointed a committee to investigate the advisability of the S.A.C. establishing a service to carry on this work. It is understood that the committee is to study methods used by the Alumni Federation in other years and to investigate the possibilities of finding new fields of part-time employment for students.

Mr. Macdonald informs *The Varsity* that the S.A.C. has been securing part-time position for students. He hopes that some bureau for student employment will be formed in the near future, since so many students are in need of employment.

Some students felt, when informed of the proposed change, that the Alumni Federation would be able to obtain more co-operation from prospective employers, many of whom are graduates. Others felt that this would be offset by the fact that the S.A.C. is in much closer contact with the undergraduate body.

### BESTOCKINGO DRUGGISTS CELEBRATE ANNUAL DINNER

Headed by a fragment of Capt. Slatter's band and two pyjama-clad freshmen, the yellow and red stocking-ed Pharmacy freshmen started downtown Toronto by marching to the Hotel Carls-Rite. "Rolls pills—rolls pills" shook the foundation as over 200 sat down to the annual Soph-Fresh banquet.

Rebuilt Red Team Much  
Stronger Than Squad of  
Last Year

#### HAS EIGHT AMERICANS

Varsity at Full Strength Are  
Slight Favourites to  
Win Game

In the intercollegiate senior opener, Varsity, defending champions, play host to the McGill Redmen on the U. of T. grid Saturday in a game that may go far in displaying Warren Stevens' Blues' chances of making it three straight in the 1934 race for the college title.

The invading men of Shaughnessy are a rejuvenated squad as compared to the team that upset the Tricolour apple-eat last year with a 17-1 win in Montreal which put Varsity back in the running in a tie with Queen's. This year Shaq's outfit is bolstered by a formidable group of eight former U.S. gridlers, leaving four positions to Canuck talent. The outstanding threat who will warrant a lot of watching by the fleet Blue outsiders is Joe Smith of California State. The Varsity defence, especially that against the forward pass, has shown marked weakness which is being bolstered this week in preparation for the crucial opener.

Varsity will be at full strength for the first game with a team that has plenty of genius in every department and position. Every position has been keenly contested for and several are still undecided with the starting lineup still unannounced.

Warren Stevens will field a powerful backfield having six players to choose from with plenty of kicking, plunging and passing ability combined. Isbister is expected to have the kicking all his own way with Westman, the McGill booter, off the lineup. The aerial attack will come from the hands of Isbister, Coulter and Miller. Coulter is looked upon as being able to handle the team on the field in brilliant fashion, as can Whitney Miller, the other quarter. The line offensive should be good for yardage with Laing and Greco of former fame both at their peak. Dawson, the flying wing of two former championship teams, is ready to enter the fray at his old position. Hennessy and McMichael form a brace of wingmen that do not detract from the strength of that position when they are on the field either. Art Uppel will likely be in a Blue uniform also as he has decreed that the diamond will find him an absentee henceforth. With the return of Captain Andy Henderson to action the McGill backs will have additional worries when receiving. (Continued on Page 4)

### HONORARY DEGREE TO SIR HENRY DALE

President Cody Outlined Dale's  
Career and Discoveries  
in Speech

#### FAMEO FOR RESEARCH

At Convocation Hall, in the presence of a distinguished body of the staff of the University of Toronto, and students, the honorary degree of Doctor of Medicine was conferred upon Sir Henry Hulton Dale.

In a short speech, Dr. H. J. Cody set forth the brilliant career of Sir Henry Dale, as well as his valuable discoveries in research in the fields of biochemistry, pharmacology and physiology. Then the Chancellor presented Sir Henry with the honorary degree.

Sir Henry responded to the request for an address and spoke to the assembly, expressing his gratitude and appreciation for the honour.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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E. A. MACDONALD, B.A.

Night Editor—Mary White Assistant—Harriet Kamman

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5th, 1934

## REVOLUTION OR EVOLUTION?

All civilized people are politically dependent. The course of their lives is affected by governmental policies; their rights are defended or denied by political leaders; their comfort ultimately depends upon the wisdom of their representatives. Even the policy of non-interference in the lives of law-abiding citizens is merely a political gesture preserved by the democratic principle of freedom. Yet the majority of citizens are notoriously indifferent to their political obligations. They are content to live unto themselves and to leave the formulation of policies to professional men. They are seldom enthusiastic about the abstract principle of justice. They do not investigate the value of party-platforms. Their ideas are formed by tradition, propaganda, or a momentarily awakened self-interest. The broader meaning of government escapes them. Society is only the frame in which they are set; the environment to which they must adjust themselves. They are ignorant of ethical values and unfamiliar with the problem of rights in the state. They merely desire the continuance of the order with which they are familiar (so long as it profits them) and the right to live their lives unaffected by ulterior interests.

Criticism of any party or policy is left to minority groups. Sometimes these are formed by an intelligent approach to the subject and a sincere desire to right obvious wrongs. More often they are controlled by the lowest ambitions or a disgruntled attitude. In either case powerful arguments are easily found. The theory of the minority is generally abstract and ideal, without any tradition of mistakes, and untainted by the psychological factor of human quirks, so destructive of the finest theories. It cannot be tested until established and then it is too late.

The established system, on the other hand, suffers from proximity. Its errors are obvious even to the disinterested. This is true of all political theories, but particularly true of our own democracy with its fundamental principle of individual liberty. Advantage is often taken of this privilege to corrupt the seat of government with selfish practices. When the people are indifferent to their duties the laws are broken or disregarded. The efficiency of the governmental machine is sacrificed to the perpetuation of a party. Sectional interests usurp the place of social interests. The criticisms of the minority are justified. A revision of the political scheme is imperative.

Revision is generally attempted by revolution, a method with many defects. The most obvious is the release of primitive passions in the establishing of the new order. Lives are sacrificed freely to the promotion of a policy or the securing of power. Opportunities for bloody revenge are clothed in the sanctity of uninterested enthusiasm. The obligations of the moral law are temporarily suspended. Many of the best policies of the old order are swept away in the renovating process. Men become insane with the lust for office. All these barbaric instincts have been vividly illustrated in the debacle of Europe and Russia.

The people of Canada do not desire these conditions nor do they consider them necessary. Political agitators accomplish little. Sanity prevails in the consideration of problems. Liberty and self-respect are not sacrificed to the demands of self-interest; they are combined by legitimate means. Progress where necessary, can be accomplished by an appeal to the finer instincts of the people and the power of the ballot-box. The psychological factor of individualism will be preserved against the encroachments of state feudalism in whatever garb it may appear.

We can eradicate corruption; revise our constitution to meet the revised conditions of our days; remove defects in our system wherever they are found, without resorting to violence. But this can only be accomplished by bestirring ourselves, conscientiously investigating our problems, and exercising the power which is our birthright as Canadian citizens. The students of this University, during their undergraduate days, have the best opportunity they will ever receive for appraising the values and defects of our systems. It is to be hoped, therefore, that each student, irrespective of his particular course, will seek an enlightened understanding of the present situation, its problems and their solutions. If this is done, we may expect to develop our inheritance by evolution rather than revolution.

## Art, Music and Drama

### St. Thomas Church

Thanksgiving and Harvest Festival will be observed at both the 11 o'clock and 7 p.m. services at St. Thomas' Church, Huron St., on Sunday. In the morning there will be a Procession and Solemn Eucharist set to music by John Ireland, and Rachmaninoff's motet "To Thee, O Lord, do I lift up my soul". In the evening there will be Solemn Evensong, set to music by Sir Charles Villiers Stanford, and an Harvest anthem, "Behold I have given you every herb", by Dr. Harris. During the processions well known hymns will be sung by the Choir and congregation. The following Sunday, Oct. 14th, a sacred Cantata "The Parables", by Dr. Eric Thiman, will be sung after Evensong.

### Promenade Concert

Tschaikowsky's Fifth Symphony was heard last night in a magnificent setting. An enormous audience which had desired to hear it, coming in out of a cool Autumn night and cramming itself into the Varsity Arena, plunging itself into a haze of sentimental tobacco smoke, and bearing in mind the pros-

pect of soft drinks and a walk in the open air when the intermission should come around, imbued meanwhile the melancholy of this famous Russian work. It is not hard for such an audience to enjoy the pathetic gloom which this composition induces in the ordinary listener.

It must certainly be said, however, that these remarkable concerts in the Arena evoke an enthusiasm which is contagious. The performances, if last night's be a sample, are of good quality and it is in a way refreshing to see great crowds assembled for events of this kind. One must not expect the atmosphere of the concert hall, the aesthetic elevation of more refined recitals. It is no doubt a good thing for people to be so gathered together, with the pleasures of sound mingled with other and various emotions. It is a good thing for us to seek relaxation in this more or less casual manner, listening with interest to Mendelssohn, Wagner, gems like Chabrier's *Espana Rhapsody*, or even Tschaikowsky! Let us hope that these unusual concerts will continue to draw popular support.

N. F. L.



### FAMOUS INSTITUTIONS

Queen Anne College often has claimed an equal right with the daily press to the title "Poor man's University". It was donated to the cause of higher learning in sums of from twenty-five to seventy-five cents by the "Blessed

Us" Church of Ontario.

When it was finally collected into one place it was found to be in Slow-burg, and was erected around a geological formation known as the Slow-burg cornerstone.

When the building was completed numerous pieces of twine were seen extending from the various bricks and shingles, and disappearing into the distance. These were the strings which were attached to the donations, and were designed as a protection for the orthodoxy and morality of the youth of Ontario.

If and when, for instance, a student was caught smoking, the wall paper on the men's common room had to be Continued on Page 4)

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject Sunday: "UNIVERSITY"  
First Church of Christ, Scientist  
Close to residences and fraternity houses  
Sunday Services 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.  
The morning service is broadcast over CFRB. A Sunday School for students under twenty is held at 11 a.m.  
On Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the main auditorium is held a meeting at which Testimonies of Christian Science Healing are given.  
Downtown on the 15th floor of the Metropolitan Bldg., Adelaide at Victoria, a Free Public Reading Room is open from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily except Sunday, for rest, quiet meditation and study, where the Bible, and authorized Christian Science literature including the text book, Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy, may be read, borrowed or purchased.  
Each and every student is cordially invited to attend the services, and to enjoy the privilege of the reading room.

### THEOSOPHY 59 Isabella Street

Sunday, 7:15 p.m.  
Week Days, 8:00 p.m.  
Special Series of Lectures by  
Mr. C. Rupert Lesch  
(of Buffalo)  
Sunday, Oct. 7th, "The Gospel of Another Chance".  
Monday, Oct. 8th, "Yoga Philosophy and the Bible".  
Tuesday, Oct. 9th, "Pros and Cons of Reincarnation".  
Wednesday, Oct. 10th, "The Trend of Modern Thought".  
Questions Invited.  
Free Lending Library.

### ST. THOMAS CHURCH

Huron Street—Just below Bloor  
Harvest Festival  
Holy Eucharists at 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.  
11 a.m.—Procession and Solemn Eucharist  
Festival service in C Major, Ireland  
Preacher, The Rev. J. R. Davis, B.A.  
Motet, "To Thee, O Lord", Rachmaninoff.

7 p.m.—Solemn Evensong—Procession  
Service in B flat, Stanford.  
Preacher, The Rev. W. Lyndon Smith, M.A.  
Anthem, "Behold I have given you every herb", Harris.

Sunday, October 14th the choir will sing the Sacred Cantata "The Parables" by Dr. Thiman.

### ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

Bloor Street East  
Service at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
At the Evening Service  
BISHOP RENISON  
will begin a course of sermons on "CHRIST AND CAVALCADE"  
Students are especially invited.

## Woodside's Star Weekly Articles Of Interest to All "U" Students

Just back from Germany, C. Willson Woodside, on the engineering staff at the University of Toronto, has written especially for The Toronto Star Weekly, a revealing series of articles on Central Europe in general, and particularly on Germany. . . . An eye-witness of the recent German situation, Mr. Woodside portrays the very latest phases of Nazism. . . . His next article, "Strange Nazi Gods," will appear to-morrow in The Star Weekly.

UNIVERSITY LODGE A.F. and A.M.  
No. 496 G. R. C.

## Annual University Night

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10th, 1934  
7:30 P.M.

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Made of a new rugged weave so unlike the usual flimsy materials that you will realize at once its distinctive character and tremendous capacity for wear.

These new Homespun Shirts can be had in all the popular styles: collar-attached with long point, medium point or buttoned-down collar; with two starched collars, or with two English tab collars which have become so popular for Autumn wear.

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Special attention to Students.  
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## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

Much has been said of late of the American lads who come to Canada, don pads and qualify as stars of the gridiron game. Little ink, however, has been spilled over the American lads who come to Canada, don pads and fail even to catch a place on the second string team. Down at McGill they have eight members of former American College teams wearing the Red and White. This eight, Joe Smith, Pierce, Horning, Mack, Degan, Ruschin, Richert, and Hedge, will all be in action when the intercollegiate loop starts to roll here Saturday. However, seven members of American teams, who tried their hand at the Canadian game with McGill this fall will NOT be in action here this Saturday. The reason is that they did not make the club.

The seven who will not be seen and therefore unheard of unless something is said in their behalf at present are, Lane, Purney, Hackley, Gilbert, Freeman, California, and Olker. Lane hails from Oregon, Purney from Yale and Hackley from California State, while Gilbert comes from Stamford and Freeman from Occidental. Older and California were at one time registered in Southern California. As in our reading course, we have never encountered the names of the last mentioned players, or most of the first for that matter, we are unable to say whether or not they were football players for their divorced Alma Maters. Perhaps they were the mill run of grand stand quarterbacks, but at any rate they are alleged to be football players from the U.S. The only conclusion we can draw is that they learned their football on the train coming over or that the standard of football is considerably higher in Canada than when an unheard of U.S. player was a standout at the Canadian game.

The junior football situation is still in an undeveloped state. Today, however, it is hoped that the course of action will be known. The possibility of an intercollegiate junior series seems very remote at this stage, and if this series is discontinued Varsity will probably be playing in the Junior O.R.F.U. To us it appears that if possible, a junior group containing, say, Varsity, St. Mike's, McMaster and O.A.C. would be very attractive. The group could operate at a small expense and at the same time develop players of senior calibre. At present McMaster and O.A.C. are without junior teams but this is due to lack of competition rather than lack of material. Whatever course is decided upon today, Varsity Juniors will play an exhibition game with Argos Saturday.

And once again we call attention to the Johnny Copp Memorial Fund game Monday. The game will be the second of a double header, with Varsity seconds meeting R.M.C. in the curtain raiser. It is a cause worthy of the student support.

### THE YORK COAL & COKE CO.

832 Weston Road  
will be glad to hear from any Student who is desirous of selling Domestic Coal or Coke on a Commission basis.  
All commissions are paid either weekly or monthly as desired.  
We carry a complete line of all grades of Domestic fuels, and can guarantee the highest quality and service in the city.  
For further particulars, telephone JU. 1400.

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Announces his classes for beginners and advanced ballroom dancers.  
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Practice to Russ Barreca's Orchestra Tues.  
Special Class, Sat., 8.30  
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## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

We had hoped to be able to give some advance word as to the prospects of St. Hilda's basketball team today, but the practice called for last night had to be cancelled. However, it seems that a number of freshies are interested, and the Saints are hoping that their interest will be made more valuable by the addition of some real ability. Without Mary Rose, Marg Lamb, and Al Butler their team will look pretty sick unless JTB produces some real players. Of course, Edith Ardagh, Enid Palmer, Mary McDonald, and Ellen Wilson are still available, and they, in themselves, provide a very good foundation for any team.

Posters have been put up in the various colleges inviting each and every woman at Varsity who plays golf at all to attend the invitation tournament which U.C. is sponsoring. The big day is set for Friday, October 12. U.C. certainly deserves a large vote of thanks for hitting upon this brainy idea and carrying it into effect.

Tomorrow is practically the deadline for finishing the tennis tournament—Saturday at the latest. The matches are being played off quite satisfactorily, and the weather so far has been perfect. If only Varsity's team can be chosen equally successfully all will be well.

The thought of the Baseball Club meeting this afternoon to get that sport under way, and the arrangements which have been made about basketball once more make us realize how badly this University needs a women's gymnasium. Three different gyms are used for the basketball practices as well as Hart House for the finals, all of which involves the different faculties and colleges in a heavy expense. In this very column we have been urging people to join Lillian Massey and get started swimming. Frankly, it must be admitted that that little two by four pool does not offer very much incentive. This periodic grumbling does not seem to get us very far but if it is kept up steadily and long enough the year may come when we will have a gym to be proud of. And then Varsity women will "do things" in the athletic world—even with our poor facilities we manage to turn out very good teams.



"You can't go wrong with SPALDING Football Equipment"

This applies to all SPALDING Athletic Supplies. Follow "The Choice of Champions" by using SPALDING Squash and Badminton Rackets. If the Tuck Shop at Hart House cannot supply, be sure to see the complete range at The Toronto Radio & Sports, Limited, 241 Yonge Street, Phone WA. 4501. There is a Model to suit every taste and every pocket book.



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## Sport Notices

### Intercollegiate Soccer—

All members of last year's team and any prospective players are asked to turn out at 4 o'clock today (Friday) on the front campus. Report to D. Rowland, manager.

### U.C. Track—

University College track meet will be held this afternoon at 1.30 at Varsity Stadium. The following freshmen are requested to be on hand: Anderson, Wilson, Rankin, Taylor, Cole, Green, Cruickshank, Lougheed, Pritchard, Benson and McIntyre. All other Uni-

versity College men interested are urged to turn out. Awards will be made for suitable performances, and uniforms distributed for the interfaculty meet next Wednesday.

### Soccer—

The three groups for the interfaculty series are as follows: Group I, Dents, S.P.S., Pharmacy; Group II, Victoria, Knox, Wycliffe; Group III, Trinity, U.C., Meds. The schedule will appear in *The Varsity* next week. The Meds and S.P.S. managers are asked to com-

municate with the athletic office as soon as possible.

### English Rugby Club—

There will be a meeting for all members in Room A, Hart House, at 5 o'clock tonight. Everybody turn out—this is an important meeting.

### Intercollegiate Water Polo—

Opening practice of the senior intercollegiate water polo team tonight, Oct. 5th and every Monday and Wednesday and Friday of the following weeks.

## STUDENT SEASON TICKETS

Are now on sale in Students' Council Office, Hart House, and in Room 82, University College.

## Learn The Latest

### Dance Steps

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## Coming Events

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5

3 p.m.—Finals interfaculty tennis doubles on the courts of the Toronto Lawn Tennis Club. No admission.  
4 p.m.—Meeting of the Forum in Room 4, U.C. Members please attend.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6

10 a.m.—Finals interfaculty tennis singles, on the courts of the Toronto Lawn Tennis Club. No admission.  
5.30 p.m.—Newman Club tea dance.

8 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. meet at 57 Maxwell Ave. (off Eglinton W.). Evening of discussion and fellowship. Everybody welcome.

9-12 p.m.—Alpha Chi Omega subscription dance in the Roof Garden of the Royal York Hotel. Romanelli's orchestra. Subscription \$2.00 per couple. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

8.30 p.m.—Langley All-Star Benefit Concert, Eaton Auditorium.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9

8.00—First open meeting of Victoria College Dramatic Society in Wymilwood.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11

4.15 p.m.—English and History Club at Women's Union.

5.15—Honour Science Club leaves College and McCaul Sts. for winter roast at Armour Heights.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17

The C.C.F. Club will hold their opening meeting in Hart House.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10  
Iota Alpha Pi Fraternity Carby Ball, Alexandra Room, King Edward Hotel. Stan St. John's Orchestra.

In aid of Mount Sinai Hospital.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16

8.30—Hart House Masquerade.

### CHAMPUIS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

returned to Silas Straitfurrow, R.R. No. 2, Double Crossings, Ont. But, on the contrary, when a student was caught whistling on Sunday, the furniture in the registrar's office was automatically returned to the Women's Missionary Society of Woodstock, Ont.

The absence of gowns and mortarboards dates back to the Senior Promenade when a couple were caught walking in time to the music. The gowns and mortarboards were sold in order to replace the roof, which, mortgage and all, was raised by the irate people of Ontario. A new mortgage was also secured.

Apart from this sort of thing, Queen Anne has been practically free from outside control.

When it got tired of Slowburg, the college moved to Toronto and lost its identity.

They also lost the Slowburg Cornerstone, which was removed by a souvenir hunter.

After the Late Unpleasantness manners changed.

Queen Anne is considering adjusting its Constitution to the change, but the threatened loss of the motto "The Proof Shall Make You See" to the

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

The gang will meet at 1.30 p.m. Saturday and also on Monday at 1.30 at Hart House Range. The Hart House Range will be open to visitors again today 12-2 p.m. Those wishing to join are advised to come to the range during these hours.

### U.C. WOMEN

All those interested in basketball please come to meeting for election of managers of U.C. teams to be held in Women's Union tonight (Friday) at 5 p.m.

### VIC DRAMATICS

There will be an open meeting of the Victoria College Dramatic Club next Tuesday, October 9th. An excellent programme is arranged, including refreshments. Men and women of first year are particularly invited. The time is eight o'clock.

### U.C. MEN GRADUATION PICTURES

Appointments have been made with Freeland's for Tuesday, October 9. The following are requested to present themselves at the studio on time: S. Lipman 5 p.m.; J. Culiner 4.10, G. T. Lynde 4.20, R. Malott 4.30, G. M. Murdoch 4.40, W. Piggott 4.50.

### VICTORIA 3T6

Graduating students of the class of 3T6 wishing to take part in senior social functions must pay fees to the class of 3T5.

### 3T6 VICTORIA

Fall hike will take place Wednesday, October 10, to Lambton Mills, just west end of the Dundas car line. Dancing. See Vic notice board for further information.

### T. I. C. C. U.

Toronto Intercollegiate Christian Union fellowship meeting tonight at 57 Maxwell Ave., 8-10 p.m. Anyone who enjoys investigation and discussion of a practical nature with a scriptural basis is warmly invited to come along. Don't mope around town on your own—come and join some kindred spirits.

### S.C.M. BOOK EXCHANGE

Have you brought in your books yet? Tomorrow is your last chance. NOTE. As a convenience to those students who have not yet bought all their books the S.C.M. Book Exchange will be open next week, from Tuesday to Friday between the hours of 1-2 and 4.15-5.15. Buy your books here and save money.

## STIFF TEST FOR OPENER

(Continued from Page 1)

ing Kicks. Those of the Redmen who played last year will remember the manner in which "Handy Andy" brought down those who received Sinclair's Kicks for five out of seven points scored for Varsity in Montreal in the 1933 opener.

Coach Stevens declined to offer his starting lineup to *The Varsity* saying he had not yet decided definitely on the matter and that it would not be divulged until just before game time Saturday afternoon. However, it will be picked from the following: Henderson, Williams, Warren, Perry, Harris, Greco, Laing, Keith, Alison, Holden, Edwards, Hennessy, Dawson, McMichael, Coulter, Fenner, Upper, Isbister, Webber, Gray, Miller, Powell, Taylor, Buck and Brebner.

## WOMEN NOT TOO KEEN FOR ARRANGED DATES

(Continued from Page 1)

ten would derive real pleasure from the Date Bureau.

"Out of the mouths of babes," said Betty Barton, II Vic. "Ask the freshmen." Following this suggestion *The Varsity* dropped in on Wymilwood. Some freshmen who refused to divulge their names said that it might be all right if the men would supply photographs, references and other particulars. It was also suggested that the men should read the advertisements in the magazines, such as that for Listerine.

Audrey Silcox, II Vic, thought that it would be too much like a raffle. "Personally I like to see what I'm getting. That would be like playing 'Blind Man's Buff'."

## PIGGOTT, CROWSON IN TENNIS FINALS

## Al Eaton Eliminated in Match Which Went to Five Sets

The best tennis of the week was displayed in the semi-finals of the interfaculty tennis tournament played at the Toronto Lawn Tennis Club yesterday. The finish of play found Piggott and Crowson in the finals for the McEachern Cup and the University championship. The former won a stiff match from Al Eaton 5-7, 6-3, 6-4, 1-6, 6-2, while Hermant bowed to Crowson 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

The Eaton-Piggott event provided some very fine shot-making as well as

## EATON News Flasher

### CAPACIOUS

We have a Rhinestone King which carries a lipstick deftly tucked into a hidden pocket concealed beneath a lavish rhinestone setting. Said lipstick can be removed at a moment's notice during such occasions which sometimes present themselves when a girl finds herself practically alone and in need of instantaneous additional adornment. Each \$2.50—Costume Jewellery, Main Floor, Centre.

## CENTURY

(OF PROGRESS.)

Some of the teapots, cream jugs and sugar bowls in our antique silver collection are old enough to have seen dispensing tea under the direction of basque-waisted hostesses while Napoleon was casting avoculous glances at the then dwindling map of Europe. Having derived nothing but benefit from such reasonable antiquity, these and other ancient tea services should survive to administer tea to generations of the equally remote future. Also complete sets in Georgian and William IVth designs. At from \$200.00 to \$375.00—Antique Silver Department, Main Floor, Albert and Yonge Sts.



## CLOISTERED

We have a small, cloistered and busy corner at the extreme Queen Street Boundary of the Shoe Departments, where Victor K. E. Tomlin, a foot specialist (of note), takes troublesome feet in hand and persuades their transversal, inner-longitudinal, outer-longitudinal and anterior arches into an orthopedically "just" alignment. He also lends an attentive ear to questions relating to the fitting of difficult feet and will advise the right last and heel for foot problems of varying importance. Consultations and first fittings free. Treatments, each: \$1.00.—Second Floor, Queen and James Streets.

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a close match. The title-holder was forced to give everything he had in order to subdue his opponent. Eaton was playing at the top of his form and made some gets at the net that were little short of miraculous. Time after time his volleys and overhead work left his adversary flatfooted.

### FOR RENT

Bathurst and College district. — 2 single rooms in private home. Breakfast if desired. \$2.00 each per week. Apply Mrs. Stadius, 463 College St.

### ROOMS TO RENT

Attractive double bed-sitting room, with board, well heated, continuous hot water, laundry and two bathrooms, 414 Huron St.

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U. of T. MEN VISIT THE RIFLE CLUB at the Range in Hart House, TO-DAY, 12-2 p.m.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9th, 1934

No. 8

## BLUES TAKE OPENING GAME OF INTERCOLLEGIATE SERIES

## OARSMEN RETAIN ROWING TITLE

## REDMEN GO DOWN TO DEFEAT BEFORE STEVENS' MEN, 10-4

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Chaos reigned in Spain today with the capital in the throes of a violent revolution. A military dictatorship appeared to be the logical outcome of the disturbance.

A general strike which temporarily paralysed Havana yesterday was called off last night only after public service men refused to join in the movement. It was reported that one worker was killed and many injured during sporadic outbursts of fighting.

Further strike trouble was also reported from Iroquois Falls, Ont., where striking lumbermen invaded a camp and attempted to force workers there to quit. Two arrests were reported to have been made.

Columbus Red Birds scored five runs in the ninth innings of yesterday's Little World's Series game at Columbus to nose out Toronto Maple Leafs 9-8. The Leafs must now win two consecutive games to take the title.

Detroit ball fans yesterday saw Paul Dean outpitch Schoolboy Rowe and avenge Sunday's defeat of his older brother as the Cards won 4-3. The series is now tied at three-all and the winner of to-day's game will be World Champions.

### AMAZING 'FACTS' COME OUT IN TEST

Ingenious Examination is Tried by Would-be O. C. E. Students

Did you know that Nicholas Murray Butler was a film star, that the Ark came to rest on Mt. Sinai, that Jezebel was Abraham's wife, and that the Tigris is the river of forgetfulness? These facts, along with others just as illuminating have been elicited from students at O.C.E. by the tests which Doctor Sandiford and the Bureau of Educational Research have been giving to the aspiring teachers.

The purpose of these tests, according to Doctor Sandiford, is to try and provide some means of disqualifying obviously unsuitable students before they go to the expense of time, money and energy in trying to get their teachers' certificates. "Scholarship," (Continued on Page 2)

### Just Like Officers Now They'll Be Snappy Uniforms for C.O.T.C.

Girls about the campus with a hankering for those big strong soldierly looking men will find their dreams have finally come true. And the boys who used to wind and rewind a putty sixteen times, only to have it fall apart in front of the inspecting officer, will never do it again. No longer will the members of the C.O.T.C. duck from one shadow to the next, when going to evening parades, for fear some friend will see them. Why? Because the much awaited, brand new, streamlined, knee action uniforms of the University of Toronto contingent, Canadian Officers' Training Corps, have finally arrived.

And what a uniform they turned out to be! Modelled after the regular offi-

### Seventh Consecutive Victory For Varsity on Lachine Course

#### Telephone Numbers

Every University student is asked to make sure, at once, that his correct Toronto address and telephone number are entered upon his registration card in the office of the University Registrar, Simcoe Hall, or of his College Registrar or Faculty Secretary. The University Directory is now being prepared for the press and it is of the greatest importance that all addresses and telephone numbers be correct.

### SAYS REVOLUTION NECESSARY FACTOR

But Minimizes Election of Hepburn as Revolutionary Move

#### FORCE SOMETIMES NEEDED

"Revolution is really nothing more than a quickening of the process of evolution, and therefore a very necessary factor in life," said Professor A. Brady of the Economics department, commenting on *The Varsity's* Friday editorial, "Revolution or Evolution". Mr. Brady was the only one of nine professors visited by *The Varsity* who would comment on the subject. He claimed that evolution is slowly bringing us within the grasp of our ideals, but that stone walls lie in our path in the persons of public disinterest and crooked politicians. "Extra force," Prof. Brady declared, "is necessary to overcome these obstacles, and this extra force injected into the stream of evolution is no less than that which we call revolution."

In reply to the question, "Do you consider Hepburn's recent election a bloodless revolution?" Professor Brady gave a definite "No!" In his opinion Hepburn's election was merely a change of government and not at all in the same category as a revolution. (Continued on Page 3)

#### S.P.S. ELECTIONS

Nominations for the positions of first vice-president, and secretary of the Engineering Society, and the first year executive, will be received at the Engineering Society today. The by-election for the above positions will take place on Friday.

Toronto Boat Takes Lead at Start and Never Were Headed

#### ROWED IN POURING RAIN

Closing Drive of Montreal Crew Falls Short of Hard-Won Lead

(Special to *The Varsity*)  
Montreal, Que., Oct. 6—Amid pouring rain and with a slight cross-wind the Blue and White oarsmen nosed out the machine-like Redmen by a length of open water on the Lachine Canal in the ninth Canadian Intercollegiate boat race Saturday. It was the seventh consecutive victory for the Blue and White. The race was won only after a gruelling two-mile pull against a strong current. Varsity never lost the lead although it was reduced at times by the never-tiring Redmen, who with their constant spurts kept Willis, the Varsity stroke, right on the job.

Excited crowds chiefly driving in buses and cars along the canal bank kept up a continual roar and followed the race abreast with the crews. McGill began at 42 strokes to the minute and Varsity at 40. Varsity were a length ahead at the half mile mark. Their stroke was decidedly slower and longer than McGill's, who kept up their amazing 40 the minute over the entire course. At the mile mark Varsity were 3 lengths ahead, rowing 34 strokes to McGill's 40 to the minute. Rounding the turn the wind caught the Varsity boat and McGill spurred, reducing the lead to one and one half lengths. At (Continued on Page 3)

### Old-Timers Give Gallant Display But Are Beaten By Youngsters

#### FRENCH SOCIALIST SPEAKS HERE TODAY

Prominent Journalist Will Discuss Intricacies of French Politics

"The French Political Situation" will be the subject of a lecture and discussion by Louis Perigaud in the Debates Room of Hart House at one-thirty today. Monsieur Perigaud is one of the board of editors of *Le Populaire*, the official daily paper of the Socialist Party of France, and one of the leaders of the huge Workers' Party. He will discuss the complicated pattern of French internal politics which may well decide the future fate of Europe.

In his role as secretary of the World Committee against War and Fascism, which includes such noted men as Henri Barbusse, Romaine Rolland and Lord Marles, Monsieur Perigaud has been touring his continent. He is in Toronto for the formation of the Canadian Congress against War and Fascism and this will be his only speech particularly for university students.

Last Sunday and again next Sunday the French voters must decide on issues more clearly defined than has ever been the case before in the very complicated constitutional system of French democracy. Many small parties are now merging into the clear cut lines of the left and right wingers.

### SAY DATE BUREAU WILL BE ORGANIZED

Assurance Given that Project Will Be Undertaken; Pattern from Queen's

#### TO CHARGE OIME-A-DATE

Definite assurance was given *The Varsity* on Saturday that a student date bureau, to be run on the same lines as the student date bureau at Queen's University, will be started here in the near future. It will be organized by a group of second year students, who for the time being prefer to remain anonymous.

When approached by *The Varsity* the leader of the group stated that little had been definitely planned except the system of registration. This will be practically a duplicate of the system now in effect at Queen's.

"The charge will be a dime for each date effected," he said, "regardless of whether it is sought by the boy or the girl. The bureau will not be run on a 'satisfaction or money refunded' basis, but will rely for its success on the fact that it will provide a means for the bulk of the freshman crop to get acquainted with the cream of the freshmen. Of course, the bureau will not be limited to first year people.

"All those interested in getting acquainted with one or more members of the other sex, will be asked to register, giving details such as height, age, weight, colour of hair, and preferences as to amusements, preferably enclosing a photograph. Then, their card will be filed, and when someone of their type is in demand, their phone number will be supplied. In this way, we hope that many lasting friendships will be created.

"The student bureau at Queen's is under semi-official patronage," he continued, "but we have not yet found (Continued on Page 4)

Lack of Condition Tells on Grads; Greco Scores Touch

#### SINCLAIR BESTS ISBISTER

In the Johnny Copp Memorial Game played at the Stadium yesterday afternoon before a crowd, who, by their support, aided in swelling the Memorial Scholarship Fund, the Blue and White seniors defeated their predecessors 5-1. Following the two minute silence observed in the respect for Johnny Copp that will be eternal, the game started. Almost immediately the fine spirit that he always displayed pervaded the game and throughout the contest the cheering word was ever in evidence.

The fans were reminded of a sham battle at a veterans' reunion, but underneath the jovial mood lay a determination to show the fans some football. Both Warren Stevens' Blues and Les Blackwell's collection of former and present satellites, gave all they had even though the white-sweated and black-numbered lineup consisted of as many as thirteen and fourteen players at times. With the return of Jack Sinclair to the gridiron at the head of the Old Boys' team, displaying his old running, intercepting and booting form, this year's upholders of Varsity's football tradition had their (Continued on Page 4)

#### ANOTHER BUILDING ADDED TO CAMPUS

Aim to Buy All Property on East Side of St. George, College-Hoskin

A small building has recently been added to the University of Toronto, *The Varsity* learns from Col. A. D. LePan, superintendent of buildings. The purchase of the building, *The Varsity* was told, is a step towards the acquisition of all the property on the east side of St. George St. lying between Hoskin Ave. and College St. The building itself is a red brick structure, formerly a residence, situated at 75 St. George St. one door south of the Women's Union. It is vacant at present, and although no knowledge of its future use is yet available, it is likely that a few interior alterations will be necessary before it is opened.

### DENIES RADICALS ARE IN MAJORITY

Form Merely a Group Among Theological Students in States

#### HAVE AIDED PICKETTERS

"Students at the Union Theological Seminary are influenced by the prophetic strain in religion rather than the ecclesiastical," Dr. Ward, a professor at the seminary in New York, who was here attending the Canadian Conference Against War and Fascism, declared in a special interview with *The Varsity*. "The prophetic strain in the Bible is always talking about social justice and social righteousness. The students at the Union only differ from other theological aspirants in that they take this prophetic strain seriously."

"Do the more radical students go so far as to maintain that a new social order will have to be preceded by a revolution?" Dr. Ward was asked.

"Their attitude," Prof. Ward said, "rests on the idea of basic justice as laid down in the teachings of Jesus. The working out of His principles requires a real revolution. The change from the present social order is so great that reform is not sufficient."

"Do the majority of students who enter the seminary graduate with a more or less radical viewpoint," *The Varsity* asked.

"No," he replied, "The Union is non-denominational, and the conservative (Continued on Page 4)

Isbister's Toe Sends Varsity Off on Right Foot in Title Quest

#### UPPER GETS SOLE TOUCH

Redmen Outplay Blues on Line; Both Weak in Passing

By W. A. Crochower

With the aid of Bob Isbister's tremendous hoists Warren Stevens' Blues started off in quest of their third successive title by downing the McGill Redmen 10 to 4 in the intercollegiate senior football opener at the Stadium on Saturday afternoon. Although very satisfactory from a Blue and White point of view, the game was not productive of more than spotty football and seldom did the crowd of ten thousand fans warm up to more than half-hearted cheers.

A pronounced feature of the game was the wonderful tackling of Varsity's splendid quartet of outsiders. Big Bob Isbister, kicking beautifully all through the game, was backed up by wonderful tackling on the part of Henderson, H. Alison, Keith and Holden. The Red and White backfielders ran kicks back for a total gain of only fifty yards, while the Blue halves; notably Fenner, Coulter and Uppar, made one hundred and thirty yards.

In the forward passing department neither team showed to advantage. The Blues failed to complete a pass in four tries while McGill chalked up seven out of twenty-one attempts for a total of 116 yards. At times the Redmen pressed hard with their forwards working beautifully but Varsity managed to intercept passes at four crucial moments and ease the pressure. In addition to this Shag's squad was penalized on one occasion for two successive incomplete passes and on another the passer was downed by an avalanche of Blue gridders twenty-one yards behind the line of scrimmage. (Continued on Page 2)

#### VARSITY RUGGER SQUAD OFF TO WINNING START

Chalk Up 13-8 Victory Over Wanderers in First Match

Varsity's intercollegiate rugby team bung up their first win of the season Saturday on the back campus when they turned back the Wanderers, 13-8. The winners were at the peak of their form and every man was playing heads up ball. Seaborn and Hunter were the scorers for the Wanderers, while McCaffrey and Magner contributed tries for the Students, with Whillans converting the last two.

### Captain Slatter and The Band Make a Hit With Cheering Stand

Living up to, and exceeding the expectations of an ardent cheering section, the Blue and White Band made its initial appearance at the Varsity-McGill game on Saturday, and was rated 100 per cent. Led by Captain John Slatter, V.D., and with Drum Major McCutcheon swinging a cunning baton, and the rest of the boys strutting and playing in fine style, the band presented a spectacle that drew rounds of applause from the stands.

Prior to the game the band circled the field to the lively tune of the "Booster" march, and while playing, formed the "U. of T." in front of the rooting section. While the drums rolled and the cornets played a fanfare in unison, the remainder of the band gave

a snappy "Toronto", and then led the fans in the singing of the "Blue and White". Taking up the march again, the "M" was formed, and the McGill song played.

During half time, the band marched the length of the field in the "U. of T." formation, while playing the "Light of Foot" march, and after the game, which proved victorious for Varsity, took up the familiar tune which is best known as "Put on your Blue and White Sweater". Crowds lined the street to watch the band on its return march to the campus, and joined in the victorious "Blue and White".

Next week the band will travel to London with the team, and will give (Continued on Page 4)



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9th, 1934

## BY HIS WORKS . . .

The Varsity joins with the members of the Architectural profession and lovers of Art, in mourning the loss of one of Canada's greatest creators of fine Architecture, in the person of the late Henry Sproatt, whose death last Thursday terminated a career marked with unusual achievement.

Best known to students as the designer of Hart House, Mr. Sproatt was considered one of the foremost authorities on Gothic Architecture, and his simple tastes, genuine love of Art, and sound knowledge of his profession guided him in the erection of such lasting memorials as Hart House, Burwash Hall, The Manufacturer's Life Building, and the Oxford University Press. These and many other notable structures stand as fitting tributes to a genius that surpassed the commonplace brick and stone, and revealed the kindly, appreciative nature of the man.

As a lover of art and a connoisseur of fine silver and furniture, he was widely known, and held the distinction of being elected to the presidency of the Royal Canadian Academy of Arts, probably the only architect to hold this position. His capacity for learning, love of culture for its own sake, and simple sincerity won him a place of honour and respect in the hearts of those who knew him, and his passing brings a regret that is only exceeded by the high esteem which his faithful work and outstanding character compels. His epitaph has been written in stone in many places by many hands, and his memory will long be a guiding beacon for those who follow.

## BLUES TAKE FIRST OF COLLEGE SERIES

(Continued from Page 1)

The Blue and White line, although expected to do great things in a plunging sense, failed to come through and were thoroughly outplayed by the Red and White line. Although Varsity won handily they should have doubled their score, as on four separate occasions, Stevens' lads fairly threw chances away. On three different occasions Blue halves fumbled when it seemed that Stevens' men were in opportune positions. On the fourth occasion a bad snap on an attempted placement meant the loss of the ball at McGill's 20 yard line. The Red and White halves recovered every one of their fumbles.

The game marked the appearance of Joe Smith of California, who was reputed to be a one-man team. However, the Blues took special care to keep this young gentleman in his place and as a result he experienced a stormy session, being forced to retire at one point.

The first of the Blues' ten points came on a touch in goal and was swiftly followed by a brace of counters as a result of Isbister's superior hoofing. At the very start of the final quarter, Holden, who had been playing a splendid game, broke through to intercept a lateral pass and was finally brought down at McGill's 3 yard line.

Upper registered the only major of the game when he went around the end to cross the Red and White line with Carsley, a McGill outside, draped across his knees. Gray converted for the ninth point, the final Blue tally being registered by a ninety yard hoof on the part of Isbister. The McGill tallies came as a result of a neat placement effort and a rouge.

The teams:

McGill — Young, McLernon, Riddell, Letourneur, Brock, Wigle, Smith, Hornig, Ruschin, Stockwell, Richard, Carsley, Byrne, Dignan, Mack,

## AMAZING "FACTS" COME OUT IN TEST

(Continued from Page 1)

stated Doctor Sandiford, "is not the only requisite for good teaching, as there are many whose scholarship is impeccable, but who fail as teachers because of something defective in their personality."

These tests comprise a "test of awareness", to see how much a student is alive to what is going on around him in advertising, sport, radio, newspaper topics and so forth; a test of Fine Arts ascertaining the student's appreciation of cultural subjects, two linguistic tests, because experience has shown these to be very reliable, tests on social sciences, foreign literature and the experimental sciences. "Many people have questioned the usefulness of the first test," he said, "because they do not see what use it is for a teacher to know, for example, the wavelength of certain radio stations. This test shows, psychologically speaking, whether a student is an extrovert or an introvert. Extroverts have been found to make better teachers, other things being equal."

Doctor Sandiford said that the tests are so difficult that he doubted whether there was any professor on the campus that could obtain a perfect score in any one of them. However, the students have no cause for fear this year as their scores will not be held against them. It is purely a research project, so far.

An alternative plan is to have the Minister of Education state, some time in May, how many certificates he intends to grant during the following session. The number of certificates could be limited to the number of positions available, along the lines of the French aggregation.

Robb.

Varsity — Dawson, Isbister, Fenner, Webber, Coulter, Williams, Brenner, Warren, Laing, Greco, Henderson, Allison; subs, Hennessey, Keith, Holden, Taylor, Miller, C. Gray, Upper, Harris, G. Powell.

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

## QUESTIONS USE OF REICHERT MICROSCOPE

Editor, The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

I would like to bring to the attention of the students, through the Correspondence Column, a matter of principle broken by the Faculty of Medicine.

You are no doubt aware that an international boycott is in effect against Hitler Germany, and the public, as a whole, is being requested not to buy goods made in Germany.

It is therefore surprising to find that, in one instance, the Faculty of Medicine, as an official body, is actually buying German goods in preference to other makes.

There is in existence in the Faculty of Medicine, a Committee for the Purchasing of Microscopes. This committee arranges the purchases of microscopes for second year students, permitting them to be bought, with University credit, in 3 yearly instalments.

Last year, this committee purchased a shipment of Reichert microscopes (Austrian make). These microscopes were sold to the students for \$62-\$65. They were found to be absolutely satisfactory, and met with the approval of the students of second and third.

This year the committee is offering for sale, through the University Press, a Leitz microscope, which is a German make. Moreover the price of this instrument is \$95, yet there are no advantageous differences to account for the extra \$30. True, the cost of shipping and exchange may be higher than that of last year, but certainly not to account for such a high price per microscope.

That the committee knew what they were doing is certain. They receive the estimates of various microscope firms, throughout the world, and consider



AM I MELANCHOLY!  
C-C

Afar down the valley a lone ragman drove his chariot slowly, and chanted his plaintive lay. The wind moaned through the chimney pots, and the sun looked dimly down through the smoke, and the little red bird stood on the roof of the cowshed and scratched its neck.

The little bird stood on the roof of the cowshed and scratched its neck. Sadly the stray policeman in the grey distance swiped a banana from the cart of a passing Italian, and peeled it with a grimy hand. He was thinking, thinking. And the dead leaves still choked the tin spout above the rain barrel in the back yard.

The little red bird stood on the roof of the cowshed and scratched its neck. Adown the gutters in the lonely street ran murky puddles on their long, long journey to the distant sea. Borne on the wings of the sluggish breeze, came the far-off murmur of vagrant dogs in fierce combat, making life a hollow (Continued on Page 3)

them, before deciding. It is, therefore, surprising that regardless of the boycott, and regardless of the extra price, with no added advantages, that students have to pay for Leitz microscopes, the committee decided in its favour. Perhaps an explanation for such a decision is in place?

Yours truly, L.C.S.

Editor's Note: The price has changed due to the fluctuation of the Canadian exchange. The Leitz Microscope is slightly more powerful than the Reichert. There is no official boycott of German goods.

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It is sensible to have your eyes examined every year.  
Special attention to Students.  
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UNIVERSITY LODGE A.F. and A.M.  
No. 496 G. R. C.

## Annual University Night

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10th, 1934  
7:30 P.M.

888 YONGE STREET

ALL MEMBERS OF THE CRAFT CORDIALLY WELCOME



## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

It was Varsity's week end. Four teams wearing the Blue and White went into action and not one defeat was registered against them. The only flaw in a perfect story was the intermediate team, who did their brethren wrong by letting R.M.C. tie the intercollegiate opener. The flag went up Saturday when McGill went down in the first game of the senior intercollegiate losing a 10-4 decision to Varsity. The Varsity senior eight then added another feather to the students' cap by winning the annual boat race with McGill by two and one half lengths. And the Varsity regulars then tangled with the Grads in the Memorial Fund game, winning by about the same amount.

However, despite their large quota of victories, the Big Blue team gave their supporters little if anything to enthuse about. Their play on Saturday was to say the least anything but brilliant. True, they defeated what was reported to be one of the strongest teams to wear the McGill colours in some time. But the manner in which they did it was anything but impressive. Had it not been for a lucky break in the final frame the score would have been very close despite the fact that they had many scoring chances earlier in the game. And then there was the insipid display of fumbling ability given by the intermediates. They fumbled with monotonous regularity, in fact had they been consistent throughout the game, the fumble which allowed R.M.C. to tie the score would have occurred three minutes earlier, an event which would have given Varsity time to recover one of the Cadets' fumbles and win the game.

The result of the Memorial Fund game was also disappointing. Only 2,500 came to the front to watch what proved to be a very interesting game, which could not want for a better cause. The Fund was enhanced by the sum of \$1200, while the objective of the promoters was \$2500. Just why the game failed to draw is hard to figure, except perhaps that holiday games seldom attract the crowd which turns out to a Saturday game. The fact that Wannie Snyder was not in action also would help the cause little. Another disappointing feature of the fixture was the failure of Stevens to appear. Steve was all dressed, ready to go, when informed by the authorities that he would endanger the amateur standing of the students, were he to compete. Just why he did not receive this word earlier, when it was publicly known that he was going to compete, is hard to imagine. Certainly the crowd was anxious to see him in action, and the authorities had ample time previous to the game to inform him that he would have to have permission.

Anyway, it was a great game. The Grads, some of them inclined to stoutness, and varying in degrees of baldness, had a lot of fun and incidentally played good football. Les Blackwell had them romping on and off the field at frequent intervals, but this failed as a preventative of fatigue. For the first few changes, the boys galloped on and off but towards the end it was a weary procession which wended its way into formation. Incidentally, Bob Isbister, who kicked beautifully on Saturday, failed to stand up to the competition given him by Sinclair. Jack is still without a peer as a kicking half.

For another season, the Barber pole, emblematic of intercollegiate boat racing supremacy, stays in Toronto. The Blue boatmen, added another triumph on Saturday, when they sent their shell across the line over two lengths ahead of the McGill scow. In no other branch of sport has Varsity been so long dominant as in this annual classic. Despite the rain, which poured down long during the event, close to twenty thousand saw the race over the Lachine Canal.

The performance of Queen's, in gaining a single point win over Western was also a surprise. The Kingston squad are on paper the best they have been in years and Western were not expected to figure in the fight. However, Reeve's brigade were slow in getting into action this year and will probably be at their best near the end of the season, when the big drive starts. Be that as it may Western must be stronger than expected and may yet be heard from.

And speaking of football heroes, we must not forget the gallant laddies from the residences who stood guard over the goal posts in the Stadium through the long and cheerless night previous to the McGill game. We know definitely that they never once left their posts.

### HAVE YOU OPENED THE DUTCH DOOR?

Inside you will find a lunch, tea or dinner to suit your taste and at a price that even a third year Med could afford. Try a supper after the dance or show.

### THE DUTCH DOOR

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### CHOOSE BURTON, STEWART FOR VARSITY GOLF TEAM

As a result of the qualifying round played at Lambton on Friday, Stan Biggs, Carl Burton, and George Stewart have been chosen to represent Varsity in the intercollegiate golf tournament to be held here on October 12 and 13. Sutton, Williams, Winter, Woodridge, Wurts, Penall, Gleason and Fortune will play this afternoon to decide who will fill the three remaining places on the team.

### CECIL Da COSTA

Announces his classes for beginners and advanced ballroom dancers. Beginners, Thursday, 8.30. Advanced, Tuesday, 8.30. Practice to Russ Barreca's Orchestra Tues. Special Class, Sat., 8.30. 6 Lessons \$5.00. Including a full evening of dancing to Romanelli's Orchestra. For private lessons and appointments telephone Da COSTA STUDIOS OF DANCING Columbus Hall Bldg. Hy. 2197

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All wool socks in diamond or check patterns, pair, \$1.00 and \$2.00.

English-made Mansfield Oxfords in Balmoral style are priced at \$10.50 a pair. Others from \$4.50 to \$8.00.



## Jaunty Clothes for Class or Campus

There's nothing like being smartly dressed to win respect and recognition in college class or campus ground.

University men who have an eye to value and good style in clothing and accessories are turning to the MEN'S SHOP. Here they find the newest and latest in fashions for men — at prices that fit even restricted allowances.

The English coats by Burberry and Joseph May of London, shown above, are typical examples. Prices \$29.50 to \$50 for Fall Weights, \$50 to \$75 for Winter Weights. Others from \$25.00 to \$45.00.



### MEN'S SHOP

BAY STREET SECTION

EATON'S  
COLLEGE STREET

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

Two of the interfaculty tennis teams have been chosen; the other two, Vic and St. Mike's, will be named today so as to be ready for the tournament which is to be played tomorrow at the Toronto Tennis Club. Vic and St. Mike's are getting well along with their matches but the former has been retarded due to the large number of entries. Forty Vic women signed up whereas U.C. only had 15 and St. Hilda's 21. Every college, though, has had a larger number of players than last year.

U.C. and St. Hilda's have both chosen their teams, although in neither case have the finals been played as yet due to the halt necessitated by the Thanksgiving week-end. U.C. is to be represented tomorrow by Leonore Fraser, Mary Salter, Joyce Tenbaum, Dot McCallum, Thaine Lamb and Madge Shaw.

At present the St. Hilda's team includes Mary Dignan, Mary Louise Carre, Charlotte Emery, Mary de Wynter, Hilda Macmorine, and Ellen Wilson. However, several girls who lost out in very close games plan to

### TENNIS SINGLES FINAL

This afternoon at 2 p.m. at the Toronto Lawn Tennis Club, the singles final of the interfaculty tennis tourney is to be run off—Pigott v. Crowson.

### SAYS REVOLUTION NECESSARY FACTOR

(Continued from Page 1)  
He called Hepburn a new leader of the evolutionary movement but not a revolutionist.

challenge in, and so there may be a change in the personnel of the blue and grey team when it appears at the courts tomorrow.

Again we are placed in the embarrassing position of having to apologize for an error, or rather an omission, in this column in Friday's Varsity. In mentioning the names of the Saints who will still be among those playing basketball this year we failed to mention Mary Louise Carre. This was really a serious mistake as Mary is the only Saint who has played on the senior intercollegiate team who is back again, and she is invaluable to their forward line.

Again we remind you of the golf tournament on Friday, October 12 at the Ladies' Club at Thornhill. The time is growing short; if you want to enter there is no time like the present to sign up.

## Sport Notices

### Women's Tennis—

The women's interfaculty tennis tournament begins Wednesday at the Toronto Lawn Tennis Club—not Tuesday as advertised.

### Lacrosse—

Managers' meeting, Thursday, Oct. 11th, 5 o'clock at Physical Director's office. All faculties intending to enter a team please have a representative at this meeting.

### English Rugby—

Every man turn out tonight at 5.00 sharp for practice. This week's practices are all-important.

### U.C. Tennis—

The University College tennis tournament will commence on the courts of the U.T.S. Athletic Grounds (Ara Lee), situated on Avenue Road just north of Pears Avenue. The first round will begin at 9 a.m. Wednesday morning, October 10th, and second round matches will be played immediately afterwards, as the courts are available for a limited time. Entries will be received until 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Junior Common Room, U.C.

### U.C. Women—

U.C. basketball practices begin today (Tuesday). All those interested please turn out. Hours are as follows:

Freshies: Tues. 6-7.30, O.C.E.; Fri. 5-6 L.M.; Juniors: Tues. 7.30-9, O.C.E., Thurs. 6-7 O.C.E.; Seniors: Wed. 7.30-9 O.C.E., Fri. 6-7 O.C.E.

### Rugby Club—

Rugby Club meeting, T. A. Reid's office, Tuesday, October 9, at 1.30 p.m. to draw up schedule. Important that all managers of interfaculty teams be present.

### BLUES TAKE SEVENTH CONSECUTIVE TITLE

(Continued from Page 1)  
the finishing line Varsity gained half a length in the last 10 strokes.

U. of T. — Stroke, Willis; 7, Miller; 6, Eaton; 5, J. Macdonald; 4, Haig; 3, Milyard; 2, P. Macdonald; bow, Bradshaw; coxswain, McLatchie. McGill — Stroke, Gales; 7, Blumer; 6, Johnston; 5, Vacek; 4, Badler; 3, Carter; 2, Boune; bow, Elliot; coxswain, Chevalier.

### CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

mockery to some homeless cat. And amid it all the little bird stood on the roof of the cowshed and scratched its neck. And it softly said, "I scratch because it itches."

C-C

Dug from a publication of 1907 by that eminent archaeologist

Kugur.



## FLANNEL DRESSING



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## ROOM AND BOARD

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## Coming Events

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9**  
2 p.m.—Finals, interfaculty tennis on the courts of the Toronto Lawn Tennis Club. No admission.  
8.00—First open meeting of Victoria College Dramatic Society in Wymilwood.

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11**  
4.15 p.m.—English and History Club at Women's Union.  
5.15—Honour Science Club leaves College and McCaul Sts. for wiener roast at Armour Heights.  
3.45 p.m.—M. and P. hike to Armour Heights. Meet at Physics Building. First year men urged to come out and get acquainted.

4.15 p.m.—English and History Club at Women's Union.

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12**  
8.15 p.m.—Victoria College "Bob", Burwash Hall.

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14**  
10-12, 2-5, 7-10—C.C.F. Youth Movement Provincial convention at Cumberland Hall, Cumberland and Yonge Streets.

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 15**  
5.15—Auction sale of Hart House periodicals in the East Common Room, Hart House.

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17**  
The C.C.F. Club will hold their opening meeting in Hart House.

**OCTOBER 26**  
University College Fall Dance, Royal York Roof.

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10**  
Iota Alpha Pi Sorority annual Charity Ball, in the Alexandra Room of the King Edward Hotel. Stan St. John's orchestra will play.  
Iota Alpha Pi Fraternity Carity Ball, Alexandra Room, King Edward Hotel. Stan St. John's Orchestra. In aid of Mount Sinai Hospital.

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16**  
8.30—Hart House Masquerade.

## CAPTAIN SLATTER AND THE BAND

(Continued from Page 1)  
The Western boys something to think about from a musical standpoint. Captain Slatter has several new songs and new tricks up his sleeve, and the appearance of the band at the games this season promises to be well worth the admission price in itself.

## JUST LIKE OFFICERS NOW THEY'LL BE

(Continued from Page 1)  
The remarks made to *The Varsity*. Sgt. Mr. Hunt is expecting a heavy rush on C.O.T.C. headquarters when the news of the new uniforms reaches the ears of the older members of the corps, as well as the freshmen who will never know what they have missed. The uniforms that are now being replaced were similar to, and in some cases the identical uniforms issued to the Corps at the time of its formation in 1914, and the long awaited "Officers' Uniforms" will be much appreciated.

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## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

## U.C. MEN GRADUATION PICTURES

Will the following men report to Freeland's on the day and at the time specified. Charge, \$2.00 at the sitting.  
Wednesday: R. J. Wilson 4 p.m., W. A. Warkington 4.10, B. J. Newell 4.20, W. Shubb 4.30, G. C. Haig 4.40, J. B. Goulding 4.50. Thursday: R. C. Malott 9.30 a.m., J. F. Morlock 9.40, J. S. Mallon 9.50, J. H. MacPherson 10, W. R. McGill 10.10, G. B. Mowers 10.20, G. G. Keith 2 p.m., W. J. Gibson 2.10, B. T. Lindley 2.20.

## VIC GRADUATING CLASS

The list of reserved hours for sittings at Freeland's for your Grad pictures is posted on the Men's Bulletin Board in the Main Hall. Sign early for reservation of your choice of time. Hours will otherwise be filled by allotment.

## ENGLISH AND HISTORY CLUB

A meeting of the English and History Club to organize for the coming year will be held at 4.15 p.m. Thursday at the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street. Refreshments. Prospective new members, especially first year people, will be very welcome.

## YOUNGSTERS DEFEAT VARSITY GRADS, 5-1

(Continued from Page 1)  
hands full. The Arnpup to Sinclair forward passes made big gains in the last quarter.

In the first quarter the Grads had the ball twice on Varsity's 21 yard line only to lose it on fumbles. Sinclair opened the scoring with a single in the second quarter garnered by one of his spectacular hoists from the Seniors' 40 yard line. Varsity's five points were secured on a touch by Gus Greco when he plunged for fifteen yards, following a completed pass for 30 yards, Isbister to Coulter. The convert was blocked by Harrison. A series of power plays by the Blues followed it which couldn't be stopped by either of the two complete teams that Coach Blackwell trotted onto the field alternately. A very noticeable lack of condition in the Grad line was the apparent cause of this type of strategy.

Following Greco's major score Hennessy took the kickoff to Varsity's 45, Webber and Greco made yards, and Coulter completed a pass from Isbister for 17 more. A placement went wide and Billy Bell saved the Grads from a single being scored against them by getting it out in the clever fashion that reminded the crowd of his style of '31. Coulter ran the kick on first down back to Grads' 23 yard line; it was plunged to the seven but the forward pass on Varsity's third down failed. From then on until the game ended, play ranged back and forth in centre field with the only highlight being the backfield running of Jack Taylor of Argos, Elson, Ferguson and Gibson figured in some good tackling for the losers while the way Bill Twaites handled the miscellaneous gathering of all-stars was deserving of credit.

## Lineups:

Grads — Arnpup, Boothe, Twaites, Bales, Bell, Stewart, Carrick, Dewar, Elson, Ferguson, Harrison, Henderson, Gibson, Morgan, Sullivan, Sinclair, Stollery, Taylor, McQuigge, Rodgus, Richardson, Warner, Hume, Baker, Burgoyne, Knowles and Galloway.  
Varsity Seniors—Henderson, Laing, Coulter, Hennessy, Greco, Keith, Webber, Miller, Fenner, Holden, Warren, Isbister, Williams, Harris, Gibson, Alison, Brebner, G. Powell, B. Powell.

## DENIES RADICALS ARE IN MAJORITY

(Continued from Page 1)  
tive students who enter naturally choose conservative courses. The more radical courses are led by a group of people on the faculty who believe one cannot separate theory from action. Education develops in action just as much as in words. The same is true of religion.  
Students at the Union have helped to picket in many of the strikes held in New York in the last few years, among them the dressmakers' strike, the hotel waiters' strike, and the recent taxi drivers' strike.  
During one of the strikes the execu-

## LECTURE ON FRENCH POLITICS

Louis Perigaud, leading French Socialist, will talk on "French Political Situation" and the "World Committee Against War and Fascism", in the Debates Room of Hart House at one-thirty today.

## RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Shooting at Long Branch Ranges on Wednesday. The gang will leave Hart House Range at 2 p.m. Transportation will be supplied for those not having cars. We still have room for a number of beginners. Those interested are advised to go to Hart House Range at the above time.

## U.C. WOMEN

Watch for further notices regarding graduation pictures, which are to be taken at Freeland's. Appointments will begin Thursday, October 11. Don't miss yours!

## VIC DRAMATICS

There will be an open meeting of the Victoria College Dramatic Club in Wymilwood tonight at eight o'clock. All years invited, particularly freshmen. A one-act play by A. A. Milne will be presented. Refreshments.

## CAMPBELL, MACKAY TIE IN U.C. TRACK MEET

An unusually large turnout, keen competition and sterling performances featured the University College track meet held at Varsity Stadium Friday afternoon. Individual honours were divided between Norm Campbell and Les Mackay with 16 points each; Ross Mackay, sensational freshman, pressing close with 15 points. Z. Lash won the sprints and A. Rankin showed up well in the other three races.

100 yards: Z. Lash, H. M. Thomson, G. Thomson. 10.9 sec.

Discus: N. Campbell, R. Mackay, L. Mackay. 75 feet.

880 yards: N. Campbell, A. Rankin, G. Huether. 2 min. 8.2 sec. (New record).

High Jump: R. Mackay, J. Innes, L. Mackay. 5 ft. 4 in.

Shot-put: L. Mackay, R. Mackay, N. Campbell. 32 ft. 9 in.

220 yards: Z. Lash, G. Thomson, H. M. Thomson. 24.8 sec.

Javelin: N. Campbell, R. Taylor, J. Hamilton. 124 ft. 8 in.

Mile: A. Rankin, G. Huether, T. Irving. 4 min. 58 sec.

Pole Vault: L. Mackay and J. Innes (tie), R. Mackay. 10 ft. 6 in.

Broad Jump: L. Mackay, R. Mackay, A. Rankin. 19 ft. 2 in.

440 Yards: A. Rankin, Pritchard, J. Hamilton. 57 sec.

## SAY DATE BUREAU WILL BE ORGANIZED

(Continued from Page 1)  
out whether we can secure faculty support or not. Many details still remain to be settled, but we hope to get into full stride within the next week or ten days."

tive of the union on strike phoned the college to ask if some students would help to picket, as they thought the presence of some respectable people on the picket line would help to curb the ferocious advances of the police. Some boys went over and were very soon arrested. At 1 o'clock in the morning a reporter phoned the president of the college to say that some of his boys were arrested.

The president replied, "What of it?" "Do you think that this kind of action is proper for men planning to go into the ministry?" the reporter asked.

"Why not? Paul of Tarsus started it."

"Paul who?" the reporter asked, hoping to get an interview with the instigator of the trouble.

Prof. Ward, who was chairman of the American Congress Against War and Fascism held last week in Chicago, is very interested in the Youth section of the League Against War and Fascism. Connected with this nation-wide group are young workers, students and religious youth organizations of all descriptions. Although the youth section is autonomous in its administration, it is under the control of the adult section as regards its policy.

## R.M.C. TIE SECONDS LOSE TO JUNIORS

Fumbles Mar Curtain-Raiser to Copp Memorial Game

In the curtain raiser to the Johnny Copp Memorial Game Monday afternoon the intermediates entertained R.M.C. at Varsity Stadium and acting as perfect hosts allowed them to walk off the field with a 4-4 tie. The juniors in the morning were not as kind to their opponents from the same college and played heads up rugby to win by an 18-0 score.

The game in the afternoon was marked by some of the sloppiest playing that has been seen around here in a long time. All of R.M.C.'s points were scored after Varsity fumbles and on the play deserved few of them but their ability to capitalize on their opponents errors brought them their tie which came in the last minute of play when MacBrien kicked a point from Varsity's 40 yard line following a fumble by George Powell.

Varsity attempted ten forward passes none of which were completed and never looked like that team of last year except for a scant few moments in the fourth quarter when they marched up the field and then kicked for their fourth point.

Gray and G. Powell, in spite of their fumbles, played good games for Varsity with their kicking and plunging, while MacBrien and Whittaker played well in the backfield for the Military College.

A fumble by Taylor paved the way for MacBrien to hoist a long one from centre to tie the score until Varsity got down to business and gained yards three times in a row after Gray ran back a kick thirty yards and then went on to put Varsity in the lead with one of his long hoists. In the last minute of the game, again after sloppy playing by the Blue team that gave them possession 40 yards out, R.M.C. tied the game up at 4-4 at which score it finished.

R.M.C.—McKibbin, Chase-Casgrain, Ripley, Wilson, Fee, Drury, Chubb, MacBrien, Birks, Sisson, Ready, Reynolds, Powell, Whittaker, Wotherpoon, Sterne, Hodson, Rowland.

Varsity — Taylor, Miller, MacMichael, Edwards, Jackson, Holden, Gibson, Brebner, C. Gray, B. Gray, Gibson, Williams, B. Powell, T. Powell, G. Powell, Buck, Kuntz, Willoughby, MacLachlan, Holt, Wright, Thomas, Jacobs, Crookfield, Bridle, Lynch, Jackson, MacPherson, Lofts.



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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10th, 1934

No. 9

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Marseilles—The assassination of Alexander, King of Yugoslavia, was looked upon as a blow to the French bid for European rule.

Madrid—Embers of Spain's six-day Red revolt were still burning dangerously last night.

Gravenhurst—An attempt is to be made today to lift the steamer Waome, which sank with the loss of three lives Saturday morning.

Los Angeles—Harold Vermilyea has waived extradition and agreed to return to Toronto for questioning in connection with the axe-slaying of his mother.

Columbus last night defeated the Toronto Maple Leafs 13-8 to win the Junior World Series.

London, England—King George last night made Prince George Earl of St. Andrews and Duke of Kent.

Ottawa—Subscriptions to the Dominion refunding loan have reached \$230,000,000, it was announced late last night.

Washington—It is feared that the results of the naval disarmament conversations, scheduled to begin at London in two weeks, may be adversely affected by the Marseilles assassination.

### OLD INITIATION NOW ABOLISHED

McMaster Sophomores Must Observe Milder Tactics

#### STUDENTS APPROVE

McMaster University, Hamilton (CIP)—Traditional initiation ceremonies at McMaster University have been abolished. An official statement has been issued by the Students' Council in this regard and has been published in *The Silhouette*, the student paper of McMaster.

The statement reads as follows: "In view of the public sentiment that exists regarding initiations and the risk of physical or mental injury to participants of both the freshman and sophomore years, the Students' Council has unanimously moved that official initiations be suspended for the year 1934-35 and that a reception programme be substituted to be carried

### Soph-Frosh Parade Meets Fate After a Lively Demonstration

Leaving Hart House after the annual medical soph-frosh banquet last night a parade of the combined forces of 319 and 470 wended their way downtown in ceremonial procession. Cautiously they avoided conflict with the police forces and it was not until they reached Elizabeth Street that they removed the first trolley pole from a street car.

Becoming more reckless after their success in disabling the T.T.C. the boys ventured forth onto Bay Street at a point just north of Shea's Theatre and poured into the Bay Street Hippodrome.

After their entrance, which was greeted with no opposition by the management, they settled down to giving the performers no end of applause. In fact so vociferous was their display that they vied with the stage show for the attention of the audience.

Due to the lack of appreciation on

### FAMOUS WRITERS SOMETIMES SHOW POOR SPELLING

Professors Well Up in the Subject, Says Doctor MacCurdy

#### STUDENTS GOOD SPELLERS

Too Much Emphasis May Be Placed on Making of Errors

"Many famous literary men are unable to spell correctly," said Professor Holt of the German Department, when asked to comment on the statement of C. L. Burton of Simpson's, who asserted that most people cannot spell. "Mr. William Butler Yeats, a relative of mine, is an atrociously bad speller. On one occasion, when asked to spell door, he spelled it 'doar', and could not be convinced otherwise. However, although the teaching of correct spelling is essential, too much importance has been attached to the making of errors."

"Most professors know how to spell correctly," said Dr. MacCurdy, of the Philosophy Department, in reply to Mr. Burton's assertion that "There are

Continued on Page 4)

### QUEEN'S RECIPIENT OF CARNEGIE GRANT

Last of Three Grants To Be Received in Fall Term

#### LIBRARY FUND

(Special to "The Varsity")

Kingston—During the fall term Queen's University is scheduled to receive the last of three \$5,000 grants as her share of an original grant of over \$100,000 from the Carnegie Institute to Canadian universities and colleges.

This \$100,000 grant was set aside by the Carnegie Corporation for the use of Canadian universities and colleges in 1932, to be divided among them according to their size. The largest were to obtain a grant of about \$5,000 a year for three years and the smallest were to obtain a sum of \$500 a year for the same period.

The money was given for the benefit of the students to assist in the purchase of books for general reading. It was not to be used for buying expensive works, nor for filling gaps in periodicals or sets of journals, nor in buying

Continued on Page 4)

### QUEEN'S DATE BUREAU A SUCCESS BUT FACULTY HERE IS DOUBTFUL

"Dating Bureau" at Queen's is Operated by One Person

#### APPLICANTS NUMEROUS

"Queen's Journal" Co-Operates to Keep Operation Secret

(Special to "The Varsity")

Kingston, Oct. 9.—A student "date bureau" has been in operation at Queen's University since last spring. The bureau is patronized chiefly by the more socially inclined, since those who cannot get dates in the normal way are generally too shy to use its facilities. The patrons are drawn to a large extent from the students in science and medicine, who do not have sufficient time to meet many girls during the college year. When the bureau was started last year the applicants were mostly men, but this year most of the applications have been received from freshmen.

The bureau is operated by a single individual with the co-operation of the *Queen's Journal*. Men or women students wishing dates for shows or dances write to the bureau giving a description of their age, interests, sex, graduating year and faculty and other necessary information. The letter is mailed through the University post office and picked up with the mail for the *Journal*. In this way the identity of the operator is kept secret. The operator, on receiving an application, searches the files for a suitable date and makes arrangements by telephone. The girl is told Smith will call at the women's residence at a certain hour. Smith is told to call at the residence at the hour arranged and ask for Miss Jones. From then on the fate of the new friendship is in the lap of the gods.

### LACK OF HAZING LAUDED BY CODY

Absence of Violence in Initiations Better Than Old System

#### MEDICALS ADDRESSED

"I must congratulate the men of the second year, for their substitution of a kindly word of advice for physical violence," President Cody told the first and second year medical students at their annual banquet in Hart House last night. "In view of the damages awarded against the University of Alberta last year hazing has been brought to the serious attention of university authorities throughout Canada."

Dean Fitzgerald of the Faculty of Medicine echoed the sentiments of the President when he said that combativeness can be carried too far. When he was an undergraduate initiations were quite severe and he thought that

Continued on Page 4)

### ERRORS ARE CORRECTED IN FRATERNITY DATA

In a check-up undertaken by *The Varsity* yesterday it was discovered that a number of the addresses and phone numbers of fraternities and sororities listed in the Students' Handbook are incorrect. Seven addresses and four telephone numbers are in need of correction among the men's fraternities. The following are the correct addresses and telephone numbers: Alpha Kappa Kappa are now at 590 University Ave. and can be reached by dialing Waverley 7566. Delta Tau Delta, Midway 4629, Sigma Alpha Mu, 275 St. George, Midway 5829; Kappa Alpha, 160 St. George St.;

Continued on Page 4)

University Should Remain Essentially Academic in Pursuits

#### BAN AT ST. JOSEPH'S

Dr. Kingston of Trinity Thinks "Bureau" Would Be Unnecessary

The date bureau, the presence of which on the campus is expected daily, may be causing quite a stir among those lonely hearts who crave the companionship of the opposite sex, but among "the powers that be" there seems little interest in the project.

Miss Ferguson, dean of women at University College, knew nothing about the proposed bureau, and after reading yesterday's account, refused to comment on the matter.

Dr. Gordon, in whose care is entrusted the well-being of University College women, did not consider the question from the health standpoint, but stated very emphatically that in her opinion "A university should remain essentially academic in its pursuits," and believed the organization would be quite superfluous.

*The Varsity* was unable to reach Miss McPherson, dean of women at Victoria College, but her secretary was sure Miss McPherson would express no opinion.

"Our type of life tells you how we regard such things," said Mother Saint Margaret, Dean of Loretto, when asked

Continued on Page 4)

### LIBRARY PLANNED FOR PHARMACISTS

First Order of Books Has Already Been Received

#### WILL OPEN SOON

It was announced at the Ontario College of Pharmacy initiation banquet on Thursday last, by Mr. C. P. Playter, the president of the council of the college, that a library was to be started for the use of the students of the college. There has not been, heretofore, any reference library which dealt with pharmacy and its allied subjects exclusively. The pharmacy students are now to have a library under their own roof. There are already signs of activity in a room in the basement of the college, which is to be the home of the new library, and this fact, coupled with the definite statement of the president, would indicate that the library will be an established fact in the near future. Dean C. F. Hechner could not say definitely when the library would actually open, but the first order of books has already arrived.

The library committee which was appointed at the last college council meeting are Mr. C. P. Playter, Mr. E. C. Fielding, Mr. H. M. Corbett, and Mr. W. J. Abell. The librarian has not yet been appointed.

### GORDON GUNN COSENS ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR

Mr. Gordon Gunn Cosens has been appointed Associate Professor, in the Faculty of Forestry, Dr. H. J. Cody, President of the University of Toronto, has announced. Mr. Cosens was graduated from the Faculty of Forestry here in 1923, and obtained an M.A. in 1927.

For the past six years he has been Chief Forester and Assistant Woods Manager to the Spruce Falls Power and Paper Company at Kapuskasing, Ontario, where he has participated in all phases of work concerned with the production of more than 100,000 cords of pulpwood per year.

### String Quartet In Maritimes

After their appearance at the John Langley all-star benefit concert in Eaton Auditorium on Saturday evening, the members of the Hart House String Quartet entrained for their October tour of the Maritime provinces. They will appear in Montreal, Sherbrooke, Fredericton, Rothesay, Sackville, Sydney, Truro, Wolfville, Yarmouth and Halifax. They will then return to Toronto to open their local season in Hart House Theatre and Convocation Hall on October 27th.

#### Staff Meeting

There will be a meeting of the staff of *The Varsity* this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the women's office.

### FINAL DATE FIXED FOR APPLICATIONS

Applications for the Rhodes Scholarships Now Acceptable

#### NOVEMBER 10 LAST DAY

Applications for the Rhodes Scholarships must be filed with the Secretary of the Selection Committee for Ontario before November 10th. *The Varsity* has been informed by Mr. Henry Borden, secretary of the committee. The selection of two scholars to represent Ontario will take place towards the end of November.

A Rhodes scholarship is tenable at the University of Oxford and may be held for three years. The stipend of the scholarship is fixed at £400 a year. To be eligible a candidate must be a British subject with at least five years' domicile in Canada, unmarried, and between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five. He must also have completed at least two years in a Canadian university. For each province there is a Committee of Selection in whose hands, subject to ratification by the trustees, the nominations will rest. In that section of his will in which he defined the general type of scholar he desired Mr. Rhodes mentioned four groups of qualities, the first two of which he considered the most important, and it is upon this basis that the selection will be made. These qualities are: literary and scholastic attainments; qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness, and fellowship; exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates;

Continued on Page 4)

### FRENCH PEOPLE UNSYMPATHETIC TOWARD FASCISM

Middle Class is Banded into League Against War and Fascism

#### EUGENE PERIGAUD SPEAKS

Conference of Teachers' Union Threatens Strike As Weapon

Despite the activities of the Fascists in France, the predominating feeling of the French population is decidedly anti-Fascist. This was the keynote of the speech delivered yesterday afternoon in the Debates Room, of Hart House, by M. Eugene Perigaud, secretary of the world committee against war and Fascism.

"The middle class is against fascism—and when I speak of the middle class I mean the class of shopkeepers, professional men and teachers," he stated. "At a conference of the teachers' union—one of the largest—a resolution was passed threatening a strike of teachers against war and fascism. Three thousand professors also added their protest and affiliated with the teachers' union to teach the need of uniting

Continued on Page 4)

### GERMAN NATION DESIRES PEACE

Hitler not Motivated by Personal Ambition, Says F. Winter

#### HAS GERMAN SUPPORT

Germany has no desire to become involved in war, is the opinion of Mr. Fritz Winter, the Davis Exchange Student from Germany, who is studying architecture at the University of Toronto.

Mr. Winter, a native of Dusseldorf, has studied the history of architecture, and the subject generally in Germany, and has received his engineering diploma from the University of Berlin. His impression of the architecture of Toronto is that, while it is entirely different from that of his former university centre, it has a uniformity of design which pleases him.

The idea conveyed by Mr. Winter was that Hitler is not motivated by

Continued on Page 4)

### Rogues' Gallery Reveals Career When Day of Reckoning is Near

Thirty pale, perspiring faces. Thirty nervous suspects huddled under the glare of blazing klieg lights. Two grim officials going quietly and methodically about their work.

One after one the men are made to take their places before the flashing shutters—and the 1934 records for the University Rogues' Gallery, Commerce and Finance Division, are whisked away to the dark room.

The idea? One of these days the Economics Department will find themselves confronted with a pile of second year essays. A work-weary professor will pick up a neatly penned manuscript and read off the name, "John Q. Doe—him, that name is familiar but I can't place the fellow—so the professor reaches for the Rogues' Gallery. The photo of every student, postage stamp size, is mounted on a card. Each has a number, and below is the key to every name.

"Oh, so that's the guy—John Q. Doe—and no wonder I didn't remember him. He hasn't been to a lecture

this term"; the professor goes about the business of marking with a blue pencil and a baleful eye.

Every year the Department of Photographic Service of the University, Room 40 in the Engineering Building, makes a picture survey of the students in Science, Engineering, Meds and Dents. These faculties have availed themselves of the service for the past six years. The Arts departments have adopted the idea more recently. Professors whose classes are large find they can get to know their students better by use of the photographs. The Economics officials use the senior picture lineup to help the coming grads to secure employment.

It's lots of fun getting your picture snapped in the University *salon*, and it doesn't cost you a cent. The department concerned pays the shot and everybody has a big time. When your pal, grinning sheepishly, takes the chair—a bit of old fashioned equipment that the Dentistry folk threw into the

Continued on Page 4)



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10th, 1934

## LENIN OR CHRIST

In a recent issue the *Toronto Daily Star* gave prominence to an address by Dr. Willard Brewing, formerly bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Church, Toronto, and now of Vancouver. Glaring headlines quoted the speaker as declaring that "Lenin is Jesus' greatest rival for the world's love and devotion" and that "in Russia a godless people are building a godly order". The Observer, commenting in a subsequent issue of the same newspaper on the address in question, asks: "If Lenin can build up a better world for the masses than Jesus can, can Jesus be kept on His throne by singing 'All hail the power of Jesus' name'?" The Observer finds no objection to the conclusions reached by Dr. Brewing and writes enthusiastically as follows. "And with all my soul I believe Christian Canadians (with which I associate the followers of the Hebrew prophets) can build up a godlier order than Russia can, even if she is not so 'godless' as she seems".

We would not venture to question this conception of Christianity were it not that it is so widely propagated by the modern press and so generally accepted by students in our day. It all proceeds from a lamentable ignorance of the New Testament witness to the person of Jesus. And it ought always to be born in mind that we have only the Gospels and the Epistles to enlighten us concerning how Jesus thought of Himself and how He was regarded by the men of His day. According to the New Testament witness Jesus was a man, the historic Jesus. But He was also the Christ. But the truth that Jesus was "very God" was hidden, unknown and secret. Jesus in the flesh was not recognized as the Christ even by His disciples. His divinity was not self-evident, concrete, observable. That is to say, Jesus Christ was not rationally or experientially known. He is no extension of our human knowledge. This is undeniably the New Testament witness and also the Confession of the Church. Those who cannot tolerate the amazing paradox presented to us in the words "Jesus Christ" stand outside the only records we have of Him and outside the Church.

To speak of "building up a godly order" presupposes that we rationally know God, and therefore the nature of a "godly order". But if God is a part of our knowledge He is obviously merely one object among many objects, a thing among many things, the god of our own making, and therefore subordinate to our reason. Such a god is simply Man in capital letters, and utterly unable to judge us or to help and save us. When we speak of "building up a godly order" let us not deceive ourselves by using the language of the Bible and meaning thereby an order patterned after our own ideas about God. Of course, if we believe that God is only an idea, let us say so and not hide behind a cloak of Christianity. When the Observer proceeds to talk about building up a "godlier" order in Canada, we are led to wonder whether he is thinking of God or a piece of elastic. Moreover, all this talk of "bringing the Kingdom of God on earth" suggests that the Kingdom of God begins with our movements of reform. After all, whose Kingdom is it?

The Observer, we think, speaks very loosely of "Christian Canadians". We would ask what is his criterion for calling a certain individual "Christian". He would probably reply: "Those who follow the teachings of Jesus". This prompts us to ask, "What man has at any time followed the teachings of Jesus?" Or he might reply, "Those who accept the teachings of Jesus". Surely, it does not require to be pointed out to one such as the Observer that acceptance and practice are quite two different things. But all this is irrelevant to the New Testament witness. There the Christian is likewise a paradox,—the "I, yet not I" of the apostle. We would infer from Jesus' words to the publican, the sinner and the harlot that a Christian is one



Heard in the locker room:  
"Gosh, I'd like to stroke that Varsity crew!"

"You might be fond of them, but don't carry it that far."

C—C

All readers of the *Stadium Magazine* were pleased to see the faith which many manufacturers have in the judgment of one Joseph Carruthers, trainer of Varsity Seniors. The faith, we might say, is mutual. Hardly do we turn a page without finding Mr. Carruthers' studied opinion of their various products in bold-faced type. First, there is a popular chocolate beverage, the health-giving qualities of which are well known to all T.T.C. passengers. There follows a liniment ad, right on the same page, bearing the same seal of approval.

C—C

The U.S. Bureau of Standards, and the Good Housekeeping Consumers' Research Board kept silence regarding this new rival in their field, and had taken no action at the time of going to press.

C—C

Just when we had concluded that chivalry was dead, and also at a moment on Saturday morning when sleep seemed particularly precious, a particularly vicious argument broke out beneath our window which would have defied the best efforts of even such a sleeper as R. V. Winkle. Two swains of about ten years of age were the chief debaters, and when the disagreement was settled for a couple of black eyes, the winner explained in ringing tones, "Aw, he thinks Shirley Temple's lousy."

C—C

Not wanting any black eyes, and still bound to Morpheus, we refrained from comment.

C—C

The W.C.T.U. has been enlisting the aid of science to determine whether the alcoholic content of lipstick is sufficient to make it intoxicating.

C—C

Quite gratuitously, we offer the results of our own investigations. Intoxication can be brought about by removing lipstick. Its application is harmless. The intoxication discovered was traced to causes other than the alcoholic content of the lipstick.

C—C

While on the subject, we might call attention to the notice printed on the beer list of a local hostelry. "Unconscious ladies will not be served in the beverage room. Only the finest lagers and ales."

C—C

Hm!

Joab.

who only knows that he is not a Christian.

Obviously, "Jesus cannot be kept on His throne by singing 'All hail the power of Jesus' name'". The reality of Christ is not, and could not be established by our affirmations nor destroyed by our denials. A God who was dependent upon our arguments and our experiences would not be the living and eternal God. It is therefore absurd to speak of the Jesus of the Gospels—and what other Jesus do we know unless it be some figment of men's minds?—as a rival of Lenin. Jesus Christ, as the power of God, can neither be defeated nor be victorious! He is not in competition with the known powers of this world; He is the power by which the world has been overcome.

Nevertheless, the world must choose, and indeed is always making its choice between Christ and Lenin. Had Jesus turned the stones into bread, He would have been greater than Lenin, and perhaps for a time gained a larger devotion. But He would not have been Christ, the Son of God.

## First Church of Christ, Scientist, Toronto

extends to you and your friends a cordial invitation to a

## FREE LECTURE

ON

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Entitled

"Christian Science: The Law of Love Revealed and Demonstrated"

By RICHARD J. DAVIS, C.S., of Chicago, Illinois

Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church,  
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

## THE CHURCH EDIFICE

(St. George Street and Lowther Avenue)

Thursday, October 11th, 1934, at 3.15 in the Afternoon  
AND REPEATED AT 8.15 IN THE EVENING

## "THE CRIME AT BLOSSOMS" TO BE MAJOR PRODUCTION

Victoria Dramatic Society  
Outlines Year's  
Programme

"The Crime at Blossoms", a satirical drama, will be presented as the Victoria College Dramatic Society's major production this season. It was announced at the open meeting of the society held in Wymilwood last night. The play will be presented in Hart House Theatre on November 30th, December 1st and 2nd.

Norman Nichol, the president, took charge of the meeting, which was very well attended, and introduced the director, Mr. Frank Hemingway, to the new members. Mr. Hemingway was the director of last year's presentation, "The Goose Hangs High", and of Toronto's Centennial Pageant.

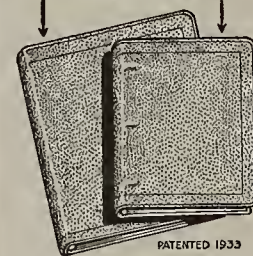
This year's executive consists of Evelyn Stewart, associate president; Rex Boyd, vice-president; Betty Boylen, secretary; and Gordon Jack, treasurer. The honorary president, Dr. J. D. Robbins, Principal and Mrs. Brown, Miss Muriel Manning, Miss Jessie McPherson, were present.

The club's activities will soon be in full swing, a large number having signed up for the one-act play groups and stage management groups. A. A. Milne's "The Man in the Carpet Slippers", a one act play, was enacted by Betty Boylen, George Hutchings, Osmond Rowe and Charlie Jolliffe. Refreshments completed the programme.

## NEW "NUMBER" SYSTEM SAVES STUDENTS' TIME

Great savings in time and labour for students at the north end of the campus are expected with the introduction at Victoria College Library of a new system for filling out book application slips. On asking at the desk, each student will be given a Library Number. Then each time a book is taken out it will no longer be necessary to fill in the student's name, year, course, address and telephone number. By simply writing down his official number all this intricate detail will become unnecessary. The saving in ink, (generally supplied by the Library), and the lessening of wear and tear upon a thousand fountain pens, is beyond calculation.

## WITH PROTECTOGARD AND WITHOUT



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AT ALL GOOD STATIONERS

UNIVERSITY LODGE A.F. and A.M.  
No. 496 G. R. C.

## Annual University Night

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10th, 1934  
7.30 P.M.

888 YONGE STREET

ALL MEMBERS OF THE CRAFT CORDIALLY WELCOME

SINCE 1843 WE HAVE HAD THE HONOUR OF SUPPLYING THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO WITH

HOODS, GOWNS,  
MORTAR-BOARD CAPS, ROBES,  
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We have imported the correct shades of silk, our patterns are authentic. Highest quality materials and workmanship.

HARCOURT AND SON,  
LIMITED

Clerical Tailors, Robe Makers

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## Students



The Freeman's extends a cordial welcome to you and deeply appreciates your previous patronage.

We wish to announce that we have prepared for this coming season an excellent stock of formal clothes at the most reasonable rental charges.

A special notice to remind you that at our store we have also a most efficient valet service where we do cleaning, pressing and dyeing at cut-rate prices, with prompt attention and delivery service.

## THE FREEMAN'S

571 YONGE STREET, (north of Wellesley), Kl. 3270  
256 COLLEGE STREET, (at Spadina), Kl. 0991

HART HOUSE BARBER SHOP--QUICK SERVICE---A SHOE-SHINE FOR 5c. WITH EVERY HAIRCUT



## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

At 9.30 this morning the interfaculty tennis tournament gets under way with St. Hilda's, U.C., Vic, St. Mike's and Meds each entering six players—the cream of their crops selected by the tournaments run off last week. A keen interest than ever before has been shown by the large number of entries in the faculty tournaments which would point to better matches than ever today, tomorrow and Friday. And since the games are going to be on a finer scale, how about equaling it in enthusiastic support? In the past these players, from whom are to be chosen Varsity's intercollegiate tennis team, have performed before a pitifully small gallery. The tournament is being held at the Toronto Lawn Tennis Club, which is easily reached: from Yonge and Bloor take a Yonge car north to Price Street and walk east a short distance—and there is always the hope or chance you might get automobile transportation.

Today the first two rounds are being played and the entire tournament should be finished by Friday—always, of course, if the weather permits. On Monday and Tuesday anyone who was defeated in a close game or feels she failed to show herself to the best advantage can challenge in. However, by Tuesday evening, October 16, the intercollegiate team is to be definitely chosen. If the challenge games drag on longer the entire purpose in putting the tournament on earlier than usual will be defeated for the idea is to give the team a chance for plenty of rest and practice before the finals on the nineteenth. Varsity is out to win this year; we can prophesy more ably as to their chances when the first few rounds of the interfaculty play are completed.

The meeting of the Baseball Club which was called for Friday had to be postponed. It will be held sometime this week, but there is delay due to conflicts and trouble about practice hours.

Interfaculty sports are getting under way with a bang this week. As you have probably gathered by this time the tennis starts today. On Friday the golf tournament is scheduled. Those in charge had expected much enthusiasm and a rush of entries for so unique an event but, at present, they are very disappointed as very few names have been received to date. This tournament is really a marvellous opportunity and it will be nothing short of a disgrace if it proves to be a flop. Already two players have entered who are ladies' champions at their own clubs: Mary Jarvis, St. Hilda's, who holds the Grimsby Club championship, and Merle McBride, U.C., who is similarly ranked at the Big Bay Point Club. But you needn't be a champion to enter; it is quantity not quality we are looking for now.

### UNIVERSITY COLLEGE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The University College men's tennis tournament commences play this morning (Wednesday) at 9 a.m., on the courts of the U.T.S. athletic grounds (Aura Lee), off Avenue Road, first north of Pears Avenue. Saul Rae, last year's title holder is entered again, as are Jack Brunke, and Bert Barnes, and keen tournament play is expected. The following is the draw. Competitors will be defaulted after fifteen minutes from match time have elapsed.

Draw: S. . Rae vs T. F. C. Cole, W. Omand vs W. Kettlewell, K. Hall vs A. E. Macrae, C. Acheson vs M. Kert, H. T. Barnes vs C. W. Acker, S. A. Jennings vs B. Gerstein, L. E. Hampel vs J. J. D. Brunke, R. B. Hayes vs R. A. Daly.

## KEEN COMPETITION EXPECTED AT MEET

### School of Science Accorded Good Chance to Repeat

The interfaculty track meet will be held at Varsity Stadium this afternoon. School of Science, who won the Rowell Memorial Cup last year, are again fielding a strong team and will try to make it two wins in succession. When interviewed, Coach Hector Phillips, the ex-Olympic star, affirmed that the men were shaping up well and no injuries had been reported.

In the sprints Ashenbush, Caldwell and Harris are the leading contenders, while McGuire of Meds seems to have the quarter mile clinched.

Norm Campbell, Conway, Little and Rodzig will make the half mile an interesting race, and in the mile McGladerry, last year's champion, should be extended to the limit by Rankine.

The field events will provide plenty of competition. Alex Monroe, the ex-Olympic high jumper, is regarded as a sure winner in his event, but Milne from Hamilton will give him plenty of opposition. Ron Westheuser is expected to do big things in the discus and shot put.

Other men who will bear watching are Hickey and Hamilton in the hurdles, Eaton in the javelin throw, the MacKay brothers and Innes in the pole vault.

### SUTTON, WILLIAMS, WURTS, WIN IN GOLF TOURNAMENT

Bill Sutton, Ken Williams, and Gord Wurts, yesterday came home in front of the pack at the Lambton Golf Club, and as a result will occupy the three remaining positions on the intercollegiate golf team which will represent Varsity in the annual intercollegiate tournament which begins Friday. The winners turned in cards of 81, 82, and 83, respectively, defeating Johnson, Woodbridge, Pettall, Gleason, and Fortnum.

The winners will team up with Stan Biggs, Carl Burton, and George Steward, when the annual tourney opens later in the week. On Friday, entries from almost every University in eastern Canada, will meet in a 36 hole medal play for the individual intercollegiate title. Saturday, a six man team, from McGill will meet the Varsity team in an 18 hole, two ball foursome for the Rutnam Cup and the intercollegiate team title. The teams will play over the Lambton course.

### BLUE SOCCER TEAM BEGINS WORK-OUTS

For some time now the interfaculty soccer teams have been out on the front campus practicing for the coming season, but this afternoon the intercollegiate team makes its first appearance. With a team riddled by graduations it is going to be a large job to round out a formidable contender. However, Varsity is lucky to have Art Halliwell as coach. Mr. Halliwell is one of Toronto's leading soccerites and a well known Canadian sportsman.

Although McCullough, Davidson and Goudy are gone there remain Davey, Rowland, Bowen, Jack, McPherson, Shuett and Rawlinson from last year's squad. The remainder of the team will be made up of some of the leading interfaculty players and some promising freshmen. In former years Knox has made the greatest contribution to the team but this year it is expected that other faculties will come to the front. Among these, School is counted on for a goodly portion.

Varsity has won the intercollegiate title for the last three years and hopes run high for this year's team.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

The world's series are over; both of them. And from now till next year the baseball will be played around the camps stove. One thing the series proved was that baseball can never belong in the silly class. The casualty list in the Detroit-Cardinal session was second only in magnitude to the textile strike affair. Poor old Mickey Cochrane; slashed and battered, he led his Tigers yesterday to one of the worst beatings they have consumed since they started their race for the American League flag last spring. The way the Cardinals were battering his pitchers around yesterday must have caused him more pain than the leg injury which kept him in the hospital the previous night. Blasting five pitchers from the box is something which seldom occurs in ordinary ball. But that series was of the extraordinary variety.

However, it is rather difficult to work up any undue sympathy on behalf of the Tigers when they are about now collecting a check for what most of us would welcome as a paid up salary for the next ten years. They are certainly well supplied with what it takes to compensate for such a loss. The entry of Joe E. Brown into the series was just an added attraction and another source of copy. If the Cardinals are smart they will sign the 135 lb. bone crusher up for several years for the express purpose of shaking hands with rival pitchers of dangerous ability. Despite the jinx Joey placed on the Tigers by shaking hands with Schoolboy Rowe, the fact remains that it was in the pitching department that the Detroit team failed. Personally we would have preferred to see the Tigers win. This is partially because we know a guy, who knows a guy, who once met one of the Tiger players and as a result we feel we are personally interested in the welfare of the Tigers. The big reason, however, is that we were looking forward to reading what David Walsh, Henry McLenore, Danzig, Hemmingway and such writers would say about a team who won the pennant for the first time in forty years. The Cardinals are in the habit of winning and as a result there is not near the scope for feature stories which a Tiger win would have permitted.

And while the Tigers were taking it on the chin and the Leafs were taking it in Columbus, the Varsity Blues are preparing for their first away game. They tangle with Joe Breen's Mustangs in London Saturday and from the battle the Mustangs gave Queen's Saturday, they must still possess quite a kick, despite the fact that they were reported to be rather weak. Incidentally the Mustangs usually reserve their home game with Varsity for their blue ribbon performance. All of which indicates that the Blue team will have to play different football to that of last week or they will be in the category of also rans before the season ends.

The way of the tennis player around Varsity is hard. Throughout America, tennis is considered as a major sport, and doubtless more than fifty per cent of the students at the University play the game. And yet there are no University courts. The tournaments are conducted at the Toronto Tennis Club, which is several miles from the University. This condition could stand to be remedied. Many fine players have left Varsity but there has been little effort made to produce successors to them.

## CROWSON WINNER OF TENNIS MEET

Defeats W. P. Piggott, Former Varsity Champion, in Finals

SCORE 6-2, 6-4, 6-4

The interfaculty tennis championship passed from the hands of W. P. Piggott yesterday when he went down to defeat at the hands of H. C. Crowson of Dents in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4. The new champion gave a good display of tactical tennis to hold Piggott in check throughout the match.

In the first set Crowson broke through service four times to win at 6-2 and at no time did Piggott threaten. Piggott was working on Crowson's backhand to little avail and his own service was not holding.

It was only in the second set that the loser commanded a lead. He broke through Crowson in the fourth game to lead 3-1, only to lose the next three, Crowson running out the set at 6-4.

In the last set Piggott was broken through in the first game and was unable to pull himself up again. Seven match points went by before the title changed hands, two on Piggott's service and five on Crowson's. The last game went to deuce nine times before Piggott lost out.

McGill University students have turned out in such numbers for ping pong matches at the school that a special bleacher section has been erected to accommodate all spectators.

## HEAVY TRAINING BEGUN FOR MULOCK CUP GAMES

Senior and Junior School and Junior Meds Strong

This year's competition for the Mulock Cup has every appearance of being keener than ever. All teams have settled down to a severe training grind and should be in good condition for the opening games next week.

The faculties have been paying more attention to the obtaining of good coaches. Several new names appear in this list. Among the more noteworthy are Mel Elson, former Varsity star, who will guide Senior S.P.S.; Martin, flying wing with Argos, Dominion champions, will tutor Junior School, while "Flicker" Richardson has received the Junior Meds appointment.

These three teams loom up as probably the strongest in the interfaculty. The defending champions will lose many outstanding stars, among them Webber and Bridgeland. The latter's services as a kicker are lost to that team because of a "new" ruling, not allowing students in graduate studies to play with any other faculty. This is a severe blow to any hopes they may have of retaining their laurels.

Junior School are depending on a great deal of new material from collegiates in and around Toronto and should present a strong lineup. In the opinion of their manager, Ross Clark, a man of wide gridiron experience, they should "go places".

The presence of Newton and McKee, last year's intermediate stars, as well as Medlock and Berrens, two husky line men, should make Junior Meds real contenders.

Favourable reports have been emanating from the camps of Dents and U.C. While from O.A.C. we are in receipt of specially good news, chiefly in regard to their heavy line.

Trinity, last year's semi-finalists, have most of the old team back. In an exhibition game against Upper Canada College yesterday, however, although winning 13-0, they looked far

## Special Discount to University Students

EXPERT WATCH REPAIRS—GUARANTEED 2 YEARS at very low prices		
Unbreakable Crystal 25c.	FINE DISPLAY OF JEWELLERY at Moderate Prices Orders taken for Sorority or Fraternity Rings and Pins at Special Discount Prices We Call and Deliver EL 1722	Jewellery Repairs Moderate Price

**LA VOGUE JEWELLERS**  
247 Yonge Street

## LONDON TRIP \$2.60 Return

Going Saturday Morning  
October 13th

Returning up to MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 15th

Tickets on Sale To-day at

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL OFFICE  
HART HOUSE

Get behind the Big Blue team. We must win Saturday. Your support is needed.

Canadian National train leaves Union Station 8.30 a.m. Saturday. Special cars reserved for Varsity supporters. Tickets good on coaches only. Returning, train leaves London 7.17 p.m. Saturday evening.

## The Band will be there

Join the happy crowd going to London next Saturday morning to cheer on the team.

HERE are the advantages that make Dominion Ring Books longer lasting, more convenient to use and better looking:—

Steel Hinges, anchored right into the leather cover, not only make the book flat-opening for easy writing, but prolong its life at the point where ordinary books wear out first.

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Flattened Steel Rings have greater capacity and are easier on punched sheets. Available in 3 or 7 rings.

Yet with all these advantages Dominion Steel Hinge Equipment costs no more than ordinary ring books.

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**DOMINION BLANK BOOK CO., LTD.**

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## Sport Notices

### U.C. Women's Basketball—

Those interested sign lists in cloak room of U.C. or on Bulletin Board in Women's Union, before noon today (Wednesday). Practice hours will be posted immediately.

from impressive. But with such men in the backfield as A'Court and Rudick, protected by a steady line up front, they should round into serious contenders under the expert tutelage of Les Blackwell.

Over at the Little Vic grounds Murray Graham is having his troubles. Graduation, failures and injuries have reduced the chances of the Scarlet and Gold team which has been a serious contender in recent years. From all reports Forestry is in a similar position.

## CECIL Da COSTA

Announces his classes for beginners and advanced ballroom dancers.  
Beginners, Thursday, 8.30 5 Lessons \$5.00  
Advanced, Tuesday, 8.30 5 Lessons \$5.00

Practice to Russ Baracca's Orchestra Tues.  
Special Class, Sat., 8.30 6 Lessons \$5.00

Including a full evening of dancing to Romanelli's Orchestra

For private lessons and appointments telephone  
**Da COSTA STUDIOS OF DANCING**  
Columbus Hall Bldg. Hy. 2197

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and his  
DISTINCTIVE ORCHESTRA  
La. 1883

Tone! Rhythm! Expression!

**HENRY VIII, Presented by Shakespeare Society of Toronto**  
Hart House Theatre  
October 11th, 12th, 13th  
Students 50c.



## Coming Events

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11

- Promenade Symphony Concert, Varsity Arena.
- 8 p.m.—Commerce Club smoker in Hart House. Professor Lewis on "Germany Re-visited".
- 5 p.m.—Rehearsal of the Men's Glee Club in the Music Room, Hart House.
- 4:15 p.m.—English and History Club at Women's Union.
- 5:15—Honour Science Club leaves College and McCaul Sts. for winter roast at Armour Heights.
- 3:45 p.m.—M. and P. hike to Armour Heights. Meet at Physics Building. First year men urged to come out and get acquainted.
- 4:15 p.m.—English and History Club at Women's Union.

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12

- 7:30 p.m.—Meeting of the Trinity College Literary Institute, at which the members of 318 will be formally admitted.
- 8:15 p.m.—Victoria College "Bob", Burwash Hall.

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13

- 8 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. will meet at the home of Mr. F. Stephenson, 77 Charles St. West. Special invitation is extended to all Frosh.

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14

- 10-12, 2-5, 7-10—C.C.F. Youth Movement Provincial convention at Cumberland Hall, Cumberland and Yonge Streets.

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 15

- 5:15—Auction sale of Hart House periodicals in the East Common Room, Hart House.

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16

- 8 p.m.—Meeting, Varsity Chess Club, South Common Room, Hart House. First round championship tourney.

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18

- 7:45 p.m.—Open meeting of the MacDonald-Carter Club in the Music Room. J. Earl Lawson, M.P., will speak.

### OCTOBER 26

- University College Fall Dance, Royal York Roof.
- 8 p.m.—Hart House String Quartet, Convocation Hall.

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

- Phi Delta Epsilon charity dance at the Roof Garden, Royal York Hotel. Geoffrey Waddington's orchestra.

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10

- Iota Alpha Pi Sorority annual Charity Ball, in the Alexandra Room of the King Edward Hotel. Stan St. John's orchestra will play.

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16

- 8:30—Hart House Masquerade.

### ERRORS ARE CORRECTED

(Continued from Page 1)

- Knights of the Round Table, 8 Wilcox; Phi Chi, 122 St. George, Midway 1907; Phi Kappa Pi, 14 Wilcox; Pi Lambda Pi, 106 Madison.

The revised listing of the Greek sororities who were able to be reached is as follows: Alpha Delta Pi, 8 St. Thomas, Kingsdale 7584; Kappa Alpha Theta, 131 Washington, Kingsdale 0548; Delta Gamma, 99 Bedford Road, Randolph 5726; Gamma Phi Beta, 152 Bloor St. W., Midway 4568.

## Classified Advertisements

### FOR SALE

Ladies' University College gown, practically new, For Sale. Hy. 8392.

### ROOMS TO RENT

Attractive double bed-sitting room, with board, well heated, continuous hot water, laundry and two bathrooms, 414 Huron St.

### HELP WANTED—MALE

Students wanted to work evenings on salary and good commission, canvassing for subscriptions to high-grade Canadian Publication. Apply Box 5, *The Varsity*.

## GERMANY DESIRES PEACE

(Continued from Page 1)

personal ambition, but by the desire for the good of his country. He stated that practically the whole of the German nation is behind him, and confirmed his statement by the fact that over 90 per cent had voted for him in the latest election.

When Hitler assumed Von Hindenburg's position, it was because there was no other person in Germany more fit, and because he was the choice of Von Hindenburg himself for his successor.

That Germany is eager for peace, was Mr. Winter's impression. Defensive purposes is her sole reason for increasing her army. She would not have withdrawn from the League of Nations had she been granted equal rights.

When questioned about the feeling of his country toward Britain, Mr. Winter replied that it is more friendly than to some other members of the League, and asked if he thought this might be due to a fundamental similarity in the tastes of the German and British peoples, he replied in the affirmative.

## ROGUE'S GALLERY REVEALS CAREER

(Continued from Page 1)

discard, you yell "Wipe it off, worm," and when it's your turn he gets back at you. Just try and keep a straight face.

The camera that does all the dirty work is of French manufacture, and clicks 'em off as fast as they come. The usual rate is one a minute. It uses standard thirty-five metre moving picture film, and can be adjusted to take the conventional "movies" as well. You ought to have a sitting some time. Tell 'em *The Varsity's* War Correspondent will be in to collect his 10 per cent.

## STAFF NOT IN FAVOUR OF "OATING BUREAU"

(Continued from Page 1)

ed her opinion of the dating bureau. "From what I see I don't think our girls need it but anyway, I prefer that they use the old fashioned means of meeting." The Dean of St. Joseph's seemed amused by the idea, but the girls at her college will not patronize the bureau and that is definite. Both sisters felt that their shyer freshmen met plenty of young men at the Newman Club.

Miss Cartwright, Dean of St. Hilda's thoroughly disapproves of the project. She admitted that in a smaller opportunity to make friends. However, one does not come to the University the new students had more opportunity to make acquaintances in that way and I think the idea is ridiculous," she said in regard to the dating bureau.

When asked by *The Varsity* concerning his opinions of the proposed dating bureau, the Reverend Dr. Kingston, Dean of Residence of Trinity College, summed up his attitude in one clear sentence, "I don't think we are interested."

"So far as Trinity goes," said Dr. Kingston, "the students of both sexes have ample opportunity to meet at the regular receptions, year parties, and college dances. Each year has its own party where all the members of that class unite in a formal dance, as well as the regular college functions."

Dean Kingston remarked that there might be a need for the bureau in some colleges, but with regard to

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Shooting at Long Branch Ranges today. The gang will meet at Hart House Range at 2 p.m. Transportation will be supplied free for those not having cars. We still have room for a number of beginners. Those wishing to join are advised to go to Hart House Range at the above time.

### T. I. C. C. U.

Folks will get together at the home of Mr. F. Stephenson, 77 Charles St. West. A special invitation is extended to all Frosh. Time, 8 p.m. Place, 77 Charles St. Day, Saturday, October 13.

### VIC MUSIC CLUB

The first noon practice will be on Thursday from 1 to 2 p.m. in Alumni Hall. This will be an important meeting and all members or newcomers are urged to be present.

### GLEE CLUB

The second rehearsal of the Men's Glee Club will take place at 5 p.m. on Thursday, 11th October in the Music Room of Hart House. There are still a few vacancies and tenors are especially welcome.

### PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

The opening session of the University College Parliamentary Club will take place on Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Junior Common Room. The debate will take place on the address in reply to the speech from the throne, to be read by the Governor-General. Prime Minister, W. Stobie. Leader of Opposition, A. D. B. Marshall. Freshmen are particularly invited.

Trinity it is definitely eyed with dis-favour.

When interviewed by *The Varsity*, Dr. Brown, principal of Victoria College, refused positive comment. "Such matters should be left in the hands of the students," he said.

### RHOES SCHOLARSHIPS

(Continued from Page 1)

physical vigour, as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways. Distinction both in character and personality and in intellect is the most important requirement for a Rhodes Scholarship.

Candidates desiring to apply for the scholarship should make application to Mr. Henry Borden, Room 1405, 320 Bay Street, Toronto, who will gladly give further information and particulars to anyone interested.

### FRENCH MASSES

(Continued from Page 1)

against the evil. A prominent French professor has become active in teaching the dangers of a future war," he further stated. "In every city and town we have formed a committee against war and fascism, whose members send delegations of protest to the local fascist council. We cannot meet the danger merely by newspaper arti-

### VICTORIA "BOB"

Bob tickets for Friday night are on sale daily in the college hall. Freshmen are reminded that it is essential that their year attend in full force.

### THE FORUM

Meeting of The Forum, 4 o'clock, Friday, October 12, Room 4. Members please attend.

### 316 VICTORIA

Fall hike will take place today. Be at Lambton Park at 5 p.m. Take Dundas car to west end of car line; then walk west along Dundas to Lambton Park (north side of road). Class fees payable this morning in the Hall or at the hike.

### COMMERCE CLUB

The first Commerce Club smoker of the season will be held this Thursday in Hart House. Professor Lewis will speak on "Germany Re-visited", with Professor Gilbert Jackson and Warden Bickersteth of Hart House joining to lead the discussion.

### COMMERCE CLUB ELECTIONS

Two first year executives and one third year executive have still to be elected for the Commerce Club. Nominations will close Friday, October 12 at 4 p.m. and may be handed in to the Commerce Club office, Room 156 of the Economics Bldg. Elections will be held the following Wednesday.

### M. AND P. SOCIETY HIKE

To Armour Heights on Thursday, Oct. 11. Meet at Physics Building at 3:45 p.m. First year come out and get acquainted.

cles and committees; we must fight them back with the weapons they use themselves."

Speaking of the world movement against war and fascism M. Perigaud stated that he believed it to be very strong. The danger in England is not very great, he remarked, because the English were indifferent to fascism. "Oswald Mosley will have to wait," was his opinion, "but some day the English will wake up. In other countries we have to work harder than here." In Germany, he continued, the committee is sending newspapers written in German across the border, and the circulation has increased from 10,000 to 50,000. The movement has not gained much headway in Italy, he contended, because the Fascists had gotten in there before they had. He cited a case in Bulgaria where the premier would not allow the delegation of the committee to visit the king, despite the latter's written permission.

The time will come when President Roosevelt will be forced to make his choice between the workers and the capitalists, he concluded, and his choice will inevitably commit him to a form of Fascism. The workers, he explained, refuse to accept a thirty hour week without a proportionate increase in pay, while the industrialists refuse to pay higher wages for less work.

## MANY FAMOUS WRITERS ARE POOR SPELLERS

(Continued from Page 1)

professors at the University who don't know how to spell." "The only people who can't spell are those that can't read," he said. "It is probably true that business men have to rely on their stenographers to write their letters for them, just as professors have some-one proof-read their manuscripts. I, myself am careful about my spelling, but I know the words I am apt to misspell, for instance judgment with an 'e', but by checking it over, I usually eliminate any errors. In my experience I have found university students uniformly good spellers."

One second year student who refused to be quoted stated that contrary to public opinion, the more one reads, the better one spells. She said that she has a sister of high school age who is a voracious reader, and yet is an abominable speller.

"Spelling is a knack," was the opinion of Pearl Garstein, third year Arts. "It is a gift which you either have or have not." On the other hand, Ruth Penson, U.C. II, gave it as her opinion that "Spelling is not a natural gift. It is one of the many things a person has to learn, but fortunately the main principles are drilled into one at an early age and it seems like second nature to be able to spell correctly."

## OLD INITIATION ABOLISHED

(Continued from Page 1)

out by the sophomores in conjunction with the Students' Council. It is felt that the same benefits will be derived from this programme as from former initiations, without incurring the hazards involved in other years."

In accordance with the resolution, the sophomore year planned and carried out a picnic and theatre party for the freshmen. The only item of discipline imposed on the class of '38 is the wearing of green hats and ties for a limited period.

An editorial in *The Silhouette* says that this action "demanded a great deal of courage on the part of the Council" and commends the idea and the spirit in which it was accepted by the sophomore year.

## PRESIDENT CODY LAUDS ABSENCE OF HAZING

(Continued from Page 1)

the present idea, laying less stress on violence, was all for the better.

Both speakers were loud in their praise of the men who made up the staff in medicine. "Both on this continent and in the Old Country," President Cody declared, "the Faculty of Medicine in Toronto is held in high regard." The president of the Medical Society, Mr. Roy G. Clark, also attested to the excellence of the staff, who with the aid of the Rockefeller Foundation, had made Toronto one of the best medical schools on the continent.

Dr. Fitzgerald in reply to the toast to the Faculty remarked on the number of medical students. "I view with misapprehension the large registration in medicine," he said, "it is larger than in any other university in North America."

In giving the toast to the University, Mr. J. A. Weddell, president of 470 spoke of the problems of the freshmen and thanked the sophomores for their kindness.

## QUEEN'S RECEIVES GRANT

(Continued from Page 1)

books beyond the comprehension of the ordinary student. Each university was left to interpret these conditions for itself. In addition the heads of each department have suggested books that might properly be bought under the grant. In almost every case these suggestions have been followed.

In the making of initial purchases with this grant, the curators of the library were very much helped by three students who were appointed to consider along with members of a sub-committee. Many of these suggestions are still on file and when the hoped-for browsing room at the library is opened, those books will be purchased in order to fill it. For this purpose, a large portion of the second instalment is being held.

## HAVE YOU OPENED THE DUTCH DOOR?

Inside you will find a lunch, tea or dinner to suit your taste and at a price that even a third year Med could afford. Try a supper after the dance or show.

## THE DUTCH DOOR

GERRARD AT BAY  
In the "Village"

## Testimonies of Christian Science Healing

To-night at 8 o'clock

at St. George St. cor. Lowther Ave. in the main auditorium of First Church of Christ, Scientist. These testimonies are a feature of the regular Wednesday evening meetings, and present a convenient opportunity for all students of the University of Toronto to become informed of the demonstrable results of the Science of Christianity or Christian Science.

## Learn The Latest

### Dance Steps

With Experienced Professional Teachers  
BEGINNERS AND ADVANCED  
Carioca, Tango, Waltz, etc.

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## DANCING LESSONS

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Teacher of Modern Dancing

Latest Steps

6 Strictly Private Lessons \$5.00  
Beginners a Specialty  
12 Crescent Road at Yonge  
(Third Car Stop North of Eloor)  
Rand. 1866

## EYES EXAMINED

It is sensible to have your eyes examined every year.

Special attention to Students.

**F. E. LUKE & SON**  
OPTOMETRISTS  
167 YONGE STREET, Upstairs  
(Opp. Simpson's)  
Phone Elgin 4820

## HAMILTON LEADS IN OENTS' MEET

Despite the cool weather an increased number of participants were reported at the Dentistry track meet. Though partly due to the compulsory attendance of frosh, it is still a hopeful sign. One of the interesting, but less athletic events, was the walking race, contested by grease covered frosh and won by C. Downs, the only finisher.

I. Hamilton amassed the largest total of points with R. Partridge and N. Weldon tying for second place.

Results: 100 yards, J. Brown, G. McKewan, W. Joynt, 220 yards, G. McKewan, W. Joynt, O. Brown, 440 yards, W. Joynt, R. Partridge, C. Downs, 880, R. Partridge, B. Veitch, K. Shultis, Mile, R. Partridge, Banister, C. Downs, 120 Hurdles, I. Hamilton, N. Weldon, G. Walden, High Jump, N. Weldon, I. Hamilton, T. Peterson, Broad Jump, N. Weldon, W. Joynt, G. Walden, Pole Vault, I. Hamilton, L. Mason, G. Walden, Shot Put, D. Dempster, G. Walden, L. Mason, Discus, G. Walden, D. McColl, I. Hamilton.

Ping pong is an intra-mural sport at Fenn College, Cleveland. Paddles will be supplied through a coach, but each player must bring his own ball.



U. OF T. ROWING TEAM

Who on Saturday won Varsity's Seventh Consecutive Victory at Lachine.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11th, 1934

No. 10

# FRAT. QUESTION MAY ELIMINATE FIVE QUEEN'S PLAYERS

## EUROPEAN SITUATION NOT GRAVE BUT INFLUENCES FRENCH POLICY

Assassination Not Considered as Important as that of 1914

### DIFFICULT TO PREDICT

Chaotic Condition of Europe Only Understood by Ruling Cliques

The assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia in Marseilles on Tuesday is not likely to have political repercussions as momentous as those of the shot at Sarajevo that set the world on fire some twenty ago, stated Professor N. A. Mackenzie, of the Department of Law, in a brief interview with *The Varsity* yesterday.

The consequences of the assassination of the King and of Foreign Minister Louis Barthou of France will, however, vitally affect French foreign policy as well as all Yugoslavian policies.

In France, the result will be to set back Barthou's policy of keeping France dominant on the continent by recreating alliances with the smaller powers, France, having lost Poland, Continued on Page 4)

## NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

**Belgrade**—The populace of Slovenia are in a state of turmoil over the supposed implication of Italians in the assassination of King Alexander. Police intervention prevented much bloodshed. Great unrest has been aroused by rumours that the helm of government will be seized by a military directorate under the control of a Serbian army clique. Queen Marie meets the new boy-king Peter II in Paris to confer on uncertain future.

**Madrid**—The worst of the revolt in Spain being over the government today announced the mobilization of troops to dislodge rebel forces in the northern mountain district.

**Havana**—The home of Mayor Gomez and the Central Police Station were targets for bombs and hand grenades hurled by terrorists today. Six persons were injured and police arrested over 100 suspects. (Continued on Page 2)

### STAFF MEETING

A meeting of the entire staff of *The Varsity* will be held on Friday at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. Tea will be served at 4.30, and attendance is compulsory.

## NEW PALESTINE THRIVING LAND

Student from Tel Aviv Tells Story of Home Country

### IN SOCIOLOGY HERE

Within the last twenty-five years Palestine has undergone a great change to become at the present time a thriving community, with anticipation of increasingly great progress to come. Miss Miriam Kronick, first year student of Sociology here, who has just returned from a two-year sojourn in Palestine, bore witness to this in an interview with *The Varsity*.

In the modernistic city of Tel Aviv, the twenty-five year old Jewish city not far from old-world Jerusalem, Miss Kronick spent two years at the seminary where teachers in Hebrew for public schools throughout Palestine are trained.

When asked if she intended to return to Palestine after graduation here Miss Kronick answered, "Most assuredly yes, if it is at all possible. There is at present, and probably will be in five years' time, a great need for social service workers, for in spite of the fact that there is no unemployment problem in Palestine, there are many unemployables of eastern races who live in abject poverty without giving a thought to helping themselves and bettering their mode of living. These people, however, are not Jews.

### CO-EDS AT McMASTER WON'T HAVE SMOKER

Hamilton, Oct. 10. — "There is no prospect of a feminine smoking room at McMaster," stated Miss Pat Readwin, president of the women's student body here. "University of Toronto women may smoke, but here even dancing in the college buildings is frowned upon."

## "The Varsity" Inaugurates Date Bureau

A student "Date Bureau" will be introduced at the University of Toronto, and operated through *The Varsity*, it was decided yesterday. The Date Bureau will embody the best points found in a survey of similar organizations at other Canadian and American universities.

The decision of *The Varsity* to operate a Date Bureau was made in view of the widespread demand which was evidenced by the student body, and because it was felt that the student paper would provide the only medium for contact with every faculty on the campus.

Students wishing to take advantage of the service offered by the Date Bureau are asked to fill in the registration blank which will be found elsewhere on this page, enclosing a photograph if possible. Enclose this with ten cents, in an envelope addressed to the Date Bureau, care of *The Varsity*, Hart House. The registration fee of ten cents will be refunded if a "date" is not arranged within two weeks from registration. This is the only charge which will be made.

*The Date Bureau is operated by one person, and one person only. All correspondence is confidential. The identity of this individual will not be divulged.*

THIS IS NEITHER A HOAX NOR A PUBLICITY STUNT. It is a conscientious effort on the part of *The Varsity* to remedy an evil which is at present an integral part of the social structure of this university. THERE IS NO REASON WHY ANY STUDENT SHOULD SIT AT HOME ALONE BECAUSE NO OPPORTUNITY FOR MAKING FRIENDS HAS BEEN PROVIDED. *The Varsity* is making an effort to obviate this evil, and your co-operation is needed to make it a success.

## DYNAMIC FORCE FOR GODLY ORDER DEPENDS ON INDIVIDUAL CONCEPTION

### EXCURSION TICKETS

Students desiring tickets for the excursion to London for Saturday's game, may obtain them from the S.A.C. office in Hart House. Tickets for the Stadium at Western will also be on sale, and students planning to go are advised to purchase their tickets here to ensure accommodation.

## BEST BIDDER BUYS MAGAZINES

Periodicals from Reading Room to be Sold by Auction on Monday

### FAIR ARRANGEMENT

An innovation is being made this year by the Library Committee of Hart House in the manner of disposing of the periodicals subscribed to by the House.

Each year the periodicals used in the reading room and the graduate common room are sold to the highest bidder at the beginning of the academic year. In previous years it has been the custom to place a bid list at the Hall Porter's desk on which the members of Hart House may record their bids for the various magazines and papers used in the House. The bid list closed at a stated hour and the highest bidder received the copies as they were withdrawn from the reading room throughout the year. This arrangement, however, Continued on Page 4)

### TRACK MEET RESULTS

The results of the track meet yesterday compared favourably with the times of the intercollegiate meet last year. Following are some of the results.

	Inter-faculty	Inter-collegiate
Pole Vault	11' 0"	10' 6"
High Jump	5' 9" 5-8"	5' 1-8"
One Mile	4' 41"	4' 39"
Three Miles	15' 55"	15' 38"
Javelin Throw	127' 10"	122' 3"
Broad Jump	21' 3"	20' 10"

### Members of Faculty Make Comment on "Varsity Editorial"

#### KNOX, TRINITY SILENT

"Christ is the revelation of God," said Professor Cousland of Emmanuel College, expressing his opinion of the editorial appearing in *The Varsity* regarding the impossibility of building up a Godlike order, on the grounds that we do not rationally know God.

"By that I mean that Christ was sent for the purpose of revealing God to us," Professor Cousland continued, "and unless one is prepared to deny the keystone effect of the Christian religion, that Jesus is Christ, no distinction can be drawn between a society founded on Christian ideals and a Godlike society."

"However, so much of the thinking today acknowledges that there is a God, but refuses to admit that he is a God." Continued on Page 4)

## SPECIAL RATES FOR LONDON TRIP

S.A.C. Makes Arrangements for Low Price Excursion Saturday

### BAND TO PARADE

Arrangements have been made by the S.A.C. to obtain special excursion rates at a considerable saving for railway transportation to London, according to a report to *The Varsity* from Mr. E. A. Macdonald, general secretary. The regular excursion includes only points west of London, but this difficulty has been overcome by arranging the purchase of tickets to Mount Bridges, a small station just west of London, at a very reduced figure. The train may be boarded and left in London itself.

The Varsity band is making the trip with fifty members, and a parade at London has been arranged, as in previous years. It is anticipated that a large number of the students will give the team their support at the game. (Continued on Page 2)

## THIRTY MEDICAL STUDENTS INCLUDING RUGBY STARS TO FACE STUDENT COURT

Alma Mater Society Has No Choice but to Prevent Members of Nu Sigma Nu from Entering Rugby Contests

### CASE MAY BE ALTERED BY 50 PER CENT STUDENT VOTE

Teddy Reeves Refuses to Comment, Although Threatened with Loss of Three of Team's Nucleus, No Statement from Players

(Special to "The Varsity")

Kingston, Ont., Oct. 10 (C.I.P.)—The dispute between Queen's medical students and the Alma Mater Society, student government organization, has come to a standstill today. Thirty medical students have been charged with joining the Nu Sigma Nu, international medical fraternity, in spite of a ban against all Greek letter societies. Officers of the student court are now organizing for the trial which must take place within eight days.

The Alma Mater Society is understood to definitely regret having to take action, but under regulations adopted last spring all medical fraternity members are subject to loss of any participation in social, political, and athletic activities. Five members of Queen's Intercollegiate rugby squad are affected. They are How Hamlin, Bill Glass, Red McNichol, Earle and Dafoe. McNichol is away with scarlet fever and so will be no loss to the team.

All the players involved refused to comment for publication, but there is no doubt much that they will admit their guilt and automatically be barred from playing rugby. Hamlin and Glass stated last spring to a mass meeting on the fraternity question that in case of a showdown they would give up rugby.

Ted Reeve, coach of the intercollegiate rugby team, stated that it was Continued on Page 4)

## ANTICIPATE BATTLE FOR SATURDAY GAME

Western Will Prove Real Menace for Senior Blue Team

### SHIRK CAN HOOF

On Saturday the Varsity team journey to London to tangle with the Western University Mustangs. Coach Stevens is expecting no easy or one-sided victory over the reputed weak team from Western Ontario. The latter gave Queen's highly rated team a real scare last Saturday and thoroughly enjoyed doing it. We can conceive of nothing Western would prefer doing than to hand Varsity a drubbing and consequently upset the pre-season dope.

That game at Kingston last Saturday proved that Western are not going to be so easy to topple as was previously imagined. They have a powerful line and a great hoover in Shirk, who should provide plenty of opposition for Bob Isbister. The local team came Continued on Page 4)

### SPORTS STAFF

A meeting of the Sports Staff of *The Varsity* will be held in the office today at 1.15 p.m. Attendance compulsory.

## MUST PAY FOR SHOW TO GET BACK CARDS

No Action Will Be Taken by Police Over Medical "Riot"

### NATURAL EXUBERANCE

The Toronto police regard the behaviour of the medical students who stormed a local theatre last Tuesday evening as unimportant and the manager of the house, Mr. J. J. Shea, although failing to make a formal statement, tacitly implied that all students were "dies in his soup".

Following the disturbance that reached the proportions of a riot in Shea's Theatre, the police officers, who were called to remove the offending students, relieved the undergraduates of their identification cards, keys and Continued on Page 4)

## Anticipate A Brilliant Social Season This Line-up Gives a Real Good Reason

Information given *The Varsity* yesterday by various societies and committees on the campus indicates that the coming social season for the University of Toronto will be one of the most brilliant ever enjoyed by students of this university.

The highlight and chief social function of this term will be, as ever, the annual Hart House Masquerade, which will be held on November 16th. Indications are that this dance will be definitely of the high standard of former years.

University College will make its entrance into the season with a first year party to be held shortly in the Women's Union. This will be a "get-acquainted" party where the first year students wear nameplates and "steerers" make it their business to introduce freshmen and freshmen. The low cost will make it possible for every member of first year to attend. On October 26th the students of University College will gather at the Royal York Hotel, where Jack Slatter and his band will provide the music. The chief entertainment of the fall will be the U.C. Follies at Hart House on November 30th. This affair provides, as well as dancing, skits by each of the years in competition for a trophy. A Senior Dance for members of the graduating year is being planned by the Continued on Page 4)

## Date Bureau Registration Form

NAME .....  
ADDRESS ..... TELEPHONE .....  
HOME TOWN .....  
AGE ..... HEIGHT ..... WEIGHT .....  
FACULTY ..... YEAR ..... COLOUR OF HAIR .....  
Would you be willing to share expenses for the first date? .....  
What type of person would you prefer to meet? .....  
Approximately when would you like to be dated? .....  
What amusements do you prefer? .....  
Any other specifications or remarks? .....

Ten cents must be enclosed with registration form. When a suitable person has been found you will be notified.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Member of the Canadian Intercollegiate Press.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11th, 1934

## "VANITY OF VANITIES"

The world is mad. Our civilizations are mad-houses in which the frenzied capers of the people are dignified with the lofty title of progress and the most insane policies are captioned wisdom. Our days are spent in bemoaning our folly and perpetuating it. The sins of the fathers are eagerly pursued by their sons. Even the reformer, although not touched by conventional insanity, is insane in dreaming of an ideal existence for people who are unfit for it.

War is our greatest folly. Men cannot live in different cultures, speak different languages, and dwell together in amity if the borders of their countries touch. The slightest excuse is sufficient to fire enthusiastic patriotism. Ten million men were sacrificed, in the last catastrophe, to atone for an assassin's bullet. Other millions were permanently disabled. The foundation of morals was uprooted. The entire structure of the world's economic life was overthrown. The drama of evolution re-staged its primitive scenes. Chaos and anarchy arose triumphant throughout the western world. The Far East learned a new way to find its place in the sun. The world was again reduced to ashes. The combatants gained nothing from the struggle. Victors and vanquished suffered equally in the resultant hardships. Suspicion and duplicity became the only heritage. The systems of government successfully defended against the encroachments of the Hohenzollerns have fallen before the demands of the post-war generation.

We ought to have learned our lesson but we have not done so. The nations are no closer to an amicable solution of their problems than they ever were. Law-courts preserve peace and dispense justice in the narrow limits of the particular state but this principle of deciding problems is not satisfactory to those men who must bolster up their policies with an appeal to the primitive. We seek peace by increasing armaments. Abortive conferences are our closest approach to sanity. The dove of peace is besmirched with the foul smoke from our guns. Mars laughs at the folly of his marionettes while the puzzled ministers of peace ask but one question: "Why do men engage in war?" The insane can give no reasons for their actions!

Modern science has made many valuable contributions to our comfort and knowledge. But when we consider the incapacity of men to use these gifts aright we feel that science is either premature or should never have arisen. The automobile was designed to minister to our comfort, eliminate difficulties of travel, and to add to our happiness. We have turned it into a machine of death. More people are maimed or killed through the carelessness and insanity of irresponsible drivers than by any other single agency. Furthermore, science has invented the most miraculous machinery to eliminate the drudgery of work but we are unable to adjust our economic system to gain the benefit of this new condition. Invention has increased unemployment and consequent hardships. Worst of all, this very ministry for good has succumbed to the demands of our folly. Many of the most brilliant brains are devoted to the creation of new and more efficient weapons of destruction. Lethal gas, powerful guns, and aeroplanes have brought all non-combatants into the range of battle and removed any glamour which war may ever have contained. Science has reduced it to a butchery with the nation possessing most money and the greatest number of potential victims almost sure of success.

Education is another benefit we have misused. It has only served to disseminate our discontent. The ranks of the politically disgruntled are rapidly increasing without any unity of ideals. The most contrary theories are offered for the cure of civilization's ills. Each of them is offered as a panacea by its interested promoters. Men have grown weary of logic and resorted to force. Ardent pacifists believe in revolution. Hundreds of men are killing and being killed for the right to live. Fascism and Communism demand political freedom of speech to criticise the established order although their own systems are definitely safeguarded by the suppression of all free speech. The pages of history have been turned back and the most despotic tyrannies erected in the name of progress.

What of the other follies? We pay millions of dollars for the support of churches to instruct and inspire us in the way of morality and then expose ourselves to the vulgarity of Hollywood. Elevators

## ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

### Promenade Concert

Tonight's Promenade Symphony Concert promises to be one of the brightest spots of the "Prom" series. Alberto Guerrero, one of Canada's most distinguished musicians, is to be the guest artist and will play the famous Grieg concerto in A minor for piano.

Reginald Stewart, the popular conductor of the Promenade Symphony Orchestra, will direct his splendid musicians in a programme of tremendously appealing music. The featured symphonic work will be the Italian Symphony of Mendelssohn. Mr. Stewart reports that as far as can be ascertained, this will be the first time this great work has ever been performed by a symphony orchestra in Canada.

Other works to be included in the Promenade Concert programme will be Tchaikowsky's thrilling Marche Slave and the overture to Ambroise Thomas' best-known opera, "Mignon".

## CORRESPONDENCE

### "LENIN OR CHRIST?"

To the Editor of *The Varsity*, Toronto.

May I congratulate you on your Wednesday's article, "Lenin or Christ?"



Long ago, in the reign of Chaz, before years of depression had scared and hardened the outlook of all the citizens, when optimism was still alive, it was customary for the Cat occasionally to print a plea for Contributions. Every morning the Feature Editor scanned his mail with a sunny face, hoping to find some sparkling bit of humour to live up his column.

It never came.  
And still he hoped.

Hope died, and he graduated, a hard, cynical, misanthropic egg, to seek his

fun by putting cinders on children's slides, and frightening babies in their perambulators.

But now, when Hope has broken the last string on her little harp and given up in disgust, now, without any appeal, no less than two contributions have turned up in our mail. We thank the correspondent from Trinity for his poem, and regret, etc.

However, the Dental correspondent brings up a personal question. He suggests that the scansion of his lyric fits it for use with "The Christian Sunday School". (The tune, not the movement.) It follows:

Joab was a general  
King David's private 'tec;  
And those whom Davey didn't like  
He quickly made a wreck.  
He got away with murder—  
At least so it is said—  
But he put on an act with 'Nijah  
AND he didn't die in bed.  
So they had a Joab in the Bible too.  
(Continued on Page 4)

are full of wheat and children starve for want of food; cotton-crops are ploughed under or burned while citizens face the rigours of winter dressed in rags. We select men of honest intention to represent our interests in parliament and promote the good of the country; we appoint other men to set up commissions to investigate their depredations. We attend university in search of learning and require constant supervision and the threat of examinations to make us work. There remains only one pertinent question; are we creating a culture or merely cutting paper-dolls? . . .

## 5 CONCERTS FOR \$1.00

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ONLY 4 TICKETS TO EACH PERSON  
**GET YOURS TO-DAY**

## WOMEN'S TENNIS RESULTS

Results of the women's interfaculty tennis tournament. The winner's name is mentioned first.

### FIRST ROUND

Katherine McBride, Elsie Halnan, 0-6, 6-0, 6-4; Leonore Fraser, Joyce Wright, 6-2, 6-2; Madge Shaw, Macia Campbell, 6-0, 6-0; Alma Burfield, Dorothy McCallum, 6-3, 6-1; Ellen Wilson, Dorothy Smythe, 6-1, 6-0; Dorothy Henderson, Jean Lang, 6-3, 6-0; Mary Salter, Mary Louise Carre, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3; Genevieve Logan, Mary Gallagher, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2; Jock White-side, Mary Albertson, 6-2, 6-3; Joyce Temenbaum, Betty Hellinger, 6-3, 6-3; Edna Stonestreet, Edith Ardagh, 6-4, 6-0; Margaret Sparling, Thais Lamb, 7-5, 6-3; Charlotte Emery, Jean Rowland, 6-3, 6-3, 11-9; Marjorie Mosbaugh, Mary Dignam, 7-9, 6-2, 6-0.

### SECOND ROUND

Edna Stonestreet, Katherine McBride, 6-0, 6-2; Genevieve Logan, Jock White-side, 6-0, 6-2; Jean Davey, Joyce Temenbaum, 7-5, 11-9; Ellen Wilson, Mary Sparling, 1-6, 6-2, 6-1; Madge Shaw, Alma Burfield, 6-3, 4-6, 9-7; Dorothy Henderson, Marg Salter, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3; Agnes Gardner, Charlotte Emery, 6-1, 6-1; Marjorie Mosbaugh, Leonore Fraser, 9-7, 6-0.

Draw for today, 9.30 a.m.: Genevieve Logan (Vic) vs Jean Davey (Meds); Ellen Wilson (St. Hilda's) vs Dorothy Henderson (Vic); Madge Shaw (U.C.) vs Marjorie Mosbaugh (St. Mike's); Edna Stonestreet (Vic) vs Agnes Gardner (St. Mike's).

## EXCURSION RATES

### FOR TRIP TO LONDON

(Continued from Page 1)  
and special coaches on the train have been reserved for the band and the Varsity supporters. As Western is the nearest opponent for the Blue grid-ders, a larger number of Varsity students attend this game than any other, and it is hoped that a sufficient number will turn out to make a real rooting section from the University of Toronto.

## VARSITY ARENA

3,000 SEATS AT 25c.

## PROMENADE SYMPHONY CONCERTS

(100 PLAYERS)

STEWART, CONDUCTOR

## ALBERTO GUERRERO

Distinguished Canadian Pianist will play

Grieg Concerto in A Minor

MEDELSSOHN: Italian Symphony  
TCHAIKOWSKY: Marche Slave  
THOMAS: Mignon Overture

## TO-NIGHT At 8.30

Seats 25c., 50c., 75c., tax included

Advance sale at Athletic Office, Hart House, Toronto Conservatory of Music, Heintzman's, 195 Yonge St.; Toronto Musical Protective Association, 402 Metropolitan Bldg.; Roher's, Bloor-Yonge; Roher's, St. Clair-Yonge; Dent's, 224 Bloor West, and at Varsity Arena Box Office any time after 12 noon on day of concert.

Meet at the Student Rendezvous

## THE LANTERN TEA ROOMS

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Full Course Lunch 25c

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## Students' Season Ticket \$4.00

### RUDDY - TRACK - HOCKEY

There is still time to get your Season Tickets. On sale at Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House; Athletic Office, Hart House, and for women students in Room 82, University College.

These tickets admit to all Varsity Home Games in

## Varsity Stadium and Varsity Arena

(Including Mulock Cup and Jennings Cup Final)  
Also the three Argonaut Home Games.

Registration cards must be presented.  
Only one ticket to each student.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By W. A. Crochower

As we looked up into the stands at the interfaculty track meet yesterday afternoon and counted as many as fifty spectators—this count is absolutely unofficial since we probably counted some fans twice since they kept moving all over the place—we were once more convinced that this world of ours, particularly the part which is made up of sports fans, goes on in just the same old manner in spite of beverage rooms, date bureaux and other diversions. Our reason for feeling so optimistic was that last year there were forty-nine track fans and, if anything, the students were awakening to the benefits to be derived from watching a track meet. Personally, we never did enjoy a track meet and never will and therefore we will not comment on the entertainment value of yesterday's meet. Besides, the purpose of this paragraph was to inform all you lads that the cause of yesterday's afternoon holiday was a track meet. Fancy that.

The final results gave S.P.S. the Rowell Memorial Cup for the second year in succession with Meds twelve points behind and U.C. in third position seven points behind the Meds. Two interfaculty records were broken when Westheuser sent the discus 127' 10", beating the old record by 4' 2 1/4" and Munroe beat the high jump record by 1 1/16" in leaping 5' 9 5/8". There were three double-winners declared, Cooper of Victoria, Caldwell of Meds and Munroe of O.C.E. Incidentally this lad Caldwell turned in the best two performances of the afternoon to win both sprint events.

We did enjoy one thing at the meet and that was the dispatch with which the events were run off. The officials seemed to look after their end very well and for a change the view of the spectators was not blocked due to the large number of officials—some of you smart lads will at once say that this was so because there were no spectators. Incidentally while on the subject of officials we would like to point out the fine record of Mr. J. W. Geddes who has been an official at the interfaculty track meet for the last forty years.

Things are fairly popping down at Queen's about the fraternity situation. It seems that membership in a Greek letter society has been forbidden by the Alma Mater Society, the student government organization. However, some thirty medical students refused to obey the rule and participated in initiation proceedings. As a result of this these students are to be tried for their offence. Now the fly in the ointment is that five Queen's football players are included among the thirty accused and since the athletic board of control is pledged to uphold the verdict of the trial, these five lads will be put off the football squad if found guilty. The students have practically admitted their guilt and as a result How Hamlin, Red McNichol, Bill Glass, regulars, and Earle and Dafee will be put off the squad. McNichol has scarlet fever so that his case isn't important. However, Ted Reeve will suffer a hard blow as he was counting on the other four players. Their removal from the squad will give Stevens' Blues the title for the third successive year but we feel sure that Steve would rather win it the hard way. There is no glory in winning a title by a courtroom decision.

At yesterday's weekly scrimmage with St. Michael's Warren Stevens' intercollegiate senior squad once again were shown that they are very weak on the line. Harris was not out due to an arm injury sustained in Monday's game and this didn't help matters at all. The team as a whole feels sure of a victory at London this Saturday and should come through as expected. We have been told that for a very modest sum the students can travel to Western and give the boys the odd yell—"very modest" if said students fail to do business with the government. So let's see a big turnout at London fellows. A win this Saturday will put the Blues in a good position for the crucial series with Queen's.

Judging from the grunts which we heard coming from Lew Hayman's throat last night we can safely say that the Seconds are showing a change of form. Although rated highly the intermediates last Saturday turned in as sloppy a game as we have ever seen. With practice the squad is sure to improve and should put up a good fight against the Queen's squad this Saturday. It is expected that the fight for the title will be between the Queen's aggregation and the Blues. As a result Saturday's game should see the Blues in top form.

A very flattering interest is being shown in Squash this season, and a great many new players are taking up the game. The Squash Committee plans a busy season for Hart House squash teams, and efforts are being made to bring about a match with McGill University. In consideration of this rivalry is likely to be keen among the devotees of the game. The ranking lists are being prepared at present, and old players and freshmen alike should sign the lists which have been posted on the Squash Bulletin Board for this purpose.

bell, U.C.; Little, Music. Time, 52.2.  
880 Yards: Campbell, U.C.; Conway  
Trinity; Little, Music. Time, 2 min.  
3.8 seconds.

One Mile Run: Rankin, U.C.; Magladery, Meds; Conway, Trinity, Time, 4 min., 41 secs.

100 Yards, High Hurdles: Hickey, S.P.S.; O'Connor, St. Mike's. Time, 17.6.

220 Low Hurdles: O'Connor, St. Mike's; Hamilton, Dents; Hickey, S.P.S. Time, 28.2.

Three Mile Run: Hogg, S.P.S.; Magladery, Meds; McKerracher, Meds. Time, 15 min. 55.2 secs.

Discus Throw: Westheuser, S.P.S.; Eaton, S.P.S.; Fulton, Meds. Distance, 127 ft. 10 in.

Shot Put: Westheuser, S.P.S.; Munroe, O.C.E.; Fulton, Meds. Distance, 38.5 ft.

Pole Vault: Cooper, Vic; Hamilton, Dents; Mackay, U.C. Height, 11 ft.

High Jump: Munroe, O.C.E.; Weldon, Dents; Dilsworth, O.C.E. Height, 5 ft. 9 5/8 in. (N.R.)

Broad Jump: Cooper, Vic; McGuire, Meds; Kirk, Trin. Distance, 21 ft. 10 1/2 in.

Javelin Throw: Munroe, O.C.E.; Eaton, S.P.S. Distance, 150 ft.

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

The first two rounds of the tennis tournament were run off yesterday, leaving eight players to battle through to the finish today and tomorrow. There were no startling upsets except Lenore Fraser, who ranked high in the U.C. tournament, but lost out in the second round yesterday in two close sets which Marjorie Mosbaugh, St. Mike's, took 9-7, and 6-4.

Jean Davey and Agnes Gardner will be on the courts again tomorrow, and from the exhibitions which they gave today there seems little doubt but what they will retain their positions on the intercollegiate team. Madge Shaw also showed herself to be a real player. In the first round she defeated Macia Campbell in two love sets. Her second match with Alma Burfield was close throughout—chiefly a baseline game. For the fourth place on the team it will probably be a toss-up between survivors!

## "Only Simpson's Tobacco Shop



—could lure me from these sylvan glades and thee, my Evelina. But I need a new supply of smokes and they have everything, Evelina, everything in that line you'd ever want. It's too bad you don't smoke, for I'm sure they could suit even your pastoral tastes."

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## HAVE YOU OPENED THE DUTCH DOOR?

Inside you will find a lunch, tea or dinner to suit your taste and at a price that even a third year Med could afford. Try a supper after the dance or show.

**THE DUTCH DOOR**  
GERRARD AT BAY  
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## WANTED

Students of neat appearance wishing to earn generous commissions in their spare time by promoting the sale of a well-known make of made-to-measure clothes, direct from the factory at actual Wholesale Prices. No samples to carry. All sales completed by experienced tailors. Write now and arrange an interview. Box M, "The Varsity."

## SCHOOL LEADS AT TRACK MEET

Running Broad Jump Proves  
Close Contest, Won by  
Quarter Inch

### MEDS, U.C., RUNNERS UP

S.P.S. successfully defended the Rowell Memorial Cup yesterday afternoon when they piled up the largest number of points in the interfaculty track meet. Meds and U.C. placed second and third respectively.

Alex Monroe garnered the individual honours with Cooper, Caldwell and Westheuser pressing close behind. The running broad jump provided the closest contest of the day when Cooper won the event by one-quarter of an inch, U.C. pulled off a spectacular win in the relay when Campbell running as anchor man overcame a ten yard lead to beat the Engineer's entry.

100 yards, first heat: Ashenhurst, S.P.S.; Hawker, S.P.S. Time 10.7. Second heat: Caldwell, Meds; Smith, S.P.S. Time, 10.5. Third heat: Harris, Meds; McKeown, Dents. Time, 10.7. Final: Caldwell, Ashenhurst, Hawker. Time, 10.3.

220 Yards, first heat: Bruce, S.P.S.; Ashenhurst, S.P.S. Time, 25.3. Second heat: Caldwell, Meds; Smith, S.P.S.; Time, 24.2. Final: Caldwell, Ashenhurst, Bruce. Time, 23.7.

440 Yards: MacGuire, Meds; Camp-

**HENRY VIII, Presented by Shakespeare Society of Toronto**  
Hart House Theatre  
October 11th, 12th, 13th  
Students 50c.

## EYES EXAMINED

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Special attention to Students.

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## FRANK HAMMOND

DISTINCTIVE ORCHESTRA  
Est. 1883  
Full Ensemble!  
Same dance tempos! Soloist!

## Sport Notices

### U.C. Women's Basketball—

Practice for juniors Thursday, 6-7 in O.C.E. gym. Second year honour and first year pass courses are eligible. Everybody out—there are lots of chances to make the team.

### U.C. Soccer—

U.C. soccer practice today at 4.15. Front campus. First game will be early next week.

Today is your last chance to enter the golf tournament which comes off at 9.30 tomorrow morning. There are to be prizes for the winners, as well as a very good time and a fine luncheon for those who only enter for the fun of the thing. U.C. has more than done its part in sponsoring this event; surely the other colleges will not fall below their standard in supporting it.



AT  
**Murray's**



**"WE**  
regard the  
preparation  
and cooking  
of food an  
**ART"**

**15 RESTAURANTS**  
Montreal - Toronto

#### ANTICIPATE BATTLE FOR SATURDAY GAME

(Continued from Page 1)  
through that weird McGill fixture un-  
seated and all the players will be  
available on Saturday. In addition, Per-  
ry, Powell and Taylor will be back in  
the line-up. With another week's prac-  
tice tucked away the Varsity team  
should play football far superior to  
their previous effort against McGill.  
However, that was the opening game  
of the schedule and with it in the win  
column should at least provide Varsity  
with a good stimulant for their tussle.  
Meanwhile Coach Breen is preparing  
the Mustangs for the fray in an at-  
tempt to open the home season with  
a victory. The resultant game looms  
up as an interesting one and should  
conclusively demonstrate just how  
strong the Western team really are.

Down at the other end of the cir-  
cuit McGill play host to Queen's in  
what should be a close, exciting con-  
test. The title aspirations of the Sha-  
men received a severe jolt here, and  
they will be all out to hand Teddy  
Reeves and his gang of football gal-  
lants their initial setback. McGill's line  
showed to distinct advantage here and  
if their backfield takes on the neces-  
sary punch Queen's are in for a battle.  
Against Western the Tricolor line was  
woefully weak and strengthening is  
needed here. So until Saturday's games  
we'll see you at the Date Bureau.

#### Classified Advertisements

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540 Huron, above Bloor. Could  
accommodate three students on one  
floor, with bathroom. Warm house,  
continuous hot water and shower.  
Good board. Reasonable. KJ. 5948.

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Sell your old books.  
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Open Evenings till 11.30 p.m.

#### Coming Events

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11  
Promenade Symphony Concert, Var-  
sity Arena.

8 p.m.—Commerce Club smoker in  
Hart House. Professor Lewis on  
"Germany Re-visited".

5 p.m.—Rehearsal of the Men's Glee  
Club in the Music Room, Hart  
House.

4.15 p.m.—English and History Club  
at Women's Union.

5.15—Honour Science Club leaves  
College and McCaul Sts. for weiner  
roast at Armour Heights.

3.45 p.m.—M. and P. hike to Armour  
Heights. Meet at Physics Building.  
First year men urged to come out  
and get acquainted.

4.15 p.m.—English and History Club  
at Women's Union.

##### CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

C—C

Our Biblical Dentist, whom we sus-  
pect is really a School man in dis-  
guise, reminds us that the Oxford  
University Press pays a cash reward  
for every error in the authorized ver-  
sion brought to their attention. He  
thinks that the heading of Samuel  
2:20 which reads "Sheba makes a  
party in Israel," should start us on the  
path to wealth. It ought to read "Sheba  
throws a party, etc."

C—C

Welcome, anonymous.  
Brigadier-General Jobb.

#### MUST PAY FOR SHOW TO GET BACK CARDS

(Continued from Page 1)

dance tickets. These are now being  
held by the authorities pending settle-  
ment. It is understood that the articles  
will be returned to the students if  
they pay the admission price to the  
theatre which they had evaded in their  
mad rush to the scene of the enter-  
tainment.

"We regard the action of the stud-  
ents in Shea's Hippodrome Theatre  
last Tuesday night as an unimportant  
occurrence, caused probably by natural  
exuberance. We will take no action,"  
the police officials stated in discussing  
the affair, which followed the Meds  
soph-frosh banquet in Hart House.

The desk sergeant at No. 2 Station  
did not consider the matter important.  
"It is the custom to be lenient with  
university students as a concession to  
their obvious inadequate learning and  
training," he said.

All the data on the case has been  
turned over to the University authori-  
ties for investigation.

#### FACULTY DISCUSSES CHRISTIAN ORDER

(Continued from Page 1)

personal one. In that case, an argument  
could arise on this subject."

Professor MacLeod, also of Emman-  
uel College, stated that in his belief,  
the quotation from Dr. Brewster's  
speech was misunderstood. "His state-  
ment that the Russians are building  
a Godly order among a Godless people  
is, of course, a contradiction in terms,"  
said Professor MacLeod. "One of the  
contributions of the Christian religion  
is that it revalues human personality,  
and efforts to create a Godly order  
must always respect this."

Professor MacLeod declared that the  
real dynamic force for a good society  
lay in what the individual believed God  
to be, and the Christian religion was  
meant to provide the means of reveal-  
ing the nature of God to man.

Professors in Trinity and Knox Col-  
leges declined to make any statement  
on the editorial.

#### HART HOUSE PERIODICALS GO ON BLOCK MONDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

ever, has not worked out entirely to  
the satisfaction of those wishing to  
purchase the periodicals. Would-be bid-  
ders, desiring to be the last to record  
their bids would stand in line before  
the desk and were often disappointed  
by the book being closed before they  
reached it. Fraternities would send a  
number of their members over to stand

#### BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at  
either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in  
University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after  
6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the  
Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

##### HONOUR SCIENCE CLUB

Annual hike and weiner roast today  
at Armour Heights. All years welcome.

##### ENGLISH AND HISTORY CLUB

Organization meeting this afternoon  
at the Women's Union, 79 St. George  
St. Refreshments. Undergraduates,  
especially first year students in any  
college interested in English and His-  
tory will be very welcome.

##### U.C. WOMEN GRADUATION PICTURES

Will the following women please re-  
port at Freeland's on the day and at  
the time specified. Charge \$2.00 at the  
sitting. Thursday: M. Robinson 10.30  
a.m., M. E. Walkom 10.40 a.m., Helen  
Ross 10.50 a.m., Marg Heather 11.10,  
E. Clawson 11.20, Isobel Smith 4.00  
p.m., M. Lang 4.10, J. Edwards 4.25,  
H. Fall 4.40, E. Price 4.50. Friday:  
N. Taylor 10.30 a.m., B. Beck 10.45,  
M. Brookstone 11, D. Chapman 11.10,

M. McLean 11.20, M. McIntosh 4.00  
p.m., M. White 4.10, H. Johnston 4.20,  
B. Bealey 4.35, R. Lipper 4.45.

##### VIC S. C. M.

The annual tea, today, in Wymil-  
wood, from 4.30 to 6. Women of all  
years invited. Groups will be an-  
nounced.

##### WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

The first meeting of the Women's  
Press Club will be held in the Wo-  
men's Union, Tuesday, October 16.  
Tea at 4.30. Address at 5.00. Everybody  
welcome.

##### S. C. M. BOOK EXCHANGE

Friday is your last opportunity to  
buy your books at our low prices. We  
are open from 1-2 p.m. and 4-5.15 p.m.  
Accounts will be settled next week, be-  
ginning Tuesday, October 16. Hours  
will be 10.30 a.m.-1 p.m. and 3.30 p.m.-  
5.15 p.m.

in line en masse and attempt by this  
means to secure the desired magazines.

In order to obviate these difficulties  
and to give every member of the House  
a fair opportunity to acquire the Hart  
House periodicals, a public auction will  
be held at 5.15 on Monday next in the  
East Common Room. All the magazines  
and papers of the House will be sold  
to the highest bidder from the floor,  
the bidder to pay for his purchase as  
it is knocked down. Bidding will start  
promptly at the hour appointed.

#### FRATERNITY QUESTION MAY ELIMINATE QUEEN'S PLAYERS

(Continued from Page 1)

not his business and refused to com-  
ment. It is generally admitted that with  
five of their players missing, Queen's  
will stand little chance of getting far  
this season. John Kostuik, captain of  
the senior team, is one of the Control  
Committee of the A.M.S. which  
brought about the investigation. He  
expressed the opinion that the court  
is nonsense, but is legally bound to  
force action against the offenders.

Student opinion on the question is  
vague as yet, but a referendum may  
be taken within a few days to find  
out what stand is taken by students  
this year. In such a case, 50 per cent  
of the student body must cast ballots  
in order that any opinion should take  
effect.

The dispute started last winter when  
after months of heated discussion, a  
supervisory committee was organized  
in February to control the social activi-  
ties of students. The committee con-  
sisted of representatives of the Alma  
Mater Society executive, the student  
body in each of the three different fac-  
ulties, and the staff. Both factions of  
student opinion agreed to abide by its  
decisions. The decision was the plac-  
ing of a ban on all fraternities.

#### EUROPEAN SITUATION NOT CONSIDERED GRAVE

(Continued from Page 1)

wants to have an understanding with  
Italy, and yet does not wish to lose  
the friendship of Yugoslavia and the  
Little Entente. This was probably the  
reason for King Alexander's visit to  
France. Barthou himself was to go to  
Rome in November to confer with  
Mussolini.

The question of who is to rule Jug-  
oslavia will likely be settled for the  
present by having some group form  
a regency to continue the military dic-  
tatorship. Further developments, said  
Professor Mackenzie, were hard to  
foresee, but they might include a move  
for secession by the Croats. In that  
case Italy may be tempted to expand  
into the Adriatic region, or Hungary  
may attempt to regain some territory.

"The situation is chaotic and it is  
impossible for any ordinary mortal to  
make a prediction on European affairs,"  
said Professor Lewis of the German  
Department, Trinity College, when

asked for opinions by *The Varsity* con-  
cerning the assassination of King Alex-  
ander of Yugoslavia.

"The intrigues between countries in  
Europe are not known to the masses  
but only to exclusive cliques in cer-  
tain of the capital cities. The happen-  
ings of Tuesday are only another proof  
of the uncertainty of the situation."

Professor Lewis stated that he felt  
quite baffled when confronted with the  
thought of Europe's future and he be-  
lieved that it was only the authorities  
in foreign offices who were at all ac-  
quainted with the subject of what will  
happen next and even they were ignor-  
ant at times.

"I don't think that this assassination  
has at all the same significance as the  
memorable one before the last war,  
since it was carried out by one of his  
own subjects." Professor Lewis also  
pointed out the fact that if affairs had  
appeared as dangerous as they turned  
out to be the French would have taken  
more precautions to guard the king  
as he rode in the procession on Tues-  
day.

He said that he was more at home  
with the German situation but even  
there the unexpected happened as was  
shown by the massacre on June 30  
which was entirely unperceived.

Professor Lewis is going to address  
the Commerce Club tonight and he will  
comment on the German situation.

#### BRILLIANT SOCIAL SEASON

(Continued from Page 1)

Women's Undergraduate Association.

Victoria College will contribute to  
the social season with three informal  
Scarlet and Gold Dances, the first of  
which will be held in Wymilwood on  
the twentieth of this month. In addi-  
tion to these there will be four parties,  
one for each year, and the At-Home  
dances of the various residences. The  
women of the Victoria College Union  
are also planning a tea dance to be  
held shortly. Later on, in mid winter,  
will take place the event of Victoria's  
social season, the annual At-Home, as  
well as those of the Music Club, the  
Dramatic Society and the Athletic  
Union, and more year parties.

The Faculty of Dentistry will enter-  
tain at an informal Halloween Dance  
on October 31st, which will be follow-  
ed by the festival known as Noctem  
Cuckoo. On October 26th the Medical  
Soph-Frosh dance will take place in  
the ballroom of the Royal York Hotel,  
at which the first year men entertain  
their seniors.

School Night, the big night for  
S.P.S., will take place about mid-  
term although a definite date has not  
yet been selected. There will also be  
a Soph-Frosh dance for Schoolmen  
and a number of year parties.

Marseilles—The mutilated body of  
Alexander, the murdered King of  
Yugoslavia, is being brought back to  
his native land in state on the destroyer  
"Dubrovnik".

#### When You Take your PLACE in BUSINESS LIFE



When college days are over and you take  
your place in business or professional life,  
one of the most important contacts you  
will have will be with your banker. Your  
banking connection will then be an essential  
part of your daily life.

The Bank of Montreal welcomes your  
account as a student and, with its long  
experience, great resources and nation-wide  
organization, it is in a position to give you  
helpful service wherever you may live in  
later years.

The manager of any of the branches men-  
tioned below will be glad to discuss the  
matter with you.

#### BANK OF MONTREAL

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... the Outcome of 117 Years' Successful Operation

##### FOUR BRANCHES CONVENIENT FOR STUDENTS

St. George and Bloor Streets . . . . . G. C. Dewar, Manager  
Bloor and Bay Streets . . . . . C. H. Carter, Manager  
Grosvenor and Yonge Streets . . . . . J. J. Bryan, Manager  
Yonge and Bloor Streets . . . . . N. E. Kittson, Manager

TOTAL ASSETS IN EXCESS OF \$700,000,000

#### EYESAVING BOND REGISTERED

Do not accept substitutes—they are always inferior.  
Insist on above mark on the band and  
watermarked in the sheet.

#### A New Paper that:- Protects Your Eyes; Lessens Fatigue; Costs Little.

It has extra strength that resists tearing at the punching

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STERLING  
MADE IN CANADA

Insist on this Trade Mark  
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and Refills.

Visit our Sample Room for complete demonstration  
THE LUCKETT LOOSE LEAF, LIMITED  
11-17 CHARLOTTE STREET

#### LONDON TRIP \$2.60 Return

Going Saturday Morning  
October 13th

Returning up to MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 15th

Tickets on sale to-day at Students' Administrative  
Council Office, Hart House. For women in Room 82,  
University College.

Game tickets, \$1.00 each, on sale at Athletic Office,  
Hart House, Room 82, University College, and Students'  
Council Office, Hart House.

Get behind the Big Blue team. We must win Saturday.  
Your support is needed.

Canadian National train leaves Union Station 8.30 a.m.  
Saturday. Special cars reserved for Varsity supporters.  
Tickets good on coaches only. Returning, train leaves  
London 7.17 p.m. Saturday evening.

#### The Band will be there

Join the happy crowd going to London next Saturday  
morning to cheer on the team.

## FEDERATION OF COMMUNITY SERVICE

University College Women are urgently needed to help with this work

A meeting will be held Thursday, October 11th, 1.45 p.m., Women's Union



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12th, 1934

No. 11

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Sarajevo—Population inflamed by the announcement that the slayers of King Alexander were Italian. French police arrest alleged conspirators; Italians disclaim responsibility for the tragedy, stating that passports of suspects were forged.

London—Hon. G. Howard Ferguson sails today for Canada with Prime Minister R. B. Bennett and Professor O. D. Skelton. This announcement caused some surprise at Ottawa and its accuracy is doubted.

Ottawa—Rate of interest on saving deposits by Dominion government, post office savings banks will be reduced to 2 per cent on November 1.

London, Ont.—Dr. Herbert M. Little, professor of obstetrics at McGill University, died of heart disease a few minutes after leaving the court house where his three brothers faced charges of fraud.

Kingston—The Alma Mater Society may defer action against the 30 medical student members of an international fraternity pending the taking of a referendum by the students.

### DOUBLE HEADER COMES TO STADIUM

Intermediates Promise Thrilling Games for Saturday

Those who cannot afford to accompany the Big Blue team to London this week-end may be consoled by the fact that one of the best double headers in years is scheduled for Varsity Stadium on Saturday afternoon. The first game brings together Varsity and Queen's intermediates, while Lew Hayman's champion Argonauts meet the Ottawa "Michigans" in the second contest.

In spite of the fact that the Big Four battle has been getting all the publicity, the intermediate game looks almost as attractive. The results of last week's games prove that Toronto will not have such an easy task in winning the group title as they did last year, and Queen's loom up as their chief opposition. The Tricolor have several players in their lineup who would be in senior company were it not for the freshman rule, and after their one sided victory over Ottawa College, they expect to take Varsity in their stride.

### Date Bureau Registration Form

NAME .....  
ADDRESS ..... TELEPHONE .....  
HOME TOWN .....  
AGE ..... HEIGHT ..... WEIGHT .....  
FACULTY ..... YEAR ..... COLOUR OF HAIR .....  
Would you be willing to share expenses for the first date? .....  
What type of person would you prefer to meet? .....  
Approximately when would you like to be dated? .....  
What amusements do you prefer? .....  
Any other specifications or remarks? .....

Ten cents must be enclosed with registration form. When a suitable person has been found you will be notified.

### Date Bureau Now in Operation

The Date Bureau, inaugurated yesterday by *The Varsity*, has been given a very satisfactory reception, it was stated by the operator of the Bureau last night. A number of registration forms have been received at *The Varsity* office, the majority of them from male students. It is expected that many registration forms from co-eds are now in the mails, and will be received today.

Students wishing to take advantage of the service offered by the Date Bureau are asked to fill in the registration blank below, enclosing a photograph if possible, and a registration fee of ten cents. This fee will be the only charge made for the service, and will be refunded if a date is not arranged within two weeks after registration. *The Date Bureau is operated by one person and one person only. The identity of this person will not be divulged. All correspondence is confidential.*

Again *The Varsity* wishes to state definitely that this is neither a hoax nor a publicity stunt. It is a serious effort on the part of *The Varsity* to remedy an evil which, unfortunately, is now a part of our social organization at the University. THERE IS NO REASON WHY ANY STUDENT SHOULD SUFFER BECAUSE NO OPPORTUNITY FOR MAKING FRIENDS HAS BEEN PROVIDED. If you are interested in making friends with members of the other sex, you are urged to co-operate by mailing your registration today to the Date Bureau, Care of *The Varsity*, Hart House.

### FOUR YOUNG MEN ORGANIZE C.C.Y.M.

To Awaken Interest in Unemployment Problems in Canada

ALREADY 10,000 MEMBERS

A talk by Professor F. H. Underhill of the department of History of the university on the subject of "Youth and Politics" will be a feature of a meeting to be held by the Co-operative Commonwealth Youth Movement in the Labour Temple, Church Street, on Saturday evening. This meeting is a part of the programme of a conference being held by the movement next Saturday and Sunday in Cumberland Hall, Yonge Street above Bloor Street.

Co-operative Commonwealth Youth Movement is now being organized in Ontario under the leadership of four young men who went to Winnipeg last summer to attend a conference of the western section of the movement in that city. The movement is a separately organized and separately controlled affiliate of the Canadian Commonwealth Federation. A large number of district groups have already been organized in Ontario, with an aggregate membership of 10,000. The aim of the movement is to awaken the interest of young people in the problems of government and of unemployment.

Further information may be secured from Murray Gotteril, Midway 3480, or Bill Grant, Kingsdale 8172.

### ENGLISH SYSTEM DUE FOR CHANGE

Oxford and Cambridge Are to Give Place to London

MANY DISAGREE

"Bunk!" This was the opinion of Professor F. R. Crocombe of the department of Political Science, in an interview with *The Varsity* concerning a statement by Sir Michael Sadler, retiring master of University College, Oxford. Sir Michael said that he believed Oxford and Cambridge were doomed as centres of academic life, that London University would one day be the most famous and influential of English universities.

Professor Crocombe, a Cambridge man, felt himself out of touch with the universities in England but said, "There is an influence and atmosphere at Cambridge that one does not get in a newer university. There is no chance of the older universities losing their grip. New industrial developments, however, will give London and Birmingham great advantage, as the students will be on the spot to see the practical side."

Professor Flenley of the History department, thought it an exaggeration to suggest that Oxford and Cambridge were declining. "Higher education is spreading. There is a more accessible educational ladder, with more accessible rungs, and being in greater demand there will be more centres of learning."

Professor Brett of University College thought the whole question was a peculiar one. "London is essentially an examining university by its own tradition, whereas Oxford and Cambridge are residential tutorial institutions, so that they satisfy different ideals of educational method. In his judgment the fact that London University might have 50,000 students some day was a 'form of condemnation sufficient in itself'. He doubted whether London would ever be successful in its bid for supremacy as the educational centre of England."

When Professor McDougall of the History department was asked if he thought London University would gain ascendancy in England over Oxford and Cambridge, he replied: "That is what they said 100 years ago when the Charter was granted to London University."

### Staff Meeting

The first business meeting of *The Varsity* staff will be held at the Women's Union at 5 p.m. today. Tea will be served at 4.30; everyone is expected to attend.

### WEIGHTY MATTERS TO BE DISCUSSED IN PARLIAMENT

Rt. Hon. Nathan M. Pivnick Takes Chair at First Meeting

HERMANT OUTLINES POLICY

Death Dues, Capital Levy Included in Scheme for Collecting Funds

The University College Parliamentary Club held its first, weekly meeting for the season yesterday afternoon in the Junior Common Room, with brilliant success. A well attended House, with the Rt. Hon. Nathan Maxwell Pivnick newly elected to the chair, on hand to greet His Excellency the Governor-General, Lord Sidney of Hermant, who arrived in state at 4.16 p.m. The speech from the throne, containing an outline of government policy for the coming session, was warmly received and hotly discussed. The points put forward included a scheme for collecting funds (by death duties and a capital levy), a "back to the land" movement, and a reform of the constitution. This involved the abolition of the army and navy—tremendous applause—and of Privy Council appeals; re-organizing of the Senate; and repealing of section 98 in the criminal code. The government also would strengthen the federal control of industry.

Comments from the House were made by a great number, among others the Rt. Hon. Mr. A. C. Smith, who picked out flaws in the government's economic ideas and developed his own, stressing inflation. The dangers of this latter were expounded in a lengthy reply by the Rt. Hon. Mr. Beamish. Other speakers pled the farmers' cause. The question of the army alienated many from the opposition benches; and in the end the government was sustained.

### SOCIAL INTERESTS NOT PARAMOUNT

Academic Work Claims Most of Undergraduates' Time at Queen's

"GAY LIFE" DENIED

Queen's University, far from being an illustration for a "College Humour" story, has less social life than the University of Toronto, according to Queen's graduates now at Varsity. The Queen's students are not the social butterflies that rumour at this University would have them.

"I don't believe there is as much social life at Queen's as there is here," said Miss Helen Kennedy, former women's editor of the *Queen's Journal*, and now at the Library School. "There are no sororities, and the girls there are generally more around the women's residences. There are not a great many dances—each of the three faculties has a formal dance, and only one college dance is allowed a week." The Queen's Dating Bureau, which has given rise to much of the gossip about Queen's "gay life", operated quite successfully last year, according to Miss Kennedy, but the majority of dates were with town girls rather than with girls in residence.

Miss A. B. Brodie, a Queen's graduate, thought much of the publicity about Queen's social life was due to the fact that the university is smaller, and so "everybody goes to everything." "The freshettes, who all live in residence, are only allowed one late leave a week," Miss Brodie stated. "As for eight o'clock—it was a bit difficult to go out and stand them too—but we managed."

### WARREN STEVENS AND BLUE TEAM ENTRAIN FOR LONDON TO-MORROW



ANDY HENDERSON

Who will lead Varsity in quest of their second victory of the season, at London tomorrow.

### ITALIAN INSTITUTE NOW AT COLUMBIA

Italy Considers Toronto for Establishment of New Centre

KEEN INTEREST NECESSARY

The keen interest of the Italian Government in fostering the study of Italian art and culture is exemplified in the establishment of the Instituto di Cultura Italiana in New York at Columbia University. The purpose of the Institute is to give first hand information to all students interested in Italy's contribution to the world since the meteoric heights attained in ancient times in the realm of science and fine arts and culture, as well as bringing to mind the important discoveries of the present day along these lines.

Realizing the importance of the University of Toronto as being the intellectual centre of Canada, with its enrolment of 8,000 students, the Italian Government has under consideration the establishment of such a centre at the University of Toronto. The importance of this lies in the fact that to all student classes of Canada would be available an immense fund of Italian knowledge. To warrant such an undertaking there would have to be an immense interest shown in Italian art and culture otherwise it would be useless. As yet there is nothing definite in carrying out this tremendous project, but of a certainty the University of Toronto will be duly honoured in the future when these plans materialize.

### STUDENT SERVICE ENTERS NEW FIELD

German Emigre Students and Professors Receive Aid

OUTLAY OF \$15,000

The International Student Service is an organization established for the interchange of students among various countries as a means of fostering a clearer understanding between various ethnic groups.

The activities of this association include the maintenance of work camps, where foreign students are enabled by the work-a-day contact to secure a finer appreciation of each other, the organization of student travel groups, enabling students to travel.

During the past year a new phase was added to the I.S.S. activities by the inauguration of a system of financial aid for German emigre students and professors, who were compelled to abandon their studies and researches. In a period of nine months about 1000 refugees received assistance. A financial outlay of \$15,000 was involved by this work, which centred about Geneva, Paris, and London, and which was supported by committees in Holland, Scotland, the United States, Belgium, Italy, Palestine, Spain and Turkey.

Many Players Don Mustang Uniforms for First Time

Varsity BACKFIELD STRONG

Bill Bryant and Stu Carver Will Lead Western Into Action

On Saturday morning the Varsity senior football team entrain for London, where they will tangle with Joe Breen's Mustangs in an effort to make it two straight and one rung further up the ladder to that third consecutive intercollegiate championship.

The Blue line looked anything but impressive in the college opener against the Redmen and after Wednesday night's lethargic performance against St. Michael's, Warren Stevens took time out to watch the intermediates drill, probably with the thought of using one or two against the Purples on Saturday.

The backfield has been playing heads up ball and with Bob Isbister booting the pigskin for the proverbial mile and throwing his deadly passes, the Mustangs will find the going far from easy.

Captain Bill Bryant and his fellow backs will be capably looked after by Andy Henderson and his fleet outsidies. These boys are fast and tacklers of the shoe string variety.

The quarterback duties will, in all probability, be shared by Bobbie Coulter and Miller. Both have proven themselves as four star field generals in the heaviest going.

The big Purple team have practically a whole new backfield led by Captain Bill Bryant and supported by "Stu" Carver, a graduate of the Oshawa Blue Devils, also Parker and Campbell, two new men from the intermediates. Charlie Box, brother of Ab Box of Argo fame, will handle the quarterback position, while Sherk will do the booting.

### COURT ARTISTS SEEK TENNIS TITLE

Varsity Team Receiving Professional Instruction This Week

PLAY AT MONTREAL

On Thursday the 18th, Varsity's senior tennis players, Crowson, Piggott, Eaton, Hermant and Black, will invade Montreal in their quest for the intercollegiate title. Competition will be supplied by the representatives of McGill, Queen's, and the University of Montreal.

The local team, which is made up of the semi-finalists in the interfaculty tournament, and Ken Black, who won the doubles with Tomlinson. All five have been entered in various tournaments throughout the past summer. Eaton, Piggott and Hermant made a tour of the eastern states, Crowson won the Ottawa championship, and Black, who hails from the west, is holder of the Saskatchewan doubles crown.

McGill, who were winners last year, have been weakened by the graduation of Laird Watt, the Davis Copper. They still have in Bobby Murray, the singles champion of Quebec, the foundation for a strong team.

Little is known of the potential strength of the U. of M. on whose courts the matches will be played. With the coaching of Marcel Rainville they ought to be able to put up a good showing.

The Toronto team has been receiving professional instruction at the tennis club this week and will leave at the beginning of next week for Montreal where they will have a few days to become acclimatized.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12th, 1934

## HUMOUR AND POLITICS

Shortly after his involuntary retirement from the Presidency of the United States, Mr. Hoover was asked as to how he now spent his time. He replied to the effect that he spent the morning reading the despatches from Washington, and the rest of the day laughing. The ex-President may have passed the boundaries of good taste, but he at least said something very funny. We might gladly trade some of the dignity and weight associated with public utterance for a little more genuine humour. But not only was Mr. Hoover's remark witty: it was also profound. He himself, of course, did not grasp the full meaning of his own words, for as far as he was concerned they were simply begotten of intense bitterness. But in reality he laid down an eminently sound principle for political observers. When we have learned that the chief end of government is to stimulate mirth, we may be on the road to wisdom.

It is a doubtful point whether the legal or the political profession most conceals the irony inherent in its trade. But at least there is a large lay public to scoff, whenever the thought occurs, at the foibles of lawyers, while almost no one considers himself sufficiently detached from the body politic to emit an unbiased laugh. Hence the pomposity, the magnification of petty issues, the unsmiling seriousness of debate which characterise political argument in general. We all feel so closely bound to that all-important institution, government, that even academic disinterestedness is rare. Our future, our very existence, hinges on this or that policy or that party! If one of the parties in a general election brought forward a platform of universal suicide, the debate might be more clamorous, but it could hardly be more serious than when the issue is half a degree's difference in the height of the tariff barrier.

We do sometimes find cause for amusement in the complications of European politics. Cartoonists are apt at drawing pictures to expose the sheer ridiculousness of the intrigues which set Europe writhing. Such cartoons always distinguish the politicians of the separate nations with the utmost clarity, by means of suitable moustaches, beards, teeth, or other highly personal characteristics. All these figures are calculated to arouse instant mirth, except in some cases the drawing of stolid John Bull, which usually sobers patriotic Canadians. Far be it from us to discourage such merriment, which is healthy and just. But our amusing contemporaries in Europe are in any case dealing hourly with matters more critical than we have ever encountered here. Yet the hollow seriousness of our own political life continues to absorb the very people who may rejoice to be living outside Europe, and even at Universities, institutions like the Macdonald-Cartier Club and the Liberal Club and the C.C.F. Club have not been laughed out of existence. And indeed, at Universities the most sober, as well as the most omniscient people are those who have lifted themselves above the common herd of men who are swayed by political emotions and prejudices, and have gone seeking the exact and indubitable truth about Political Science!

Yet, this seriousness can go beyond the superficially amusing, beyond mere pomposity. It is easy to laugh at an absorption in mock efficiency and in policies that hardly matter. It is not so light a thing, when men exalt the State with terrific earnestness, and make a rarefied politics the arbiter of human life. In the eighteenth century it was believed by many that the form and activity of the State would mould character and produce a better breed of men. In these latter days many believe it again, and Communism and Fascism rise up to re-make humanity. The State and the science of the State loom up large and horrible; for the theory runs that in the State we altogether live and move and have our being. We are no longer individuals, personalities, but elements in this monstrous, all-inclusive entity.

The theory is appalling, and fraught with practical consequences which will be far from pleasant. Yet we may do well to reflect that this fierce exaltation of high politics is in the end as unsubstantial as the old, time-worn parties and policies which we mock. Men, finding themselves in direst need, turn to this State which rises so imposing in the mind's eye. But life is not contained in the State, nor ever can be. It is but an imagined bulwark against destruction and despair, a last stand made by human beings against ultimate reality. Wiser men would know in advance that an horse is a vain thing for safety, and that we cannot evade human necessity by any kind of device we may

create. In Germany, in Russia, desperate men rush into a new and fantastic house of politics. Self-entertained guests, they will eat the bread that does not satisfy, and at last the walls will fall upon them.

To what, then, are we driven? Living with one another as human creatures under the sun, can we find no scheme, no understanding which may give us security and peace? We do not dare to answer. But of all things that may stand between us and ultimate failure, politics are the frailest of shadows, phantoms which, however, multitudes unhappily rely. Politics are but the mechanics of human affairs, and to seek salvation by adjusting them is a childish and illogical plan. If all roads lead to destruction, will any steering-wheel suffice?

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

### Promenade Concert

Last night, the 15th concert of the Promenade Symphony Orchestra, assisted by Alberto Guerrero, pianist, was one of the most brilliant of the season.

The featured symphonic work, performed for the first time by a Canadian orchestra, was Mendelssohn's "Italian Symphony in A Major". The second movement in a minor key was plaintive and solemn. Throughout the third movement, however, ran a brighter note.

From a dynamic beginning, the Grieg "Concerto in A Minor", the pianoforte part of which was played by Senor Alberto Guerrero, moved on to a sweeping theme which produced

(Continued on Page 4)

## ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

Bloor Street East

7 p.m., Preacher  
BISHOP RENISON

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THE SIGNS OF CAVALCADE  
II. Christianity or Chaos

A special invitation is extended to students.

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Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?  
First Church of Christ, Scientist  
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Sunday Services 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.  
The morning service is broadcast over C.F.R.B. A Sunday School for students under twenty is held at 11 a.m.

On Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the main auditorium is held a meeting at which Testimonies of Christian Science Healing are given.

Downtown on the 15th floor of the Metropolitan Bldg., Adelaide at Victoria, a Free Public Reading Room is open from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily except Sunday, for rest, quiet meditation and study, where the Bible and authorized Christian Science literature including the text book, Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy, may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Each and every student is cordially invited to attend the services, and to enjoy the privilege of the reading room.

## THEOSOPHY

54 ISABELLA ST.

SUNDAY EVENING, 7:15 p.m.

MR. ALBERT E. S. SMYTHE

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Students specially welcome.

Questions Invited.

Free Lending Library.

## University Rugby is Featured In To-morrow's Star Weekly

"We'll shout and fight for the blue and white  
And honor of U. of T."

To-morrow The Star Weekly presents "Hip-One-Two-Three", an article on rugby at the University of Toronto, by Robert Reade, brilliant Star Weekly feature writer, and former Rhodes scholar. . . . Varsity's come-back as a fighting and winning team is cleverly analysed, and the part played by Warren Stevens, Andy Henderson and others, revealingly brought out in this timely article.

## SEASON OF SUPPER DANCES at the ROYAL YORK

With the turn of the season from summer to autumn, the nightly supper dance at the Royal York becomes the smartest rendezvous in town. The programme introduces

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Featuring Jack Penn at the Piano

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Aggressive advertising policies not being the usual thing among local business concerns, we are glad to make mention of the Checkered Cab Co., of Toronto, who last week carried out a continent wide distribution of zone rate-cards, the coverage extending as far south and west as Ontario, California.

## KNOX

(Spadina and Harbord)  
Sunday evening Dr. Inkster will preach his Annual Sermon to students. Subject: "Final Tests of False Teaching." 8:15 p.m. Reception at which Prof. W. R. Taylor will speak. Refreshments at close. All students invited.

## ST. THOMAS CHURCH

Huron Street—Just below Bloor

Holy Eucharists at 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.

11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist

Missa Sancta Maria Magdalena and Missa Brevis in E flat, Willan.

Preacher, The Rev. W. Lyndon Smith, M.A.

Motet, "Into this World", Buck.

7 p.m.—Choral Evensong

Preacher, The Rev. J. R. Davies, B.A.

Anthem, "Bless thou the Lord". Ivanof.

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Sacred Cantata for Tenor and Baritone, Chorus and Organ, by Dr. Eric Thiman.

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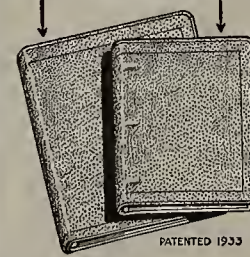
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## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

Today's play will decide the inter-faculty tennis title. In the semi-finals Genevieve Logan is matched with Ellen Wilson, and Madge Shaw has drawn Agnes Gardner, present Varsity women's tennis champion.

Before any challenge matches will be permitted the semi-finals are to be run off. Only those who have fallen before the steady play of a semi-finalist are entitled to challenge the four girls who tentatively, at least, comprise the intercollegiate team. Furthermore they must challenge one of the other three players and not the girl by whom they were defeated. Challenge matches must not go on after Tuesday as the team is to have ample chance for rest and practice before the intercollegiate tournament begins on Friday.

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## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

In the ordinary course of events the mathematics will at the end of Saturday's games begin calculating to several places of decimals, the exact chance each football team has, or has not of winning in their respective titles. All of which brings forth the fact that the Intercollegiate Union has declined the invitation to proceed in the C.R.U. playdowns. Many and varied have been the opinions of the commentators on this subject. However, the attitude adopted by the Intercollegiate Union is quite logical.

When Varsity stepped out of the playdowns last season they did so at the request and wishes of the members of the team. As the players are a rather important part of any football campaign it is only fitting that their wishes be respected. They withdrew last season on the grounds that football had already taken too much of their time and to further prolong the season would be academic suicide, if there is a suicide by that name. This season the situation would have been even worse. The C.R.U. decided that the finals were to be played in the West. The slogan, "Go West young man, go West", obviously was not written for students, midway through an academic year. It would be impossible for even football heroes to attend labs in Toronto while playing football in Regina. And as labs in Toronto are of more importance to students than football games in Regina, the football was sacrificed. The suggestion that the C.R.U. assess the winning team \$500.00 should they fail to make the trip west was the deciding factor in the withdrawal of the intercollegiate body.

Then it was decided for one year only to adopt the idea of the two winning teams in the intercollegiate loop playing off for the college title. The idea, far from being one of commercialism, as has been stated in some quarters, is merely to keep the interest in the race through a short season. In the past, a team making a slow start had little, if any chance of overtaking the leaders in the six game schedule. The playoff idea will give every team a reasonable chance, and insure the popularity of the series right until the finish. As for the profits of the playoff games, they are being divided between the four teams in the loop, with the winner getting only a fraction more than the other teams in the group.

Early next week, football players from ten faculties will clash, head on, in the annual interfaculty series. Many and varied will be the types of football displayed by this league before the snow flies and the Mulock Cup is located for another year. There is nothing of a sissy nature about this series. They play just as hard and more often than the senior college teams. They do not get the attention nor the support of the senior teams, yet for the past forty years they have been fighting it out in this loop, making up in enthusiasm what they lack in ability. In spite of this they are invariably playing real ball before the series ends and when they meet some time in November to decide whose shield is to be pasted to the mug as a token of victory for 1934, we want to be there.

This is the big day of U.C.'s invitation golf tournament. Twenty-two golfers have entered much to the joy of all concerned as ten of these only summoned the nerve, or something, at the very last minute.

## Sport Notices

### Lacrosse—

There will be a lacrosse meeting on Monday, October 15th at 5 o'clock in room above the Physical Director's office. All managers are asked to be present as the schedule will be arranged.

### U.C. Soccer—

Practice game with Victoria Saturday morning, 11.15. Front campus.

### Intermediate Intercollegiate Tennis Team—

As practice must begin Monday, October 15th, and proceed daily until the intercollegiate tournament, with the following players get in touch with Saul Rae at Midway 9387 before Sunday: Shultis, Kelly, Spence, Brunke, Young. At that time the place and hours of practice can be arranged, as the team must be chosen early next week.

### Intercollegiate Water Polo—

Practice to start tonight at 5 o'clock sharp. All men interested turn out. P.T. will be granted starting Monday.

### Basketball—

Practice for U.C. seniors, Friday, 6-7 p.m. at O.C.E. gym. Everybody out.

### English Rugby Club—

There will be a meeting in Room A, Hart House, at 5 o'clock tonight. All members turn out.

### Intercollegiate Swimming—

First practice Saturday, noon, 12-1. Attendance will be taken.

### Interfaculty Football—

Referees for interfaculty football meet at T. A. Reed's office at 5 p.m. today (Oct. 12) to go over the rules with Mr. Blackwell.

Meet and Eat at

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## Coming Events

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12**  
7.30 p.m.—Meeting of the Trinity College Literary Institute, at which the members of 378 will be formally admitted.

8.15 p.m.—Victoria College "Bob", Burwash Hall.

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13**  
8.30 p.m.—At 345 Spadina Ave., Eisenstein's film, Ten Days that Shook the World. Auspices of Student League of Canada.

5.30 p.m.—Tea dance.

Victoria Class 378 hike.

6 p.m.—T.L.C.C.U. will meet at the home of Mr. F. Stephenson, 77 Charles St. West. Special invitation is extended to all Frosh.

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14**

10 a.m.—Mass. Breakfast. Address by Mr. Justice Middleton.

5 p.m.—Student discussion.

10.12, 2.5, 7.10—C.C.F. Youth Movement Provincial convention at Cumberland Hall, Cumberland and Yonge Streets.

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 15**

4 p.m.—Engineering Society meeting, Room C22, Mining Building. Everybody out.

8 p.m.—Opening meeting of Friends of the Soviet Union (Student Branch) at 24 Grenville, Greene's Art Studio (rear of 22). Prof. D. McGregor will speak on "Russia, through the eyes of an expert in public finance." Everybody welcome.

5.15—Auction sale of Hart House periodicals in the East Common Room, Hart House.

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16**

8 p.m.—Meeting Varsity Chess Club, South Common Room, Hart House. First round championship tourney.

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18**

7.45 p.m.—Open meeting of the MacDonald-Carter Club in the Music Room, J. Earl Lawson M.P., will speak.

8 p.m.—Hart House String Quartet, Convocation Hall.

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27**

Gamma Phi Beta subscription dance, Crystal Ballroom, Royal York Hotel, Nelson Hatch's orchestra.

Phi Delta Epsilon charity dance at the Roof Garden, Royal York Hotel. Geoffrey Waddington's orchestra.

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10**

Iota Alpha Phi Sorority annual Charity Ball, in the Alexandra Room of the King Edward Hotel. Stan St. John's orchestra will play.

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16**

8.30—Hart House Masquerade.

## EYES EXAMINED

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## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### FRENCH CLUB

There will be a meeting of the French Club on Tuesday, October 16 at the Women's Union at 8.15. All new members are welcome. Refreshments and dancing.

All University College students interested in literary work and editorial management are invited to attend the staff organization meeting of The Undergraduate Magazine in Room 46A, U.C., on Monday, Oct. 15th at 4.15 p.m.

### WYNILWOOD MUSICALS

The first musical of this season is being held in Wynilwood this Sunday at 9 p.m. The guest artist is Mr. Stanley St. John. All undergraduates are cordially invited.

### HART HOUSE PERIODICALS

The periodicals subscribed to by Hart House will be sold by auction in the East Common Room on Monday, October 15th at 5.15 p.m. sharp. Payment must be made at the sale.

### U.C. GRADUATION PICTURES

The following appointments have been made for Monday, October 15th: a.m.—9.30 J. D. Wintrobe, 9.40 D. K. Wise, 9.50 B. M. Wood, 10 F. W. Woods, 10.10 G. T. M. Woodroffe, 10.20 P. R. Beattie; p.m.—3.30 T. Beggara, 3.40 G. G. Bryce, 3.50 A. E. Chevis, 4.00 S. R. Colebrook, 4.10 A. W. Emmet, 4.20 R. Jack. Tuesday, October 16th: p.m.—3.30 W. Mackay, 3.40 J. McKibbin, 3.50 J. W. Murdoch, 4.00 J. Culiner, 4.10 W. E. Smythe, 4.20 E. W. Scythes. Proofs may be called for at the studio 48 hours after the sitting and must be returned to the studio within 3 days.

The University of Toronto Rover Scout Crew will hold a regular meeting on Monday, October 15, at 7.30 p.m. in the Debates Room, Hart House.

### ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)  
a peculiarly majestic effect.  
Two encores were played by Mr. Guerrero, in response to popular demand, the first being the brilliant Chopin "Walse in E Minor". A direct contrast to this was formed by the second, "Le Soiree dans Guenade", by Debussy. This seemed peculiarly fitted to Mr. Guerrero's South American temperament.

Tschaikowsky's "Marche Slave", containing a well known theme, formed a fitting conclusion to this brilliant programme. As the audience was leaving the hall, it was surprised by the orchestra's rendering of "Wedding March" by Mendelssohn.

H. P.

### St. Thomas Church

After Evensong on Sunday a short Cantata for Tenor and Baritone soli, Chorus and Organ will be sung at St. Thomas' Church, Huron Street. The work opens with a Choral "O Christ, the Lord and life and light", set to a 16th century melody harmonized and arranged in a most arresting way. The Choir comes in unaccompanied after brilliant interludes from the organ. The work is based upon the Parables of the Harvest, The Ten Virgins, and The Good Shepherd, with a prologue and epilogue, and is from the pen of a contemporary English composer, Dr. Eric Thiman. At the 11 o'clock Eucharist Dr. Willan's "Missa Sancta Maria Magdalena" with his "Missa Brevis in E flat" will be sung, and the Motet "Into this world of sorrow" by Dr. Percy Buck. At Choral evensong at 7 p.m. Ippoloff-Ivanoff's well known "Bless Thou the Lord, O my soul" will be heard.

### Hart House Theatre

The second production of the Shakespeare Society of Toronto of Henry VIII as presented last evening in Hart House Theatre was one of vivid and moving beauty. Under the direction of Mr. G. Wilson Knight, this extremely difficult play received understanding treatment and interpretation.  
Requiring as it does a cast of approximately eight-five persons, wide scope was given the talents of this energetic and enterprising society. In the title role Professor A. E. Dale lent

### FIRST YEAR VICTORIA

Don't miss the 378 fall hike to Lambton Mills on Saturday, October 13. A chartered street car will leave the corner of Bloor and Avenue Rd. at 3.15 p.m. Come and join in the fun.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Shooting at Long Branch Ranges Saturday afternoon. The gang will meet at Hart House Range at 1.30 p.m. Transportation will be provided free for those not having cars. Beginners wishing to join the club are advised to do so at the above time as the membership is limited and is almost complete.

### DR. GILCHRIST'S LECTURE

Physics Building, Room 43, Friday evening, 8 to 9 o'clock. The third lecture of a series on geophysics, "Electric Methods in Prospecting for Ores".

### ENGINEERING SOCIETY

The initial meeting for the season will be held in Room C22, Mining Building, at 4 p.m. Monday next. An address on "New Engineering Achievements" will be given by Dean Mitchell. Everybody plan to be out to start the year off right. Freshmen in particular should come and hear the "School" songs.

### TRINITY LIT

7.30 p.m. tonight. Freshman concert will take place in Trinity House. Members of 378 will be formally admitted to the Literary Institute. First year students are expected to attend.

### T. I. C. C. U.

Saturday, October 13, 8 p.m., 77 Charles St. West. First open meeting. Frosh especially invited.

A meeting of all members of the graduating class of Trinity College will be held at 1.30 p.m. today in Room 1 of the college. A full attendance is requested.

the part new dignity and poise. Far removed from the popular conception of the "bluff" ruler, we are shown an overburdened and saddened man, yet one who is ruthless in the attainment and establishment of Tudor dominance. Against the richly coloured background Mr. and Mrs. Rostance as Queen Katherine and Cardinal Wolsey gave most adequate performances and Vivien Medland was a winsome and graceful Anne Boleyn if somewhat lacking in the traditional boldness.

The banquet scene lacked a certain spontaneity which one associates with Elizabethan revelry. The volatile spirits of the guests depended only too obviously on the action cues. However, Mr. Knight's fine rendition of Buckingham's last speech was received with a semblance of more genuine emotion.

As this production did not see the original production of this epic last April, no comparison can be made, but there is no doubt that the present offering, to be given again tonight and Saturday night, is well worth the attention of Shakespeare lovers. The pagantry and movement of the presentation should not be passed over without special mention and we recommend a play that is only too seldom seen on amateur or professional stage.

E. W. S.

### Massey Hall

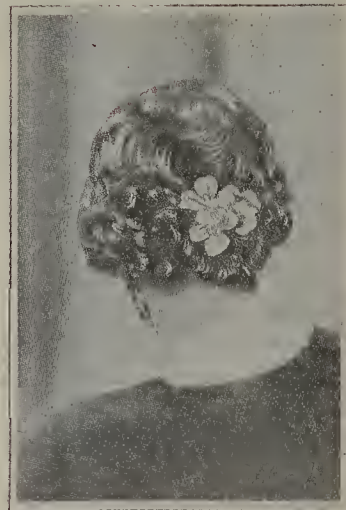
The Don Cossacks, internationally known virtuoso male chorus, returns to Toronto on Saturday evening to open the concert season at Massey Hall. This chorus has met with enthusiastic receptions in times past and the conductor promises an entirely new programme of equal interest.

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TORONTO

## LONDON TRIP \$2.60 Return

**Going Saturday Morning  
October 13th**

Returning up to MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 15th

Tickets on sale to-day at Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House. For women in Room 82, University College.

Game tickets, \$1.00 each, on sale at Athletic Office, Hart House, Room 82, University College, and Students' Council Office, Hart House.

Get behind the Big Blue team. We must win Saturday. Your support is needed.

Canadian National train leaves Union Station 8.30 a.m. Saturday. Special cars reserved for Varsity supporters. Tickets good on coaches only. Returning, train leaves London 7.17 p.m. Saturday evening.

## The Band will be there

Join the happy crowd going to London next Saturday morning to cheer on the team.

AT LAST

### THE STUDENT LEAGUE OF CANADA

Presents for the first time in Canada  
SERGEI EISENSTEIN'S world famous Soviet film  
**TEN DAYS THAT SHOOK THE WORLD**  
(The story of the Russian Revolution)

Saturday, Oct. 13  
8.30 p.m.

348 SPADINA

Admission  
25c.

Tickets must be procured in advance — Library steps 12.00-2.00 Friday



# The VARSITY

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 15th, 1934

No. 12

# BLUES AND INTERMEDIATES WIN GAMES

## NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Belgrade—Jugoslavia police have identified King Alexander's assassin as Vlada Guerickeff, a Bulgarian Macedonian terrorist and the instigator of the plot as a Belgrade-born aide of the leader of the Ustashi terrorist organization. A detailed investigation of the assassin's past life reveals years of terrorist activity.

Berlin—The situation again became strained as 16,000 German pastors violently opposed the Nazi domination of the nation's churches. Police and secret service men mingled with the congregations while the clergy preached defiance of Hitler.

Pecs, Hungary—1,200 miners threatened mass suicide by suffocation in a coal mine here if no increase in wages was received. Forty-four of these are remaining underground without food, threatening to cut off the air pumps if their demands are not granted.

Hamilton—The Glendale Golf Club was burned to the ground with a loss of \$40,000 early Sunday morning.

Berlin—In an address yesterday Julius Streicher, Nazi publisher, claimed that a murderer had been bought for 50,000 francs to slay Hitler at the Nurnberg Party Congress.

Washington—Announcement of a new transpacific air service was made yesterday by Pan American Airways Inc.

## SAYS GRADUATES MADE 'YES-MEN'

Canada an Old Man's Country  
in Opinion of Professor  
Frank Underhill

### NO "DEFENSIVE WAR"

"Canada is an old man's country," declared Professor Underhill, of the History Department, addressing two hundred members of the Co-operative Commonwealth Youth Movement at the Labour Temple Saturday night. The universities were turning out "yes-men" trained in the tradition that it was indecent for them to assert themselves in the presence of their elders. The country's government and finances were controlled by graybeards suffering from "hardening of the mental arteries and softening of the mental muscles."

Continued on Page 4)

## Six Couples Brought Together By Date Bureau Over Weekend

Six happy couples were united in what it is to be hoped will become undying friendship, through the newly-organized Date Bureau over the weekend. Several other couples have already been "hooked-up" in the Bureau's files, but have not as yet been notified.

The Varsity has been asked to point out that the Date Bureau is in no way an activity of the Students' Administrative Council. It is run by an individual, with the active co-operation of The Varsity, and has been inaugurated to perform a service which is believed to be of paramount importance in student circles. The response which was

## INTERMEDIATES DEFEAT QUEEN'S BY 11-3 SCORE

Blues Show Complete Reversal  
of Form from Last Week's  
Play

### QUEEN'S OFFENSE STRONG

Jackson and Thomas Bear the  
Brunt of the Varsity  
Offensive

By Ken Burn

Playing in the curtain-raiser at Varsity Stadium on Saturday afternoon, Varsity seconds trounced Queen's 11 to 3 in an intermediate rugby fixture. The Blues showed a complete reversal of form from last week's performance and their display augurs well for their chances of taking the title.

While the calibre of rugby could hardly be called excellent, it was a most interesting game to watch. Both teams were on their toes throughout the game and during the final half Queen's repeatedly threatened to make a major score that would put them within fighting distance of a victory.

Led by Murray Griffin, who was pensioned off from St. Mike's last year the Queen's backfield put on a display of ball handling the like of which has not been seen at the Bloor St. Stadium. (Continued on Page 4)

## BALMY BEACH SQUAD LOSES TO ST. MIKE'S

Beaches Put Up Great Game  
but Are Defeated  
15-5

Balmy Beach saw their last chance of an O.R.F.U. title fade away at Ulster Stadium Saturday as they went down to their second defeat of the season before the passing attack of St. Michael's College. The Saints, with their 15-5 win Saturday remain undefeated in the league schedule and are still abreast of the Sarnia squad in the race for the league title.

Balmy Beach, with their backs to the wall, gave a stubborn battle before yielding to the Bay Street team. With Bobby Porter kicking his usual brilliant game, the east enders, gained continually on the exchanges and for the first half of the struggle piled up a three point margin, scoring each time on single points.

The Saints were trailing 5-0 in the third period, when they worked into scoring position, late in the quarter. Connelly tried a drop but failed, but (Continued on Page 4)

## \$150,000 Grant Given University

An additional grant of \$150,000 was given to the University on Friday morning. This brings the University's income from the government up to \$1,150,000 for the current year.

"When the annual grant was made last spring, it was necessary for the University to cut its budget considerably," said President H. J. Cody to "The Varsity". "By cutting some salaries it was brought down to about \$1,280,000. A surplus of about \$100,000 from the previous year was added to the million dollar grant in the spring, so that the present grant is necessary to balance our grant for the year."

## ADVANCES NEEDED IN WELFARE WORK

Child Legislation is Still  
Greatly Needed, is  
Claim

### G. D. STODDARD LECTURES

"No parent and no teacher is so low in aspiration not to want to do something in child welfare; we all possess some kind of drive to do the right thing by the next generation. Unfortunately, although we all have this inclination, we don't know what to do about it, and we go on in sentimental and futile ignorance," declared Professor G. D. Stoddard, of the University of Iowa, in Convocation Hall on Friday night.

Professor Stoddard went on to describe conditions in the United States, especially in his own state.

Although the Iowa station of child welfare was established in 1917 and great strides have been made along that line there is still much to be done. They have not applied their knowledge to some very crucial problems, notably that of child legislation. He quoted statistics which showed an appalling number of children deformed in hearing, sight, or body. In an examination made of representative children of the state fifty-two per cent had never had a health examination, while over eighty per cent had never had a dental examination or been immunized against smallpox or diphtheria.

"We find the times distinctly out of joint when we move out of the sphere of the parent-child or teacher- (Continued on Page 4)

## "THE LAW OF LOVE" SUBJECT OF ADDRESS

"Christian Science: the Law of Love Revealed and Demonstrated," was the subject of an address by Richard J. Davis, C.S., given under the auspices of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in their church at St. George Street and Lowther Avenue.

## University Directory

Every University student is asked to make sure, at once, that his correct Toronto address and telephone number are entered upon his registration card in the office of the University Registrar, Simcoe Hall, or of his College Registrar or Faculty Secretary. The University Directory is now being prepared for the press and it is of the greatest importance that all addresses and telephone numbers be correct.

## TORONTO SLUMS REQUIRE REMEDY SAYS DR. BRUCE

More Than Ten Thousand in  
Two Thousand Houses  
States Bruce

### SEVEN IN SINGLE ROOM

Tuberculosis and Juvenile Delinquency Increased by  
Overcrowding

"Many of us are reluctant to think that there are slums in Toronto, and there are no slums in the sense of the slum districts of old European cities, but right about us there is a city of at least two thousand dwellings with a population of more than ten thousand where the decades of life are non-existent, families living in poverty and squalor," declared Lieutenant-Governor Bruce, at the opening meeting of the Women's Canadian Club, in the Eaton Auditorium on Friday afternoon. Dr. Bruce, who is the chairman of the Housing Committee, spoke on "Slums".

"During the past seven months an expert committee has devoted much time to the study of slum conditions. One is hesitant to state exact figures, but the report shows that there are far too many homes that do not meet the required standard." There is great overcrowding in many of the homes. Dr. Bruce instanced the case of a family of seven living in one room, and told of a four roomed cottage which housed a family of eleven. "These things mean sickness, disease, death." (Continued on Page 4)

## TRUST ESTABLISHED UNDER BINGHAM WILL

A trust fund to the amount of \$5,000 has been left to the Alumni Federation of the University of Toronto, through the will of Margaret E. Bingham, the widow of George A. Bingham. This fund has been set aside to be used only for helping needy students, and is to be distributed in small amounts which are stipulated in the will. The trust fund is set up in the name of Dr. Bingham.

Trustees of the estate have also been asked to continue the Dr. Bingham annual prizes for nurses in the graduating classes of the General Hospital. A trust fund providing \$50 annually for this purpose is to be set up. Other bequests in the will provided \$15.00 per week for Oliver Jackson, coloured houseman, the General Hospital, the Sick Children's Hospital and the United Church of Canada.

## Bands, Rooters, Touchdowns, Din All Present As Gridders Win

By Ken G. Robb

On Saturday afternoon London was invaded by the Blue and White gridders, two "Varsity" bands, and a hale and hearty rooting section, and came back home with everything but the city hall clock and the chief of police. "Veni, vidi, vici."

34-1  
The official score of the game is not exactly known, as the official scorer claimed he had earned his money by the time Varsity had tallied up 25 counters, and he went off in a huff. Unofficial reports claim that it was somewhere between 30 and 50.

34-1

One of the Varsity squad (we could

## BLUES TAKE WESTERN FOR A RIDE WITH A DECISIVE 34-1 VICTORY

Playing Like Champions, the Varsity Squad Takes One of  
the Most Decisive Victories Ever Registered  
in Intercollegiate Rugby

### THE VARSITY LINE PROVES ITS STRENGTH

Bob Isbister Bests Sherk in Kicking Duel, and Coulter's Broken  
Field Running Again Proves One of the  
Features of the Game

By E. Griffiths

Playing like champions, almost unable to make a mistake, Varsity Blues last Saturday walked off the field with one of the most decisive wins registered in intercollegiate rugby, as they trimmed Western Mustangs by 34-1. Never since it entered the league five seasons ago, has Western been forced to swallow such a terrific beating, especially on its own field.



### BOBBY COULTER

Brilliant Varsity quarter, whose first  
quarter placement Saturday started  
Varsity on the way to one of the most  
overwhelming victories in recent years.

## COMIC CARICATURES PROMINENT AT BOB

Four One-Act Plays and Pro-  
gramme of Songs Amuse  
Many

### SIXTY-SECOND PRODUCTION

On Friday evening a wildly enthusiastic crowd packed Burwash Hall to the doors for the sixty-second annual production of the "Bob", the Victoria College freshman initiation, which is said to be unique among college initiations. The programme consisted of four (Continued on Page 4)

With forward passes clicking, extensions working to perfection, effective plunging, and with the lengthy hoists from the boots of Bob Isbister and Cam Gray, Varsity time after time walked through the Western team to their second consecutive win in league games, and third of the season.

Varsity's line, which had been the worry of many, held off the worst attacks of the Mustangs, and very early were the kickers rushed. Western, however, fielded a rather weak wing line, and especially was this true of the outsides, as shown by the number of Varsity extensions that gained yard after yard.

Varsity's backfield was brilliant in catching, running and kicking. The surprise of the game was the playing of Cam Gray, moved up from the intermediates. He subbed for Bob Isbister and filled the big boy's shoes well. He was especially effective on the receiving end of forward passes, and scored fifteen of Varsity's points. His field goal kicking was good for ten points, and he only missed twice in seven attempts.

Another intermediate that made good was George Powell, who ploughed through the Western line at random. (Continued on Page 4)

## TOO EASY ACCESS TO DRUGS HINTED

Report Charges Many Becom-  
ing Drug Addicts as a  
Direct Result

### FEAR FOR FUTURE

Hundreds of young men, girls, returned soldiers, and unemployed men are becoming drug addicts because of the ease with which they may legitimately purchase certain drugs, such as cocaine. This, in effect, was the charge levelled in a report read before the conference of the Co-operative Commonwealth Youth Movement on Saturday last. From ten to twenty ounces of cocaine are sold in certain Toronto drug stores every month, according to the report. Rubbing alcohol and "canned heat" are also used for drinking purposes to a very large extent.

The prediction that an increasing number of young men and women "wrecked by our social system", would find their way into insane asylums, was made by D. M. LeBourdais.

He urged that youth should immediately organize, for the double purpose of finding its own feet and of exerting full influence upon the task ahead.

The C.C.Y.M. unanimously expressed its sympathy with the aims of the Spanish revolutionaries.

During the Sunday session a letter (Continued on Page 4)



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 15th, 1934

## TOWN PLANNING

To the average university student, situated in a comfortable home, the slum menace seems far removed from Toronto. Yet the recently disclosed findings of the Housing Committee show this to be false. In Toronto there are sections where conditions of slum life are in full evidence, where a high percentage of the houses fall below the minimum health standard, where disease and immorality and crime are bred. Nor can we find comfort in the thought that it is the foreign element in the population which is reproducing here the slum conditions of Europe. Seventy-five per cent of those living in unfit homes are of Canadian or British origin. The investigation has shown that the overcrowding and unsanitary conditions lead to tuberculosis, infant mortality, a higher death rate, and juvenile delinquency. Toronto has long been regarded as law abiding. These slums are potential breeding places for crime and as such should not be tolerated. The intermingling of sex and lack of privacy in overcrowded dwellings lead to loss of self-respect, broken homes and child neglect.

The Housing Committee has not merely pointed out the faults of the existing situation, but they have outlined a threefold plan for reconstruction which includes a Town Planning scheme by which a master plan will be adopted as a guide to city development for some years, the demolition of the houses which they have found to be unfit, and the construction of new housing facilities.

The Moss Park Area, which is bounded by Oak, Simcoe, Dundas and Sackville Streets has been chosen a suitable field for reconstruction, in that the area is not required for business purposes, yet the employment areas are near, the land costs are relatively low, and the present buildings are of frame and mostly below the minimum health standard, which makes their demolition almost imperative.

The suggested schemes which the architects have drawn up for this district include one which shows a number of three-and-a-half story apartment houses built about an open square. These houses in turn surround a large central court. This would provide for light and air and recreational facilities. Balconies and roof space represent further opportunities for rest and recreation.

Present city regulations are insufficient against the slum menace. Responsibility is divided among too many different departments. This responsibility must be centralized. Such action too, would require support from both the provincial and federal authorities with regard to legislation, relief, advice and leadership. A reconstruction programme as suggested would be important in national welfare, and carried out over a period of years it would not only relieve the housing question but it would stimulate employment and reduce the need for relief. With the land cost relatively low, the amount paid for labour could be increased, and the plan might serve as a partial palliative of unemployment.

It is to be hoped that this plan will receive the support it deserves and that the rehousing problem may be vigorously attacked.

## ENGINEERING TRIUMPHS SUBJECTS OF LECTURE

"New Engineering Achievements" will be the subject of the address to the opening meeting of the Engineering Society this afternoon which will be given by Dean Mitchell of the Faculty of Applied Science, following the introduction of the officers of the society.

The meeting, which will be held in Room 22 of the mining building at 4 o'clock, begins a series in which prominent speakers in various branches of science and industry will address the students on a wide range of popular topics.

Prior to the meeting, the usual "School" songs, which have a reputation in themselves, will be sung, and freshmen in particular are expected to be present to enjoy the sing song, and the welcome from Dean Mitchell.

## VICTORIA COLLEGE GROUPS ANNOUNCED

The preliminary schedule for the Student Christian Movement Study Groups in Victoria College is announced as follows.

"The Art of Living"—third and fourth year group, conducted by Miss Marian Royce, in the Household Science Building at 1 p.m., Monday. First and second year group, conducted by Mrs. Avis McCurdy, in the Household Science Building at 1.30 p.m., Thursday.

"Jesus in the Records", Part One, Mrs. J. D. H. Hutchinson, in the Household Science Building at 1.30 p.m., Monday. Mrs. Dorothy Fleming, in the Household Science Building at 1.30 p.m., Tuesday. Part Two—Mrs. J. D. H. Hutchinson, in Wymilwood at 5 p.m., Monday. Miss Margaret Kenney, in Room 31, Annesley Hall, at 4.30 p.m., Tuesday.

## Art, Music and Drama

### Hart House Theatre

Miss Emmy Hein will give the following programme in Hart House Theatre on Tuesday, October 16:

Schubert ..... Im Abendrot  
Die Forelle  
Schumann ..... Aus ostlichen Rosen  
Waldegessprach  
Marienwunderchen

### II.

Hugo Wolf  
Nun lass uns Frieden schliessen  
Heb auf dein blondes Haupt  
Der Gartner

Gustav Mahler  
Um schlimme Kinder artig zu machen  
Nicht Wiedersehen  
Frühlingsmorgen

### III.

International Folk songs  
German ..... English  
French ..... Greek  
Czechoslovakian  
At the piano: Dr. Ernest MacMillan.

### Massey Hall

Ablly led by the diminutive Serge Jaroff, who seemed the very essence of that group of darkly clad men wearing the characteristic high boots of the Russians, the Don Cossacks opened the season at Massey Hall on Saturday night with a greater triumph than ever before.

Without any perceptible motion of either lips or body, the soprano singers seemed to exude from the very depths of their throats, a peculiarly muffled effect. Particularly outstanding also, in several songs, was a lone, deep, melodious bass voice of fine timbre.

"A golden cloud stayed overnight", by Dargomizsky was, without a doubt, the highlight of the evening. Plaintive soprano voices formed a fitting accompaniment for a solo tenor which manipulated skilfully a trumpet effect and then, a distinctly perceptible wail. Deep bass voices enhanced this sorrowful effect.

The first of two "Cossack Songs" brought a smile to the lips of even the most sophisticated, when a plaintive treble voice representing "a young lady in distress" and seeming particularly

incongruous with those austere black costumes and serious visages, was distinctly heard.

Much stamping of feet brought three encores, in the first of which the chorus accompanied two azure-capped bombastic dancers. The feature of the second was the playfulness of a tenor voice which, as the song progressed became analogous to the plucking of cello strings. A mellow call ringing out from afar, skilfully manipulated by a lone soprano voice, characterized the third.

H.P.

### Labour Lyceum

Eisenstein's latest Russian film, "Ten Days that Shook the World", is breathing, hair-raising, epoch-making, stupendous and gigantic, not to say colossal, according to New York press reports. The first public showing in Canada under the auspices of the Student League, was a financial success.

Saturday night's performance at the Labour Lyceum should convince Messrs. Clavir and the Student League that several things are not only customary but almost necessary to a moving picture performance. A screen, someone to run the projection machines, and a no smoking rule among others, have a basis in logic, and are not merely bourgeois institutions. It is also good to use film larger than 16 mm. in a room larger than most small theatres.

There are undoubtedly many fine and powerful things about this picture, but through Saturday's smoke screen we could not find out what they were. Perhaps another opportunity will be given, but to our uninspired soul, Saturday's showing, run off in such a hurry, on a small and wrinkled screen, in a hot and smoky auditorium, and to the cheers of the multitude, merely provided one of the most successful antidotes to any overdose of Russian propaganda to which we were exposed, and left a taste in the mouth which was only removed by a couple of Altman's Roumanian Postromis and two very black cups of Turkish brew.

C. R. E.



### THE BAND STAND C-C

The Band Stand, which is situated in the central part of the rear portion of Queen's Park, is known as a Landmark. It has been there for many many years, and may be there for many many years yet.

One day, many many years ago, a Great Explorer named Simcoe set out to find a spot to start a City, which he was going to call York. He found a bay with an island in front of it, and a lot of first class moonshine swamps in the island. Near this was another bay which he called Ashbridges because they dumped their garbage there. On the first Bay he started the City which he called York. Shortly after this the C.P.R. built a tavern called the Royal York, so the name of the City was changed to Toronto.

When Simcoe had decided on the spot for his City, he picked out a nice Beaver Meadow and called it Queen's Park, because no queen had ever seen it. In the front of the Park he put up a lot of statues, and a big red barn, and in the back he put up the Bandstand, and played the National Anthem and said "This city belongs to England". Nobody contested the fact, so the Bandstand was permitted to stay. It is there yet.

The Bandstand is made of Wood, and is constructed after the Norman Period. Owing to its priceless historical value, no band is ever permitted to set foot in it. The lower half of the Bandstand is used for various purposes including the stabling of Lawn Mowers, although the Bottom Half is more historical than the Top-Half, being built first. When Simcoe built the

Bandstand and he dug Muddy trenches out from it in several directions, which he called Paths, and set up a By-Law forbidding anyone to come and look at his Bandstand unless they waded through the Trenches. Although there are now no more Beavers in that part of the Meadow, the Bi-Law is still in force. All the Beavers are now kept in the Big Red Barn, in the other part of the Park.

Some years ago a Bill was introduced by the Ferguson Government to give the Bandstand, which was Falling Apart, some re-enforcement with a Coat of Paint. It was defeated though, on the grounds that the country could not build a new White Barn, and paint the Bandstand at the same time.

The Henry Government, with reckless abandon, ratified an Order-in-Council to give the Bandstand Three coats of White Paint. Before this could be done, the Hebrun Government began the Rule of Economy, and refused to paint the Bandstand. It is still unpainted.

The directors of the Royal Ontario Museum have made attempts to move the Bandstand to the Basement of the Building, but as they could not get it through the front door, gave up the attempt, and put Indians there instead. A New Section is being added to the Museum to house this Landmark.

The Bandstand may be found by walking West from Hart House, following the Road north till you reach a Muddy Trench, and then following the Trench to the Bandstand. And when you get there you will wonder what you went for.

Kugur.

### MAGAZINE AUCTION

Fifty-five periodicals subscribed to by Hart House will go on the block this afternoon in the East Common Room. A large number of bidders are expected to attend the sale and preparations are being made by the Library Committee to accommodate them. This is the first time the magazines and papers of Hart House have been offered for sale to the members by an open auction. Mr. Ross Workman will officiate in the capacity of auctioneer.

## 5 CONCERTS FOR \$1.00

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ONLY 4 TICKETS TO EACH PERSON

GET YOURS TO-DAY

## EYESAVING BOND REGISTERED

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## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

We read somewhere last week that the Varsity team was daily growing dumber. What the scribe must have meant was that they were developing one track minds. At any rate they could think of nothing but scoring points Saturday and as a result collected 34 of them. It is beyond our recollection when a senior intercollegiate fixture produced results to compare with the score card turned in Saturday. We are familiar with seeing a 34 mark resulting from a French test but it is new to us in senior college football.

And the Queen's game was also somewhat surprising. Teddy Reeve had what appeared to be the strongest team in the series at the beginning of the year, but although they have two victories in as many starts they are not of the impressive variety. However, we still consider this squad as the big threat in the College Union and expect to see them play better ball as the season progresses.

The Ottawa Roughriders also were thrown rather easily by the Argos. The Capital City team appears to be composed of Abe Eliowitz and some other guys as far as ability is concerned. We don't know how many games the Riders will win with Eliowitz but we know how far they would get without him.

Incidentally the performance to date of the college teams would tend to indicate that the Union was wise in stepping from the C.R.U. playdowns. From the way the Big Four teams are being built up, and the type of football they have been playing the students could be conceded little if any chance against the winners of the other loop, should they meet in the playdowns. To us it looks like a big saving in time and effort.

## SAINT MICHAEL'S DEFEAT JUNIORS

Varsity Bows in Defeat to  
the Bay St. Collegians  
5 to 4

### MURRAY BOOTS WELL

Varsity juniors lost to St. Mike's with a score of 5-4 Saturday morning on the back campus. This was Varsity's first game in the Junior O.R.F.U. series. Both teams were full of pep and vigour and fought hard, but the Griffin to Sullivan forward pass beat Varsity. The Varsity line appeared to have the upper hand in the first quarter, but lost the ball several times through fumbles. However, St. Mike's also made several fumbles so the quarter ended with no score.

In the second quarter all the scoring was done. Recovering a fumble by Griffin and pushing through two smashing line plunges, Varsity kicked for one point. After more fumbles on both sides, Varsity reached a scoring position, enabling Murray to lift a placement over the bar. Near the end of the quarter St. Mike's secured the ball on a fumble, twenty yards out. A Griffin to Sullivan pass over the goal line gave St. Mike's their only score.

## FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Group I, Senior Meds, Senior School and Senior Dents.	
Group II, Victoria, U.C., O.A.C.	
Group III, Jr. School, Jr. Meds, Forestry, Trinity.	
Date Home Team Field	
Oct. 15 Sr. School vs Sr. Meds Back campus	
16 Victoria vs U.C. Vic	
17 Trinity vs Jr. Meds Trinity	
Jr. School vs Forestry B.C.	
18 Dents vs Sr. School B.C.	
22 Forestry vs Jr. Meds B.C.	
O.A.C. vs U.C. O.A.C.	
24 Sr. Meds vs Dents B.C.	
25 Vic vs O.A.C. Vic	
Trinity vs Forestry Trinity	
Jr. School vs Jr. Meds B.C.	
29 Sr. School vs Dents B.C.	
30 Jr. eds vs Trinity Vic	
U.C. vs Vic B.C.	
31 Jr. School vs Forestry B.C.	
Nov. 2 U.C. vs O.A.C. B.C.	
5 Sr. Meds vs Sr. School Trinity	
Jr. School vs Trinity B.C.	
6 Jr. Meds vs Forestry B.C.	
8 Dents vs Sr. Meds B.C.	
9 Forestry vs Trinity B.C.	
O.A.C. vs Vic O.A.C.	
Jr. Meds vs Jr. School Trinity	
12 Trinity vs Jr. School Trinity	

## PHARMACY ELECTIONS

The executive of pharmacy class JTS having resigned, was practically unanimously re-elected at the elections held Saturday morning at the college. J. Reinhardt was elected by acclamation to the vacant post of vice-president and Paul Ruta elected to fill Reinhardt's place on the committee. Miss I. Stevens, hon. vice-president, having resigned, Miss N. Adams was elected to that position.

## The MEN'S SHOP

### Here Assembled

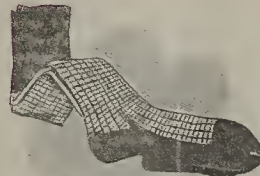
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OCTOBER

## MEN'S SHOP

BAY STREET SECTION

EATON'S - COLLEGE STREET

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

She has done it again—she mean Agnes Gardiner, III St. Mike's, who on Saturday captured the intercollegiate tennis title for the second consecutive year by defeating Ellen Wilson, II Trinity.

And where were all you enthusiastic fans? It is your loss, for you missed a sterling game, the best of the season. "Ellie" fought every inch of the way, and by no means outclassed, but was bound to fall before the defending champion's fine handling of the backhand shot, her line playing which was almost on a professional level, and her high serve which has a nasty cut. The final score was 6-4, 6-2.

It was certainly a treat to watch those girls place shots right on the line close to the net, their corner to corner backhand volleys, and their parallel line drives. Agnes is left handed and the way her serves and returns flew over that net, left one wondering just where they came from. Incidentally if Ellen and Agnes team up, with the former's net ability and the champion's back-court attacks, Queen's will meet competition such as they have been spared in recent years.

As things now stand the Varsity tennis team includes four players of whom we are expecting big things: Agnes Gardiner, Ellen Wilson, Madge Shaw and Genevieve Logan. Today and to-

morrow are open for challenge matches and of course, there may be some upsets although this is not likely unless Jean Davey's neuritis is on the mend and she gets back into her old stride. Friday and Saturday will mark the culmination of the tennis season, so let us finish it up with a bang, and cheer the Varsity quartet on to the intercollegiate championships.

Friday was an ideal day for the intercollegiate golf tournament although it was rather too cold for any particularly spectacular playing. Anyway everyone had a good time, and Eileen Parr deserves a great big hand for engineering it in such a successful manner. The stage is all set for one of the other colleges to sponsor the event next year, and by working up to it gradually we may finally establish it as an accepted intercollegiate sport.

The cup awarded for the low gross score went to Ruth Leavens, II U.C., and the second prize in this division was won by Mary Jarvis, III St. Hilda's. Elaine Knight, I Trinity, got the low net, and Mary Hore of the same faculty got the high gross. In the special competitions Mary Saller, IV U.C., secured the putting championship, Marg Dawson, III U.C., the approaching, and Enid Palmer, IV St. Hilda's, the driving. All in all, this has been a big week in the women's sports world—and here's to lots more just like it.

## RUGBY GAME ENDS IN TIE

The Toronto Club held Varsity 3-3 in the rugby game played on the back campus on Saturday.

## MCGILL RETAINS GOLFING TROPHY

### Ruttan Cup Again Won by the Red and White Team

The intercollegiate golf crown will be worn by McGill for another year. Friday and Saturday saw the Red and White standard bearers successfully defend the Ruttan Cup, and the intercollegiate title at the Lambton Golf Club. At the conclusion of the tournament, the McGill team had amassed a total of 19 points, while the most the Varsity team could collect was 7.

In the individual play Friday, four McGill men led the way, with W. A. Bush taking the title, touring the course in 75 on the first round and 83 on the second. Bill Sutton turned in 84 on the first round.

## TRINITY TRACK MEET

The annual Trinity track meet was held at the Varsity Stadium on Friday.

The events, especially the pole vault, were highly contested. A good showing was made by Kirk, who won the running high jump, the broad jump and the pole vault.

The following are the results:  
Discus Throw: Jeffries, Cowan, Stammers. 87' 8".  
100 Yard Dash: Morgan, Fraser and Gardner. 10 7-10 secs.  
Half Mile: Conway, Hogg, Burton. 2 min. 13.3 secs.  
Running High Jump: Kirk, Morgan, Young. 5' 4".  
Broad Jump: Kirk, Morgan, Reid.

## SOCCER SCHEDULE

The interfaculty soccer schedule is as follows. Names of the referees appear after each game.

Oct. 15 Dents vs S.P.S. R. Jack  
Oct. 16 Knox vs Wycliffe McPherson  
Oct. 18 U.C. vs Trinity D. Rowland  
Oct. 23 Knox vs Victoria Schuett  
Oct. 24 Dents vs Pharmacy

McPherson  
U.C. vs Meds D. Rowland  
Oct. 30 Wycliffe vs Victoria

Schuett  
Oct. 31 Pharmacy vs S.P.S. R. Jack  
Trinity vs Dents McPherson  
Nov. 6 S.P.S. vs Dents Schuett  
Trinity vs U.C. Rowland  
Nov. 7 Wycliffe vs Knox R. Jack  
Nov. 14 Pharmacy vs Dents

McPherson  
Victoria vs Knox R. Jack  
Nov. 15 Meds vs U.C. Rowland  
Nov. 21 S.P.S. vs Pharmacy Schuett  
Vic vs Wycliffe McPherson  
Nov. 22 Meds vs Trinity Rowland

A game consists of two thirty minute periods.  
All games must start promptly at 4.15. A team failing to appear on the grounds within ten minutes of the appointed time is liable to disqualification.

20' 5 1-2".  
Pole Vault: Kirk, Lossing, Morgan.  
440 Yard Dash: Conway, Fraser, Morgan. 57 4-5 secs.  
Shot Put: Burchell, Morgan, Dillworth. 32' 7".  
220 Yard Dash: Conway, Morgan, Fraser. 23 4-5 secs.  
One Mile: Hogg, Burton.



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### McGILL RETAINS

#### GOLFING TROPHY

(Continued from Page 3)

in the best card for Varsity, shooting a 169 for the 36 holes. Sutton was fifth in the individual scoring.

In the team play on Saturday, Varsity and McGill were the only colleges to field a six man team, with the Montreal team winning two of the three matches for a score of 7-3. Results, Biggs and Sutton, Varsity, defeated Corrigan and Calder, McGill, 2-1.

Bush and Finlay, McGill, defeated Wurts and Williams, Varsity, 3-0. Costella and Brodie, McGill, defeated Burton and Steward, Varsity, 2-1.

## Coming Events

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 15**  
12.45—Preliminary meeting of "Art of Living" study group under Miss Marion Royce for 3rd and 4th year women. S.C.M. office, Household Science Building.  
5 p.m.—"Jesus in the Records" study group, Part II, with Mrs. J. D. H. Hutchinson. Wymilwood.  
1.30—Preliminary meeting of "Jesus in the Records" study group, Part I, under Mrs. J. D. H. Hutchinson. S.C.M. office, Household Science Building.  
4 p.m.—Engineering Society meeting, Room C22, Mining Building. Everybody out.  
8 p.m.—Opening meeting of Friends of the Soviet Union (Student Branch) at 24 Grenville, Greene's Art Studio (rear of 22). Prof. D. McGregor will speak on "Russia, through the eyes of an expert in public finance." Everybody welcome.  
5.15—Auction sale of Hart House periodicals in the East Common Room, Hart House.

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16**  
4.30—Women's Press Club at the Women's Union.  
8 p.m.—An organization of the University of Toronto Liberal Club will be held in the Music Room at Hart House. Everyone interested is urged to attend.

1.30—Preliminary meeting of "Jesus in the Records" study group, Part I, under Miss Dorothy Flannery in S.C.M. office, Household Science Building.  
4.30—"Jesus in the Records" study group, Part II, with Miss Margaret Kinney, Room 31, Annesley Hall.  
8 p.m.—Meeting, Varsity Chess Club, South Common Room, Hart House. First round championship tourney.

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17**  
1.30 p.m.—Mr. J. Riddell's S.C.M. Study Group for men and women, will meet in Wymilwood.

1.30—Current Events group for men and women, Victoria College, under Mr. J. Riddell. Preliminary meeting. Wymilwood.

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18**  
8.15 p.m.—Final Promenade Symphony Concert at Varsity Arena.

7.45 p.m.—Open meeting of the MacDonald-Carter Club in the Music Room. J. Earl Lawson, M.P., will speak.

1.30—Preliminary meeting of "Art of Living" study group with Mrs. Avis McCurdy for 1st and 2nd years in Household Science Building.

**OCTOBER 26**

9.30 p.m.—Medical Soph-Frosh Ball, Crystal Ballroom, Royal York Hotel. Laurie Hesson's orchestra.

University College Fall Dance, Royal York Roof.

8 p.m.—Hart House String Quartet, Convocation Hall.

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27**  
Gamma Phi Beta subscription dance, Crystal Ballroom, Royal York Hotel, Nelson Hatch's orchestra.

## TORONTO SLUMS

### REQUIRE REMEDY

(Continued from Page 1)

They reflect not only on those who endure them, but on us all. The evil effects are demonstrated by the relation between bad housing and tuberculosis. In one section of one ward the tubercular rate is sixty-four per ten thousand population. Infant mortality also is influenced to a high degree. That good housing lowers the death rate was proved in Edinburgh where the death rate was materially lowered after rehousing work there.

The address was illustrated and there were present architects' models for the suggested reconstruction. Dr. Bruce paid tribute to the members of the Housing Committee who have so generously given of their time and talents.

## BALMY BEACH SQUAD

### LOSES TO ST. MIKE'S

(Continued from Page 1)

a penalty a few minutes later moved them to the Beach 12 yard line. The Irish then gave a real display of offensive power, smashing through centre for a major, ending the quarter on even terms with the Beaches.

The Eastern squad were never in the picture in the final session, and crumpled badly before the attack of the Saints who had the score reading 15-5 at the final whistle.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### HART HOUSE PERIODICALS

The auction of Hart House periodicals will take place in the East Common Room of the House today at 5.15 p.m. sharp. Successful bidders will please make payment for their purchases at the sale.

### VIC DRAMATICS

Try-outs for parts in the big production will be continued this evening in Wymilwood at 7.00 o'clock. Please bring your membership fees.

### U.C. WOMEN GRADUATION PICTURES

Will the following women please report at Freeland's on the day and at the time specified. Charge of \$2.00 at sitting. Tuesday: 10.30 a.m. D. Granstein, 10.40 C. Clifford, 10.55 N. Curran, 11.10 A. MacLean, 11.20 R. Martin, 11.40 M. Salter, 11.50 M. Clark. Wednesday: 10.30 a.m. E. Armes, 10.40 W. Nicholson, 10.55 V. Bateman, 11.10 I. Morrison, 11.20 E. Parr, 11.30 N. Senderovitz, 11.40 L.

### SAYS GRADUATES

#### MADE "YES-MEN"

(Continued from Page 1)

In an emergency they could not think fast enough. Stevens was a comparative infant and his enquiry was due to his feeling his youth in the presence of all the old men.

Professor Underhill deplored the lack of a radical tradition in Canada. "Canada," he declared, "is still under the blight of the United Empire Loyalists." The Loyalists were the type of people opposed to progress. He urged the youth to go out and organize the workers, for without workers' support the movement could not succeed.

Dealing with the question of youth and war he said, "Britain, France and Germany have never fought any but defensive wars." He urged the youth not to be fooled by the talk of "defensive wars." War was inevitable under the capitalist system, the outcome of the race for markets by rival imperialist powers. In the imprisonment of the communists in 1931 he saw an indication of the growth of fascism in Canada, as it was growing in every country in the world. He saw in the breakdown of the N.R.A. an indication that fascism was coming to the United States.

### SECONDS DEFEAT QUEEN'S

(Continued from Page 1)

ium for some time. Time and again a Griffin to Young to Turner extension brought the crowd to its feet as the trio handled the ball as if it were a red hot iron. On one occasion Griffin received Penner's kick and then threw a thirty yard lateral to Young, who streaked for a big gap. Although the Queen's men had their share of the play in centre field, the Varsity line strengthened appreciably within their twenty five yard line and prevented the Tricolour squad from crossing for a major.

The bulk of the Varsity offensive fell upon the shoulders of Jackson and Thomas who on numerous occasions carried the ball for the necessary yardage. Thomas scored the only touch of the game late in the second quarter after Jackson had carried the ball to the one yard line. Penner accounted for the balance of Varsity's points, getting a field goal, a convert and two singles. Stollery kicked three singles for the Tricolour's only points.

Varsity: Flying wing, MacPherson; halves, B. Gray, Penner, Jackson; quarter, Miller; snap, Jacobs; insides, Williams, Gibson; middles, Thomas, Bridle; outsides, Buck, Willoughby; subs, Ripley, B. Powell, Tafts, T. Powell, MacLachlan, Kuntz.

Queen's: Flying wing, Stollery; halves, Young, Turner, Scott; quarter, Griffin; snap, Lewis; insides, Byrne, Thompson; middles, Thomas, Doherty; outsides, McLean, Alsop; subs, MacManus, Hare, Hesley, Breckenbridge, Kerr, Shepard, Dennis.

### TOO EASY ACCESS

#### TO DRUGS HINTED

(Continued from Page 1)

was read from the Young Communists' League urging the C.C.Y.M. to co-

operate with the Young Communists in seeking, among other reforms, the abolition of the C.O.T.C., and better educational facilities for the working groups.

The conferences met at the Cumberland Hall, at Yonge and Cumberland Streets.

Professor Havelock, the other speaker, explained that the C.C.Y.M. had been organized for the post-war generation, that had grown up in a world of insecurity and moral degeneration, and therefore did not have the same views as their elders. Youth, he said, if it did not remain altogether inert, had the choice of two alternatives. Living in a world where moral values and capitalist society were in conflict, they could either throw out all moral values and take up fascism, or demand the overthrow of a system fundamentally opposed to their moral ideals. "Better that these things should perish," he said, "rather than that man should perish." He finally urged the delegates that their chief task was to overthrow Canadian capitalism, and not to waste their energies in efforts to prevent a European war, that was in any case not likely to happen under the balance of power that now exists.

The rest of the meeting was taken up with the election of committees and other routine business.

**FREE LANCES**  
Meeting at 44 Hoskin Avenue, Wednesday at 4.30 p.m.

### WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

All women who are interested in writing are invited to the opening meeting, Tuesday, October 16th, at 4.30 at the Women's Union. Tea will be served. Miss Fern Weston will speak on "Advertising". Freshies are particularly welcome.

### VIC MUSIC GROUP

The first music group will be held in Wymilwood today, Monday, October 15th, at 5 p.m. Mme. de Kresz, assisted by Mr. Leo Smith, cellist, will give a programme of Italian music. It has been decided to admit men to this group and those interested will be welcome.

## BLUES SWAMP WESTERN WITH 34-1 VICTORY

(Continued from Page 1)

Greco was always good for four yards or so and two or three times scored yards on successive plunges. Webber and Greco were a very effective pair from the plunging end. Upper also aided along this line as well as playing in the backfield.

Although reported weak, Varsity were strong both offensively and defensively in the passing game. Seven out of eight tries were completed, while they intercepted two of Western's passes and the latter were unable to make any good.

Bobby Coulter handled the team well as quarter and his broken field running was again one of the features of the game. He shared the throwing honours with Bob Isbister, who outkicked the Western star, Sherk, by far, and was always dangerous on the extension, scoring Varsity's first touch this way. Isbister was instrumental in keeping Varsity in the lead in the first quarter, but when the game was put beyond reach, he was given a rest.

Sherk was the standout of the Western team. He kicked, passed and ran, always being a dangerous threat. Veroni and Bryant were effective as plungers for the Mustangs and certainly deserve recognition of such.

Varsity opened the score when Coulter kicked a field goal after Bob's fumble. A Varsity penalty for holding gave Western their first point as Sherk kicked to Coulter, who was downed in his tracks. In the second quarter, Bob Isbister went over the line on a pass five yards out. Webber scored the next major after Williams recovered a Western fumble and Gray on an extension was run out with one yard to go. Both touches were converted to give Varsity a 15-1 lead.

Coulter ran through a broken field for 30 yards, and Gray on an attempted placement scored Varsity's first point in the second half. Bob Isbister added one more when he hoisted a long one from Western's forty. The last quarter saw Varsity chalk up 7 more points. Gray kicked two placements, Brebner blocked a kick at Western's goal and Keith fell on it for the third major of the game, and then later Gray went over after a beautiful pass from Coulter. Two of the three touches were converted to make the final score 34-1.

Varsity: Halves, Webber, Upper, Isbister; quarter, Coulter; snap, Williams; insides, Warren, Perry; middles, Laing, Greco; outsides, Henderson, Alison; flying wing, Dawson; subs, Keith, Taylor, McMichael, Edwards, Gray, Holden, Harris, Brebner, Powell, Wright.

Western: Halves, Campbell, Sherk, Bryant; quarter, Box; snap, Rankin; insides, Veroni, Hungerford; middles, Tweedie, Davis; outsides, McLeod, Lipson; flying wing, Gillies; subs, Lisner, Grant, Carver, Ryder, Parker, Smith, Neilson, McEachern, Potts, Bell.

### ADVANCES NEEDED

#### IN WELFARE WORK

(Continued from Page 1)

child relationships," said Professor Stoddard. "One of the greatest integrating forces in social welfare is the fact that our business leaders—the Insulls and the Kregers—have impregnated our youth with their doctrine that the main thing is to build up a large fortune. Another is that we always seem to be on the brink of war, and a third that religion has faded from Puritanism to its present state of seeming inability to divorce itself from the sources of great wealth."

But Professor Stoddard can see a few bright rays coming over the horizon. Most of the undesirable leaders have committed suicide or are in jail. The problem of war so far has no solution. In the matter of education a great deal is being done. "We shall return to a cleaner and better and simpler world," says Professor Stoddard, "by going after it, it will not be handed down to us like the Garden of Eden."



## The Sporting Thing

—to wear, is the tweed suit. It's ideal for Rugby games, lectures, in fact almost any occasion. Some have long coats that can be worn separately. The skirts are smartly tailored. All are warmly interlined and trimmed with squirrel flank and French beaver. In brown, green and navy tweed. At \$19.75. Others from \$25 up.

THE ROBERT SIMPSON COMPANY LIMITED

## BANDS, ROOTERS, DIN PRESENT AT WIN

(Continued from Page 1)

politely ignored. Although both bands played, neither took the field—which was left for the balance of the game. It was still there at an early hour this morning.

Varsity's second band, composed of dishpans, etc., and vocal sections, was reported to be a revival of the well-known Red - and - White-U. C. Tub-Thumpers, and was conducted by the notorious Mr. Otto Emmel Ferment. Despite this latter fact, the band completely captured the hearts of the fans, and nearly captured a set of Purple goal posts. Irate Western students prevented this by nearly capturing several sets of U.C. pants. A nice time was had by all.

A frantic search of the high school rooting section by Joe Breen at half time, failed to turn up any sub players to save the situation.

Reports that the Varsity Cricket Team had turned in 34 runs for a loss of one wicket on the opening afternoon were vigorously denied by Warren Stevens, who stated that a rugby ball had been used by players throughout the game, and as cricket bats were disallowed, they were forced to pile up the score with nothing but their hands and Isbister's feet. Official photographs verified this fact.

Cherleader Parmenter has his "flips" down pat. All he has to do now is to learn how to get them up again. The Western trio on the same job were "Head-over-heels" in love with their occupation. And the Western rooters could make more noise than a stock market in 1929.

Correct this sentence:—"For their splendid display in the parade following the game, the Varsity Band was presented with a key to the city, and another to the brewer's warehouse. The latter was politely returned."

Drastic changes have been made in the lower floor of Hotel London since last fall. Some saw this fact, and others could almost see it.

Clarence Darrow says that 999 out of 1,000 students get a good time out of their college education and that the other one gets the real education.

Unless our halls of learning are real temples which are to be approached by our youth in an attitude of reverence, consecrated by the worship of truth, they will end in delusion.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16th, 1934

No. 13

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Pees, Hungary—Goaded into action by public opinion the owners of the coal mine here where 12,000 miners are threatening mass suicide, agreed to grant the demand for wage increases. It was feared, however, that the condition of the half-starved men may render conferences with them impossible.

Paris—A third suspect in the Jugoslavian assassination case was seized by police as he emerged from Fontainebleau forest where he had been hiding for five days.

Munich, Bavaria—Religious passions aroused by Bishop Meiser's ousting from his church rose higher at the news of his re-arrest last night.

Falmouth, Mass.—Mrs. Daphne Muir, once-blind British novelist, now sees with parts of another woman's eyes as a result of operations performed by Dr. Tudor Thomas, famed Welsh specialist.

Ottawa—P. D. Ross, member of the Ottawa Hydro Electric Commission and proprietor of the Ottawa Journal, has refused to resign at the request of T. Stewart Lyon, chairman of the Ontario Hydro Commission.

Manila—Heavy damage to property and shipping was caused by a typhoon which struck here early today. A foot of water covered the streets of Manila.

### LINGUISTS DISCUSS NEW BASIC ENGLISH

International Tongue Said to be Required for Trade

#### HANDY WAY OF LEARNING

A meeting is being held in New York City, of linguistic experts from several countries who seek to determine the smallest number of words with which a person can make himself understood in English.

According to Dr. Janet Aiken of Columbia University, an international language is urgently required for use in world trade, diplomacy, periodicals, scientific studies, and other uses.

When questioned on the subject Mr. N. J. Endicott of the English Department stated that it has been used successfully both in teaching English and foreign languages. He explained that it is considered preferable to teach a limited vocabulary rather than grammar points, or literary values. The latter aspect, however, has been emphasized in a translation into basic English of "Carl and Anna".

Professor W. H. Clawson of University College, thought that the idea was a good one for practical purposes. Professor R. S. Knox, also of University College, was of the opinion that something approximating a universal language might be useful. He cannot, however, see it taking the place of current English. It is not, he stated, "a good idea to teach foreigners what is merely a basic language, but it might be a handy and quick method to get a first acquaintance with English."

Professor G. H. Needer of the German Department at University College, when asked whether or not he agreed with the principles of a basic language, stated that it was not a matter of agreeing or disagreeing, and added, "It would be of some use, but it's not going to produce any Shakespeares, is it?"

### Date Bureau Gets Results

#### University Directory

Every University student is asked to make sure, at once, that his correct Toronto address and telephone number are entered upon his registration card in the office of the University Registrar, Simcoe Hall, or of his College Registrar or Faculty Secretary. The University Directory is now being prepared for the press, and it is of greatest importance that all addresses and telephone numbers be correct.

### STERLING PRAISES THIS UNIVERSITY

#### Hart House Stands Alone Among University Clubs

#### IS TOURING CANAOA

The Varsity lately interviewed Professor T. S. Sterling, M.A., M.B.E., formerly of the University of Calcutta and secretary of the Universities Bureau of the British Empire. For the past four years he has been the professor of English in the University of Cairo. Recently retired, the professor is making an informal tour of Canada, studying university methods and, at the same time, displaying keen interest in child emigration.

According to Mr. Sterling, who has toured many countries, and is himself a Cambridge man, the University of Toronto ranks very high among the universities of the world. "I am much impressed by the efficiency of the University of Toronto, by the quiet way in which they do things, and by their dignified yet thorough methods," The Varsity was told.

"I have never seen anything so wonderful, especially in student welfare and general culture as Hart House affords the university students. There

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### JUNIOR COLLEGE IDEA DISCUSSED

#### Ontario Situation Differs Greatly from Western Says Principal

#### DIFFICULT TO STANDARDIZE

"It is a very complex problem," said Principal Wallace of University College in discussing the idea of a Junior College to bridge the gap between high school and college which has been arousing much discussion in western University circles. "Local conditions have a great deal to do with determining the procedure to follow and the situation in Ontario is entirely different from that of the west. There they have many large centres far from the universities which have set up their own schools and these have gained such importance that it would seem a satisfactory solution to make them into junior colleges."

These colleges would be both a finishing school for those who did not intend to continue their schooling and also a preparatory training for students who were too immature to tackle the university course. As Dr. Wallace pointed out, however, in the west they have generally only three years of high school, and a junior college would be of great assistance to students in adjusting themselves to their new environment.

"The chief difficulty," said Dr. Wallace, "as far as I can see, would be in

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"Thirteen couples to date", was the reply to the Date Bureau operator last night, when asked what results the Bureau had secured so far. "We could have made a larger number of connections but we are trying to fill all specifications in every detail, and sometimes this is very difficult. Particularly since some of the women have specified that they want a man who has a car."

"At present the men who have registered outnumber the women by exactly two to one, but the co-eds are catching up fast. There is an acute shortage of girls who live in residence, or near the University, and also of Jewish men," he continued. "This is particularly unfortunate, since many men have specified that they want girls in residence for particular dates this coming weekend. There are eleven men who want girls for rugby games and the S.P.S. soph-frosh dance within the next week."

The Date Bureau, which was introduced last week through the columns of The Varsity, has been formed with the express purpose of helping undergraduates to get acquainted with members of the other sex. It is a perfectly serious effort on the part of The Varsity, and has been very well received by the student body to date. Anyone wishing to take advantage of the service

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### RAPID CHANGES IN RUSSIAN SYSTEM

#### Scrapping of Impracticable Schemes Called Encouraging Factor

#### MR. MacGREGOR SPEAKS

"I think it remains to be shown that Socialism has fewer misfits than the capitalistic system," said Professor Donald McGregor of the Economics department in an address at the opening meeting of the Friends of the Soviet Union (Student Branch) last night at 24 Grenville Street.

Professor McGregor has recently returned from a trip to Russia and his address was the educational feature of the programme last night. He stated that everywhere he went in Russia he found churches and worshippers, although there were more churches than necessary, since the younger generation did not attend in very great numbers. He went on to explain that the rift between the old and the young in Russia is the most important factor in her social life today.

On the whole the most encouraging factor in the Russian system is the rapidity with which changes have been made; as soon as one system proves impracticable, it is scrapped and a new

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### Artful Auctioneer Does Well When He Has Magazines to Sell

Late yesterday afternoon a red-nosed individual clad in a Prince Albert and sporting a grey cravat mounted a table in the East Common Room of Hart House, and with the aid of a wooden mallet proceeded to dispose of various items of current literature. The event was the auction of Hart House periodicals and the master of ceremonies was Mr. Ross Workman.

Twenty-one magazines fell under the hammer before the session was adjourned. Only the Illustrated Canadian Forest and Outdoors was relegated to the dustbin. Prices ranged from \$6.40 for a year's subscription to the Illustrated London News to twenty cents for the Canadian Magazine.

Mr. Workman displayed a great command of rhetoric in moving his audience to better things. He showed an in-

### QUEEN'S BANO OUTFITS RIVAL THE VARSITY BLUE MUSICIANS

Kingston, October 15 (CIP) — An anonymous graduate of Queen's has made a gift of \$300 to the Queen's band for the purchase of new uniforms, it was announced at the last meeting of the Alma Mater Society executive.

The graduate who has given this donation to the band suggested that the new uniforms have blue serge trousers with a gold stripe, a blue tunic, jacket style, with red and gold trimmings on the cuffs and lapels, and brass buttons. The members will also be provided with waterproof capes which may be blue with gold lining. Forage caps will be worn, as at present, to match the suggested design. A committee has been appointed to choose a suitable design and to receive estimates as to cost, and act accordingly.

### VARSLTY ENJOYS WIDE CIRCULATION

#### Regular Exchange Service is Maintained with Other Universities

#### READ BY PROMINENT MEN

A survey of The Varsity's mailing lists reveals the fact that The Varsity enjoys a widespread circulation among graduates and ex-members of the staff, and is read regularly by men prominent in the life of Toronto.

In the opinion of T. L. Church, K.C., prominent Toronto lawyer and member of the Dominion Parliament, The Varsity is a bright and entertaining paper. He said, "I think The Varsity is doing a very useful work and it covers a great many fields of activity, especially among the student body."

Among the subscribers are many well-known graduates, notably Gordon Skilling, winner of last year's Rhodes Scholarship, who is now continuing his studies at Christ Church College, Oxford.

Members of the Faculty, ten in all, who subscribe to the University paper are limited to the staff of University College and the Department of Biology.

A regular exchange service with other university newspapers throughout the United States and Canada is maintained. Copies are mailed to the library at the Ontario College of Education, to the Royal Ontario Museum and to the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph.

Starting this year copies are available at the Departments of Occupational Therapy and Physiotherapy. The Canadian Press Clipping Bureau subscribes for the purpose of clipping interesting news items and sending them through the channels of the Canadian Press.

### EVIDENCE SHOWS CONTINUED AIM FOR INTERNATIONAL AFFILIATION

#### Psi Delta Phi Fraternity Members at Queen's University Receive Summonses from Alma Mater Supreme Court

#### DEFENDANTS REFUSE TO COMMENT

Kostuik's Resignation not Official; Possibility Arises that the Fraternity Question May be Election Issue

(Special Despatch to "The Varsity")

Kingston, Ont., Oct. 16 (Tuesday).—Psi Delta Phi fraternity did not at any time abandon attempts to seek international affiliation even after the control committee had been set up here last February according to latest evidence brought to light in the fraternity case. A representative of the Medical group has informed the Queen's Journal that at the meetings held here last February which culminated in the setting up of a control committee, officials of the fraternity in question clearly stated they would continue to seek international affiliation. This was not generally known before and is regarded as possible important evidence in the case.

### OWEN FOUNDATION ANNOUNCE COTEST

#### All Persons Over Seventeen and Under Thirty Eligible

#### ANNOUNCE VARIOUS TOPICS

The Robert Owen Foundation announces its annual national essay contest, open to all persons over seventeen and under thirty years of age, living in Canada.

The essay is to be written on one of the following subjects: 1, Democracy in Industrial Management, and Its Relation to Efficiency; 2, How can a Canadian government, federal or provincial, encourage and support co-operative enterprise; 3, Co-operative goal versus State Socialism.

The essays should not exceed thirty thousand words in length, and must be received before January 15th, 1935, by the president of the Robert Owen Foundation, Mr. H. E. Langford, 97 Gough Ave., Toronto, from whom all further information may be obtained.

In the contest of 1934, essays were submitted from all over Canada. A copy of the winning essay may be secured from the Foundation.

### MISS HOME GIVES MUSEUM LECTURE

#### Fifteenth Century Houses Bear Resemblance to Jails, She Says

#### STUOY FURNITURE

"The houses of the fifteenth century bear a distinct resemblance to a jail and incidentally to Central Technical School," stated Ruth M. Home in the first of a series of twenty lectures on period furniture. The house of the Medici was bare looking and fortified. It had barred windows and outside staircases.

In the study of furniture we start with the Italian Renaissance. It is the start of all modern times. The furniture is influenced by the Mohammedans, the barbarian hordes from the north, and the Byzantine culture. All these forces work through the years and come to the fore in the fourteenth century. The result is a series of complications. Venice was influenced more by the East than Florence. Rome was exposed to classical culture.

The different influences are observed all over. The Taj Mahal and St. Marks

Continued on Page 4)

Summonses were issued last night for the appearance of the twenty four medical students before the Supreme Court of the Alma Mater Society here tonight at seven o'clock. All of the defendants refused any comment on the case until the court convenes.

Official sources denied any knowledge of Kostuik's resignation and Nora McGinnis (vice-president of the Alma Mater Society), told The Journal that it was believed his resignation, which has been widely rumoured, was not in yet.

While no attempt has been made to test student opinion by a referendum, a possibility of the fraternity question as an election issue was seen in the announcement that the Arts-Levanna-Theology party has adopted an anti-affiliation platform for the coming A.M.S. election on October 25th. The Meds-Science party platform is as yet unknown.

### S.C.M. EXCHANGE TO CLOSE SHORTLY

#### The Exchange is Patronized by All Faculties but Dentistry

#### CASH PAYMENTS THIS YEAR

Today is the first day for settling your account with the S.C.M. Book Exchange, according to Mr. Hlatton, director of the Exchange. The office will be open from ten-thirty to one and from three-thirty to five-fifteen each day for the balance of the week.

As usual the exchange had a successful year. Last season the turnover amounted to \$3,000; and the figure this year is expected to be about the same, despite the fact that a great many more books were left over. The S.C.M., it is announced, will continue this useful service in 1935.

The Exchange is patronized by every college and faculty on the campus with the notable exception of Dentistry. For some reason, not a single would-be dentist entered the portals of the library. The kindred medical faculty, however,

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### UNIVERSITY COLLEGE FIRST YEAR DANCE

The University College first year party is to be held at the Women's Union next Thursday evening. Jack Taylor, president of the year, claims that it will rival the Date Bureau. "Everyone in first year U.C. is asked, and everyone makes a personal selection; there is no grab-bag feature," stated Mr. Taylor.

Nels Kelly and his orchestra are an added attraction.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16th, 1934

## THE PASSING OF THE UNIVERSITY GRANT

The Hepburn government having made drastic reductions in every department of its activity, it was feared in some quarters that the University of Toronto would be included in the programme of economy. It is therefore with genuine relief and gratification that the University learns of the passing of the additional \$150,000 grant by the Department of Education. It is no secret that considerable speculation as to the attitude which the new government would take towards the provincial University obtained in official circles. Unfortunately, the erroneous opinion has been widely circulated that the Conservative Party was more friendly to this institution than the Liberals. The passing of the grant silences such unjust and unfounded criticism.

This move may be taken as an assurance that the present government recognizes the prime importance of education in society, and that in the days to come the University will be positively the last department of its public service to suffer from the admitted necessity of slashing costs. Meanwhile, we feel that we are expressing the feeling of the University of Toronto in acknowledging the generosity and vision of the Hepburn government on this occasion.

## EXTENSION COURSE IN TWO DIVISIONS

Some Try Illegitimate Economy by Posing as Manual Workers

The department of University Extension gives its evening courses in two classes, a "white collar" class at five dollars a subject and a workers' class at two dollars a subject. This division brings to light some interesting facts. One is that some persons hot in the pursuit of learning but anxious to economize are trying to palm themselves off as manual workers when they are not such, in order to receive the lower rate. Fortunately, authorities are usually able to spot these people and they are asked to leave, forfeiting the money they have paid.

Candidates for learning are thus not anxious to exaggerate their positions. The prospective student who would once have put himself down on his application form as a shipping manager now admits being a parceling clerk.

Workers and "white collars" have distinctly different methods of studying, it seems. The "white collars" concentrate on taking notes during the lecture, letting it go at that, while the workers take no notes but bombard the lecturer with questions and contradictions at the end of his lecture.

## COURSE TO BE GIVEN IN PARENT EDUCATION

A new course in parent education sponsored by the Department of University Extension of the University of Toronto will begin this week at the St. George School for Child Study.

The course, open to all interested, discusses how children learn, how parents may plan effectively for their child's development, how the child should be trained in bodily appetites, and the questions of sleep, eating, elimination, sex, play and emotional control.

The course is to consist of ten lectures, one every fortnight. The lecturers will be members of the school. Mrs. H. Johnson, Mrs. S. Cohen and Miss Mae Fleming.

## LISMER GIVES LECTURE ON FRENCH PAINTINGS

Works of Degas and Renoir on Exhibition in Art Gallery

"Why have you never painted an angel?" Degas, a French painter of the 19th century, was asked. In reply he answered, "Because I have never seen one."

Arthur Lismer, in a lecture at the Art Gallery on Friday afternoon, pointed out that this remark was typical of the new movement in French painting. Renoir and Degas, whose works are now on exhibition at the Art Gallery, are the leading artists of the period. They destroyed the idea that a grand subject made a grand picture. Both men were alike in their ideas of simplicity of subject. Everything and anything associated with industrial life could be the subject of a painting. These simple subjects, not classical in any respect, created a furore in academic circles, because the French, more than any others, have kept traditions alive. Mr. Lismer remarked here that, "we, in the tradition of today, do not realize the revolutionary idea behind this simplicity."

"Renoir," stated Mr. Lismer, "is the Continued on Page 4)

## ENGINEERS HEAR DEAN MITCHELL SPEAK

A packed house greeted the initial meeting of the Engineering Society of the Faculty of Applied Science, which was held yesterday afternoon. A large number of freshmen were among the vociferous Schoolmen who sang school songs and applauded the opening address of the year, which was given by Dean Mitchell on the subject "New Engineering Achievements".

The lecture by Dean Mitchell covered a wide range of topics in engineering, and was illustrated with lantern slides. Architecture, chemistry, mining and metallurgical and other branches were discussed, and an interesting feature was an illustrated talk on the launching of the "Queen Mary", the giant Cunard liner.

## Let's Go Places

Ever since Screen Romances began to tell of its production, *Cleopatra* has been eagerly awaited by many people. Some of these were Cecil B. DeMille fans, with memories of *Ben Hur* in their heads, some were Claudette Colbert fans, with ideas about the world's greatest love story, and others were interested either in seeing what kind of a historical plot would result, or how much would be borrowed from the bard, and how well.

As a spectacle, and as a love story, *Cleopatra* showed DeMille and Colbert at their best. Dramatically, it was well arranged, with promiscuous borrowings from *Julius Caesar* and *Antony and Cleopatra*, and, while historically the plot was packed with anachronisms and fiction, the history student would not come away disappointed.

This is chiefly to be credited to the genius who had the inspiration to cast Julius Caesar in a role which corresponded with the character of the man as we find it in his own writings and the history of the period. Probably the scenario writer had read John Buchan's little biography of Caesar, with gratifying results, and in addition, a masterpiece of make-up turned Warren Williams into a living portrait of the well known British Museum bust of the noblest Roman of them all.

Just as the motives of Caesar in his relations with Cleopatra are shown to be business motives, Cleopatra is also represented as a person seeking to promote her own interests without regard for mere emotion, to a degree remarkable in a film which features an established siren of the calibre of Claudette.

The really poor picture of Octavius is the one great disappointment. His age is misrepresented in that he is shown as a middle aged man during the life of Caesar. Mistake two—he criticizes Caesar for being softened by his connection with Cleopatra for which there is no foundation. Number three, he is shown as a near-sighted individual (!). Some Ziegfeld folly acts on the barge, some Parisian dress designs on Roman ladies, and a little of the customary jumbling of motives (i.e., Cleopatra shown as placing the welfare of her people ahead of personal ambition) and the aforementioned fictitious history complete the catalogue of sins.

Some of the shots of warfare on the sea, and sieges with battering rams, and chariots going into action against a line of bowmen are alone worth the price of admission, and far outweigh any little faults which one may find with the scenario. After all, a historical play is like a bustle—a fictitious tale founded on a stern reality, and a little fiction only serves to make the picture live. It is far above the quality of the average motion picture.

J.N.H.

## UNIVERSITY COLLEGE GROUPS ANNOUNCED

The preliminary meetings of the Student Christian Movement study groups for women in University College will be as follows: Life of Jesus, Part One: Group led by Miss Margaret Kinney in Amesley Hall on Tuesday, October 16th, at 4.30 o'clock. Art of Living: Group led by the Rev. E. L. Wasson at the S.C.M. office in the Household Science Building on Wednesday, October 17th at 5 o'clock. This group is for men and women. Also the group led by Mrs. McCurdy at the S.C.M. office in the Household Science Building on Thursday, October 18th at 1.30 o'clock.

Economics: Group led by Miss Biss, in her room in Falconer House on Wednesday, October 17th at 5 o'clock. All interested are welcome to come to any of these meetings, whether you have signed for a group or not.

## TRINITY COLLEGE DEBATE

"Canadian Entanglement in International Affairs" is the subject of a debate to be held this week under the auspices of the Trinity College Literary Institute, it was decided at their meeting held last Friday evening.

A feature of the meeting was the annual freshmen concert. The freshmen sworn in to the Lit. were afterwards required to entertain the other members.



## FAMOUS INSTITUTIONS

Although many institutions about the campus date their history back to the days when Queen Victoria still had a figure, the library is said to have more history attached to it than any other building.

This report is entirely erroneous, as all available histories are out on loan to members of the faculty at Baldwin House.

In order to encourage students to take part in sport and other campus activities, a special committee was called to design the library building. Their success was prodigious.

They instituted the forced draft ventilation system, the no draft heating system, and introduced acoustical effects copied directly from the whispering gallery and the Bar of Dionysius.

A technical adviser from the fire department was consulted in installing the alarm system of radiators.

So, successful was the work of the committee that the heating system was discontinued when it was discovered that the library was used only during the month of May.

After a careful study of the institution known as Morton's Fork, used by Henry VII, the ransom notes of Three Fingers Abe, and Phil O. Bluster's heartless extortion (see Gray, *La Petite Orpheline Ame*), an elaborate system of fines was worked out.

After two weeks' trial of the system, the University was able to dispense with the provincial grant.

When it was noticed that many people were using the library to acquire an education, as it was popularly called, a staff of librarians was installed. Such restrictions are now placed upon the borrowing of books that the faculty is again unchallenged as the supreme source. (See Catholic Encyclopedia, *Infalibility*).

The building is scientifically designed, as to drafts, materials, etc., so as to keep the News Editor of *The Varsity* in constant trepidation lest the fire should not occur in the interval between the publication of the *Globe* and that of *The Varsity*.

The library may be found to the north of the Medical Building, or by following a course due east from Knox College. It serves to screen off the view of the campus from the Parliament Buildings.

Catspaw and Kandid.

## VARSITY TRACK TEAM SHOWS PROMISE

In Discus Throw Westheuser Beats Intercollegiate Record

If the performances turned in at the interfaculty track meet can be taken as any criterion, Varsity will have one of the strongest track teams of some years to send over the cinder paths at McGill this week end. Several of the men gave brilliant displays last week, with Ronnie Westheuser, turning in the best effort, when he bettered the intercollegiate mark by several feet in the discus throw. Munro, who captured the high jump event is also a man of more than ordinary ability, having performed for Canada in this event in the 1928 Olympics. The complete team is as follows:

100 Yards: Caldwell, Ashenhurst.  
220 Yards: Caldwell, Ashenhurst.  
440 Yards: Maguire, Campbell and Little.  
880 Yards: Campbell, Conway and Little.  
One Mile: Rankin, Magladdery.  
120 Yard Hurdles: Hickey, O'Connor.  
220 Yard Hurdles: O'Connor, Hamilton, Hickey.  
High Jump: Munro, Weldon.  
Long Jump: Cooper, Maguire.  
Discus: Westheuser, Eaton.  
Javelin: Munro, Eaton.  
Shot Put: Westheuser, Munro.  
Pole Vault: Cooper, Hamilton.  
Relay: Campbell, Conway, Maguire, Little.



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## THE LANTERN TEA ROOMS

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Breakfast 15c up. Full Course Lunch 25c

Full Course Dinner 35c

Special Rates for Students

## TORONTONENSIS

A most important meeting of Torontonensis Representatives of ALL FACULTIES AND COLLEGES will be held on Friday, October 19th at 5 p.m. in the University College Women's Union, 79 St. George St. (Tea will be served.) It is absolutely essential that a full attendance be present as detailed plans will be made for next year's edition.

Faculties and Colleges please take note.

If you have not already appointed your Torontonensis representatives, do so at once. Have them at the meeting next Friday.

Representatives please take note.

The meeting is Friday next at 5 p.m., the University College Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

## MANUSCRIPT TYPIST AND PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER

Theses, Notes, Letters, Stories, etc. Prose—50¢ a thousand words. Verse—2¢ a line. Special rates for ten thousand words or over. A carbon copy furnished with all work. E. Beauchamp, Room 6, 65 Bloor St. W.

## EYES EXAMINED

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Get Your P.T. Supplies at Hart House Tuck Shop---Jerseys 50c., Pants 50c., Running Shoes 50c., Socks 30c.



## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

Well, here's hoping that Agnes Gardiner, Ellen Wilson, Madge Shaw, and Genevieve Logan will prove as terrifying and formidable to the teams that McMaster, Western and Queen's send down on Friday as they have to those who "also ran" in the Varsity inter-faculty tournament. It was ruled that the deadline for challenge games was 6 p.m. yesterday and no games were played up to that date. One Vic player did not understand the ruling and did challenge just too late. Special concession may be made to her in which case the line-up for Friday's and Saturday's play may be altered. However, it will take real skill to nose out any of these four tennis stars, for we regard them as the cream of our crop and are looking for championship playing from them in the final matches.

Tomorrow we will be able to give you the point standings of the various colleges in the interfaculty tournament. St. Mike's is probably the winner as Agnes Gardiner herself piled up a large score.

Again we are placed in the humiliating position of acknowledging and apologizing for an error in this column yesterday. Jean Leavens, who won the cup for the low gross score in the golf tournament is from II Victoria, and not U.C. as we had mistakenly understood.

There are to be meetings of both the Basketball and Baseball Clubs today. The latter is still having difficulties about arranging practice times but hope to get everything worked out this afternoon so as to get the baseball started this week to prevent it from overlapping too much with the basketball season.

The Basketball Club is to get after the matter of game schedules which they hope to complete this week. Basketball practices have got under way in all the faculties and everything points to a super-season. The faculty games are excellent workouts for the intercollegiate team, and we are counting on an aggregation which will keep the "Bronze Baby" here in Toronto for another year—at least.

U.C. has every hope for three first-rate teams. The freshie turnout has been especially encouraging for seventeen of them were out at the first practice, full of pep and displaying the qualities which mark real basketball players.

The freshies at U.C. have nothing over those at St. Hilda's. At the practice last Thursday there were a number of first year Saints who were very enthusiastic and did not seem to be hampered by preconceived ideas which have to be drummed out before coaching in college basketball can take effect. With this new material added to the excellent players from previous teams who are still in the running there seems little doubt but what St. Hilda's will be represented by as snappy a team as ever.

### LIBERALS MEET TONIGHT

An organization meeting of the University of Toronto Liberal Club is to be held in the Music Room, Hart House, tonight. An executive will be elected and plans for the coming year discussed.

## S.P.S. TEAM DEFEATS SENIOR MEDS 1 TO 0

An Exhibition of Pre-Season Rugby; Variety of Plays Limited

### BOTH TEAMS BELOW FORM

Senior S.P.S., defenders of the historic Mulock Cup, took the initial contest from Senior Meds, 1-0, in a see-saw game of football on the back campus yesterday afternoon. The winning counter came four minutes before the final whistle.

The game was decidedly an exhibition of pre-season rugby with both teams away below form. Their variety of plays seemed limited and the timing was invariably behind time. However, there was seldom a dull minute as is the case when these two campus rivals meet or rather clash, battle and slug, in any form of sport.

The Medicals vainly attempted to gain yards via the aerial route but either the receivers were romping around elsewhere or the Schoolmen dashed through the lines of the Red, black and white to nab the passer before he could get rid of the pigskin. The embryo engineers were content to play old style ball with bucks, end-runs and a punt. They only tossed two forwards completing the second for a gain of 15 yards, Clark to Sherwood.

School scored the only point after a march from their 40 yard line to the Medicals' 25 yard line, by plunging yards, a Medical offside and Hamilton carrying the ball 23 yards on a fake kick. Hamilton kicked the point.

In the second quarter Medicals had the ball of School's 30 yard line but tried a placement which was short rather than boot for a lone tally.

McArthur, Bridgen and Clark played the best ball for the winners while King smashed the School line on three occasions for the losers. S.P.S. had the advantage in kicking.

S.P.S.—Flying wing, Lilley; halves, Hamilton, Gartshore, MacArthur; quarter, Clark; snap, Wood; insides, Pettis, Thompson; middles, Brunette, Brigham; outsides, Sherwood, Gooch; subs, Foster, Baker, Gross, Ledingham, Saunders, Wilson, Lottimer, Royal, Dando, Bryce.

Meds.—Flying wing, Snelling; halves, King, Lottimer, Smith; quarter, Stearns; snap, Neilson; insides, Jung and Hodges; subs, Doyle, Lomley, Luborsky.

Officials: Oille, Leachman, Campbell.

## ENGINEERS TAKE FIRST SOCCER GAME

Overwhelming Victory for S.P.S. Opens Interfaculty Soccer Series

### JOHNSON, FRASER SCORE

Senior School opened the interfaculty soccer season last night on the front campus with an overwhelming victory of 4-0 over Dents. Never pressed, the Engineers had the play all their own way and kept Dents for the greater part of the game hemmed in their half of the field.

Two goals were scored in each period, and all of them came after clever combination that baffled the Dent backs and left Cowan, the goalie, without a

Continued on Page 4

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

The tennis team, forming the vanguard of the Varsity invaders, left for Montreal and McGill last night. By the end of the week the transient population of that city will be increased by members of the British Rugby team, the senior track team, the soccer team and the tennis team, who will be plying their trade in interfaculty fixtures. All of which points to a wild time in the old town some night.

Back in 1893, Sir William Mulock donated a cup to be given to the interfaculty team who proved themselves the most proficient at the many art of playing football. Last night the teams, still in quest of the same old cup, started the long grind from which one will emerge, some time in November, with the interfaculty championship.

From now until the cup is located for the next year the teams will be battling through their group games with all the vim and vigour of clubs fighting through a world series. Trinity looks to be the class of the present crop and have been training for several weeks. They are being piloted by Les Blackwell and that is another factor in their favour. Also they have perhaps suffered least of any of the faculties, from graduation. Not that graduation is a novelty around Trinity, but it so happens that last year few of the football players were in the graduation draft.

Senior School held their first workout of the season last night, while Meds were out for the second time. The fact that they were facing each other in the opening game did not deter them from enjoying the game. Incidentally, the Engineers won the game, with a single point in the final session. The one feature of the game which was not pleasing was the fact that they were late in starting. This is a situation which should be avoided as it is difficult to conclude the games before dark even when they start on time.

The football situation will have a different complexion at the conclusion of this week's games. In the intercollegiate series, Queen's are still abreast of the Varsity yards and have as yet to be defeated. However, they won both their games with a total of eight points which does not indicate any great scoring power. It will be recalled that they got a single point decision over both Western and McGill. Varsity had the slim margin of 33 points in their conquest of the Mustangs, while they were well out in front of McGill. However, the Tricolour squad are a tough crew to beat, on their own field, and while Varsity must be given better than an even chance Saturday, they will have no picnic, with the Kingston squad.

In the O.R.F.U. St. Mike's are tied with Sarnia, a situation which will also probably be altered this week end. The Irish, although stronger than they have ever been before will go into the battle with the best wishes of many but not favourites to win. However, they defeated the Sarnia crew in decisive fashion last year, and are much stronger this season than last, and may again surprise. In the Big Four the Argos are the only team with two victories to their credit in as many starts. This week Johnny Ferraro brings the latest model of the Tiger tanks to town to do battle with the Argos. Johnny is the lad from Cornell who liked the hotel business in Hamilton and is now selling his services to the Royal Connaught. He must be a real coach at that, for his Tigers are composed of some slightly used members and many youngsters. With Bus Blum, a Colgate product, added to this collection, they defeated the Roughriders and held the Wheelers to a draw. Not such a bad record at that.

Tonight Mac McCutcheon will assemble his basketeers for the first practice of the season. Mac always did like to get away to a good start and should have a real contending team when the series opens.

## MERMEN MEET TO AVENGE DEFEAT

Waterpoloists Start Practices to Choose Intercollegiate Team

### HOPE TO BEAT MCGILL

The initial practices for the swimming and water polo teams were started last week under the direction of Mr. Winterburn. A large squad answered the first summons and the coach is faced with the difficult task of selecting a team for intercollegiate competition.

Varsity lost the water polo series last year to McGill by two goals. The games this year will be held here on December 8 and at Montreal on the 15th. It is also expected that Varsity will be represented in the Toronto and District League by junior and senior teams. An interfaculty league will be inaugurated after Christmas.

McGill won the swimming and diving championship last winter by the narrow margin of three points. It

## Sport Notices

### Referees—

Applicants for positions of referees will hand their names into the Athletic Office before Friday, October 19th.

### U.C. Women's Basketball—

All U.C. women interested in basketball who are in first year pass or second year honour, are urged to turn out for junior practice at O.C.E. gym, on Tuesday, 7.30 to 9. First year pass must play junior this year. Members of last year's freshie team are asked to come out again. We want Dot Colquhoun, E. Kennedy, Mary Greay and Rita Clark at practice tonight.

appears as if the competition will be as keen on February 23 next as most of last year's team have reported for training.

At present the swimming practices are being held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights, while the water poloists meet Tuesday and Thursday nights and Saturday noon.



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## KINGSTON TRIP \$3.25 Return

Going Saturday Morning October 20th

Returning up to MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 22nd

A "Varsity Special" will leave the Union Station via Canadian National, Saturday morning next at 9.15. We have a great team, show them that you are behind them. Join the happy crowd leaving next Saturday morning for Kingston. It is an uphill fight to beat Queen's in their own home stadium. We must win Saturday. Your support is needed.

Returning a special train leaves Kingston at 6.22 p.m. Tickets good on all trains Saturday, Sunday, Monday, except the flyer.

## The Band will be there

Join the big parade.

In order to get proper accommodation secure your tickets early. Act now. Make up a party and come to Kingston by train.

Get tickets now at the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House. For women students, Room 82, University College.

Game tickets on sale at Athletic Office, Hart House, S.A.C. Office, Hart House. For women in Room 82, U.C.

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## There is still time left if you act at once to purchase your Students' Season Ticket \$4.00

This admits you to all Varsity games in Varsity Stadium and Varsity Arena.

(Including Mulock Cup and Jennings Cup Final)

Also the three Argonaut Home Games.

On sale now in the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House, the Athletic Office, Hart House, and for women in Room 82, University College.

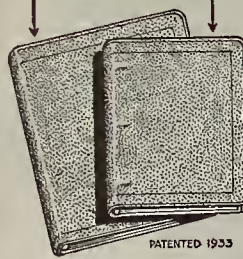
Registration cards must be presented. Only one ticket to each student. ACT QUICKLY.

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## Coming Events

- TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16**
- 5 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. in Wycliffe College Common Room.
- 8 p.m.—Toronto Branch, League of Nations Youth Unit, organization meeting at 45 St. George Street, Room 1. Students interested are invited to attend.
- 4.30—Women's Press Club at the Women's Union.
- 8 p.m.—An organization of the University of Toronto Liberal Club will be held in the Music Room at Hart House. Everyone interested is urged to attend.
- 1.30—Preliminary meeting of "Jesus in the Records" study group, Part I, under Miss Dorothy Flannery in S.C.M. office, Household Science Building.
- 4.30—"Jesus in the Records" study group, Part II, with Miss Margaret Kinney, Room 31, Annesley Hall.
- 8 p.m.—Meeting, Varsity Chess Club, South Common Room, Hart House. First round championship tourney.
- WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17**
- 5 p.m.—Economics study group with Miss Biss in her room in Faulkner House.
- 5 p.m.—Art of Living study group with Rev. E. L. Wasson at S.C.M. office, Household Science Building.
- 8 p.m.—Life of Jesus, Part I, study group with Miss Ruth Cunningham in Hutton House, 94 St. George St.
- 8 p.m.—Hart House Camera Club open meeting in the Music Room.
- 4.30 p.m.—Free Lance meeting, 44 Hoskin Ave.
- 4.15 p.m.—U.C. Players' Guild presents Eugene O'Neill's "The Dreamy Kid", Women's Union. All welcome.
- 1.30 p.m.—Mr. J. Riddell's S.C.M. Study Group for men and women, will meet in Wymilwood.
- 1.30—Current Events group for men and women, Victoria College, under Mr. J. Riddell. Preliminary meeting, Wymilwood.
- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18**
- 6 p.m.—Supper meeting, Medical S.C.M. Speakers, Dr. J. L. Little of Formosa and the Rev. Leonard Dixon. Meet at S.C.M. office, Hart House.

## Classified Advertisements

## ROOM TO LET

Splendid room, \$6.00 per month.  
Phone Me. 1469.

## LOST

One inch, open work, silver bracelet, between Anatomy Building and Simcoe Hall, about noon on Monday, Oct. 15. Finder please phone Me. 5096 or bring to S.A.C. office, Hart House.

Only our Patented Protectogard will prevent the rings from wearing through the binding and at the same time give full sheet protection.

No sewing around Metal. No outside hard or metal parts.

STERLING PRAISES  
THIS UNIVERSITY

(Continued from Page 1)  
is nothing in the world which I have seen that can compare with Hart House."

The professor explained that the Egyptian University was a government institution. Only in 1926 was the Faculty of Arts established there, although a Faculty of Medicine has been in existence for several years.

In his visits to Canadian government offices, the professor admired the efficiency of the several departments. "We have a lot to learn from you Canadians," Mr. Sterling declared.

JUNIOR COLLEGE  
IDEA DISCUSSED

(Continued from Page 1)  
the different standards of the schools and the attempt to standardize them. Moreover, there would be a grave danger that these so-called junior colleges would prove to be mere continuations of high school and thus prove of no value in giving a student a preview of university life and training."

When it was suggested that the number of first year students who failed would probably be reduced if they had had a year to acoustom themselves to the university atmosphere, Dr. Wallace said that in his opinion the good students got through anyhow, and those who were flunked usually got a good year's education out of it, anyhow.

DATE BUREAU  
GETS RESULTS

(Continued from Page 1)  
vices offered by the Bureau is asked to fill in one of the registration forms which will be found elsewhere in today's paper, enclosing a snapshot if at all possible, and mail with the registration fee of ten cents, to the Date Bureau, care of The Varsity, Hart House. Results within two weeks are practically guaranteed.

A special invitation is extended to girls in residence, girls in Household Science and other exclusively feminine courses, and to Jewish men. The Date Bureau is yours, and the more it is patronized, the greater will be the selection from which a partner for you can be chosen.

MISS HOME GIVES  
MUSEUM LECTURE

(Continued from Page 1)  
of Venice are very much alike. The Gothic influence is seen in the chests. A chest is the one article of furniture of which we have some record. A wealthy home would contain as many as one hundred of them. The first decorations on them were in squares. Later they change to panel pictures. The rooms contain very little furniture but this sparseness was overcome by the gorgeousness of the walls and ceilings.

"The main idea was to make as gorgeous an effect as possible, and comfort was not considered. The fourteenth and fifteenth century laid the scene for the gorgeousness of the sixteenth century."

## Nazis Coordinate Protestant Church

By John C. DeWilde

(Reprinted from Foreign Policy Bulletin)

On September 23, after riding roughshod over all opposition, Reich Bishop Mueller was consecrated head of the German Protestant Church. His consecration marks, at least officially, the culmination of a long struggle for church unity waged since his election to the office of Reich Bishop by a National Synod on September 27, 1933. It also signals the formal triumph of the German Christians and their conception of the Church as an instrument for the inculcation of National Socialist ideology. Henceforth the authorities will enforce the Aryan paragraph barring from church offices all who are of Jewish descent or have married Jews.

That this victory is far from complete is evident from a statement issued on the day of consecration by the Free Confessional Synod, a body opposing the Reich Bishop and representing about a third of the Protestant pastors in the Reich. This statement, read from the pulpit by many opposition pastors, championed the idea of a free church and condemned church unification under Nazi auspices as an attempt to submerge the various Protestant confessions and impose a "Nordic-Christian hybrid religion". The investment of Dr. Mueller, it said, should fill every Evangelical Christian "with deepest shame and sorrow".

The final "co-ordination" of the Protestant Church was accomplished only after the application of drastic measures to the opposition. On August 9 the National Synod, dominated by the German Christians, approved a series of laws sanctioning Dr. Mueller's acts and requiring all pastors on pain of dismissal to take an oath of allegiance to Hitler and to act "in accordance with instructions issued by the German Evangelical Church". Aided by Reich civil administrator, Dr. August Jaeger,

the Reich Bishop proceeded to enforce obedience by the various state churches and to suspend recalcitrant pastors. In Baden a church synod which opposed co-ordination was dissolved and a new one appointed which promptly voted submission. The subordination of the Bavarian and Wurttemberg churches, decreed by Dr. Jaeger on September 6, proved more difficult. Supported by a majority of their pastors and congregations, the bishops of these two state churches publicly protested against coercion. On September 15 Bishop Wurm of Wurttemberg was suspended, ostensibly for using church funds to finance the opposition to Dr. Mueller; and four days later he was placed in "protective custody". At the same time a number of noted professors of theology were removed from office, and the sale and distribution of the writings of Dr. Karl Barth, a noted opponent of the German Christians, were forbidden. No move has yet been made to depose the Bavarian Bishop, Dr. Meiser, who protested the suspension of his Wurttemberg colleague and took occasion in a sermon on September 23 to renew his denunciation of the Reich Bishop. Nor has any action been taken against the Bishop of Hanover, in spite of the co-ordination of his church, appears to be successfully organizing a secessionist movement in defiance of the Reich ecclesiastical authorities.

The limited triumph so far won by Dr. Mueller was possible only because Chancellor Hitler himself finally abandoned all pretense of neutrality. The dissenting pastors had been encouraged by the Leader's speech at Coblenz on August 26, in which he promised to protect religion as long as it was not used to cloak opposition to the State. Moreover, the election on August 30 of Dr. Koch, head of the opposition

to the Reich Bishop, to the Universal Christian Council for Life and Work was expected to exercise a restraining influence on the German government. Thus heartened, the opposition appealed to the Chancellor to check the coercive tactics employed by Dr. Mueller and his aides. The dissidents emphasized that they were entirely willing to pledge allegiance to the Chancellor and the State, but could not accept the new church regime. On September 19, however, the Leader expressly affirmed the legality of the Bishop's measures.

Although the Nazi government obviously could not disown an accomplishment which marked a further step toward the realization of a "totalitarian" state, it showed no inclination to celebrate the unification of the church as a new triumph. The consecration ceremonies were characterized by little enthusiasm. Apparently no Nazi organizations participated, and the government was represented only by Dr. Frick, Minister of the Interior. The government seems anxious not to force the church opposition into open hostility to the Third Reich. Moreover, it does not wish to prejudice its relations with the Catholic Church, especially in view of the forthcoming plebiscite in the predominantly Catholic Saar Basin. For this reason the authorities have minimized the importance of recent declarations by Dr. Jaeger and Dr. Mueller in favour of a united German Church free from ties with Rome. The neo-pagan movement has also been checked, the Reich Bishop himself condemning it in his consecration sermon. The authorities do not appear, however, to have been completely successful in allaying the alarm felt by Catholics as a result of the severe methods employed to quell the opposition in the Protestant Church.

S.C.M. EXCHANGE  
TO CLOSE SHORTLY

(Continued from Page 1)  
is among the Exchange's biggest customers.

Last year several checks issued by the exchange were never cashed; one was cashed in Paris, France, by a student on his Christmas holidays. This year the payments are to be made in cash.

ENGINEERS TAKE  
FIRST SOCCER GAME

(Continued from Page 3)  
chance. Dents had only one real chance to score, on a penalty shot, but Davey proved invincible in the goal.

Johnson and Fraser each scored once for School, while Sham kicked the ball over the line twice in the last half. Davey in goal also put in a good game for the Engineers, while Bowen stood out on the half line.

For Dents, Cowan in goal, and Sprott and Mason were the standouts, and were largely instrumental in keeping the score down to four.

S.P.S.—Davey; Brawley and Self; Bowen, Tuke, Mitchell; Sham, Johnson, Jaffe, Woods, Fraser; Marks and Moore.

Dents: Cowan; Sprott and H. Mason; Boyes, Mackie, Brown; Pon, Ryan, Stapleton, L. Mason, Lankin; Rockman, Galbraith.

Referee—Dave Rowland.

## LISMER GIVES LECTURE

(Continued from Page 2)  
greatest artist of the present day, if not the greatest who ever lived." He was a master of colour. Black and brown were banished from his palette and Renoir applied the colours of the spectrum to his canvas in small touches. Degas treated his subjects differently and was unlike Renoir in colour and design. He was a hard realist. His great contribution was the feeling of movement expressed in his subjects. Each of these powerful painters thus have helped French art toward simplicity and vividness.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

## HART HOUSE PERIODICALS

The auction sale of Hart House periodicals will be resumed tomorrow afternoon at 5.15. Lists of the magazines available may be secured at the Hall Porter's desk.

## U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

On Wednesday, October 17, at 4.15 sharp the Guild presents its first production of the season, "The Dreamy Kid", by Eugene O'Neill. All those interested, particularly prospective members, are welcome.

## U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

At the next session of parliament, on Thursday, October 18, at 4 p.m., the Stobie government will present for debate the following subject: "Resolved that this House approves of Canada's participation in the League of Nations." Opposition will be led by Hon. A. D. B. Marshall. Freshmen are particularly urged to attend.

## FRENCH CLUB

There will be a meeting of the French Club on Tuesday, October 16, at the Women's Union at 8.15. All new members are welcome. Refreshments and dancing.

## VIC MEN

Tickets for the Scarlet and Gold dance to be held this Saturday in Wymilwood will go on sale tomorrow (Wed.) at 1.45. There will be allotments for all years.

## T. I. C. C. U.

Meets at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, October 16 in the common room of Wycliffe College. Dr. McNeil of Toronto Bible College will conclude a series of three addresses. Opportunity for questions and discussion.

## U.C. MEN'S GRADUATION PICTURES

Will the following men kindly present themselves at Freeland's studio on Bloor Street just west of Bay, on Wednesday afternoon: H. J. Bernstein 3.30, W. G. Bigelow 3.40, J. C. Butler 3.50, W. E. Butler 4, W. L. Campbell 4.10, C. F. Carter 4.20.

## RIFLE ASSOCIATION

A general meeting of the association will be held on Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Music Room, Hart House. At this meeting plans will be discussed for the annual outdoor match, etc. Do not miss the meeting. Anyone who has not joined the club may do so at the above time.

## VARSITY CHESS CLUB

The first round of the club championship will commence this evening at 8 p.m. in the South Common Room, Hart House. The draw for this round is: Kaplanisky vs. Sheffer, A. L. Rubinoff vs. M. Rubinoff, Turner vs. Jennings, McConnell vs. Gould, Hayes vs. Burgess, Drummond a bye. First mentioned will play white.

## VIC MUSIC CLUB

There will be a noon practice in Alumni Hall today from 1 to 2 p.m.

## U.C. FALL DANCE

The annual fall dance is being held this year at the Royal York Hotel on Friday, October 26th. Subscription lists will be placed in the junior common room tomorrow, Wednesday, morning at 9 o'clock.

## FIRST YEAR U.C.

Don't be lonely. Come and get acquainted with your year at the First Year Party, Thursday, 18th, at the Women's Union, 8.30 p.m.



This joyous young couple, quite snappy.  
Have discovered a way to be happy  
Just to ask for a smoke  
They consider a joke—  
You must say "BRITISH CONSOLS."  
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RAPID CHANGES  
IN RUSSIAN SYSTEM

(Continued from Page 1)  
one substituted. To the ordinary observer it appears that in agriculture she has made her greatest mistake. In comparison with the Canadian method of farming, many more workmen are used per acre than is necessary. During the early part of the depression, the Ford Company and other great American firms turned all their super salesmen to concentrate upon Russia with the result that the Soviet attempted to become American, using heavy tractors and machinery where it would have been much more practical to have used lighter horse-drawn implements. Professor McGregor stated that he was very favourably impressed with the bearing and manners of the Russian crowd as a whole which could be favourably compared with the best-mannered of our English crowds. Many of the Russian masses were very well dressed especially in the evenings when they gathered in their beautiful parks or other places of amusement.

3T9--Medical Soph-Frosh Ball Crystal Ballroom,  
Royal York Hotel--4T0

LAURIE HESSON'S ORCHESTRA

Friday, October 26th, 9.30 p.m.-2 a.m.

Tickets \$2.25

Tickets obtained from 1st or 2nd Year Executives



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17th, 1934

No. 14

# COURT DECISION BARS QUEEN'S PLAYERS

## Date Bureau Now in Full Swing

Gentlemen may prefer blondes, but to date only 25 per cent of the men who have registered at the Date Bureau have specified desire for this particular type of girl. Although it has been in operation for less than a week, the Bureau has been doing a rushing business securing dates for students who have not had an opportunity to make friends among the other sex.

Approximately 80 per cent of the men who have applied have been from out of town, with representatives from Brazil, New York City, England, Florida, and every province in western Canada. Students have registered from practically every faculty in the University, with the exception of Trinity College and St. Joseph's College.

During the first few days that the service was in operation, the men patronized it much more than the women, but since the week-end there has been an increase in the number of applications from women. There is still a marked shortage of applications from women in residence.

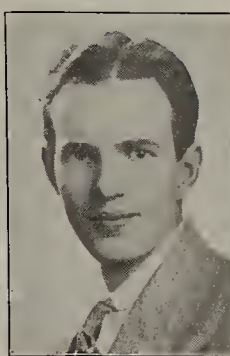
The files of the Bureau show that for the most part, the women specify that they want a congenial companion, and a good sport. There has been considerable demand for men interested in such cultural pursuits as the Promenade Symphony and University dramatics. One girl, who had specified that she desired an "intellectual", decided over the week-end that she was asking too much, and wrote in to ask for a "plain, ordinary man". Her request is in the process of fulfilment.

Double dating is a problem which is causing the operator of the Bureau some trouble. Some girls write in in pairs, asking for escorts in pairs who will take them out together. Others specify that they wish to see the man who is chosen for them before they go out for an evening. Such particular and specific requirements have delayed the filling of some applications.



MELVILLE KEAY

With the inauguration this season of a new policy at Hart House Theatre whereby guest directors are taking the place of a permanent head, Mr. Melville Key, left, was appointed manager, and Mr. Willard Thompson, secretary of the Theatre.



WILLARD THOMPSON

## RULING TAKES EFFECT AT ONCE AS TWENTY-FOUR FOUND GUILTY OF MEMBERSHIP IN FRATERNITY

Sentence Pronounced by Chief Justice Leishman of the Alma Mater Society Court at the End of a Two-Hour Sitting

### NEARLY A THOUSAND STUDENTS PACK COURT

J. H. Hamlin, W. R. Glass, C. Dafeo, and F. E. Earle, Members of the Queen's Senior Rugby Team, Among Those Found Guilty

Special to "The Varsity", by H. V. Shaw.

Kingston, Ont., Oct. 16.—Found guilty of membership in an organization having affiliations with the International Medical Fraternity Nu Sigma Nu, twenty-four members of the Queen's Medical Faculty will be barred from participation in all social, political and athletic functions at Queen's for a period of not less than one year.

Among those found guilty are: J. H. Hamlin, W. R. Glass, C. Dafeo, and F. E. Earle, members of Queen's senior rugby team. The sentence will go into effect immediately, it was learned.

This sentence, pronounced by Chief Justice M. A. Leishman of the Alma Mater Society court, at the end of a two hour sitting, came after all the accused had withdrawn from the court room following the refusal of a plea for adjournment.

Before a court room crowded with nearly a thousand students, E. T. Murrie, as secretary of the organization, formerly calling itself Psi Delta Phi and himself one of the accused, was called to the stand. The charge was read and he was asked to plead.

It was then that J. C. Finley, counsel for the defense, asked for an adjournment on the grounds that only twenty four hours had elapsed since the issue of the summonses. His clients had, he stated, sought advice from W. H. Herrington, a Kingston lawyer, who had been unable to advise them in so short a time.

He had not, the counsel continued, been able to secure a certified copy of Article 12 of the Alma Mater Society constitution, which was modified last March, forbidding all Greek letter societies and societies having connections outside the University.

Counsel Finley declared that the wording of the charges had been indefinite.

"It is not our purpose to try to win this case on a technicality," he said. "But we feel that we have a strong case." (Continued on Page 4)



RONNIE WESTHEUSER

Who will be expected to win points for Varsity in the discus throw at McGill this week, Ronnie was several feet beyond the intercollegiate mark in the interfaculty meet.

## McGILL ARE HOSTS TO TRACK TEAMS

Intercollegiate Meet in Montreal Over This Week-End

### STRONG TORONTO TEAM

Varsity, with an exceptionally strong team, and Queen's, whose line up is yet to be announced, invade Montreal this track meet at McGill. The Blue and Friday for the annual interfaculty White are expected to provide some real competition as included in their delegation are Westheuser, the discus artist who bettered the intercollegiate mark in the recent interfaculty trials, and Munro, interfaculty high jump champion. The Red and White are also expected to prove a powerful factor, as included on their line-up are such stars as Edwards and McKeljohn. The teams for Varsity and McGill:

100 Yard Dash: Varsity—Caldwell, Ashenbush. McGill — Goodfellow, Thompson, Record.

220: Varsity—Caldwell, Ashenbush, Maguire. McGill—Goodfellow, Thompson, Amaron.

440: Varsity—Maguire, Campbell, Little. McGill—Amaron, Edwards, Nobbs.

880 Run: Varsity—Campbell, Con. (Continued on Page 3)

## TRY ADVERTISING JOURNALISTS TOLD

Interest in Merchandise As Well As in English Necessary

### WOMEN'S CLUB MEETS

For people interested in writing today advertising affords the biggest opening especially in fashions, music and books, in the opinion of Miss Fern Weston, who was the guest speaker at the initial meeting of the Women's Club.

(Continued on Page 4)

## FINE PROGRAMME FOR LEAGUE UNIT

Activities of Youth Unit Are Announced at First Meeting

### PROMINENT SPEAKERS

"Our aim is to create a feeling that disputes between nations could be settled at council tables rather than by wars. Another war will be our war. We are the goats," said Miss Jeanette Johnson, president of the Youth Unit, League of Nations Society, Toronto Branch, at a meeting held last night at 45 St. George St.

Mr. Glen Wilton, secretary of the Toronto branch of the parent society, told the meeting that the society was formed in Toronto six or seven years ago. "The Women's League of Nations Association, headed by Miss Chown, has been affiliated with the Toronto branch under the wing of the main local body, thereby enabling greater co-operation and efficiency," he said.

Professor MacKenzie was elected president at a re-organization meeting last year. In the Dominion Day parade this year, the Youth Unit won a cup which was presented by the city of Toronto for a float which they themselves had constructed and entered in the contest. There were already three hundred (Continued on Page 2)

## OFFICERS ARE ELECTED TO GUIDE LIBERAL CLUB

At the inauguration meeting of the Liberal Club in the Music Room of Hart House, the following officers were elected for the year 1934-1935: President, Bruce Marshall; vice-president, Tom Keenan; secretary, Martin Kerner; treasurer, Jack Sugarman.

A motion was passed that plans for programmes of future meetings be left in the hands of the executive who should draw up a schedule and present it for consideration at the next meeting, which was to be held on Thursday, October 25.

The president then requested all good Liberals to turn out and support the party at the Hart House debate.

## NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Toronto—Sir John A. Macdonald, George Brown and D'Arcy McGee, three Fathers of Confederation, were "common folk", Patrick Slater told the York Pioneers last night.

Toronto—Discovery of a plot to implicate Liberals in a framed-up Hydro conspiracy was the basis of a suit filed by the Hydro administration against Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, Alfred Maguire, F. A. Gaby, and Hon. I. B. Lucas, all formerly connected with the Hydro.

New York—A Federal Board of Inquiry has charged Acting Captain Warrus and four ranking officers of the Morro Castle with negligence in the handling of the blazing vessel.

Washington—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh declared at the President's aviation committee that a trans-oceanic mail route could be inaugurated within a few months' time.

Louisville, Ky.—Mrs. Berry Stoll, Kentucky kidnapping victim, was released after six days of captivity. Federal police believe that they are on the track of the kidnapper, a mental case.

London—British and French governments were reported to be co-operating to prevent any serious consequences from the assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia.

Toronto—The Canadian Daily Newspapers' Association are protesting the entry of the Radio Commission into the field of nationally sponsored radio advertising programs.

New York—Bruno Hauptmann, Lindbergh kidnapping suspect, was yesterday extradited to New Jersey by New York State, thereby losing his bid for freedom on a writ of habeas corpus.

Toronto—Manipulation of the stock market in connection with Teck-Hughes stock was vigorously denied (Continued on Page 2)

## CANADA AND WORLD SUBJECT OF BILL

U. C. Parliament to Decide What Should be Done During Crisis

### PARTICIPATION IN LEAGUE

"The government feels that in a time of international crisis such as this it is necessary for Canada to do all she can," said the Prime Minister, the Rt. Hon. W. G. Stobie, in commenting upon the bill to be presented at the second session of the University College Parliament tomorrow at four p.m.

In furtherance of this policy the government hopes to secure the approval of the house in Canada's continued participation in the League of Nations. The Rt. Hon. Mr. Stobie will lead the debate, aided by the Hon. Mr. Rogers and other members of his cabinet.

The Hon. A. D. B. Marshall, who will lead the opposition to this measure expressed his views as follows: "In (Continued on Page 4)

## DEBATING SERIES FOR THE WOMEN

Try to Stimulate Interest in Debates Among Women

### TO DISCUSS TECHNIQUE

The Women's Debating Union has felt for the past few years that University students have been singularly disinterested in this activity which has so much to offer and which hitherto has been so superbly disregarded.

This year, although fundamentally the plan of other years will be followed, considerable effort has been expended by the Debating Union to adapt a course by which they hope to re-awaken the interest of the students. This year, contrary to the practice of (Continued on Page 4)

## Date Bureau Registration Form

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ TELEPHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
HOME TOWN \_\_\_\_\_  
AGE \_\_\_\_\_ HEIGHT \_\_\_\_\_ WEIGHT \_\_\_\_\_  
FACULTY \_\_\_\_\_ YEAR \_\_\_\_\_ COLOUR OF HAIR \_\_\_\_\_  
Would you be willing to share expenses for the first date? \_\_\_\_\_  
What type of person would you prefer to meet? \_\_\_\_\_  
Approximately when would you like to be dated? \_\_\_\_\_  
What amusements do you prefer? \_\_\_\_\_  
Any other specifications or remarks? \_\_\_\_\_

Ten cents must be enclosed with registration form. When a suitable person has been found you will be notified.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Member of the Canadian Intercollegiate Press.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17th, 1934

## "SEX FOR ART'S SAKE"

The sex problem has always been with us although its quality, as a problem, has varied with the different viewpoints of different ages. All the great writers and artists from the beginning of these arts have used it as an invaluable theme. Homer pictured the gods living in debauchery and lasciviousness; the Old Testament writers employed no allegories in sexual scenes; Shakespeare is too realistic for the immature minds of youthful students in our preparatory schools; the early novelists were ultra-frank in their treatment of the sexual.

Our age has established a rigid system of expurgation in preparing these classics for use as text-books. We wonder why. The modern age boasts of its unpuritanical attitude and proves it by its literature. These early writers presented sex as a normal event of life without any debasing influence. Some of the later novelists used it to point a moral or to build a tremendously effective dramatic scene. Tolstoy, Dostoevsky, Richardson, and Hardy wrote with reticence and delicacy; they were primarily artists. Modern writers are not interested in art; they alone have discovered the true value of sex in literature (at least for our age); they flood the market with voluptuous scenes because they are profitable. We have commercialized sex.

There have never been so many books written on one subject in one generation as the number pouring from the printing presses of our modern publishing houses on this important subject. Several doctors, possibly suffering from the depression, have subsidised their practices by contradicting or repeating what has already been written; biologists, psychologists, and moralists are making money by flooding the market with facts we ought to know and do know; the movie industry has lined its coffers from the curves of Mae West and the indulgence of censors. Even some ultra-modern politicians seek our favour with the offer of free love. The modern novelist is not concerned with the moral issue involved, the hygienic phases of the subject, nor its possible effect on the personality of the reader; sex is the secret of success and he must sell his books.

A striking instance is the popularity of the much-discussed book "Anthony Adverse". We confess to reading it just as you and you. The author of this marathon novel had written other books but no one ever read them. Experience taught him a lesson. He published a book with the most vivid descriptions of sexual scenes. He comes closer to the true art of writing in these passages than in any others. The remainder of the book is second-rate. The story drags monotonously; the geographical background becomes boring; many of the unfortunate circumstances of the hero have befallen innumerable other heroes. But no other novelist has approached him in the daring of his realism. Our point is this: if he had written a first-class novel capable of favourable comparison with the great works of the past he should have remained unknown. The world is at his feet because he commercialized sex.

"Sex for art's sake", the modern slogan, seems to find its justification in the minds of the reading public. The customer demonstrates, by his purchases, the type of books he wishes to read. There are few modern authors willing to starve for the advancement of their art. So long as sex remains commercially valuable we may expect to be deluged with it. We shall continue to call it realism but the more cynical among us will call it vulgarity. Meanwhile, modern literature remains an eloquent indicator of the depraved taste of the reading public.

## NEWS OF THE WORLD

(Continued from Page 1)

by the chairman of the board, A. W. Johnson, at the government probe yesterday.

Mildenhall, Eng.—A British entry in the London to Melbourne air race which was found to be overweight was lightened by the blending of the fuel by an expert chemist.

London, Ont.—Members of the London kidnapping band came to the end of the road yesterday when they were convicted and sentenced to stiff terms by Mr. Justice J. C. Makins.

One of the largest railway cars ever seen in England is being constructed by a Sheffield firm for the Soviet Government.

## Art, Music and Drama

### Promenade Concert

Next Thursday evening in Varsity Arena, Reginald Stewart and his 100 Promenade Symphony Orchestra members will play their sixteenth and final "Prom" programme of their initial season. The success this summer of the Promenade Concerts assures a similar series for next summer, plans for which are already under way.

Guest artists at the last concert will be Boris Volkoff, famous Russian dancer, and a group of his most brilliant pupils. They will dance a trio in the form of a dance poem to Scriabine's "Impromptu in B flat minor". The choreography is by Mr. Volkoff and the dancers will be Pauline Sullivan, Clara Ord, and Paul Howard. Their second number will be the delightful Dance of the Clowns from Rimsky-Korsakoff's opera, "The Snow Maiden". This work will be done by a quartet including Ruth Geller, Joan Hutchinson, Helen Pritchard, and Boris Volkoff. The dancers will be accompanied by the Promenade Symphony Orchestra, with Miss May Clemens at the piano. The dancers' costumes have been designed by Ronald McCrae, one of Canada's foremost designers.

For the final "Prom", Mr. Stewart has chosen as his featured symphonic work, the fourth symphony of Tchaikovsky. Other works on the program will be Mendelssohn's Ruy Blas Overture and three dances from Edward German's "Henry VIII" music.

The "Prom" season will be officially closed by the playing of "Auld Lang Syne". This concert will be held under

the patronage of President and Mrs. H. J. Cody.

### Hart House Theatre

Hart House Theatre is being used by the playwright's studio group for the fourth season this winter. They plan to present, as their first offering, a bill of three original one-act plays written by members of the group. This programme will be presented on Saturday, October 20, and will include "An Act of Charity" by Mrs. Virginia C. Knight, "The Party" by Miss Leonora McNally and "Nellie McNab" by Miss Lois Reynolds.

Mrs. Knight's play is a "charlady" comedy with an all female cast consisting of Florence Long, Helen Gardiner, Helen Parsons and Charlotte Kyle, with Ross Millard directing it.

Miss McNally's play is a political comedy. The members of the cast are W. Ward Price, Derek Simpson, Graham Gardiner, Paul Thornlow, Percy Schutt, Janet Bacon, Connie Vernon and Frances Tolhurst.

Miss Reynolds' play is a 'society' farce. The players are Edna Norwich, Florian Moore, Eleanor Barton, Betty Green, Murray Bonnycastle and Thomas Coll. Miss Peggy Tyler is the director.

Altogether the three plays should supply a very amusing evening. The past quality of the plays at the playwright's studio group has been very good and many of the actors have achieved prominence in radio and Dickens Fellowship plays and also in the Dominion Drama Festival.



### FEMININE

A tabloid editor once instructed his men to "get the sex angle into every story". Unfortunately this practice has not been confined to tabloid newspapers. In fact, there are very few walks of life on this continent in which the sex angle is not threatening to swamp the original function. After all, there is no reason to resist this movement, as it would be quite hopelessly moral even to think of it.

Therefore, we propose that in the game of rugby, the rules should be revised in order to instil more sex appeal into the actual game.

The necessity of this has been made plain by the spirited campaign carried on by the *Jar Weekly*. Two weeks ago, this worthy publication printed a layout of action pictures from the McGill-Varsity game, as a background for a charming photographic study of Miss W— J—, one of the season's lovely debutantes, who, it seems, had graciously lent that feminine touch to the struggle, without which football would hardly be the same. Now, the feminine touch about the game was perfectly evident, and Warren Stevens, the man, is doing his best to eradicate it, but nobody would have guessed who lent it. Another mysterious feature of the case is the manner in which Miss W— J— was chosen to represent femininity in football. Perhaps the photographer saw how enthusiastic she was, or maybe it was a coincidence. Her relationship to one of the editors is extraneous evidence. Besides, the picture shown was not a snap, but a photograph!

The same paper in this week's colored picture section, ran a painting of two people going for a walk. One was definitely a girl. The other one was dressed in an outfit vaguely resembling a football uniform. Their heads were together, and in their eyes one could not but see the love-light shine. As far as could be learned, a rugby outfit is not standard equipment for an afternoon stroll.

The future is clear. We know that Betty Co-Ed is loved by every College Boy, except the ones who prefer the All American Girl, and that You

Gotta Be a Football Hero to get to first base with the dames. We also can observe the absolutely feverish interest in rugby which brooks no rival interest during the autumn.

Now, while the playground leagues manage to run whole schedules of games without the aid of a single female spectator, or were able to in the past, and all participants seemed to enjoy themselves, we realize that this sort of thing is not for adults. Sex appeal is indispensable.

Boys, you're wasting your time. Two bits says that Miss W— J— does not know what the safety touch actually is, and probably thinks that an eligible man is one with money and good looks. You might as well stop striving for skill, etc. Just lay on the he-man stuff and don't get your hair mussed.

Oh, sugar.

Joab.

### FINE PROGRAMME FOR LEAGUE UNIT

(Continued from Page 1)

and fifty members and more were expected to join. He told of the booth at the Canadian National Exhibition which was modelled after a similar display presented at the Chicago Fair last year. Outlining the activities for the next few weeks, he mentioned that the speaker for the meeting of October 29 would be Miss Vera Britten, author of "Testament of Youth".

Mr. J. B. Bickersteth of Hart House will address a meeting on October 20 at the Metropolitan Church on "Impressions Gained in Germany This Summer."

Premier R. B. Bennett will speak under the auspices of the Toronto branch some time in November. This will be Mr. Bennett's first public speech regarding Geneva matters since his return from Europe. Early in December the Toronto branch is to put on a play at Eaton's Auditorium with the idea of raising funds and of gaining publicity for the movement.

Miss Marjorie Reid, ex-officio member of the executive committee of the Youth Unit, stated, "The Youth Unit is a non-political and educational movement to get people interested in the League of Nations itself, in Geneva."

Senator Nye of the United States, who recently investigated the munitions combine in the U.S., will address the Empire Club in Toronto on November 5th. The Toronto branch will try to arrange for him to speak at their meeting.

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playing Gershwin's famous "Rhapsody in Blue"

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FREDDIE TRENER and HIS ACCORDION

BERT VARLETT

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AUCTION SALE RESUMED!--Balance of Hart House Magazines--In the East Common Room, 5.15 TO-DAY



## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

St. Mike's has again won the inter-faculty tennis championship with a grand total of 19 points. Vic ranked second with 14 points, Trinity secured third place with a score of 12, U.C. was fourth, chalking up a 9 point total, and Meds came fifth with 3. Meds' score need not be regarded as a humiliating defeat since it had a very small number of players from whom to draw.

The letter of the law in regard to challenge games was carried out and no concession was made to the would-be challenger who was just too late. So Varsity is to be represented in the intercollegiate tournament by Agnes Gardiner, III St. Mike's; Ellen Wilson, II Trinity; Madge Shaw, II U.C., and Genevieve Logan, IV Vic. This is a team to be proud of and the games on Friday and Saturday at the Toronto Tennis Club are going to be well worth watching. With Doreen Kenny, Queen's big threat, no longer menacing our chances for victory and with a stellar quartette to fight for the championship, Varsity can, with no undue optimism, expect to distinguish itself this year.

Bea Longley, an outstanding player on the Scarlet and Gold intercollegiate basketball teams during her four years at Varsity, has taken on the coaching of the Vic senior team. Vic has always been represented by a stellar aggregation and with the valuable addition of Bea's coaching their team will undoubtedly go far in the inter-faculty series.

Vic has only had one practice to date but it was very encouraging. A large number of freshies turned out and among them there seemed to be some very promising material. No coach for the junior team has been selected as yet but the appointment will be made very soon.

Agnes Gardiner is in charge of basketball at St. Mike's and of course she has been too tied up with tennis to do very much with it as yet. However, she hopes to get things started this week so that St. Mike's will be just as much a challenger for the title as ever before. This minor delay can be more than justified by the fact that Agnes really single-handedly secured the tennis title for her college since she piled up 15 of the total 19 points which St. Mike's has to its credit.

Watch *The Varsity* for the schedule of the inter-faculty basketball games. These games are generally the best attended of all women's sports events so do not let this season prove any exception. Real support will cheer a team to victory in a very close game!

We would like to correct an error which appeared in yesterday's column, where we spoke of Miss Leavens winning the cup for the low gross score in the golf tournament. Ruth, and not Jean, is, of course, the name.

### LACROSSE SCHEDULE

- Oct. 22 Trinity vs Pharmacy  
23 Sr. S.P.S. vs Meds  
25 O.C.E. vs Jr. S.P.S.  
26 U.C. vs Dents  
27 Victoria vs Sr. S.P.S. 1 p.m.  
30 Dents vs Pharmacy  
Nov. 1 Meds vs Victoria  
2 Trinity vs Dents  
5 U.C. vs Pharmacy  
7 Jr. S.P.S. vs O.C.E.  
8 Trinity vs U.C.  
10 Meds vs Sr. S.P.S. 1 p.m.  
13 Pharmacy vs Trinity  
14 Sr. S.P.S. vs Victoria  
15 Dents vs U.C.  
19 O.C.E. vs Forestry  
20 Pharmacy vs Dents  
21 Victoria vs Meds  
24 Forestry vs Jr. S.P.S. 1 p.m.  
26 Dents vs Trinity  
27 Forestry vs O.C.E.  
28 Pharmacy vs U.C.  
Dec. 1 Jr. S.P.S. vs Forestry 1 p.m.  
3 U.C. vs Trinity.

## VIC DEFEAT U.C. IN RUGBY MATCH

Runners Up Last Year Eke Out Victory with One Point

### BOTH TEAMS WEAK

Yesterday afternoon Vic, who were close runners up in the Mulock Cup finals with Senior School last year, eked out a 1-0 win over U.C. The game which was held on the Victoria home grounds, showed the small but enthusiastic crowd a mediocre brand of ball. It was obviously the first game of the year for both teams.

In the first half of the game Vic held the University College men in their own half of the field and finally were rewarded with the lone count of the game. A few minutes later they had a royal chance to make a major score when they got the ball five yards out from the U.C. line. However, in three attempts to plunge it over they failed and never again threatened.

Both teams were weak along the line and time and again the backfield men were brought down for big losses. There were only three passes attempted during the whole game. In the first play Vic succeeded in completing one of the well known "sleeper" plays. This was their only attempt and it netted them about 40 yards. U.C. had one of their passes knocked down and the other intercepted.

For Vic, Taylor was the standout player. However, if he had not fumbled the ball so much his team would have won by a larger score. Pratt also helped the Victoria cause along with his fine ball carrying.

Victoria: Flying wing, Hunnisett; halves, Taylor, Pratt, Gardiner; quarter, Luffton; snap, Elsie; insides, Rodway, Hill; middles, Gillespie, Gregory; outsides, Amos, Turner; subs, Fisher, Howes, Vaughan, Clipperton, Jessup, Priddle, Affleck.

University College: Flying wing, Humanick; halves, Higgins, Hamilton, Self; quarter, Thompson; snap, Daly; insides, Wilson, Morrison; middles, Jamieson, McGregor; outsides, Corrigan, Fowler; subs, Abbott, Campbell, Barratt, Paternick, Shiner, Pritchard, Malott.

Officials: Sweeney, Lindley.

### UNIVERSITY EXTENSION ANNOUNCES SCHEDULE

The department of University Extension announces the University College lectures of 1934-35, which will be delivered on Thursdays at 5 p.m. in West Hall, University College, as follows:

The Geographical Background of Canadian History, Professor H. A. Innis. November 1st.

Commerce and the Struggle for Canadian Union. Professor D. G. Creighton. November 8th.

The First Railway Era. Professor G. P. deT. Glazebrook. November 15.

The Confederation and Expansion of Canada. Professor Chester Martin. November 22nd.

The Growth of National Political Parties. Professor F. H. Underhill. November 29th.

Industrialism and Democracy in Modern Canada. Professor A. Brady. December 6th.

Canadian Architecture. Professor E. R. Arthur. January 17th.

Canadian Painting. Professor E. W. Macdonald. January 24th.

Canadian Literature — French. Professor F. C. A. Jeanneret. January 31.

Canadian Literature — English. Professor J. F. Macdonald. February 7th.

Educational Problems in Canada. Professor P. Sandiford. February 14th.

Members of the staff, students and the public are cordially invited. Admission free.

There has been an increase of ten per cent in the enrolment of students at the University of Wisconsin since last year.

Night classes at the Cleveland University last year contained students from seventeen to seventy-one years of age.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

While the current crop of campus heroes are accumulating sprains and bruises in their romps over the gridiron, the hockey fans are wondering just what, when, and where they will be viewing their hockey for the coming season. At present it looks as though the seven team league in which Varsity operated last season is a thing of the past. The Toronto teams, having discovered that by the simple process of changing their names and the name of the league, from O.H.A. to Commercial, they can turn a losing proposition into a winning one, are all for it and as a result will be playing commercial.

That leaves Varsity the only simon pure team in Toronto in the eyes of the C.A.H.A. The O.H.A. will recognize the commercial teams but the Canadian body will not, which means that Varsity is the only team in Toronto which will be eligible to compete in the Canadian playdowns. This is an unusual situation to be permitted to occur, particularly as the Allan Cup winners will be the Canadian representatives in the Olympic games the following year.

Just what form the O.H.A. will take is still a mystery. It is, however, more than slightly possible that there will be an attempt made to form a league consisting of Hamilton, Kitchener, Port Colborne and Varsity. It was originally suggested that St. Mike's and Oshawa enter the loop, but the former dropped the idea of fielding a senior team, while Oshawa went commercial.

Regardless of the arrangements the O.H.A. makes for the Varsity entry they will still be playing an intercollegiate series. The intercollegiate loop will consist of Western, McGill, Varsity, and possibly Queen's. Incidentally, the McGill Redmen of last season are now a vanished race, and Bobby Bell is faced with the task of building up a new squad. He still has his defence and goalie, but the entire forward line joined the McGill alumni last May. This should be cheerful news to the Varsity supporters who may reasonably expect the Blue team to once again gain the upper hand in the intercollegiate circle.

There is also more than a slight possibility of the formation of an international college group. An effort was made last season to form an eight team group in which four Canadian and four Eastern American Colleges would participate. This idea was regarded as not being practical by some of the U.S. colleges who found that the travelling expenses and absence from academic activities made it a rather expensive form of recreation.

Now it appears that the western universities of Michigan State and Minnesota, are anxious to play a home and home series with the Varsity teams. This idea has been favourably regarded in several universities out Michigan way and at present has a high probability of materializing. The only thing which retards the promotion of this new league is the lack of support received by the Varsity team. Varsity teams would draw in any of several places clamouring for engagements, but in their own town they play to a house full of seats. Just why this situation exists is hard to imagine. Canada has been the home of hockey since its earliest existence and still the top notch teams cannot afford to operate. The fact that the public will turn out only to see hired hands play in the pro loop is a bad sign for the future of the game around these parts. However the international idea may be just what the game needs to bring it out of the doldrums and should prove to be popular, particularly with the student body.

### MCGILL ARE HOSTS TO TRACK TEAMS

(Continued from Page 1)

One Mile: Varsity—Rankin, Magladdery, Hogg. McGill—Edwards, Stote, Sampson.

Three Mile: Varsity—Hogg, Magladdery, Rankin. McGill—Nobbs, Stote.

120 High Hurdles: Varsity—Hickey, O'Connor, Hamilton. McGill—Worrel, Gill, Record.

220 Low Hurdles: Varsity—Hamilton, O'Connor, Hickey. McGill—Worrel, Record.

Pole Vault: Varsity—Cooper, Hamilton. McGill—McLeod, Erierson.

High Jump: Varsity—Monroe, Weldon. McGill—Worrel, Smith.

Broad Jump: Varsity—Cooper, Maguire, Weldon. McGill—Ayers, Crosby, Worrel.

Shot Put: Varsity—Westheuser, Monroe. McGill—Capt. Meiklejohn, Anderson, Morgan.

Discus Throw: Varsity—Westheuser, Eaton, Fittom. McGill—Morgan, Anderson, Meiklejohn.

Javelin: Varsity—Monroe, Eaton, Westheuser. McGill—Lareque, Redewill, Crosby, Kalfas.

One Mile Relay: Varsity—Campbell, Conway, Maguire, Little, Ashenburt, Monroe. McGill—Edwards, Sampson, Record, Worrel, Amaron, Nobbs.

It has been estimated that there are about 110,000 drug addicts in the U.S.

### WYCLIFFE DEFEATS KNOX IN INTERFACULTY SOCCER

Knox, champions for the last six years unsuccessfully started their defence of the Arts Faculty Cup when they were defeated by Wycliffe 3 to 2 last night on the front campus in an interfaculty soccer match.

Esler scored a beautiful try in the first half for Knox but Wycliffe came back very strong in the second half and scored three nice goals, two from the toe of Fairweather and one by Toome. Taylor of Knox scored the final goal of the game with a driving shot that completely baffled Ruch, who played a stellar game in the Wycliffe net.

For Wycliffe, Ruch, Fairweather and Toome were the standouts, while Taylor and Esler were the pick of the Knox team.

Wycliffe: Ruch; Blackaller and Simmonds; Markle, Crawshaw, Cleverdon; McKibbin, Fairweather, Toome, Phillips, Woods; Wenham, Nickle, Shaw.

Knox: Dunn; Thomson and Young; Long, Rowland, J. Esler; Milroy, Johnson, M. Esler, Weir, Taylor; MacDonald, Avons.

Referee: Jimmie McPherson.

The Glee Club of the University of Manitoba is planning to present Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe" some time next spring. This will be the first time the opera has been produced in Winnipeg.

## VARSITY ARENA

3,000 SEATS AT 25c.

## PROMENADE SYMPHONY CONCERTS

(100 PLAYERS)

STEWART, CONDUCTOR

FINAL "PROM" OF SEASON!

BORIS VOLKOFF

AND HIS GROUP OF DANCERS

ALSO

TSCHAIKOWSKY'S FOURTH SYMPHONY

TO-MORROW At 8.30

Seats 25c., 50c., 75c., tax included

Advance sale at Athletic Office, Hart House; Toronto Conservatory of Music; Heintzman's, 186 Yonge St.; Toronto Musical Protective Association, 402 Metropolitan Bldg.; Roher's, Bloor-Yonge; Roher's, St. Clair-Yonge; Dent's, 224 Bloor West, and at Varsity Arena Box Office any time after 12 noon on day of concert.

## KINGSTON TRIP

\$3.25 Return

Going Saturday Morning  
October 20th

Returning up to MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 22nd

A "Varsity Special" will leave the Union Station via Canadian National; Saturday morning next at 9.15. We have a great team, show them that you are behind them. Join the happy crowd leaving next Saturday morning for Kingston. It is an uphill fight to beat Queen's in their own home stadium. We must win Saturday. Your support is needed.

Returning a special train leaves Kingston at 6.22 p.m. Tickets good on all trains Saturday, Sunday, Monday, except the flyer.

## The Band will be there

Join the big parade.

In order to get proper accommodation secure your tickets early. Act now. Make up a party and come to Kingston by train.

Get tickets now at the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House. For women students, Room 82, University College.

Game tickets on sale at Athletic Office, Hart House, S.A.C. Office, Hart House. For women in Room 82, U.C. Prices: \$1.75, \$1.00 and 75 cents.

## Sport Notices

### Intercollegiate Waterpolo—

Practice tonight 5.30 to 6.30.

### Intercollegiate Soccer—

Will the following men report for a practice game with the Normal School this afternoon at 4.30 on the front campus: Dyke, Jack, Bowen, Long, Sim, Pratt, Rowlinson, MacPherson, Schuett, Stapleton, Sully, Davey. The intercollegiate team for Saturday's game will be picked from these men.

### Volleyball Referees—

Applications for volleyball referees must be handed in to the athletic association office by Friday, October 19.

### Women Managers—

Managers of women's athletic teams are reminded that they must fill out the weekly practice attendance sheets which may be obtained in the athletic office, Room 82, University College.

### Board of Referees—

Applications for positions on the Board of Referees for the interfaculty lacrosse series will be received at the athletic office up to and including Friday, October 19th.

### Jr. Basketball Managers—

Applications for the position of manager of the junior basketball team must be handed in to the athletic office at Hart House, before Monday, October 22nd.

### Testimonies of Christian Science Healing

To-night at 8 o'clock

at St. George St. con. Lowther Ave. in the main auditorium of First Church of Christ, Scientist

These testimonies are a feature of the regular Wednesday evening meetings, and present a convenient opportunity for all students of the University of Toronto to become informed of the demonstrable results of the Science of Christianity or Christian Science.

### U.C. Seniors—

Practice for U.C. seniors at O.C.E. gym, Wednesday, 7.30 to 9 p.m.

### Vic Women's Basketball—

All Vic women interested in basketball are asked to turn out for a practice at O.C.E. Wednesday from 6 to 7.30.

### VARSITY BASKETBALL

All freshmen who are interested in turning out for Varsity basketball teams are requested to report at the big gym at 5 p.m. Mondays to Fridays inclusive. This will apply until further notice. Freshmen are eligible for senior, intermediate or junior teams.

The Debating Society of Queen's University is planning to stimulate more interest in present day questions, thus combining the debating with a knowledge of current events.

TICKET LISTS FOR THE U.C. FALL DANCE ARE NOW UP IN THE JUNIOR COMMON ROOM



See what \$1.00 will buy



**Fri.  
and  
Sat  
at  
"Virginia  
Dare's"**

Pure Silk  
Creme de Chine  
Costume

**Slips**

Adjustable  
Straps  
Lace trimmed  
Extra Length  
White Only

**\$1.00**

**DANCE SETS**

Dainty creations of Real Silk  
Creme de Chine, Panties are bias  
cut. Fitted, brassiere. Lace  
trimmed. White or Tea 1.00  
Rose

**Virginia Dare**

At your own Varsity Shop  
768 YONGE STREET  
(Next door to the Uptown Theatre)  
Phone KI. 3600  
4 other shops in Toronto

## DEBATING, SERIES FOR THE WOMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

former years, it is planned to have interfaculty debates. The first of these will be between Victoria College and University College, a second between St. Michael's and Trinity, while a third between the winners of these two will decide the issue. This should do much to arouse enthusiasm in the college of which University College perhaps displays the least interest since unlike the three others, it has no debating society of its own.

The intercollegiate debates will of course be held as in former years, of four competitors being Toronto, McMaster, Queen's and McGill. Plans for these debates have not as yet been completed but an executive meeting of the presidents of the societies of the respective universities is expected to be held shortly.

It is also a point of interest that speakers have been chosen to discuss the technique of debating. Obviously, the Women's Debating Union has done its part and surely it can rely on the students to put forward enough effort and to be zealous enough not to see the Debating Union again meet an ignominious end.

## Classified Advertisements

**ROOMS TO RENT**

Single or double rooms, with or without board. W. Grollman, former steward of Phi Delta Theta, KI. 3046, 85 Granville St.

## MANUSCRIPT TYPIST AND PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER

Theses, Notes, Letters, Stories, etc. Prouse—50c a thousand words. Verse—2c a line. Special rates for ten thousand words or over. A carbon copy furnished with all work. E. Beauchamp, Room 6, 65 Bloor St. W.

## Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17

5.15 p.m.—Auction of Hart House periodicals will be continued in the east common room.

5 p.m.—Economics study group with Miss Biss in her room in Faulkner House.

5 p.m.—Art of Living study group with Rev. E. L. Wasson at S.C.M. office. Household Science Building.

8 p.m.—Life of Jesus, Part I, study group with Miss Ruth Cunningham in Hutton House, 94 St. George St.

8 p.m.—Hart House Camera Club open meeting in the Music Room.

4.30 p.m.—Free Lance meeting, 44 Hoskin Ave.

4.15 p.m.—U.C. Players' Guild presents Eugene O'Neill's "The Dreamy Kid". Women's Union. All welcome.

1.30 p.m.—Mr. J. Riddell's S.C.M. Study Group for men and women, will meet in Wymilwood.

1.30—Current Events group for men and women, Victoria College, under Mr. J. Riddell. Preliminary meeting, Wymilwood.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18

5 p.m.—Rehearsal of the Men's Glee Club in the Music Room, of Hart House.

6 p.m.—Supper meeting, Medical S.C.M. Speakers, Dr. J. L. Little of Formosa and the Rev. Leonard Dixon. Meet at S.C.M. office, Hart House.

8.30 p.m.—University College first year party at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

8.15 p.m.—Final Promenade Symphony Concert at Varsity Arena.

7.45 p.m.—Open meeting of the Macdonald-Cartier Club in the Music Room, J. Earl Lawson, M.P., will speak.

1.30—Preliminary meeting of "Art of Living" study group with Mrs. Avis McCurdy for 1st and 2nd years in Household Science Building.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20

8.30 p.m.—Scarlet and Gold dance in Wymilwood.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21

2.30 p.m.—Fratellanza of the U. of T. first meeting of the year in the Music Room of Hart House. All new students of Italian origin please communicate with secretary Paul Grieco, El. 1680, between 6 and 7.30 p.m. very important.

9 a.m.—Holy Communion, Hart House Chapel.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23

6 p.m.—Student Christian Movement interfaculty supper party, 97 St. George Street, Speaker, Mr. Gilbert Baker of Oxford.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24

8.15—Opening meeting of the German Club of the University of Toronto will be held at the Women's Union. All those interested, particularly first year students, will be welcomed.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26

9 p.m.—The U.C. Fall Dance, Jack Slater and his orchestra.

9.30 p.m.—Medical Soph-Fresh Ball, Crystal Ballroom, Royal York Hotel. Laurie Hesson's orchestra.

University College Fall Dance, Royal York Roof.

8 p.m.—Hart House String Quartet, Convocation Hall.

## CAMERA CLUB TO MEET

The Camera Club's opening meeting will be held in the Music Room of Hart House on Wednesday evening at eight o'clock.

The chairman, Professor Coventry, will explain the general facts of the club and will be followed by two other speakers. First, Mr. Stanley Harrod, F.R.P.S., will treat with photography as a hobby and then Mr. Macdonald will explain some points of colour work. Before the refreshments Professor Coventry will show some lantern slides of architectural studies.

As the meeting is meant especially for new members there will be ample time for questions. There is no need for an expensive camera and the fee of two dollars and seventy five cents covers practically everything.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### U.C. MEN'S GRADUATION PICTURES

Will the following men kindly present themselves at Fredland's studio on Bloor Street just west of Bay on Thursday morning: 9.30 J. F. Gawthorpe, 9.40 W. C. Chick, 9.50 D. H. Chitty, 10 I. Cohen, 10.20 A. I. Cove.

The Fratellanza of the University of Toronto requests all new students of Italian origin to communicate with the secretary, El. 1680 between 6 and 7.30 p.m. Your co-operation is earnestly requested.

Current Events group for men and women under Mr. J. Riddell will hold a preliminary meeting today at 1.30 in Wymilwood, in order that a definite time for the group may be arranged.

### LAW CLUB

A meeting of the Law Club of the University will be held in the U.C. common room, Thursday night at 8 p.m. Mr. D. H. McCrae will speak on "The Rules of Evidence".

### VIC DRAMATICS

The final tryouts for parts in "The Crime at Blossoms" will be held in Wymilwood tomorrow evening at 7.30. See notice boards in the college hall for parts still required.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

A general meeting of the association will be held this afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Music Room, Hart House. At this meeting plans will be discussed for the annual outdoor match, etc. Anyone who has not yet joined the club may do so at the above time.

### VIC MEN

Tickets for the Scarlet and Gold dance to be held in Wymilwood this Saturday will go on sale today (Wed.) in the college hall at 1.45. There is an allotment for each year.

### CANADA AND WORLD SUBJECT OF BILL

(Continued from Page 1)

view of the present unsettled conditions in the world, and that the League has never fulfilled its duties in any instance during its existence, it is time that Canada rather than run the risk of being embroiled in any bloody conflict should not jeopardize the youth of the country by remaining a member of the League." The Rt. Hon. A. C. Smith and Mr. Saul Rae will assist him in this attack.

Since all members of the University College Literary and Athletic Society are also members of the house, it is hoped that every one and freshmen in particular will take advantage of this opportunity to improve their knowledge of parliamentary procedure. Newcomers are reminded that interruptions are out of order during their maiden speeches.

### LIBERALISM OEOA? TOPIC FOR DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

Smith is to be in the Speaker's chair. Considerable interest is aroused by the announcement that several prominent men from Queen's Park are expected to attend, among them the Honorable Mr. Ledue, who will probably speak for the negative.

All members wishing to speak are requested to leave a note to that effect in the Warden's office. Freshmen are particularly urged to attend and voice their opinions on the motion. The debating committee wish it to be distinctly understood that speaking from the floor will not be confined to the speakers on the paper.

Tellers for the evening are A. C. King, S.P.S., George Ignatieff, Trinity and A. D. Harris, St. Michael's.

### MACDONALD-CARTIER CLUB

There will be an open meeting of the Macdonald-Cartier Club in the Music Room, Hart House, at 7.45 p.m. Thursday. J. Earl Lawson, M.P., will speak on "Conservative Socialism".

Hart House Commerce Club open meeting, Wednesday, October 17 at 8 p.m. in the Music Room. All interested are invited. Refreshments will be served.

### U. C. MEN

You are reminded that the subscription lists for the fall dance are now posted in the junior common room. Students wishing to attend this event are asked to sign the lists at their earliest convenience.

### C. C. F. CLUB

Due to Mr. Spry's absence from the city the proposed meeting of the club for Wednesday, October 17 is postponed until further notice.

### 377 VICTORIA

Those who have not already paid their class fees may do so on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week from 12 noon to 2.30 p.m. Fees may, if desired, be paid in two instalments. It is essential to the fall party on November 9 that fees be paid up.

### VIC WOMEN

Victoria women's literary society will hold their annual fall tea in Wymilwood, Wednesday the 17th, from four to six.

### U.C. WOMEN'S GRADUATION PICTURES

Will the following women please present themselves at Fredland's on the day and at the time appointed, Thursday, 3.30 p.m. K. Dewar, 3.40 M. Earle, 3.55 A. Smith, 4.10 I. Firth, 4.20 M. Lugsden, Friday 3.30 p.m. I. Westwood, 3.40 A. Robinson, 3.55 G. Fatt, 4.10 G. Ireland, 4.20 M. Grubin.

### TRY ADVERTISING JOURNALISTS TOLD

(Continued from Page 1)

Press Club yesterday afternoon at the U.C. Women's Union.

"One has to be interested not only in English but also in merchandise to make a success of advertising," said Miss Weston. Miss Weston is one of the advertising staff of the T. Eaton Co. and is a past president of the Women's Press Club. She also pointed out that a university education was a great help but not essential in the advertising field and that her experience on the staff of *The Varsity* had proved a great help in her work.

"Actual truths are essential in advertising," stated Miss Weston. "It is an easy task to sell a French model but another matter to dress up a two dollar gown in plain English." Miss Weston thinks advertising is tremendously interesting and that in it one comes in contact with the most interesting people of all sorts.

Miss Weston answered a few questions of a general nature, and the meeting throughout was pleasantly informal.

### ALMA MATER COURT FINDS STUDENTS GUILTY

(Continued from Page 1)

case and that we have presented sufficient reason for adjournment." After the plea was refused, Mr. Finley started the court by declaring, "You put me in a difficult situation. We have put forward what we feel is a just plea for adjournment. Our only alternative is to retire from your court, a thing we very much regret to do."

The twenty four accused retired in a body from the court room and the Chief Justice ordered R. W. Young, the A.M.S. prosecutor, to continue with

**H**ERE are the advantages that make Dominion Ring Books longer lasting, more convenient to use and better looking:—

Steel Hinges, anchored right into the leather cover, not only make the book flat-opening for easy writing, but prolong its life at the point where ordinary books wear out first.

Fibre Back, coloured and grained to match the leather, prevents scuffing.

Flattened Steel Rings have greater capacity and are easier on punched sheets. Available in 3 or 7 rings.

Yet with all these advantages Dominion Steel Hinge Equipment costs no more than ordinary ring books.

Made in Canada by

**DOMINION BLANK BOOK CO., LTD.**  
ST. JOHNS, QUE.

## TORONTONENSIS

A most important meeting of Torontonensis Representatives of ALL FACULTIES AND COLLEGES will be held on Friday, October 19th at 5 p.m. in the University College Women's Union, 79 St. George St. (Tea will be served.) It is absolutely essential that a full attendance be present as detailed plans will be made for next year's edition.

Faculties and Colleges please take note.

If you have not already appointed your Torontonensis representatives, do so at once. Have them at the meeting next Friday.

Representatives please take note.

The meeting is Friday next at 5 p.m., the University College Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

his evidence.

Mr. Young stated that a committee, given powers by the A.M.S. to supervise all student social organizations, had obtained evidence that the accused had become affiliated with Nu Sigma Nu early in May. The committee, he said, had written to the local organization desiring confirmation or denial of this by October 6 and no reply had been received.

Miss Norah McGinnis, acting president of the Alma Mater Society, produced a letter from the secretary of the Alpha Chapter of Nu Sigma Nu at Ann Arbor, Mich., confirming the allegation that there was a chapter of Nu Sigma Nu at Kingston.

After a brief adjournment the sentence was pronounced.

The announcement was received in silence, no demonstration took place after court dismissal as the students filed out and gathered in groups to discuss the episode.

Student opinion has not made itself felt as yet, but the general feeling seems to be one of regret, both for the loss of four active members of the football team and that the A.M.S. was forced to take such measures.

However, it is generally conceded that the Alma Mater Society as the organ of student government, must be backed by the student body.

The A.M.S. court is the highest at Queen's, and as the senate, the athletic board of control and the board of trustees have pledged themselves to uphold all legislation of the A.M.S., the chances of an appeal against this decision are remote.

The loss suffered by the football team is undeniably great. How Hamlin who captained the senior squad last year, will be greatly missed in the line, while Glass and Earle have been the most effective outside wings for two seasons.

### PROMINENT ECONOMIST ON UNIVERSITY STAFF

"There's much less of a strain and pressure on the economist in academic work," Verginius F. Coe stated in an interview recently. Mr. Coe is a grad-

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### Dance Steps

With Experienced  
Professional Teachers  
BEGINNERS AND ADVANCED  
Carioca, Tango, Waltz, etc.

### SPECIAL REDUCED STUDENTS' RATES

Large New Central Studios

**MOSHER STUDIOS**  
490 YONGE STREET  
MT. 7266

uate of Chicago University and who was formerly with the Treasury Department in Washington.

Mr. Coe was working on monetary problems and at the Brookings Institute where he was engaged in research for the N.R.A. He has been appointed this year to the economics department of the University, where he occupies the post of lecturer.

When interviewed Mr. Coe was not inclined to discuss the Roosevelt administration. He did agree that the N.R.A. had lost some of its enthusiastic support. He also said that he was glad to be back again in academic halls.

### A CORRECTION

*The Varsity* wishes to correct an error which appeared in yesterday's paper. Mr. Jack Taylor, president of first year University College, was quoted as stating that S.P.S. students would be admitted to the first year party on Thursday, when his statement was entirely the reverse, and he has stated that School men will not be admitted.

Announcing

**Loch Algie, 3T2 and His NEW T.M.P.A. Orchestra**

KI. 7319



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18th, 1934

No. 15

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Voters of South Grimsby Township yesterday decided by a two to one count to continue their local option as against the beer and wine policy.

Buffalo—That the Great Lakes region is tilting southward and to such a degree that a map of this area will be greatly changed in the future, was the assertion of Father John Delaney of Canisius College.

Portland—Efforts are being made to capture a burglar here, who in lieu of cash, steals a bashful kiss and beats a hasty retreat.

Louisville, Ky.—The United States Government yesterday demanded the death penalty for the kidnapper of Mrs. A. S. Stoll, who is still being sought by Federal and State Police.

Belgrade—As a precautionary measure prior to the funeral of the late King Alexander, it is reported that 6,000 arrests have been made. A double line of guards along the route of the funeral cortege will protect the royal mourners.

Boston—New developments in skin grafting and plastic surgery were described to the American College of Surgeons here. By a series of "jumps" skin from any part of the body may be "detoured" to any other part in six to nine weeks.

Sault Ste. Marie—Workers in pulp cutting camps quit work after threats of violence by 750 strikers.

### SPECIAL TRAIN TO QUEEN'S GAME

Non-Stop Trip to be Arranged  
if Sufficient Tickets  
Sold

#### BAND WILL PARADE

If two hundred tickets are sold, a special non-stop train will leave the Union Station for Kingston via the Canadian National at 9.15 a.m. on Saturday morning and will arrive there at 1 p.m. All tickets should be purchased by Friday morning in order that arrangements can be made for a special train. If an insufficient number of tickets are sold to warrant a special, cars will be chartered on the regular train. A return special will leave Kingston at 6.22 p.m. However, return tickets are good till Monday on all trains except the flyer.

According to present indications at the S.A.C. office a sufficient number of tickets will be sold to make the excursion a real Varsity party. The Varsity band is accompanying the team and special arrangements have been made with Kingston police for a parade from the La Salle Hotel to the stadium. This parade promises to surpass the one at Western last week where thousands lined the streets.

Great interest has been aroused among the student body concerning the disqualifying of several of the Queen's players and this trip affords an excellent chance to observe the reorganized team in action.

#### FRATERNITY ADDRESS

A short time ago *The Varsity* published a revision of the list of addresses and phone numbers of fraternity houses which are printed in the Students' Handbook. The Beta Sigma Rho fraternity was omitted from the list and *The Varsity* wishes to announce that this fraternity has moved to 123 Madison Ave. with phone number, Mi. 2057.

### QUEEN'S TEAM STILL POWERFUL DESPITE LOSS OF STAR PLAYERS

Stevens Believes Saturday's  
Game Will Be Real  
Battle

#### TEAM STAYS SILENT

Disqualification of Players  
in Mid-Season  
Unfortunate

Warren Stevens, in an interview with *The Varsity* yesterday, expressed his opinion that the decision of the Supreme Court of the Alma Mater Society at Queen's University in barring five players from playing on the senior team, was most unfair to the coach, Teddy Reeves, and to the whole team. "If they intended barring them," said Mr. Stevens, "the time to have done so would have been before the season started. This thing has been in the wind for some time." Mr. Stevens felt that, had the decision been made before, the result would not have been so severe to the strength of the team. The coach would then have been in a position to build up other players in their stead.

#### Queen's Still Strong

As to the possible effect on next  
Continued on Page 4)

#### S.A.C. Meeting

The second meeting of the Joint Executive Students' Administrative Council for the current year was held in the Women's Council Room yesterday at 5 p.m. The following business was transacted:

1. Election of Mr. E. M. Auger as Publications Commissioner.
2. Election of Mr. A. R. Tilley as Debates Commissioner.
3. Authorization of prizes for Campus Life section of Torontonensis.
4. Decision that College of Art students are ineligible to purchase official University of Toronto jewelry.
5. Acceptance of plans for N.F.C. U.S. debate to be held in Hart House with Oxford-Cambridge team as guest speakers.

(Signed) A. E. M. Parkes.

Varsity Squad Carries at  
Least Six Fraternity  
Members

#### DIFFERENT HERE

No Official Recognition Accorded  
Greek Letter  
Societies

Information available at present reveals the fact that at least six members of the University's senior intercollegiate rugby team are members of fraternities similar to those in Queen's, membership in which cost six members of the team their places on the squad. However, an official of the Students' Administrative Council stated to *The Varsity* that the situation in the two universities was entirely different.

"At Queen's, fraternities are regarded as a part of the University," it was stated, "while the University of Toronto does not officially recognize them in any way."

"Membership in a fraternity not recognized or forbidden by the University is regarded as a very serious offence at Queen's, but the officials of the University of Toronto take no notice of all such bodies. For this reason it is impossible for an occurrence similar to that in Kingston to take place here."

Art Upper is listed as a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity, while  
Continued on Page 4)

#### MAGAZINE AUCTION FINALLY CONCLUDED

An eager reception greeted Mr. Workman at the final sale of Hart House periodicals yesterday. He explained that he intended appearing in costume but had mislaid his effects. However, he started proceedings, puffing enjoyably at a large cigar and the bidding opened high.

"Illustration" brought four dollars after Mr. Workman's enthusiastic description of the powerful language. "Life" and "Judge," considerably  
Continued on Page 4)

#### DISTINGUISHED GUEST

The Hon. Vincent Massey will be the guest speaker at the annual "School Dinner" in Hart House on November 20th, according to information given to *The Varsity* by members of the executive of the Engineering Society yesterday. The complete programme for the evening is being arranged, and will be announced shortly.

The dinner is one of the foremost affairs of its kind on the campus, as it attracts some seven hundred engineers, as well as members of the Faculty and distinguished guests. This year marks the 45th annual recurrence of the dinner since its inauguration.

### BRITISH SPEAKERS AT NEXT DEBATE

Visitors from Cambridge and  
Oxford to Speak  
Here

#### ON CANADIAN TOUR

Two outstanding British debaters are to take part on Wednesday, November the fourteenth, in a Hart House debate on the subject, "Resolved that pacifism is an economically and spiritually impossible creed." The British team, consisting of Leslie Jackson of Cambridge University, and Robertson Crichton of Oxford, is touring Canada under the auspices of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, who have in other years sponsored similar  
Continued on Page 4)

#### FALL DANCE PROMISES TO BE STANOUTO NIGHT

Royal York Roof to be Scene  
with Jack Slatter and His  
Orchestra

"October 26th, 1934, is going to rank with 1066 in the annals of time and in the minds of undergraduates," said Mr. Saul F. Rae, Social Director of University College, to *The Varsity* yesterday. "On that date, University College officially lifts the metaphorical lid on its formal social functions, with the presentation of the University College Fall Dance, on the Royal York roof."

"In seasons past, the fall dance has been one of the standout nights in the college term, for obvious reasons. With examinations miles away the fall term is ideal for indulging in what the calendar laughingly describes as 'extra-curricular activities'. Accordingly, October 26 has been set aside for the technical release of the annoying inhibitions of the male and female undergraduates of the college," he said. "Mr. Jack Slatter and his Radio Commission orchestra have been purchased for the occasion, so everyone will have an opportunity to dance to toe-tickling rhythms in the Slatter manner."

#### CAMERA CLUB ADDRESSED BY STANLEY HARROD

Colour Photography, Architecture of Hart House Shown  
by Slides

Hart House Camera Club is well on its way to another successful year of work and study in photography if last night's meeting may be interpreted as a good omen. About fifty members of the club and others interested in photography gathered for the opening meeting of the Camera Club in Hart House Music Room last night.

Professor A. S. Coventry of the Biology department, the chairman of the evening, outlined the work of the club and invited all members of Hart House interested in photography to join. He introduced to the meeting Stanley Harrod, F.R.P.S., secretary of the Toronto Camera Club and good  
Continued on Page 4)

### BLUE TEAM ENTRAINS FOR MONTREAL WITH HIGH HOPES FOR TRACK MEET



J. EARL LAWSON, M.P.

Member for West York, who will address the meeting of the Macdonald-Cartier Club tonight. Mr. Lawson will speak on "Conservative Socialism".

### CONSERVATIVE CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

Mr. J. Earl Lawson, M.P.,  
Addresses Macdonald-  
Cartier Club

#### "CONSERVATIVE SOCIALISM"

Mr. J. Earl Lawson will be the guest speaker at the opening meeting of the Macdonald-Cartier Club, which will be held in the Music Room at Hart House at 7.45 this evening. The speaker is well known for the interest he has taken in the organization of the Young Conservatives, and his work at the Liberal-Conservative Summer School at Newmarket this summer. His subject  
Continued on Page 4)

#### SCHOOL SOPHOMORES WELCOME "FROSH"

The "reception" for the freshman year at S.P.S. will be held in Hart House tomorrow evening, and an extensive programme has been arranged by a joint committee of the first and second years. Dean Mitchell, acting on behalf of the faculty council, has approved of the plans, which will be lacking in unreasonable physical violence. Details of the evening were not divulged to *The Varsity*, but it is anticipated that the "Poor Frosh" will be given a royal welcome by the sophomores, who are hard at work on the preparations.

Most Formidable Team in  
Years Represents Varsity  
Tomorrow

#### UNOER COACH PHILLIPS

All Field Events Should Make  
Good Showing Against  
McGill, Queen's

This afternoon nearly a score of University of Toronto men will entrain for Montreal. They form the Varsity senior intercollegiate track team, and tomorrow will find them competing against the scarlet speed demons of McGill and the spike shod athletes of Kingston.

This year's team is the most formidable in years and will make a determined bid to capture the McGill trophy now held by the university of that name, which is emblematic of senior intercollegiate track supremacy. The Varsity squad is, for the most part, composed of veterans, of men sage in first class competition. To a man the members of the team have been in active competition all summer, and for the last few weeks they have been groomed to silky perfection under the track-wise hands of Coach Phillips. Their showing this summer and the results of the interfaculty meet give evidence of the high calibre of the team.

#### Some Stars Missing

Some of last year's stars will be missed, but as able men are filling their shoes. Caldwell and Ashenbush have been burning up the cinders; they are reliable sprinters whose off days  
Continued on Page 4)

### ECONOMICS GROUP TO STUDY RUSSIA

United States Will Be Considered  
During Easter  
Term

#### LEO BY MISS BISS

"Russia and the United States offer the most interesting topics for discussion in modern times," was decided by the Women's U.C. Economics Study Group, which held its opening meeting in Faulkner House yesterday with Miss Biss presiding.

The majority preferred to study one country in detail rather than take a general survey of present day world economics, but there was a difference of opinion as to which country afforded the most material for economic study. Mussolini was apparently not in favour as only one vote was given to  
Continued on Page 4)

### Merry Medettes Make Monkey-shines Many Modest Maidens Mortified

With fluttering gowns and flickering candles, the very fresh freshettes, who are this year trembling on the threshold of Medical bliss, were initiated into the mysteries of the profession at the Women's Union last night, and survived the ordeal with becoming grace. They are now becoming doctors, administering potent potions to their hard fought scars, and planning revenge on the class of 4T1.

Following a spirited address by the presiding officerette on the whys and wherefores of the ultimate in Medical behaviour, the girls indulged in a tear provoking onion race, which was won by a scant nose, despite the flowing brine on the cheeks of the fair contestants. A safety pin contest, which had nothing whatever to do with three cornered trousers, proved a veritable

sticker and when the pins were finally unstuck, a parody on the date bureau was enacted by fresh Medettes, much to the enlightenment of their more staid and seasoned seniors.

After the members of the first and second years had exhumed various choice portions of bovine anatomy, and gloated over the same, a major operation was performed for the benefit of the newcomers to the profession, and the body was buried in the ash can in true medical style.

A severe gastronomic test was given to all in the shape of victuals prepared by the bloodthirsty sophomores, and when all the dishes had been washed or broken by the "Poor Frosh", the girls retired, worn, weary and wobegone to their well earned repose.



CAPTAIN ANDY HENDERSON

One of Varsity's quartette of outsiders who will lead Stevens' men on the field against Ted Reeve's Tricolour squad down in Kingston this Saturday. Andy and his mates expect to turn in their best effort of the current season and promise to avenge last year's defeats.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18th, 1934

## STRANGE BEDFELLOWS

In the most recent work on Russia,—William Henry Chamberlain's "Russia's Iron Age", published last Monday—there is made a spectacular charge. According to the *Star* preview of the book, Mr. Chamberlain accuses the Russian government of deliberately organizing the famine in the Ukraine and the Cossack country which in the winter of 1932-33 took such an appalling toll of lives. That such a famine occurred is well-known. Whether or not it was a product of Soviet planning, carried out with deadly intent, we, of course, cannot say. Mr. Chamberlain's prestige and years of experience as a Russian correspondent, and the fact that he was at first strongly sympathetic to the Russian cause, lends weight to his assertion. But debate upon the merits of this particular charge we leave to those who are familiar with the necessary data.

In any case, the alleged project is quite in keeping with Communist aims and methods. The individual is considered only in so far as he is an element in a monstrous kind of society. If that individual is better out of the way, from the Communist viewpoint, his removal by any reasonable means is justified by the needs of the whole group. If certain individuals do not fall in line with the intensely directed labours of the masses, coercion is the perfectly justifiable procedure. Any man, woman, or child within the society is entirely and absolutely subservient to supposed mass exigencies. And the end in view? An economically sound society, providing for the essential needs of all members. What needs? Primarily the needs of the flesh,—food, clothing, shelter, means of reproduction, perhaps recreation. Meanwhile, all must work, and some must starve, that this exhilarating ideal may be attained!

This, of course, is familiar stuff. The Communist position is fairly well known, and its logic, within itself, is impressive. It seems to us a depraved and horrifying idea, yet in some regards it commands intellectual respect. What outrages the intellect is that the Christian Socialists, as they call themselves, actually find a bond of brotherhood with thoroughgoing Communists. There have even been Christian ministers who have declared their willingness to accept such a social order as Russia offers, if our own capitalist organization be not recast. This position is so palpably absurd that we find difficulty in discussing it. As to its origin,—that can only be in a sentimental confusion of sociological interest with a relentless philosophy of the most startling import.

The moderate Socialist, of course, and particularly the Christian Socialist, deprecates the Communist's insistence on force as the weapon of social change. It is only necessary to ask if Communism, with its terrible logic, can be imagined without the acceptance of force? You cannot subtract this one undesirable feature from a perfectly consistent and highly developed social philosophy, as if it were a superfluous gadget or an unnecessary clause. The Communist realizes this, and despises his timid, though flattering, satellites. The Christian Socialist attempts to escape the issue by a verbal reservation. And if it be speciously pointed out that the gospel itself has its ruthless implications, taking us into the world of practical affairs, the answer is simply that it was never suggested in the New Testament that the weapons of Christianity were those of temporal power. As a matter of fact, it was never suggested that human power was of any avail, in any respect. The power of God—which is the only power spoken of—cannot be initiated or manipulated by human hands, but must be left to Him to Whom it belongs.

And what of the Communist end? We hear much in the arguments of Christian Socialists about putting humanity above worldly things. Now a Christian Socialist would hardly consider that the terrorism and espionage and "military feudal exploitation" of which Mr. Chamberlain, like many others, speaks, fulfils this noble ideal. But perhaps he would say that to feed the masses is the essence of humane behaviour? Perhaps he would say that a man's humanity consists in his stomach? We do not know altogether what he would say. But meantime, we face in Communism a materialism with two remarkable features: namely, the fact that it pertains to the coarsest—though necessary—human needs; and its position as the philosophy

## Art, Music and Drama

### Mme. Heim

The *Varsity* was not officially represented at the song recital of Mme. Heim, given last night in Hart House. However, we consider ourselves extremely fortunate in attending a recital given to the faculty and students of the Conservatory of Music this afternoon by the distinguished mezzo and we would not care to allow the visit to Toronto of an artist, so veritably great, to pass unmentioned in our paper.

To say that Mme. Heim is a great artist and a charming singer is to convey only an inadequate idea of our en-

thusiasm and Mme. Heim's true artistic stature.

An apostle of *Leider Singing* at its best, Mme. Heim is technically equipped with a fine although not a great voice. It is her supreme understanding of the songs, her dramatic genius and effortless production which conveys to her audience the conviction of her singing and the strong emotional experience that leaves one quite weak. Everything that Mme. Heim does is fine and beautiful and her gracious and commanding personality raises the enthusiasm of her listeners to positively unrestrained heights. F.B.S.

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

The Editor, *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

My attention has been called to an article in your issue of the 15th inst., entitled "Too Easy Access to Drugs Hinted", "Report Charges Many Becoming Drug Addicts as a Direct Result".

In the first place, we may state, that during the past year the druggists of Canada were so careful in handling narcotic drugs that in the report published by the Narcotic Division of the Department of Pensions and National Health, it points out that no druggist was prosecuted for any violation of that very stringent act.

Regarding the sale of codeine; that drug was removed from the schedule of the Opium and Narcotic Drug Act some years ago, owing to the almost unanimous opinion of medical men, and the experts at the Geneva Conference, that it was not a habit-forming drug.

I have a recent letter from Col. Sharman, Chief of the Narcotic Division, Ottawa, in which he states that less than five per cent of the druggists of Canada were selling undue quantities of this drug. However, so anxious was our association that the sale of codeine should not go beyond bounds, that our Council had a conference with Col. Sharman during our convention in Saint John, August 6th to 9th, and with him worked out a plan to place the sale of codeine under complete control. We did not want even five per cent of the druggists of this country to be selling excessive quantities.

In regard to the sale of paregoric; we found there was no means of controlling this under the Opium and Narcotic Drug Act. We did discover that under the Excise Act the quantity which could be purchased by each druggist per month could be restricted. We therefore proposed that druggists' supplies be curtailed to eighty ounces a month, and to this the Commissioner of Excise readily agreed. This regulation has been in effect since March 1933.

Regarding the sale of rubbing alcohol; we admit that some years ago this was beginning to be a menace, but with the safeguards thrown around its sale by both provincial and dominion governments it is pretty well confined to legitimate use.

In the first place the Ontario druggist must obtain a license to sell rubbing alcohol; he is allowed only two dozen sixteen ounce bottles, or their equivalent, per month; and he must obtain a bona fide signature for every bottle sold.

The Liquor Control Board means business regarding the signature for it has an inspector examining the drug-

Continued on Page 4)

## FIVE PIANO RECITAL AT VARSITY ARENA

One of the most enjoyable and entertaining events of the musical season is the Five Piano Recital which takes place in the Varsity Arena on Monday, October 22nd. Five famous Canadian pianists, Ernest Seitz, Reginald Stewart, Albert Guerrero, Scott Malcolm and Reginald Golden will play on five huge concert grand. Like for the Promenade Concerts which have proved such an immense success the past season the prices are being kept within the range of all. The following programme is being played:

Toccata and Fugue in D minor .. Bach  
On the Wings of Song ..... Mendelssohn-Liszt  
Turkish March ..... Mozart  
Invitation to the Waltz ..... Weber  
Spoon River ..... Grainger  
Cradle Song ..... Brahms-Grainger  
España ..... Chabrier

Intermission  
Sonata, Opus 27-2 ("Moonlight" Sonata) ..... Beethoven  
Fifteenth Rhapsody (dedicated to Count Rakoczy) ..... Liszt  
La Chasse ..... Paganini-Liszt  
Concert Etude in D flat major .. Liszt  
La Campanella ..... Paganini-Liszt



Zero Hour! A line of expectant men eagerly awaiting the signal that will once again hurl them into that chaos of destruction. The officer lifts the sleeve of his tunic and nervously glanced at his wrist watch. 9.59. One minute to go! Will he ever return from that raging inferno? Well he knows the chances are against it! For that long lost moment he lets his thoughts dwell in pleasant memories of days gone by! The days when he used to go on long walks meditating on the problems that confronted him. Would those pleasant hours return? It seemed unlikely at that dreadful hour. Was the government right? Quickly he braced himself against that train of thought. It wasn't cricket. Thirty seconds! The line tenses. Tongues are nervously passed over dry lips. Fifteen seconds! The officer raises his arm signalling the men forward. With a cry they leap into the gap. The Beverage Room is open.

C-C

A human fly was demonstrating his skill before an admiring throng. As he reached the third storey a drunk started to follow him. The human fly turned around and said: "You can't come up here." "Can you anywhere you can," was the somewhat defiant

Continued on Page 4)

## VARSITY ARENA

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## TO-NIGHT AT 7.45

In the Music Room, Hart House

## MACDONALD-CARTIER CLUB

SPEAKER—MR. J. EARL LAWSON, M.P.

SUBJECT—CONSERVATIVE SOCIALISM

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## 5 PIANO RECITAL

### VARSLITY ARENA

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St. Clair-Yonge; Athletic Ticket Office  
(Hart House), and W. J. Moody, 47  
King W.

HEINTZMAN PIANOS

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

Tomorrow is the big day of the intercollegiate tennis tournament when Queen's, Western, McMaster and Varsity will battle for the 1934-35 title. Play begins at 9.30 a.m. at the Toronto Tennis Club. By noon the first two rounds are to be completed and from then on things will be really exciting. It is hoped that they will get right through to the finals so that Saturday may be reserved for the grand climax. Saturday is a big day for men's sports since Varsity is expected to show Queen's a thing or two on her home field. But right here in Toronto the women will have an opportunity to show three colleges just how Varsity can roll in the championships. And it will be worth watching to see them do it!

On Friday night the visiting teams are being entertained by the Varsity Tennis Club. A dance is to be given in their honour at the Toronto Tennis Club; judging by the plans already made it should be a good party—one of the best.

We chose rather obscure wording to express the fact that Agnes Gardiner has for three years running been the Varsity women's tennis champion. Unless some marvel appears among the class of 3T9 Agnes will have four consecutive titles to her credit—and that will be a record to be more than proud of.

The Baseball Club met on Tuesday but still no practice schedule has been drawn up. Hours for Meds' practice are the complication, but Jean Atkinson promises a complete schedule by Tuesday. Vic and St. Mike's are entering teams this year as usual. There will also be a medley team made up of players from Meds, S.P.S., Public Health Nursing, and perhaps even a few lone U.C. ball fans will join it.

Meds' basketball is not getting along as smoothly as it might be desired. There was a practice Tuesday night and another one is called for tonight from 5-6 at the L.M. gym. Can't we make this practice more successful than the first—the initial lack of players and enthusiasm was pathetic. The fact

## YOUNG ENGINEERS SWAMP FORESTRY

Woodsmen Bow in Sloppy  
Mulock Cup Football  
Struggle

### BOTH TEAMS RAGGED

Jr. School started the season with a decisive win over Forestry yesterday afternoon on the back campus in a Mulock Cup game. The score was 16-2 and is a good indication of the play. Forestry, lacking condition and substitutes, put up a hard but futile battle. Both teams showed a decided need for practice and should improve before their next games.

For Forestry, Hicks on the backfield was outstanding, kicking and catching faultlessly while Macdonnell was strong on the line.

The entire Jr. School backfield were prominent, with Shaw earning brackets. Feinmie at outside displayed ability in tackling.

Forestry: Flying wing, Taylor; halves, Hicks, Barren; quarter, Carlson; snap, Dyer; insides, Morley, Hyslop; middles, Macdonnell, Stangly; outsides, Chalk, Cowan; subs, Johnson, Larsen, Day, Bickersteth.

Junior School: Flying wing, Walkie; halves, Ballagh, Shaw, Pidduck; quarter, Stewart; snap, Walker; insides, Henry, Fox; middles, Hall, Clark; outsides, Mitchell, Busby; subs, MacDougall, Fennie, Stiles, Quance, MacLeod, Otter, Moriarty, Gray.

Officials: Squires and Hollett.

### JR. MEDS TIE TRINITY IN INSIPID GAME

Fumbles, Darkness and Penalties Prevented Good Football

Trinity and Junior Meds fought it out to a 2-2 draw on Trinity field yesterday afternoon in a regular Mulock Cup game. The game was marked by misplays and loose ball handling.

The score is a good indication of the play as the distribution of the errors was fairly even and since both teams missed good scoring chances.

Trinity had a slight advantage in the first half when they were able to hold the Meds' line, and due to their slightly superior kicking they were able to catch a Meds' ball carrier behind the line for the first score of the game, in the first quarter.

In the second quarter two penalties of ten yards each for Trinity and a pass from Newton to Carveth paved the way for a score for the Meds when they held Trinity behind their line.

The Meds' weight advantage began to tell in the third quarter and they repeatedly smashed the Trinity line, moving the yard sticks three times. Carveth completed another pass, Midlock made yards on one plunge and

that no coach has as yet been procured is a serious drawback. Last year's coach now lives in Montreal and so is of no particular help, but every effort is being made to replace her. However, a few practices without a coach will be by no means wasted as it always takes a while to get back into condition before you can get started in at the season's grind.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By W. A. Crochower

This Saturday marks the crucial week-end in Eastern Canadian senior football as the three scheduled games for the coming Saturday afternoon will determine the leaders in the three senior groupings. Toronto fans are exceedingly fortunate in being favoured with two of these crucial contests inasmuch as Lew Hayman's Argos entertain Ferraro's Tigers and Bill Storen's Bay St. Gridders play hosts to the Three Star aggregation from Sarnia. The city of the thing is that both games will be played at the same time and one will have to be missed. We can't understand why the fights at Ulster Stadium couldn't be used so that the dyed-in-the-wool football enthusiasts could get an eyeful of both games. However, that is the business of the Ulster Stadium officials.

The court decision of the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University has sort of added a new angle to the Varsity-Queen's tilts. Personally we have nothing but praise for the court officials of the A.M.S. in sticking to their guns in spite of the fact that it meant a possible wrecking of Ted Reeve's crew. However, it is whispered that Reeve had expected an adjournment of the trial until after the football season. Although everyone expects that Queen's chances of taking the championship have been lost many believe that the suspension of the five players—really four, since McNichol is out through illness—will not wreck the squad. Warren Stevens expressed sympathy for Reeve but at the same time said that the latter's loss is not overwhelming. Hamlin can be replaced by a capable substitute. Due to the defensive style which the Queen's crew use Reeve can use a couple of outsiders from his Seconds aggregation to replace Glass and Earle. The Tricolour squad doesn't depend on an aerial attack and all the outsiders are required to do is to be able to tackle. Anyone who saw last Saturday's game will feel sure that Reeve has no worry about his outsiders. All this when summed up simply says that the Varsity-Queen's tilt this Saturday is going to be an epic in spite of the suspensions and any of you who are contemplating a trip to the Limestone City will see a game well worth while.

At last night's mid-weekly scrimmage with St. Michael's the Blues showed a reversal of last Wednesday's form. Warren has incorporated a couple of new plays in Coulter's repertoire and those who are going down to Kingston are in for a treat. We saw Upper scamper for twenty yards right through the centre of St. Mike's line and this means that Johnny Metras was "sucked-in" by the play. Any move that can get Metras out of the way must be good. We were also delighted as were all those present by the wonderful broken-field running of the Upper-Coulter combination and the plunging of George Powell. Steve has the lads going under full steam now.

This is one of those week-ends when most of the Blue teams depart for foreign fields. No less than six Blue squads will leave the campus in an effort to win laurels for Varsity. The senior and intermediate football squads will visit Kingston. The remaining four, the track, soccer, rugby and tennis squads, will see action at Montreal. The tennis crew will swing into play first this morning and observers say that they have a 50-50 chance of taking the title from McGill. The soccer and English rugby squads are favourites to repeat. The track team also has an even chance of bringing back the McGill trophy emblematic of the intercollegiate track supremacy which McGill has held for the last four years.

Somebody's face is red today due to a tennis match which was played yesterday. It seems that a certain young man, Keith Campbell by name, was thought to be not good enough for intercollegiate tennis play. Syd Hermant was the only one who saw possibilities in Keith. However, Hermant's efforts failed to get Campbell a place even on the intermediate squad. In an effort to vindicate his selection of the intermediate squad Captain Rae arranged a match between Campbell and Young, one of the singles aces on the Seconds. Campbell won 12-10, 2-6, 6-4. All of which is very humiliating to Mr. Rae. What's to be done?

Yesterday's Mulock Cup games provided some entertaining ball. The upset of the evening was the two-all tie in the Trinity-Jr. Meds game. Trinity were picked to take the old mug and the performance of the Meds has brought to light a new contender. The Meds squad have the plungers and passers and a good kicker would probably give them the cup. Incidentally we'd like to mention a true sporting gesture on the part of Les Blackwell, the Trinity mentor. In the last quarter, played in the dark, the kicker for Meds was unable to see the ball and as a result the snap out for the kick was lost and Trinity recovered. Blackwell immediately asked the officials to call the game, although his squad was in a position to kick for the deciding tally of the game. Les refused to tag the Meds with a defeat due to a condition which could have been avoided had the game started on time. Officials at future games should see that contests started on time to avoid playing in the dark and thus do away with unnecessary fumbles which might mean a defeat to a squad which didn't deserve to lose.

Although it is a little early to tell what sort of a basketball team the Blues will have this year it seems that reinforcements are at hand. Half of last year's squad is back. In addition Dillworth, lanky ace from McMaster, Munro of Western, Mensall of Assumption College, Eastern Canadian finalists, and two others, unnamed as yet, have arrived in our midst. It seems that Varsity is going to take the Wilson Cup which McGill has held so long.

only fumbles prevented the Meds from setting more than one point.

The last quarter was played in semi-darkness and developed into a kicking duel. Account of Trinity had the advantage of this and was able to tie the score by kicking a point. A bad fumble by Meds in the last minute of the game gave Trinity the ball a few yards from the touch line, but the final whistle blew before they could take advantage of this.

Midlock and Newton played well for Meds, and were very effective in line plunges. Acount was useful to Trinity and out-kicked his opponent.

Trinity: Flying wing, Kirk; halves, Acount, Reddock, Owen; quarter, Welsh; snap, Stratton; insides, Barclay, Hamilton; middles, Frazer, Lash;

outsides, Read, Scrivener; subs, Morgan, Parker, Wright, Osler, McMillen, McCormick, MacLachlan, Young.

Junior Meds: Flying wing, Spence; halves, Newton, Carveth, White; quarter, McKee; snap, Allen; insides, Miller, Lauber; middles, Midlock, Barren; outsides, Graham, Belton; subs, McCullough, Stirret, Rice, Howes, Seigel, McKone, Fleming, Barrett.

Danger to religion, property, and sanctity of family life from the activities of the Communist party in India were emphasized by Sir Henry Craik, home member of the India Government, in a statement to the assembly at Simla.

## TENNIS TOURNAMENT AT MONTREAL TODAY

Play commences today in the annual intercollegiate tennis tournament on the courts of the University of Montreal with McGill defending the laurels they won last year against the combined assaults of Varsity, Queen's and the U. of M.

The Queen's team is more or less of an unknown quantity but the presence of Connolly on the line-up make them strong contenders. The U. of M. will probably be led by Georges Lederc, a player of wide experience.

McGill, the defending team, has been weakened by the loss of Laird Watt, the Canadian Davis Cupper. Bobby Murray, his team mate, still remains at school and will be the favourite to take the singles crown.



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## Sport Notices

### U.C. Athletic Board—

There will be a meeting of the U.C. athletic board at 1 p.m. today in the Lit. offices. Will the following please be present: Hamilton, Fullerton, Harwood, Dawson, G. Campbell, N. Campbell, Morlock, Corrigan, Goulding, Rae, Thomson, Himel, Bell, Forsyth, Newell, Walker and Beatty.

### U.C. Women's Basketball—

Will the following please turn out for practice Thursday, 6-7, at O.C.E. gym: Doris Prowse, Yvonne Kirk, Helen Doey, Audrey Simpson, Ruth Thomas, Yvonne Ritchie, Aileen O'Brien, Audrey Neilson, Helen Rook, Gwen Byrne.

### Meds' Soccer—

Practice tonight at 5 p.m. Everybody out—especially first year men.

### U.C. Soccer—

Came today with Trinity. Front campus, 4 o'clock. Sweaters will be distributed at game time.

### Lacrosse Referees—

Applicants for the position of lacrosse referees please hand their names in at the athletic office before Friday, October 19th, stating the days on which they desire to officiate.

### KELLY BATTLES TO WIN IN ST. MIKE'S TOURNEY

Battling through two weeks of tennis matches, W. Walton and D. Kelly brought the St. Michael's College tennis tournament to a close, with the latter winning after one of the sternest matches of the tournament. Kelly proved the better on the volleys, drop shots and smashes, winning the match 6-4, 6-4, 5-7, and 6-0. His superiority became more marked as Walton tired in the final set, after he had rallied to win the third.

# UNIVERSITY COLLEGE FIRST YEAR PARTY

"WHERE ALL FROSH MEET"

To-night at 8-30 p.m. in Women's Union

Tickets on Sale in College all day to-day



## TORONTONENSIS

A most important meeting of Torontonensis Representatives of ALL FACULTIES AND COLLEGES will be held on Friday, October 19th at 5 p.m. in the University College Women's Union, 79 St. George St. (Tea will be served.) It is absolutely essential that a full attendance be present as detailed plans will be made for next year's edition.

Faculties and Colleges please take note.

If you have not already appointed your Torontonensis representatives, do so at once. Have them at the meeting next Friday.

Representatives please take note.

The meeting is Friday next at 5 p.m., the University College Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

## Coming Events

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18**  
5 p.m.—Rehearsal of the Men's Glee Club in the Music Room, of Hart House.

6 p.m.—Supper meeting, Medical S.C.M. Speakers, Dr. J. L. Little of Formosa and the Rev. Leonard Dixon. Meet at S.C.M. office, Hart House.

8.30 p.m.—University College first year party at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

8.15 p.m.—Final Promenade Symphony Concert at Varsity Arena.

7.45 p.m.—Open meeting of the MacDonald-Carter Club in the Music Room. J. Earl Lawson, M.P., will speak.

1.30—Preliminary meeting of "Art of Living" study group with Mrs. Avis McCurdy for 1st and 2nd years in Household Science Building.

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19**  
7.30 p.m.—S.P.S. freshman reception at Hart House. Informal.

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20**  
8.30 p.m.—Scarlet and Gold dance in Wymilwood.

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21**  
2.30 p.m.—Fratellanza of the U. of T. first meeting of the year in the Music Room of Hart House. All new students of Italian origin please communicate with secretary Paul Grieco, El. 1680, between 6 and 7.30 p.m. very important.

9 a.m.—Holy Communion, Hart House Chapel.

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23**  
8 p.m.—First meeting of the Biology Club to be held at Women's Union. Short address by Dr. T. M. C. Taylor (of Botany department). Refreshments and dancing.

6 p.m.—Student Christian Movement interfaculty supper party, 97 St. George Street. Speaker, Mr. Gilbert Baker of Oxford.

## Classified Advertisements

**MANUSCRIPT TYPIST AND PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER**  
Theses, Notes, Letters, Stories, etc. Praise—50¢ a thousand words. Verse—2¢ a line. Special rates for ten thousand words or over. A carbon copy furnished with all work. E. Beauchamp, Room 6, 65 Bloor St. W.

**ROOMS TO RENT**  
Single or double rooms, with or without board. W. Grollman, former steward of Phi Delta Theta, Ki. 3046, 85 Granville St.

**FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET**  
\$2.00 each, two in one room or \$3.00 single. Lovely warm rooms. 58 St. George St., opposite Knox College.

**BOARD**  
Table board; excellent home cooked meals. Terms reasonable. 327 Huron St.

**LEAGUE OF NATIONS SOCIETY LUNCHEON**  
Speaker—Mr. J. B. Bickersteth. "Some Impressions of Germany". 1 o'clock, Saturday, Metropolitan Church House, Bond St. Tickets 50¢. Public invited. Phone Hu. 5857.

**LOST**  
"Life Contingencies", by E. F. Spurgeon and "Actuarial Mathematics", by Freeman, were taken from Room 38, U.C., at noon on Friday, October 12. Finder please call Hu. 0058 or leave them at U.C. Registrar's office.

**EXPERT TYPING**  
Done at home. Reasonable rates. Phone Ki. 9954.

**WANTED**  
A male student to share large front room in private home. Well heated and comfortably furnished. Only \$1.50 per week. 19 Olive Ave. La. 9591.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

**SCARLET AND GOLD TICKETS**  
Tickets for the Scarlet and Gold dance to be held this Saturday in Wymilwood will be on sale daily in the Victoria college hall at 1.45 p.m. There is an allotment for each year.

**U.C. WOMEN**  
Women students wishing to obtain tickets for the fall dance may do so by signing the list now posted in the women's cloak room at U.C.

**VARSITY BAND**  
Important practice tonight at 5 p.m. Everybody must turn out. Last practice before Kingston trip.

**THE FORUM**  
The second regular meeting of the Forum will be held on Friday, October 19 at 4 p.m. in Room 4, U.C. Mr. Cohen will be in the chair and Messrs. Branscombe and Fowler will speak.

**ENGLISH AND HISTORY CLUB**  
A meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 24th at 8 p.m. at St. Joseph's College. Professor Underhill will speak on "Parties, platforms and prophecies in the coming general election".

**U.C. MEN'S GRADUATION PICTURES**  
Will the following men kindly be at Freeland's studio on Friday: J. E. Cruickshank 9.30 a.m., R. C. Cummer 9.40, W. J. Goddard 9.50, D. F. Daddon 10, G. F. Davidson 10.10, E. A. Dobson 10.20.

**VIC MUSIC CLUB**  
There will be a practice today from 1-2 p.m. in Alumni Hall. Any new members who have not yet had voice tests may see Mr. Crawford after the practice. All members please watch notice boards in college hall for further announcements.

**CURRENT EVENTS**  
Victoria group for men and women meeting with Dr. Arnold at 5 p.m. today, Thursday, in Wymilwood.

**CORRESPONDENCE**  
(Continued from Page 2)  
gists' books to find out if these signatures are genuine.

Moreover, the rubbing alcohol is de-natured by quassia, one of the bitterest drugs known to science, which makes this preparation a rather disagreeable beverage when palatable beverages are now so easily obtained.

I may say in passing that in Canada the sale of rubbing alcohol is confined under severe restrictions to drug stores, whereas in the United States the sale of this preparation is wide open. It may be purchased in tobacco stores, at soda fountains—in fact, everywhere.

Now the whole sensational statement boils down to this—

1. Less than five per cent of the druggists of Canada have been selling undue quantities of codine—and this is now stopped. Young people are not using the drug.

2. The source of supply of bootleg codine, viz., a so-called dental house, has long since been cut off.

3. The supply of paregoric to the druggist is restricted to 80 ounces a month, which does not give him much opportunity of debauching the community.

4. The sale of rubbing alcohol is so hedged around with restrictions as to make it difficult to buy it for beverage purposes and it is so de-natured as to make it extremely unpleasant and dangerous for internal use.

Yours truly,  
R. B. J. Stanbury, Secretary,  
The Canadian Pharmaceutical Ass'n.

**CHAMPUS CAT**  
(Continued from Page 2)

reply of the toper. Steadily the fly scaled the sky-scraper, his friend following. When he reached the roof he repeated his command to the inebriate and started to climb the flag pole. But our friend was made of sterner stuff and steadily followed.

When the fly reached the top of the pole he said conclusively, "Well, I do leave you here", and opening up a para-

**MEDICAL S.C.M.**  
A supper meeting will be held tonight in Hart House. Following supper there will be a short meeting in the S.C.M. library. The speakers will be the Rev. Leonard Dixon and Dr. J. L. Little of Formosa. All interested cordially invited. Meet at 6 p.m. at the S.C.M. office.

**S.C.M. BOOK EXCHANGE**  
The Exchange will be open today and tomorrow to settle accounts. Friday is the last day. We will not be responsible for books after Friday, October 19.

**VIC S. C. M.**  
Men interested are advised that Mr. J. Riddell's group on "Social Implications of Christianity" will meet in Wymilwood today at 4.30.

**RIFLE ASSOCIATION**  
Shooting at Long Branch on Saturday. Meet at Hart House Range at 1.30 p.m. Be sure to have your receipts initiated by Dr. Henderson before that time.

**VICTORIA WOMEN**  
The "Art of Living" study group for first and second year students under Mrs. Avis McCurdy, will meet for preliminary gathering at 1.30 today in Household Science Building.

**LAW CLUB**  
A meeting of the Law Club of the University will be held in the U.C. common room tonight at 8 p.m. Mr. D. H. McCrae will speak on "The Rules of Evidence".

Victoria College Debating Parliament formal opening on Monday, October 22nd. Subject, Resolved that in the opinion of this house social activities of Victoria College are deplorable.

**SOCIAL ORDER**  
Group for Victoria men and women under Mr. J. Riddell meeting at 4.30 p.m. in Wymilwood today.

chute hopped off. A second later the drunk passed him travelling fifty per, and as he went by, sneered, "Sissy".

C—C  
All of which causes us to rise somewhat unsteadily on our hind paws, and in order to settle the controversy that our evening contemporaries have been trying to arouse for the last month, we wipe the foam from our whiskers and declare there is no drinking among the students at Varsity.

C—C  
As a matter of fact they are quite serious minded men and a large number may be found any night digesting Waverly Novels.

C—C  
Written in the interests of the Canadian Brewers Association, by your old bartender Kandid.

**MAGAZINE AUCTION**  
**FINALLY CONCLUDED**  
(Continued from Page 1)

mutilated, seemed cheap at forty-five cents and Mr. Workman recommended "The Listener" for primitive plumbing at twenty cents. Although McLean's has put many students through school only ten cents was bid.

The auctioneer didn't know whether the "Queen's Quarterly" was published in Kingston or by Queens on our own campus, but proclaimed it very good in spite of stiff paper.

At 6.15 Mr. Workman departed for a "scuttle of suds" as he claimed, and Mr. Cowan concluded the sale.

**TRACK TEAM LEAVES FOR MONTREAL MEET**  
(Continued from Page 1)

are few and far between. In the middle distance events, where experience in judging pace is absolutely necessary, Varsity is fortunate in having such heady runners as Maguire, Campbell and Conway. Hogg and Magladdery are aware of all that a successful miler should know. Rankin, another distance man, makes his debut in senior

## KINGSTON TRIP

### \$3.25 Return

### Going Saturday Morning

### October 20th

Returning up to MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 22nd

A "Varsity Special" will leave the Union Station via Canadian National, Saturday morning next at 9.15. We have a great team, show them that you are behind them. Join the happy crowd leaving next Saturday morning for Kingston. It is an uphill fight to beat Queen's in their own home stadium. We must win Saturday. Your support is needed.

Returning a special train leaves Kingston at 6.22 p.m. Tickets good on all trains Saturday, Sunday, Monday, except the flyer.

## The Band will be there

Join the big parade.

In order to get proper accommodation secure your tickets early. Act now.

Get tickets now at the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House. For women students, Room 82, University College.

Game tickets on sale at Athletic Office, Hart House, S.A.C. Office, Hart House. For women in Room 82, U.C. Prices: \$1.75, \$1.00 and 75 cents.

competition this year and though quite inexperienced is a natural runner of great promise. The Toronto entries in the hurdles, O'Connor and Hickey, have been stepping over the sticks with increasing smoothness and have finished their training in top-hole condition.

In the field events Varsity possesses some sterling athletes. Westheuser, premier discus spinner and shot-putter, has lost none of his skill, while Eaton consistently makes yards with the javelin. In the broad jump Weldon and Cooper are performing magnificently. They say you cannot keep a good man down; in other words, you should see Munroe high jump and Cooper pole-vault.

## CONSERVATIVE CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)  
jeet will be "Conservative Socialism", and as he is noted for his radical views, it is expected that the question will be ably handled.

"What we want to emphasize," stated Mr. Jeffries, president of the club, to *The Varsity* yesterday, "is that the prime function of the society is to stimulate interest in the political problems of this country."

All Conservatives of independent thought will be interested to know that a series of study groups are being instituted this year. The object of these will be to get to the bottom of the social and economic problems confronting Canada today.

## FRATERNITY MEMBERS ON VARSITY TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)  
Andy Henderson and Gordon Keith are brothers in the Alpha Delta Phi. Laing is a Sigma Chi member, and Dawson belongs to the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, and McMichael, who played with the Varsity team against Western, is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

## STEVENS COMMENTS ON SATURDAY'S GAME

(Continued from Page 1)  
Saturday's game, Mr. Stevens refused to consider the incident in that light. "We want to play the best team Queen's can possibly turn out," he said emphatically. In regard to the entire series, he felt that the absence of these players would not greatly effect the outcome. "Queen's will not be a push-over," he said. "There are still plenty of good players left in that university."

### Players Give Views

In the opinion of various members of the senior rugby team, the debarring of the members of the Queen's team, coming as it has in mid season, was most unfortunate. The majority of the players refused to make any definite statements about the matter.

"It should be a good game in spite of the loss," said Penner. "Queen's undoubtedly has the best line in intercol-

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legiate rugby."

"I am not a fraternity man myself, and I do not think they should have fraternities at a University the size of Queen's," said Miller of the intermediate team. "I think Varsity has a good chance to win the game, though."

Frank Halbus, coach of the track team, was of the opinion that there was not sufficient information yet to formulate an opinion. Jack Sinclair, star backfielder of last year's team, also refused to comment on the situation.

## HART HOUSE DEBATE HAS BRITISH SPEAKERS

(Continued from Page 1)

tours by teams from New Zealand and Australia, as well as Britain.

Mr. Crichton has already distinguished himself at Oxford in debating and drama. He has produced six plays there, and has filled the offices of treasurer of the Oxford Union, president of the Balliol College Law More Society, and Editor of the *Isis*, the Oxford undergraduate journal. Though politically a Conservative, he is very definitely "left wing", and was instrumental in bringing forward an anti-militarist resolution at the Conservative Party Conference in 1933.

Mr. Jackson, the representative of Cambridge, was born in Cape Town, and has also taken a lively interest in dramatics and debating. He has spoken mainly on international affairs, and is keenly interested in the League of Nations, though on several occasions he has also defended constitutional socialism. He was first president of the Cambridge University Labour Club.

The debaters from the University of Toronto have not as yet been chosen, but in any case the members of the British team will be speaking on different sides of the House.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19th, 1934

No. 16

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Turin, Italy—Dr. Ante Pavelich and Egon Kvaternik, ringleaders in assassination of Yugoslavian king, were held, pending extradition to France.

Toronto—Former Ontario Hydro Commissioner Maguire expressed disapproval of Premier Hepburn's statement of yesterday that his government would oppose any effort at immediate construction of the St. Lawrence deep waterway.

Paris—Indications that France now desires to appease the Reich are being made by "Pétainx", writing in the *Echo de Paris*.

Los Angeles—Flood waters and another earthquake added to damage caused by storms yesterday. Six persons were dead and official estimates of damage ranged from \$150,000 to \$200,000.

Hamilton—Mayors in session here decided to recommend that no relief be granted to a woman who had been married for months after marriage.

### LEAGUE APPROVED AS PEACE FACTOR

Government Upheld at Yesterday's Session of U.C. Parliament

#### CANADA CAN ONLY GAIN

"The League of Nations is the only practical reality for peace in the modern world." Thus spoke an ardent debater of the U.C. Parliament at the session yesterday afternoon, held in the junior common room of University College at 4 p.m. The bill, which was carried, was worded as, "Resolved that this Government approve of Canada remaining in the League of Nations."

The bill was not passed, however, without a great deal of vigorous opposition. "The League is dominated by capitalist nations who have not had peace as their highest ideal," stated one member of the opposition. "This government will under no circumstances enter into a European war, thus the only way Canada can work for true peace is by standing aside from the European entanglements." There were the closing words of the leader of the opposition as his party laid their case in the laps of the gods.

"The League is the last straw for us to hold on to for world peace," stated a member from Victoria, who was giving his maiden speech, "Canada has nothing to lose and everything to gain." he concluded amidst loud applause.

"It is folly for Canada to suppose she can withdraw from matters which concern Europe," were the words of the former Prime Minister immediately before the vote.

The government was sustained

#### MARGARET BINGHAM BEQUEST

"It is not a scholarship fund but a loan fund," said Ken B. Conn, secretary-treasurer of the Alumni Federation of the University of Toronto, regarding the bequest of \$5,000 from the will of Margaret A. Bingham, widow of Dr. George A. Bingham, announced recently.

"A loan fund is to be set up for undergraduates in medicine," Mr. Conn explained, "and only \$1,000 is to be loaned for the first five years. No person may owe more than \$250, at any one time to the fund. We are hoping the loan will be available before the end of the academic year."

### OPPORTUNITY FOR STUDENTS AT HART HOUSE THEATRE

#### University Directory

Every university student is asked to make sure, at once, that his correct Toronto address and telephone number are entered upon his registration card in the office of the University Registrar, Simcoe Hall, or of his College Registrar or Faculty Secretary. The University Directory is now being prepared for the press and it is of the greatest importance that all addresses and telephone numbers be correct.

### SOCIAL ACTIVITIES CAUSE DISCONTENT

Victoria Debating Parliament Will Discuss Social Program

#### SIMPSON NOW PRESIDENT

"Resolved that in the opinion of this House the Social activities of Victoria College are deplorable," is the subject of the debate to be held in Alumni Hall, Victoria College, on Monday night. The speakers for the affirmative will be Mary Urquhart and Harold Bailey and for the negative Dick Simpson and Evelyn Stewart.

Queried as to the reason for the choice of subject, Miss Mary Urquhart, associate president of the Debating Parliament, stated, "There has been quite a little dissatisfaction, especially among the fourth year students because such a large proportion of the social activities of the year has been devoted to dances. There are supposed to be two dances and two hikes during the year," she continued, "but every effort has usually been made to change them into dances. The opinion is that these dances make no effort to correlate the work of the year with the social aspect. The first and second years, though interested in the subject, are not so much affected, largely because they are not so fed up with the dances as the seniors are."

At a meeting of the executive of the Debating Parliament, held last Friday, Dick Simpson was appointed president of the organization, filling the position left vacant by Elliott Auger recently elected to the presidency of the Victoria College Union.

#### Undergraduates Urged to Learn Fundamental Technique of Acting

##### NEW TALENT SOUGHT

Casting Already Begun by Sterndale-Bennett and Rupert Harvey

"We are confident that there is any amount of latent acting talent to be found right here in University and particularly undergraduate circles," said Mr. Melville Keay, manager of Hart House Theatre, in an interview with *The Varsity* yesterday. Mr. Keay continued in this enthusiastic vein and explained that it is to be part of the new order of things at the theatre this year to give co-operation and opportunity to all those interested enough to seek him out in his office regarding a chance to act in Hart House plays.

There has been much under-cover dissatisfaction in recent years due to the fact that student representation in Hart House productions has been at a minimum. In this connection, however, it should be emphasized that no matter how small a part may be, it offends as much as a threshold to stellar roles. No real talent will go unrecognized if the possessor is sincere and hard-working enough to make the most of whatever role he may be called upon to assume. Too often impetuous and immature actors throw away golden theatrical opportunities by refusing to step into a small or subordinate part. The atmosphere to be absorbed prior to winning acting spurs is unbounded, and without this apprenticeship we would never have had William Faversham, John Drew, Edwin Booth, or indeed any great name in past or present dramatic rosters.

There is no time to be lost. Even now the guest directors for the coming season, Mr. Sterndale-Bennett and Mr. Rupert Harvey, are in Toronto, and are casting their plays. Both these gentlemen have worked in the service of the theatre for many years on both sides of the Atlantic and are fully qualified to impart their long and valuable experience, and to instill it in the plays and players subject to their direction. It therefore behooves all those who desire to act or learn to act, straightaway to present themselves at Mr. Keay's door upstairs in the theatre wing.

Learning to "carry a spear" or appearing in a mob may be the inaugural step if not in a profession, at least in a delightful and enriching hobby.

### MUSIC COMMITTEE WOULD INTRODUCE RADIO PROGRAMS

The Music Committee of Hart House propose making available to members of the House the Sunday concerts of the New York Philharmonic Society through a radio installed in Hart House Theatre. To this end they have sent lists to each college to ascertain if there are a sufficient number of students without access to radios to warrant obtaining a radio for this purpose. As yet the lists have not been returned. Experiments were made last year in the auditorium with a radio set without much success. Further information will be forthcoming when the lists are received from the colleges.

### MORAL STANDARD GOOD AT VARSITY

Praises Meted Out for Dates Arranged Through Bureau

#### DANCING MOST POPULAR

"Good young women are hard to find," said Dr. Earl A. James, to a Y.M.C.A. group the other night, but university men have different opinions. "Generally speaking, the moral standard at the university is very good," seems to be the consensus of opinion here.

"You can mar your happiness and regret it for years to come if you are not more careful," warned Dr. James, deploring the habit of two couples going off for a night of petting in one car, with the participants recognizing no modesty. "Try and get college girls to just go for a ride. They have more expensive tastes," said the local lad.

Several university men, telephoned last night by the operator of the Date Bureau, had nothing but kind words to say about the girls they had met last week-end through the Bureau. Most of them had gone somewhere to dance, or else to a show. Two stated that they had stayed home, played cards

Continued on Page 4

### HORTICULTURIST SPEAKS AT R.O.M.

Mr. Moore Gives Address on Beautifying of Home Surroundings

#### FIRST LECTURE OF SERIES

"An understanding of the composition and the improvement of the various kinds of soil is fundamental in the study of horticulture," said Mr. H. F. Moore, in an address at the Royal Ontario Museum yesterday. This was the first of a series of lectures on beautifying home surroundings. Mr. Moore, horticulturist for the *Canadian Home and Garden* and the *Mail and Empire*, discussed the elements, classifications, and improvement of the soil in his first lecture.

Pointing out that sulphur, nitrogen, phosphoric acid, and lime were essential to the growth and reproduction of plants, Mr. Moore stressed the necessity of providing suitable fertilizers for the various kinds of soil. Organic matter, derived from the decay of plants and animal bodies was said to give the all important nitrogen.

Lime was advised as a counteractant for the acidity of peaty soil, while peat itself could be used to render clay soil less adhesive. Sandy soils, Mr. Moore said, required the addition of a spongy substance to retain moisture in the soil, as well as a fertilizer to make it productive.

### VARSITY MINUS TWO BACKFIELDERS FOR IMPORTANT GAME WITH QUEEN'S

#### FRESHMEN YEAR HOLO SUCCESSFUL PARTY

Crowds of Schoolmen Barred as University College Celebrates

Last night was a gala night at the Women's Union, when the University College freshman year celebrated its first year party. Over 150 strong, the freshmen and freshies crowded both auditoriums of the Union, dancing to two orchestras under the direction of Nels Kelly. Patrons of the dance were Principal Wallace, and Miss Ferguson, Dean of Women.

Mr. Jack Taylor, first year president, declared himself well satisfied with the reception given his first excursion into the entertainment field. "The crowd was so great that we were forced to turn all newcomers away after about half past ten," he said. Representatives of S.P.S., who were crowded outside the door during the latter part of the evening were kept at bay by the combined efforts of "Scotty" of University College, and two university policemen.

### CONSERVATIVE CLUB HEAR EARL LAWSON

M.P. from Toronto Declares Conservatism a State of Mind

#### LAOS MOOIFIED SOCIALISM

"One of the regrettable features of this country is the absence of the influence of universities on its policies," stated Mr. J. Earl Lawson, M.P., before the Macdonald-Cartier Club last night. "Eighty per cent of those engaged in public affairs," the speaker asserted, "lacked higher education."

In developing his topic of Conservative Socialism, Mr. Lawson affirmed that "Whenever Russia has amended Marxian socialism, it has been in adaptation to some principle of capitalism." Conversely, the Conservative party has now introduced into Canada a measure of socialism in its Farmers' Credit Arrangement Act and its Central Bank. By the former, they have created legislation which says to a creditor: "You shall not have the amount of your contract, but only a proportion thereof, based on the ability of this man (the farmer) to pay." The latter measure definitely established the principle of confiscation, when it forced the banks

Continued on Page 4

League Leaders Will Emerge from Saturday's Contest at Kingston

#### FENNER, MILLER MISSING

Teddy Reeve's Squad, Weakened by Absence of Four Regulars

On Saturday afternoon Warren Stevens' hard hitting Blue warriors clash with the Tricolour at Richardson Memorial Stadium in a game which bids fair to be the season's highlight in intercollegiate rugby circles as both teams have won their two initial contests in the regular schedule. Saturday's contest will produce the league leaders.

During the past week the status of several players has been looked into and as a result six men will be missing when the two squads trot out on the Kingston grid. First, the A.M.S. court banished four Queen's players from all athletic activities. The parties concerned are Hamlin, star punter and captain of the 1933 edition, Glass and Earle, two regular outsiders and Colin Dafoc, sub snaphack. This is a sad blow to rugby enthusiasts and will undoubtedly weaken Teddy Reeve's squad.

Due to the uncaring of an old rule which has previously been ignored by all four senior clubs, Fenner and Miller will not play for the Blue team until November 3. The rule states that a player who has played one senior game must remain out of senior activity for two weeks after his intermediate appearance.

Since last week's game Coach Stevens has given Bobby Coulter a few new plays to add to his bag of tricks and the visitors endure a warm time for their hosts.

The weakness on the line has disappeared and with Greco and Laing leading the plungers the yardsticks should move more than once. Cam Gray, who starred on the junior backfield last season and is at present leading the intercollegiate in the matter of most points scored, will be working on the backfield with Upper, Webster, Taylor and Isbister.

### BEAUTY IN ARCHITECTURE DISCUSSED BY AOAMSON

"In order to achieve lasting beauty in architecture, one must first have a thorough grounding in the old masters, whose works are universally acknowledged as most pleasing," contended Mr. Gordon Adamson, B.Arch., in his

(Continued on Page 2)

### Cosmetics Not Too Prominent Good Taste Evident at O.C.E.

"There has been found to be no need for restricting the wearing of cosmetics by O.C.E. girls," stated Prof. O. J. Carlisle, Chief Instructor in Classics, commenting upon the decision of the Peterborough Normal School staff to ban from classrooms all girls who appeared with tinted finger nails and overly "made-up" faces.

"I have been connected with the staff here since 1910 and have the utmost admiration for the good taste and judgment displayed by students of the O.C.E. I know of very few cases where a personal appeal has had to be made to a student, and I do not know of any case in which a teacher or supervisor has had to speak to a practice teacher."

Regarding the question of short sleeved dresses, Prof. Carlisle said, "It has been the practice of the school not to specify what type of dress is to be worn either, but I don't know

what would be done if there should happen to be any case of undue exposure. However, we do advise prospective teachers that for their own sake they should dress with due decorum when appearing before a classroom of students, as the success of the teacher's lesson is conditioned by the attitude of the class."

"Red neckties and scarlet socks for men are not exactly encouraged," indicated the professor, "for the teacher should endeavour to submerge into the general background of the class and not stand out from it like a pair of tan shoes on an undertaker."

"There are no regulations on the part of the college authorities to prevent the men smoking outside of lectures, but the Toronto Board of Education requires that a practice teacher should refrain from smoking while on the school premises."



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19th, 1934

## THE DEFENCELESSNESS OF CHRIST

An arresting letter from the pen of Mr. de Mestral in today's issue lays bare the foolishness of the Christian gospel. As though we had been so blind as to overlook the fact, he informs us that Capitalism is as guilty as Communism in its disregard for individual rights. Both orderings of human society—indeed all social orders—contain within themselves their own condemnation. Christianity, understood as the Christ, is not made manifest in any form of society. All social orders in their presumption to autonomy witness to a fall and to their open rebellion. A society is Christian only in the moment when it apprehends this. The full force of the truth is never felt unless it is understood that at no time can we say that this or that society may be described as Christian.

Meanwhile the world clamours for practical programmes, for solutions, and for concrete plans and answers. And a Church which has lost its faith in a living Christ, seeking to justify itself before the carnal eyes of men, proceeds to draw "the blue-prints of the new Jerusalem". A Church which impatiently lusts after visible goals and successes, and can no longer endure to be dispossessed, weak and broken; a Church which can no longer bear the scoffing of the wise and strong who stand around its Cross; a Church which has not learned to be still and to wait for the Word which is heard only in its silence, is NOT the Church of Christ but a bastard and a shameless thing!

The strength of the Church in its conflict with Fascism, Communism and Capitalism lies in its weakness. Its only armour is helplessness, its only sword is faith. Yet the Church is of an "evil and adulterous generation" that seeketh for a sign. The Church mingles with the crowd which cries: "Come down from the Cross, and we will believe".

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

## FROM A THEOLOGIAN

The Editor, The Varsity.  
Dear Sir:

While agreeing completely with your analysis and judgment on the "Communist end" in today's editorial, I cannot but protest that such statement is too simple and unilateral. It is decidedly unfair in that it forgets to mention what is the background which made possible the rise of the communistic ideology as a national party. Secondly, the editorial has not a single word as to the appalling conditions in the "non-communistic" countries such as Canada or Switzerland.

The same ruthlessness and disregard of the individual is found under capitalistic economy, only there those who are taken into consideration are the few who happen to be rich enough to command respect or fear. Is it any better than the communist theory?

It is not only in Russia that people live "whose god is their belly", and in this matter we might well remember Jesus' word: "He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone". As a Christian (no need to add any qualification), I feel compelled to acknowledge bonds of fellowship with all men, even Communists. I recognize also that neither our capitalistic states nor communistic Russia are moved and led by the "power of God".

If we want the Communists to abandon their materialism let us—wrongly labelled "Christians"—live so as to

that has any reality is the Life of the prove to them that truly the only thing Spirit in, through and by God's will alone.

Yours very truly,  
C. de Mestral,  
Emmanuel II.

The Editor, The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

I have read with interest the "Speaking of Sport" column in today's Varsity. It is time some of the senior hockey teams came out in their true colours. The writer speaks of the lack of support to the Varsity entry in the O.H.A. senior series. I have watched for the past six years a series of "simon pure" teams, relatively at least, competing for Varsity against teams that were little short of professional. The success they met was much as expected. Small wonder, then, that few people turned out to see the games.

It seems to me that the suggestion, contained in today's paper, of an international intercollegiate group, is an excellent one, provided that costs are not prohibitive. In the first place Varsity would be competing with teams that are more in her own class. One sided games are never of interest. In the second place, intercollegiate games seem to possess a certain colour otherwise lacking and are almost sure to attract a much larger portion of the student body. It seems then that more intercollegiate competition is the solution of the hockey situation at this university.

## MCGILL DATE BUREAU

(Continued from Page 1)

came across with the information required by the bureau. Later many more applications were received from the co-eds and one date was actually arranged.

## Art, Music and Drama

### Hart House Theatre

The clash of swords and the smell of gunpowder will shortly fill the depths of Hart House Theatre, for Nancy Pyper has under way a production of The Devil's Disciple, from the pen of inimitable G. B. Shaw.

This play will be on the boards from Monday, October 29th, to Saturday, November 3rd, inclusive, and will be an eye-filling spectacle indeed. Laid in the period immediately following the American Revolution the play is one of Mr. Shaw's "Plays for Puritans", but must by no means be construed as dull on that account. Fast and exciting is the action from the first curtain, and the plot construction, although intricate, is the strong point of the play, which being an "earlier Shaw" is not filled with what we have come to term "the long Shavian Soliloquies associated with such plays as The Apple Cart or Too True To Be Good. Yet the piece is not without its trenchant satire and barbed wit. Mr. Shaw has his way with the Puritanical dwellers of New England during this period, and strips their emotions to show the fundamental hypocrisy or well worth as the case may be.

Leading roles in this colourful production will be carried by Patricia Cleland, Victor Lange, Gordon Robertson, Mrs. Harold Bibby and Violet Andras.

Mrs. Pyper, through personal contact with Shaw himself, and through long association with Shaw plays, is preparing a treat for patrons of the theatre. Her conscientious direction reflects in delicate shading of characterizations, involving an intelligent comprehension of the author's point of view.

E.W.S.

### Promenade Concert

We have pushed ourself through a door jamb and with the taste of smoke still fresh in our mouth we record a glorious and triumphant ending to the Promenade Symphony concerts. With every seat taken and many availing themselves of standing room, this huge audience followed the concert with the close attention and expressed their approval in vociferous applause.

There is no doubt that the foresight and perspicacity of Mr. Stewart have made this Summer Symphony a reality. He is a man who knows how to make much of opportunity and the last concert, which has proved so great a success, is a personal triumph for Mr. Stewart and a happy climax to a splendid enterprise. The contribution which has been made to music in Toronto by these concerts is by no means negligible. The problem of popularizing music is a difficult one and in selling the idea there is the ever present danger of playing to the gallery and the bad taste of exaggerated advertising. Now that the summer symphony is finally on its feet and the interest of the public assured, further steps will, we presume, be taken to exploit the artistic potentialities of the Prom.

Boris Volloff and his group of dancers were assisting artists on this memorable occasion and they contributed two groups to the programme, a dance to an "Impromptu" of Scriabine and the "Dance of the Clowns" from the Snow Maiden of Rimsky-Korsakoff. The appearance of Mr. Volloff himself gave life and energy to a stirring and vivacious dance. Numerous recalls were demanded by an audience which lingered fondly over each item of the evening.

F. B. S.



The police of Portland, Oregon, are searching for a burglar who, in lieu of money or jewels steals a bashful kiss and departs.

C-C

A report from Portland also states that every pair of ladies' silk pajamas and all the fancy nightgowns in the State of Oregon have been purchased in the last two days.

C-C

The Grape Vine Telegraph also reports that the head of the Varsity Date Bureau has been feverishly trying to locate the culprit in answer to the forty-two requests received in this afternoon's mail.

C-C

Maybe the boys around here are more, or less bashful about it.

C-C

I admit that I would like to choke the guy who first said okaydokie.

C-C

And every guy since.

C-C

"Even the cows are doing it!" "Doing what?" "Hoarding. It says in the paper here, "Light Jersey Cow Hides Fourteen Cents."

C-C

There is no truth in the rumour that it is to be made a criminal offence to sell a pair of scissors to a columnist.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject Sunday:

"Doctrine of Atonement"

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Close to residences and fraternity houses

Sunday Services 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

The morning service is broadcast over C.F.R.B.

A Sunday School for students under twenty is held at 11 a.m.

On Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the main auditorium is held a meeting at which Testimonies of Christian Science Healing are given.

Downtown on the 15th floor of the Metropolitan Bldg., Adelaide at Victoria,

A Free Public Reading Room is open from 2:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily except Sunday,

for rest, quiet meditation and study, where the Bible and authorized Christian Science literature including the text book, Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy, may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Each and every student is cordially invited to attend the services, and to enjoy the privilege of the reading room.

Besides, we don't use scissors. We reprint somebody else's column intact.

C-C

## NIGHT LETTER

GENERAL BROCK HOTEL, NIAGARA FALLS, ONT.

DATE BUREAU, THE VARSITY.

DEAR SIR: COMMA MARRIED AT FIVE PM STOP REFUND TEN CENTS STOP.

JOAB.

## MUSEUM LECTURE

(Continued from Page 1)

first of a series of fifteen lectures on the subject of architecture, given in the Royal Ontario Museum yesterday.

Modern architecture combines simplification of craftsmanship, a quiet tone of appearance through the over-tone of ornamentation and a construction which reflects the design within.

Mr. Adamson concluded his address by stating that in his opinion, true modernism was not attained by those who scoffed at tradition but by those who were trained in the appreciation of mass and form as it has been developed through the ages.

## ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

Bloor Street East

7 p.m., Preacher

BISHOP RENISON

Subject

THE SIGNS OF CAVALCADE III. Lenin or Jesus

A special invitation is extended to students.

## ST. THOMAS CHURCH

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Holy Eucharists at 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.

11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist

Missa Sancta Maria Magdalena and Missa Brevis in E flat, Willan

Preacher, The Rector.

Motet, O Saving Victim, Wilson

7 p.m.—Choral Evensong

Preacher, The Rev. W. Lyndon Smith, M.A.

Anthem, "Save us, O Lord," Bairstow

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27th

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4.30 to 6.30 p.m.

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Watch next Friday's "Varsity" for detailed announcement.

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# WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS TO-DAY AND SATURDAY

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

A real battle is going on at the Toronto Tennis Club; four players from each of the universities, Varsity, Western, Queen's and McMaster are giving all they have to secure the intercollegiate tennis title for their Alma Mater. Queen's is the defender for the championship. Varsity is hoping to win another trophy to accompany the "Bronze Baby"; McMaster and Western are keen to show their young blood by nosing out the older institutions. It will be a grand tussle until the last minute of the finals tomorrow morning, and may the best team win. We hope, however, that Varsity will show itself to have that super-quality quartette.

Of course we are strongly supporting Varsity in this big conflict but honesty forces us to admit that the odds are with Queen's. Crippled though the tricolour team is by the loss of Doreen Kenny, present holder of the singles title, they still have Ruth Fishleigh, who last year with Doreen fought her way through to victory in the doubles. Eloise Penant of Western is another well-known figure in Ontario women's tennis. Agnes Gardiner, Varsity champion, is a third celebrity who is among the ranks now playing. How about giving all three of these plus the other members of the teams some real applause. It certainly will be time well spent!

The existing teams arrived in our fair city last night. The Queen's girls are billeted at the Women's Union, McMaster at St. Hilda's, and Western at Wymilwood. The Tennis Club has made extensive plans for their entertainment, and we are hoping they will go away feeling that Varsity has shown them an excellent time during their two days stay here.

## MULOCK CUP GAME WON BY DENTS

Valiquette Responsible for Marginal Defeat of S.P.S.

## NEITHER SIDE SPECTACULAR

Dents were victorious over S. P. S. in a regular Mulock Cup game by the slight margin of 4-2 yesterday afternoon on the back campus.

Neither team was by any means spectacular and several fumbles were made on both sides.

The Dents opened the game with a steady march down the field which netted them four points in the first few minutes of play. Valiquette for Dents, first kicked a field goal for three points and later a beautiful spiral for a single point.

For the next period the long high punting of Valiquette and the beautiful work of the Dental line held School helpless and only in the third period did School show flashes of their previous style which gave them victory over Meds.

Although they made an insistent aerial attack they could gain little or no advantage over the Dents' formidable defence.

Sherwood netted two points for the S.P.S. outfit when he tackled Polt for the Dental line. S.P.S. with new hope, battled with vigour but were unable to break through the Dents, who were determined to hold their line and gave no ground.

The last period was replete with thrills as the play saw-sawed from end to end. Try as they might School were unable to add to their total and the final whistle blew with the Dents the victors.

Dents: Flying wing, Garrett; halves, Rawlinston, Valiquette, Polt; quarter, Spears; snap, Woods; insides, Oswald, Schumacker; middles, Tribble, Muller; outsiders, Dore, Garrett; subs, Neisky, McCartney, Coppel, Polaskin.

Continued on Page 4)

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

Elsewhere in the paper appears a letter from a gentleman who claims to have read one of our columns. This is music to our ears as it proves that this column has, or had a reader. As we have often wondered whether anyone would have the courage to wade through an entire column or not but the gentleman in question evidently has or had as the remark he refers to was well camouflaged. This remark referred to international and intercollegiate hockey as the answer to the hockey problem. The writer is heartily in favour of the idea and believes that such contests would be more interesting than the old arrangement where Varsity was competing with teams who drew good salaries as bookkeepers because they could play good hockey.

The idea is unquestionably good. Varsity had little if any chance against the leading teams in the series. They did, however, put up a real contest, which is all any two teams can give an audience. Nevertheless, we consider international hockey a certainty in the future and believe that every effort made to bring it about as soon as possible is a step in the right direction. We are also grateful to the gentleman for his expression of approval and believe that the student body would support such a proposition.

Tomorrow is the day of the Varsity-Queen's game. For over half a century this has been the most colourful occasion of the football season. It has become a social event. Men who blazed their names among the football immortals before the turn of the century will be on hand in Kingston tomorrow watching their children, or grandchildren, wearing the same colours that they themselves wore, playing the same game, with the same spirit, for the same college, in the annual intercollegiate classic.

But there will be something missing from Saturday's game. The Tricolour team will be in there battling, battling as they have always battled, but they will be without four of their first string men. True, four men do not make a team, but the nature of the case has left its impression on the public. And public sympathy will be with Queen's. Sympathy is not and never was particularly healthful for any sport nor will it be for football. However, the Queen's team is not necessarily demoralized, they have lost four men; Varsity has lost two. They still have their kicker and what is more they will still be a hard club to defeat.

The attitude of Ted Reeve is worthy of imitation. On the eve of the most important game of the season, he finds himself without the services of four of his first string men—and still he smiles. He always could smile when it hurt, which recalls an incident when, playing an exhibition game for the Beaches with Montreal in Montreal several years ago, Ted had his leg broken. While awaiting developments in the dressing room, another player came in with the information that a Montreal fumble on their own 10 yard line had been recovered by Beaches. Ted merely gazed ruefully at his broken leg and remarked, "We seem to be getting all the breaks today."

However we did not intend to write an obituary on Ted Reeve or Queen's. They still have a strong club. The faculty had no alternative in its ruling. The whole thing is unfortunate but not a catastrophe. Varsity will not need to waste any time in sympathy if they are to return with the intercollegiate leadership in their possession.

The team which will be in the real tough spot tomorrow is St. Mike's. The battling Irish meet the Sarnia Imperials, who defeated Montreal, who defeated Argos, who hold the Dominion title. The Sarnia crew are good, considered even better than the Argos. Should the Irish win they will take the league leadership. Should they lose they will be faced with the task of stopping Sarnia on their own field the following week or drop from the picture.

## Sport Notices

### Lacrosse—

There will be a meeting of the Lacrosse Club executive, Friday at five o'clock in the room above P.T. director's office.

### Rowing Club—

Annual elections, October 30th. All nominations must be in by October 23rd.

### Intercollegiate Water Polo—

Practice this afternoon (Friday) at 5 o'clock. The following players only will report for further practice: M. Murphy, I. Kingsburg, K. Martin, R. Twible, C. Devitt, Walker, A. Culiner, B. Hardy, E. Bancroft, W. McCarty, C. McCarty, E. Davery, P. Hooper, A. Middlebro, C. Fisher, R. Dalsiel, S. Schipper, R. Burrows.

### U.C. Women's Basketball—

Will U.C. seniors, freshies and juniors please note switch in practice hours. Beginning next week, juniors will practice 6-7:30 Tuesday, seniors 7:30-9 Tuesday and freshies Wednesdays 7:30-9. Material is still needed for all teams, so come and bring your friends. Managers please get attendance sheets from Room 82.

### Meds Soccer—

Practice tonight. More first year men needed.

### British Rugby—

Second team practice at 5 p.m. Everyone out as there will be a game Saturday.

### U.C. Lacrosse—

Practice on Monday, October 22nd in the big gym in Hart House from 1-2 o'clock. Freshmen especially invited to turn out. P.T. credits to be given to those practicing. Bring your own equipment if possible.

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Breakfast from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Full Course Meals (25c and up) from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

## STUDENTS' TICKETS

In order to prevent Holders of Rush Seats entering the student section at half time, it will be necessary for all students to show their season tickets to the ushers on returning to their seats after half time.

## HERMANT IN SEMI-FINALS OF TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Montreal, Oct. 19.—McGill today had four men in the semi-finals of the intercollegiate tennis tournament, and had piled up a commanding lead over place team. Crowson, Piggott and the University of Toronto, the second Eaton all fell in the second round, leaving Sid Hermant the only Varsity man in the semi-finals. Both the doubles teams were undefeated at the end of the first round. Results:

## CECIL Da COSTA

Announces his classes for beginners and advanced ballroom dancers.

Beginners, Thursday, 8.30  
5 Lessons \$5.00  
Advanced, Tuesday, 8.30  
5 Lessons \$5.00

Practice to Russ Baracca's Orchestra Tues.

Special Class, Sat., 8.30  
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Including a full evening of dancing to Romanelli's Orchestra

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Just North of Dundas



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Can smoke cigarettes like a monk.  
But it's not for his knowledge.  
Folks are joining his college.  
But the odd BRITISH CONSOLS  
to sneak.

10 for 10c. — 25 for 25c.  
and in tins of  
50's and 100's



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HEINTZMAN PIANOS



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768 YONGE STREET  
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Phone KI. 3600  
4 other shops in Toronto

## CONSERVATIVE CLUB HEARS EARL LAWSON, M.P., SPEAK

(Continued from Page 1)  
to sell all their gold to the Central Bank at a sum almost half the current value. The Conservative party, indeed, has passed most of the social legislation on the statute books.

Conservatism, according to the speaker, is not a matter of principles or policies laid down in the past. "It is a state of mind. The party represents those people who have that state of mind, who, that is, desire to make haste slowly."

Mr. Lawson foresaw the time when legislation would put a maximum limit on the return on capital investment; when all that a man earns over a definite amount would be confiscated by the government; when shorter hours would be nationally enforced to offset technological unemployment; and when, finally, we are going to have a radical decentralization of industry.

## Classified Advertisements

### MANUSCRIPT TYPIST AND PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER

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159 Madison Avenue, large, well furnished, single or double and one smaller room. Continuous hot water, near cars, satisfying meals. Private family.

## Coming Events

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19

7.30 p.m.—S.P.S. freshman reception at Hart House. Informal.  
7.45—U.C. men's organization meeting of group studying social conditions in Toronto, at 83 Spadina Road.

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20

8 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. meeting at 67 Pembroke St. Discussion topic, "Is it possible for the Christian to live victorious over sin." Everybody welcome.

5 p.m.—Newman Club tea dance.  
8.30 p.m.—Scarlet and Gold dance in Wymilwood.

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21

11 a.m.—Prof. Gregory Vlastos will speak at a service in Emmanuel College Chapel.

5 p.m.—Newman Club. Speaker.  
2.30 p.m.—Fratellanza of the U. of T. first meeting of the year in the Music Room of Hart House. All new students of Italian origin please communicate with secretary Paul Grieco, El. 1680, between 6 and 7.30 p.m. very important.  
9 a.m.—Holy Communion, Hart House Chapel.

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23

8 p.m.—First meeting of Victoria College French Club in Wymilwood. Play, music and refreshments.

8 p.m.—First meeting of the Biology Club to be held at Women's Union. Short address by Dr. T. M. C. Taylor (of Botany department). Refreshments and dancing.

6 p.m.—Student Christian Movement intercollegiate supper party, 97 St. George Street. Speaker, Mr. Gilbert Baker of Oxford.

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24

8.15—Opening meeting of the German Club of the University of Toronto will be held at the Women's Union. All those interested, particularly first year students, will be welcomed.

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26

9 p.m.—U.C. fall dance, Roof Garden, Royal York, Jack Slatter and his orchestra.

9.30 p.m.—Medical Soph-Fresh Ball, Crystal Ballroom, Royal York Hotel. Laurie Hesson's orchestra.

8 p.m.—Hart House String Quartet, Convocation Hall.

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

5 p.m.—Victoria College Union Women's tea dance at Wymilwood. Music by Stanley St. John.

Gamma Phi Beta subscription dance, Crystal Ballroom, Royal York Hotel, Nelson Hatch's orchestra.  
Phi Delta Epsilon charity dance at the Roof Garden, Royal York Hotel. Geoffrey Waddington's orchestra.

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Class of 374 Victoria reunion party, Wymilwood.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### T. I. C. C. U.

The Toronto Intercollegiate Christian Union meets at 67 Pembroke St. at 8 p.m., Saturday 20th. The discussion will be to determine to what extent it is possible for the individual to be victorious over sin in his daily life. The T.I.C.C.U. has no registered membership, anyone is welcome to come along and join the meeting.

### PROF. GREGORY VLASTOS

Professor Gregory Vlastos of Queen's will speak at a service to be held in Emmanuel College Chapel, on Sunday, October 21st, at 11 a.m.

### VIC WOMEN

Lists for V.C.U. tea dance, Saturday, October 27, will be posted in the college hall on Monday at 9 a.m. Allotments for each year so sign early. Tickets on sale on Wednesday.

### FRATELLANZA

General elections for the committee of the Fratellanza of the University of Toronto will be held on Sunday, October 21 at 2.30 p.m. in the Music Room, Hart House. A full attendance of all members is earnestly requested. Remember it is your duty to have your own representatives for office. A new schedule of activities will be drawn up.

### U.C. MEN'S GRADUATION PICTURES

Appointments have been made with Freedland's for the following men: Monday, October 22: 4 p.m. W. A. Dyer, 4.10 Sam Ehler, 4.20 H. L. Foster, 4.30 L. H. Gage, 4.40 A. Goggin, 4.50 W. A. Greenman. Tuesday, October 23: 2 G. G. Keith, 2.10 J. H. Dawson, 2.20 G. L. Laing, 4 W. N. Griffith, 4.10 P. K. Griggs, 4.20 I. Gringorten, 4.30 J. E. Haire, 4.40 J. B. Hamilton, 4.50 Morgan.

### WYMLWOOD MUSICALS

At the Wymilwood Musicals, Sunday, October 21, 9 p.m., the guest artist will be Dean Miner, violinist. Refreshments will be served.

### WOMEN'S DEBATING UNION

The first meeting of the Women's Debating Union will be held at the Women's Union on Monday, October 22nd, from 4.30 to 6 p.m. All women interested are welcome. Miss Marjorie Carter will deliver an address on "Public Speaking". Tea will be served.

### GEOPHYSICS LECTURE

The last lecture of a series on Geophysics by Professor Gilchrist will be given this evening at eight p.m. in the Physics Building. Students and the public are free to attend.

### U. C. WOMEN ATTENTION

In order to facilitate the distribution of tickets for the U.C. fall dance to those women in the college who de-

sire them, be it hereby announced that they (the tickets) may be obtained by signing the lists now posted in the women's cloak room, U.C. Feminine support is essential to any social engagement and the fall dance committee wish to make this truly a co-educational function.

### HART HOUSE CHAPEL

On the third Sunday of each month during term, a service of Holy Communion is held in Hart House Chapel. These services are open to all members of the House who wish to attend. The first service for the year will be held next Sunday, October 21st, at 9 a.m.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Shooting at Long Branch Ranges on Saturday afternoon. Meet at Hart House Range at 1.30 p.m. Transportation will be provided free to those not having cars. This will be the last opportunity for those who have not yet joined to do so in time to get in on the outdoor shooting. Those who have joined be sure to have their receipt initiated by Dr. Henderson before that time.

### MOOT COURT

Thursday, October 24th, the opening session of the Moot Court to be held in U.C. common room. The proceedings will take the form of a murder trial.

### COMMERCE CLUB

The Book Exchange closes today at 1 o'clock. The pay-off commenced on Thursday and will continue from 10 to 1 o'clock today. The club will not be responsible for any books after 1 o'clock Monday.

### U. C. MEN

There will be a meeting for those who are interested in forming a group to study social conditions in Toronto, and in engaging in some social work at the University Settlement and with like organizations, at Jim Romy's home, 83 Spadina Road, 7.45 tonight. Anyone who feels at all interested in this is very welcome, particularly freshmen. The group will be a Student Christian Movement one, and information re the other activities of the movement in U.C. and the University will be available. Please be prompt.

### STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

At the interfaculty supper party, to be held at 97 St. George Street, Tuesday, October 23rd, Mr. Gilbert Baker will speak on "Present Trends in Student Thought in Britain". Mr. Baker, a former secretary of the S.C.M. of Great Britain, is en route to work in Shanghai. Tickets are obtainable from unit representatives or at the S.C.M. offices.

## VARSITY DEFENDS TITLE AT M'GILL

Rugger Team Will Leave for Montreal This Afternoon

### BLUES' HOPES RUN HIGH

This afternoon the Varsity rugger team, defenders of the intercollegiate title for the first time in seven years, enroute for Montreal to meet the formidable Redmen. The McGill lads, unbeaten by a Blue and White team since 1926, lost the title last year when they were defeated by Queen's after holding Toronto to a tie right in their own home grounds.

Toronto bases its hopes of a win on the fact that last year's team is intact with the exception of three new men, who, by the way, are experienced players, and one other man, Des Magner, who starred for the Blues two years ago.

With a big but fast pack headed by Sandy Thorburn, the rangy Scot who

used to play at Harvard and Dan Coakley, an English recruit, the Varsity forwards have been sweeping all before them and are as yet undefeated.

Losier, diminutive Maritimes star, is again in the pivot position where he is ably supported by Morley Whillans, a very much improved player and a likely standout in the approaching contest. Crawford, captain and fullback, should again be valuable defensively with his daring tackles and lofty booting.

The team: Forwards, Caverhill, Elliott, Thorburn, Kyle, Stoutland, Magner, Prowse, Coghlan; halfbacks Losier, Whillans; three-quarters, Wilson, McClellane, Egan, McCaffrey; fullback, Crawford.

### DENTS VICTORIOUS

IN MULLOCK CUP GAME  
(Continued from Page 3)

S.P.S. Seniors: Flying wing, Lilley; halves, Hamilton, Rice, McArthur; quarter, Clarke; snap, Morgan; insides, Thompson, Pettis; middles, Brunette, Grosbe; outsides, Sherwood, Gooch; subs, Garshore, Baker, Lottimer, Leggingham, Molson, Donald, Saunders.

Officials: Lamberti and Campbell.

## Popular On the Campus

## Popular At Home



## AVOID THAT F.F.F.!

(Frantic Family Finance)

Yes... it's surely "FFF" that upsets one's "savoir-faire" at College functions... to say nothing of ruining the home-coming! Then there's all those "touching" letters written during the term to dear old Dad.

How could one be popular under the circumstances? But... the solution to the whole problem is of course... to open an



## EATON DEPOSIT ACCOUNT

We advise this because:-

1. The D.A. does all your monthly budgeting for you in its monthly statement.
2. Parcels on your D.A. are delivered as paid at your College or residence. No bother of arranging for C.O.D.'s. You are also privileged to 'phone for all specials advertised "No C.O.D. Phone Orders"!
3. You can drop into the store any day between lectures without your purse... and both chop... lunch, or go "teasing" by a simple "Charge to my D.A. number..."
4. Money on deposit in the D.A. earns interest at 4% per annum on the daily credit balance up to \$500.00 and a 1% allowance yearly on net purchases.

## THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED

### Varsity Chess Club

The following games from the first round of the championship tournament must be completed by Tuesday: A. L. Rubinfoff vs M. Rubinfoff, D. L. Turner vs S. A. Jennings, R. B. Hayes vs R. T. Burgess, R. Drummond vs S. Shankman.

### KIND WORDS SAID OF DATES ARRANGED THROUGH BUREAU

(Continued from Page 1)

and got better acquainted with the new found girl-friend.

"Very nice girl, a good sport, and lots of fun," was the verdict from virtually all of the men.

## KINGSTON TRIP \$3.25 Return Going Saturday Morning October 20th

Returning up to MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 22nd

A "Varsity Special" will leave the Union Station via Canadian National, Saturday morning next at 9.15. We have a great team, show them that you are behind them. Join the happy crowd leaving next Saturday morning for Kingston. It is an uphill fight to beat Queen's in their own home stadium. We must win Saturday. Your support is needed.

Returning a special train leaves Kingston at 6.45 p.m. Tickets good on all trains Saturday, Sunday, Monday, except the flyer.

## The Band will be there

Join the big parade.

In order to get proper accommodation secure your tickets early. Act now.

Get tickets now at the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House. For women students, Room 82, University College.

Game tickets on sale at Athletic Office, Hart House, S.A.C. Office, Hart House. For women in Room 82, U.C. Prices: \$1.75, \$1.00 and 75 cents.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 22nd, 1934

No. 17

# QUEEN'S DEFEAT BLUES TO LEAD SERIES

## SECONDS TAKE WIN DEFEATING CADETS AFTER SLOW START

Cadets Hold Five Point Lead  
During First Two Periods  
of Play

SCORE 12-10

Miller, Tafts, Buck and Jackson Outstanding for Varsity

By Hal Taylor

A fine forward passing attack and a good fighting spirit enabled the Varsity intermediates to overcome a five point lead held for two periods by Royal Military College and to win their football game in Kingston Saturday morning by the score of 12-10. In the first half of the game, the Cadets got through the Varsity line with speed and ease, but found it a far different matter in the last two quarters of an exciting game, when Varsity hit their stride and by forward passing at opportune times, put R.M.C. on the defensive.

To Whitney Miller, the Varsity quarterback, goes the credit for throwing the passes, and to Tafts, Buck and Jackson the credit for catching them and running the ball up the field.

Continued on Page 4)

## NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Mildenhall Aerodrome, England—Two British fliers, Scott and Black, are leading the London-to-Melbourne air race. The Dutch entry is second. The plane, carrying the supervising officials crashed in the jungle north of Singapore with an estimated toll of six dead.

Belleville—Harold Vermilyea, matricide suspect, facing charges yesterday, was remanded until next Saturday.

Sault Ste. Marie—A band of strikers intent on running the men at Gibson's. Continued on Page 4)

## Sunday Concert At Hart House

Representatives from the various colleges and faculties are requested to call at the Warden's office today between 12.30 and 1.30 p.m. for their allotment of tickets for the Sunday Evening Concert on 28th October.

## LOSS OF BOOKS NOW NEGLIGIBLE

Hart House Library Suffers  
Loss of Only Small  
Percentage

NEW BOOKS BEING ADDED

Loss of books from the library in Hart House which once reached proportions requiring the closing of the library, has not been at all serious during the past year, *The Varsity* learns. The few books that have been removed cover all types of literature, but a considerable percentage of them are eventually returned.

There are few, if any, regulations regarding the library, other than the rule that no books are to be taken from the room. It is only through the co-operation of the members in this respect that what is unquestionably a magnificent collection of volumes for leisure reading can fulfil its true purpose. The library contains some 6,000. Continued on Page 4)

## "VICTORY OVER SIN" IS TOPIC AT MEETING

"Can a Christian live victorious over sin?" was the theme around which revolved the weekly meeting of the T.I. C.C.U. Saturday night at the Reverend Mr. Murphy's, 67 Pembroke St. There were thirty-five members of the Inter-collegiate Church Union present.

From a succession of Biblical quotations and comments presented by Miss Mary Nicol, the theme evolved into the modified form, "How may a Christian live victorious over sin?" To answer this, quotations such as "a definite act of will is necessary", "it is Continued on Page 4)

## Queen's Wins Eighteen Points To Take Women's Tennis Title

Ruth Fishleigh, Barbara Chubb, Lilianna Dimitrova and Aileen Mason, the Queen's tennis team, left Toronto Saturday night carrying the intercollegiate championship with them. Ruth Fishleigh succeeded her former teammate, Doreen Kenny, to the singles title and paired with Miss Chubb, she added the doubles crown to her spoils. Queen's led the point score with eighteen points, Varsity garnered eight, Western and McMaster seven and four respectively.

Agnes Gardiner, the Varsity champion, who was expected to give Miss Fishleigh a stiff battle for the title, was unfortunately seized with a charley horse and despite a game fight, went down to Eloise Tennent of Western in the semi-finals. There was no one else in the field who could provide much opposition for the Queen's star and she swept through the tournament with the loss of only five games. The champion's performance was very polished and she gave an unflinching display of match tennis.

In the doubles Varsity's number one team of Agnes Gardiner and Ellen

Wilson met Barbara Chubb and Ruth Fishleigh in the final round and went down to defeat by the score of 7-5, 2-6, 6-3. The match was played Saturday afternoon and the weather was more suited to rugby than tennis. The standard of play was not very high, neither team showing a great deal of co-ordination.

The Varsity pair lost through their inability to hold their own service after they had broken through their opponents'. In the first set they led 5-4 and 40-30 on Ellen Wilson's service before losing 7-5 and in the last set they muffed two opportunities to gain commanding leads in this way.

RESULTS  
First Round

Ruth Fishleigh (Q) defeated Elma Prout (W) 6-0, 6-4.  
Marguerite Viers (M) defeated Corinne Cherry (W) 8-6, 9-7.

Ellen Wilson (V) defeated Barbara Chubb (Q) 6-1, 7-5.

Sybil Ford-Smith (M) defeated Genevieve Logan (W) 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.  
Eloise Tennent (W) defeated Aileen (Continued on Page 4)

## BELIEF IN LOVE IS THE ESSENCE OF SOCIAL FAITH

"I Believe In Love," Sums Up  
Christian Social Faith,  
Says Vlastos

IS A CREATIVE FORCE  
Improvement of Present Economic Conditions an  
Obligation

"The Christian social faith may be summed up in one proposition: 'I believe in Love,'" said Dr. Geoffrey Vlastos, Professor of Philosophy at Queen's University, addressing a capacity audience in Emmanuel College Chapel at an S.C.M. service yesterday morning. Dr. Vlastos examined that part of faith that concerns the social relationships of the Christian.

"Love is the creative relating of life to life where there is felt a mutuality of good and value," stated Dr. Vlastos. "It is a group relationship as well, for it is only in such relationships that life can be fully realized; all our values are discovered in, sustained in, and created in relationships. A creative relationship is one in which each may enjoy his own good in the good of all.

"Love is not primarily or exclusively an emotion. But it is true that in these relationships there is an emotion which is deep, profound and holy. Any attempt to cultivate emotion for its own sake is futile. Any attempt to make an individualistic feeling of love degenerates it." The speaker here cited Hollywood productions, cheap love magazines and even Sunday School teaching as an example of this.

The only way to propagate love is to fight and work for those relationships in which love will come and not to induce it artificially from the outside. Love too must hold in the large relationship as well as in the small. Love and justice are not separated. Continued on Page 4)

## SUNDAY SERVICE IRKS STUDENTS

Princeton Students Obligated  
to Attend Religious  
Service

CAMPAIGN STARTED

Princeton, N.J., Oct. 22.—Undergraduate opinion here has been brought to a head by an editorial in the *Daily Princetonian*, undergraduate newspaper, which today started a vigorous campaign against the Sunday religious service which all students are obliged to attend.

"A well meaning student feels about as near the Deity as if he were seated in the middle of the Carlsbad caverns," says the editorial, charging that conditions are so bad at the Sunday service that Tick-tack-toe and other games, reading of newspapers and general conversation are the most popular past-times.

Chapel is rapidly undermining what little actual religious faith exists on the campus, the editorial charged. It complains of the "haunting" by the administration and board of trustees of "the forced, hypocritical and disinterested attendance of approximately half the student body as an outward symbol of Princeton's religious life."

## McGill Retains Tennis Title

Special to "The Varsity"

Montreal, Oct. 22.—Victors in both the doubles and singles finals, the McGill tennis team will hold the intercollegiate championship for another year. In the finals Saturday Bobby Murray defeated Georges Ledere, U. of M., and Murray and Robertson won from Crownson and Black, Varsity, in the doubles.

The final point score was: McGill 14, Varsity 6, U. of M. 5, Queen's 4, and R.M.C. 1. A point was given for each victory scored and two points for each final match.

## SARNIA DEFEATS ST. MIKE'S SQUAD

Winners Have Hard Time Keeping  
Irish from  
Scoring

REMAIN UNDEFEATED

Sarnia proved themselves to be just a shade better than Bill Storen's battling Irishmen when they clashed in their O.R.F.U. fixture at the Maple Leaf Stadium Saturday afternoon. The 19-12 win scored by the Imperials left them the only undefeated team in the senior O.R.F.U. series.

Despite the seven point margin the Sarnia team enjoyed when the final whistle went they had anything but an (Continued on Page 3)

## "HUMANS GOOD OR BAD?" DR. ARNOLD ASKS S.C.M.

"In our discussions we will try to clarify our thoughts about a philosophy of life, by an inquiry into everyday events," said Dr. Arnold at the opening meeting of the Current Events Group of the S.C.M. in Wymilwood yesterday afternoon.

"Is human nature essentially good or bad?" the group was asked. Dr. Arnold intimated that if one were to judge by the accounts of the numerous kidnappings, murders and other such atrocities, the answer would be decidedly pessimistic.

## Tomatoes, Peaches, Onions Fly As Frosh Resolve To Do or Die

Friday night. Seven forty-seven p.m. School Sophs marshalling their forces on the grassy mound before Hart House. They are armed to the gills with tomatoes, peaches and spanish onions. The flickering glow from a huge fire of leaves in Queen's Park (alleged by some to have been started by "students") lights up the determined faces of the waiting host. Then a cry of "Frosh! . . . Frosh!" and the battle is on. Missiles fly and land with gooey splashing on the first year potato-sack tunics, green ties are ripped to shreds, and a few Sophs themselves are stripped of neckwear. Then the campus police arrive and the struggle dies, the united hands—captors and captives, move towards Hart House and a doubtful doom. In single file the victims are led up the stairway to the Horrible Heavens above. Like Mr. Labatt they are blindfolded so that they know not where they go, or what they go through.

Crawling on hands and knees, faces besmeared with soap and shoe polish, cars jangling with the raucous blare of police sirens, twin hooting Claxtons

## TRICOLOUR TAKES 4-3 VICTORY IN SPITE OF LOSS OF PLAYERS

Blues Make Desperate Attempt to Take the Game in Last  
Thirteen Minutes but Three Placements Go Wide  
of Posts for Single Points

QUEEN'S USED ONLY SIXTEEN MEN THROUGHOUT

Varsity Earns First Two Counters After Brilliant Runs of Upper  
and Gray for Gains of Twenty-five and Twenty  
Yards; Costly Fumbles Occur

By George C. Fair

Kingston, Ont., Oct. 20.—Queen's made it three straight and assumed the leadership of the series in the biggest upset of the current race for the intercollegiate title when they battled Varsity to a standstill for the first three quarters of the game, coming out on top at the final whistle with a 4-3 win at Richardson Stadium Saturday. Although the Blues tried desperately to win the game in the last thirteen minutes, three placements by Cam Gray went wide of the posts for single points.

## BLUE RUGGER TEAM WINS FROM REDMEN

Varsity Breaks McGill's Eight  
Consecutive Years of  
Victory

SCORE 3 TO 0

(Special to "The Varsity")

Montreal, Oct. 22.—Ending the eight year old string of McGill victories, Varsity rugby team, now intercollegiate champions, broke through an exceptionally strong Red defence Saturday to score a 3-0 win.

Twice in the first half the Blue and White forwards pushed the ball over the McGill line in a heavy plunging attack, only to be called back for off-sides. After the interval, however, their efforts were rewarded when big Alf Elliott got across the line for the only score of the game.

Right from the start the heavier Varsity pack took the ball at their feet deep into McGill territory but failed to tally as Rabbit, an English public school star, booted the play back to the half-way mark. The Varsity backs Continued on Page 4)

The Tricolour, without the services of How Hamlin, Earle, Glass, and Daffoe, played inspired football, using only sixteen men throughout the entire sixty minutes with at least eight men going the route. Young and Bews were brought up from the intermediates for their first senior game in order to fill the gap left by the four ostracized fraternity brothers but were used sparingly by Coach Reeves, who depended on his regulars to do or die for the Alma Mater Society.

The game, played under perfect weather conditions, was nevertheless featured by costly fumbles, with three of the five scores coming as a result of "butter-finger" plays. The Blues earned their first two counters after brilliant runs by Upper and Gray for gains of 25 and 20 yards. Queen's scored in the second quarter when Barnabe, late of the Ottawa intermediates, hoisted a (Continued on Page 3)

## A GOOD MAGAZINE MARKS GREAT LAND

Is One of Signs of a Great  
Country, Says Arthur  
Lismer

"PUNCH" IS CITED

"A good magazine is one of the signs of a great country," contended Dr. A. Lismer, in a talk at the Art Gallery yesterday afternoon, and gave as an example the English *Punch*.

Dr. Lismer spoke briefly on early illustrations in *Punch*, and named Sir John Tenniel, du Maurier and Charles Keane as illustrators who through the medium of their sketches told as much as Dickens or any contemporary of their time. Very few of the original drawings of these men have been preserved, since their sketches were done on wood and were obliterated during the engraving.

The process of engraving was also responsible for the development of a style that was not free and easy due to the fact that the artist drew with the idea of facilitating the work of the engraver. This often destroyed the personality and charm of the illustration. Satirical sketches it often made more biting and accentuated their humour.

The modern *Punch* carries on with sketches of exquisite form, and gives the utmost quality to each artist's work. *Punch*, according to Dr. Lismer, embodies in its illustrations an intangible power to touch the heart—a quality lacking in Canadian magazines.



# THE VARSITY

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 22nd, 1934

## QUEEN'S AND FRATERNITIES

In a day when expediency and utilitarianism determine the approach to, and solution of life's problems, large or small, it is most encouraging to read that the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University has barred thirty medical students, five of whom were members of the senior football team, from all participation in social, political and athletic activities, even at the risk of losing an intercollegiate title. The problem before the governing body at Queen's was not whether there should be fraternities but whether a law, confirmed as recently as last year, was to be flagrantly ignored. The 'expedient' thing to do would have been to adopt less drastic measures and to save the football team. It will be to the everlasting credit of the Alma Mater Society and to Queen's University that they disdained to sacrifice principles for the sake of the questionable honour and gain that comes with the winning of a football title. It must be a source of genuine pride to many a Queen's graduate that the spirit of "Geordie" Grant lives on in the undergraduate body of 1934.

The question 'To be or not to be' fraternities at Queen's, was, as we have said, beside the point. Fraternities unquestionably serve a useful end at Varsity and we should be the last to advocate their abolition. Nevertheless, it is conceivable that Greek letter societies are not in the best interests of a University such as Queen's. The action of the Nu Sigma Nu medical fraternity, in establishing an international unit in Kingston when they knew that it was quite contrary to the laws and customs of Queen's, is quite reprehensible, and would seem to justify the Alma Mater Society's fear of such organizations. Nu Sigma Nu, by securing five intercollegiate football stars on their membership roll, evidently thought to wield a big stick to force Queen's to legalize fraternities on the campus. Their political intrigue was accorded the only treatment a self-respecting University could mete out.

If we lived in the 19th century, we would say that the poetic justice of Queen's victory on Saturday demonstrated that virtue always triumphs. Instead, we simply congratulate Queen's on their win in the face of the past week's difficulties. We predict, however, that next week will tell a different story and the battling Tricolour squad will be snowed under by a Varsity team lusting for revenge. And if there is any one party responsible for weakening Queen's chances of ultimate success, it is Nu Sigma Nu and not the Alma Mater Society.

## DUNDAS TAKES VARSITY IN HARO-FOUGHT GAME

Remain Tied with Argo Juniors for First Place in O.R.F.U.

Dundas remained tied with Argos for first place in the Junior O.R.F.U. group by virtue of their hard-won 5-1 victory over Varsity on the back campus Saturday afternoon. It was a great game of the fall pastime with the teams playing heads-up football all the way. Varsity were a little inconsistent on the backfield and many of the Dundas kicks were fumbled. However, none of these misplays proved costly.

The first half was very close with neither team gaining much ground or showing to advantage. In the second quarter Murray outdistanced Long slightly on the kicks and Varsity seemed headed for at least a single point. However, Dundas changed the complexion of this when they intercepted a forward pass.

Dundas kicked off in the second half and D. E. Murtchie booted the oval over the Varsity line, but Murray ran it out. This kick provided the lone feature of the third quarter.

Both teams were fighting hard and

## INTERFACULTY CARD FOR VOLLEYBALL

Oct. 22	Emmanuel B at Wycliffe
23	Forestry at Jr. S.P.S.
24	Jr. U.C. at Jr. Vic
25	Sr. S.P.S. at Sr. Meds
29	Sr. Vic at Sr. U.C.
30	Emmanuel A at Sr. S.P.S.
31	Wycliffe at Knox
Nov. 2	Jr. S.P.S. at Jr. Meds
5	O.C.E. at Sr. Vic
6	Knox at Emmanuel B
7	Jr. Vic at Trinity
8	Sr. Meds at Emmanuel A
12	Sr. U.C. at O.C.E.
13	Trinity at Jr. U.C.
14	Wycliffe at Emmanuel B
15	Sr. Meds at Sr. S.P.S.
16	Jr. Meds at Forestry
19	Jr. Vic at Jr. U.C.
20	Sr. U.C. at Sr. Vic
21	Knox at Wycliffe
23	Jr. S.P.S. at Forestry
26	Emmanuel A at Sr. Meds
27	Trinity at Jr. Vic
28	O.C.E. at Sr. U.C.
29	Emmanuel B at Knox
30	Jr. Meds at Jr. S.P.S.
Dec. 3	Sr. S.P.S. at Emmanuel A
4	Sr. Vic at O.C.E.
5	Jr. U.C. at Trinity
7	Forestry at Jr. Meds

All games commence at 4 p.m. sharp.

## Art, Music and Drama

### Toronto Conservatory

The Conservatory String Quartette presented the first recital in its series of chamber music concerts, Saturday night, in the Toronto Conservatory of Music. A large audience was present to hear what proved to be an exceptionally fine programme, perhaps somewhat unevenly played but nevertheless very interesting.

The Conservatory String Quartette at its best has a warmth of tone and a genuine poetic quality which is good to hear. What it seems to lack is a certain precision in the ensemble; a strong dominating personality to weld the whole into an organic unit. In the playing of the Mozart *Quartet in D Major*, this need for a greater technical facility and a more harmonious ensemble, was most apparent. Here more fluency and delicacy in delivery would have added immeasurably to the work. We hasten to add that the Elgar *Quartet* was beautifully played with due regard to its somewhat impressionistic quality. The work is rich in harmonic colouring, strong and convincing in its conception and intrinsically lovely music.

The last number and undoubtedly the most forcefully performed was the Schumann *Quintet* with Dr. MacMillan at the piano. The intellectual grasp and the resulting co-ordination and unity which Dr. MacMillan brought to this work was nothing less than remarkable. While not exactly a solo pianist, his playing was warm and perfectly fulfilled the necessary requisite of blending with the strings. The worth of real musicianship was never more apparent.

F.B.S.



### THE STADIUM

The general public believe that ninetenths of *University Life* takes place at Varsity Stadium. For that matter so do a number of Vic students. While the intelligentsia may abhor this barbarous relic in our ultra civilization, they must admit it has a vast number of advantages. For example it enables:

Thirty-three members of the band to give expression to their repressed egos,  
Numerous freshman to smoke their first pipe in public,  
Numerous seniors ditto,  
Arm-chair coaches to strut their

### Hart House Theatre

The Playwrights' Studio Group began their fourth season at Hart House Theatre on Saturday evening with a bill of three original one-act plays. An enthusiastic audience packed the theatre and received the programme with great applause.

If a Canadian Theatre is ever to be a reality it will be on the basis of work such as is being done by the Playwrights' Studio Group. They have a genuine interest in the theatre and their sincerity and application distinguishes them from the host of dilettantes who threaten to kill the little theatre movement at its birth. We are looking forward to their next production.

The first play, entitled *An Act of Charity*, was written by Virginia Coyne Knight and directed by Ross Millard. This was a very clever comedy with a touch of satire. The work of Charlotte Kyle as one of the charwomen deserves especial mention. The direction of the play was also outstanding.

The second presentation, *Nellie McNab*, written by Lois Reynolds, and directed by Peggy Tytler, was a beautifully worked out society farce. The acting was adequate throughout. The direction seemed to suffer a little from a tendency towards forced originality which resulted in a loss of smoothness in action. This play, however, was the best received of the three and the playwright shows a great ability in the technique of the drama. We shall probably see more of Lois Reynolds' work in the future and it promises to be of exceptional merit.

The third play, a political comedy called *The Party*, written by Leonora

Continued on Page 4)

stuff.

Schoolmen to throw snowballs at policemen,

Policemen to glare at Schoolmen,

Graduates to wear School colours,

Non-grads to wear ditto,

Cheer leaders to wear flannels,

Co-eds to smoke their first cigarette in public,

And last ditto,

Forty odd youths who would be probably otherwise inconspicuous (?) to get in there and do or die,

Ross Workman to articulate against a suitable background,

Members of the Engineering Society to carouse in public,

The *Globe* to query "What's the matter with Varsity?",

Members of the faculty to cheer inconspicuously,

Ten thousand people to catch colds while going collegiate,

Referees to assert their importance,

Sports writers to earn a living,

Numerous other things to happen.

Unfortunately I can not enumerate

Continued on Page 4)

## EATON AUDITORIUM

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Wednesday, Dec. 12, 1934

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(Brahms and Schumann)

Tuesday, Feb. 26, 1935

SCHNABEL (Beethoven)

GIESEKING (Moderns) Thursday, April 18, 1935

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HENRY STEVENSON  
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**KING ALEXANDER**  
of Jugo-Slovakia

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## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

Again the tricolour quartette has carried off the women's intercollegiate title. Through loyalty rather than sheer conviction we put our money on the Varsity team which only secured second place in point score. One Varsity player, Agnes Gardner, came through to the semi-finals. In the doubles it was a different story and Agnes Gardner and Ellen Wilson gave Ruth Fishleigh and Barbara Chubb a real tussle for their victory. Varsity should have had that match but seemed unable to hold their own service and to make the most of their opportunities.

Of course, Agnes Gardner's charley-horse was the real upset in the Blue and White's hopes. We counted on her to give Ruth Fishleigh at least a fight to the finish and in place of that she fell before Eloise Tennent, Western's No. 1 player in the semi-finals. This would never have occurred if she had been on her usual stellar game. Certainly we got the bad breaks; for besides having our chief hope incapacitated, Madge Shaw injured her wrist in the first round of the play. Madge and Agnes both showed real stuff in the way they went on and did play real tennis in spite of everything. And Agnes still has another year in which to win the coveted intercollegiate singles title.

Beyond all doubt Ruth Fishleigh displayed a super brand of tennis throughout the entire tournament. She was the one real star in the entire outfit. She won the singles without losing a set, winning 48 games and losing only five. She has six love sets to her credit, one at 6-4 and the other at 6-1. Ruth and her team-mates deserve a big hand so let's give it to them!

This is no social column or anything but we must mention a few of the costumes worn on the courts. The McMaster players were very smart in their maroon tunics and Barbara Chubb of Queen's created quite a sensation by featuring white flannels. We had thought shorts were worn for greater ease and comfort, but certainly the longs did not cramp her style at all.

Western and McMaster, although they ranked third and fourth, presented two threats in Eloise Tennent and Sybil Ford-Smith both of whom reached the semi-finals, and the former the finals, where she was totally outclassed by Queen's No. 1 player.

It would be very poor sportsmanship to make an alibi out of our bad luck for certainly the best team won. But our girls were right in there and had Madge and Agnes been O.K.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

We take this opportunity of bidding farewell to several titles which Varsity was scheduled to capture over the week-end. The tennis title, and the track title are both the property of McGill for the next year. The soccer title is as good as lost, also to the Redmen. The English Rugby Club was the only reason why Varsity did not come home empty handed from their four fold attack on intercollegiate honours. Even the women let their Alma Mater down, losing the intercollegiate tennis title to Queen's.

It was a hard week for Toronto. The Argos sent the Tigers well out in front in the Big Four by losing their fixture at Varsity Stadium. St. Mike's tried hard but failed to stop Sarnia from taking the lead in the O.R.F.U. And Varsity lost to Queen's. Probably the local pigskin artists think that the responsibility of leading a league is too great for them. The only Toronto team to win in Toronto was the Argo Juniors. A local team had to win in this case as they were playing St. Mike's in the Junior O.R.F.U.

Queen's, after being the recipients of more than their share of sympathy during the past week, show their appreciation by stopping the Big Blue team and taking over the driver's seat in the intercollegiate series. How ungrateful. Probably Varsity began to feel sorry for them about two hours too soon. At any rate by the time Varsity realized that the reports of a weakened Queen's team was greatly exaggerated, they were four points behind and then when they wanted to go on and win the game Queen's would not let them. In that final period they were in scoring position often enough to win the game twice over but the posts could not have been in their proper places. Gray, who last week scored five placements in as many attempts, had three shots at placements Saturday and none clicked. Maybe the posts ducked. The team are celebrating the occasion by taking a holiday from practice.

However, Varsity did win a football game Saturday. Down at Kingston the intermediates scored a last minute win over the R.M.C. squad who tied them here some time ago. From the Limestone City come several reports of the deeds of Bruce Fenner. From all accounts it appears that someone missed the boat when Fenner was allowed to play with the intermediates in that one game which kept him out of Saturday's struggle. Gus Greco is another individual who did himself proud in the Queen's game. Gus hit the line hard and often and was about the only line man on the Blue squad who refused to bounce when he collided with Abe Zvonkin and his cohorts.

## SOCCER DECISION GOES TO MCGILL

Redmen Make First Win in  
Five Years to Defeat  
Varsity

SCORE 1 TO 0

(Special to "The Varsity")  
Montreal, Oct. 22.—Varsity's chances of retaining the intercollegiate soccer crown faded badly on Saturday when the red team of McGill succeeded in downing the Blues by one goal to nothing at the M.A.A.A. soccer grounds. Both teams, though weakened by graduation, played a fair brand of soccer and produced a game well worth seeing.

Play opened up fast in the first half with McGill carrying the play close into Varsity territory to test Dykes with several hard shots. The short and narrow field proved strange to the Varsity squad, who found difficulty in getting their plays started. They soon settled down, however, and play became fairly even with both teams coming close on several occasions. The half ended with Varsity pressing strongly and only good work by the McGill backs kept them off the score sheet.

After the interval, Varsity with a re-arranged line-up, carried the play and for a while seemed headed for a victory but McGill rallied and by dint of some clever combinations were able to put Varsity on the defensive, and finally beat Dykes.

The shot which proved the deciding goal was rather easily earned, however, the ball being kicked out of a scramble by Innes, was deflected off the goal post into the net. Varsity

Queen's would not have carried off a ten point lead.

## BASKETBALL SCHEDULE FOR WOMEN'S GROUPS

- Nov. 1 U.C. Freshies at St. Mike's  
1 U.C. Juniors at St. Hilda's  
2 Meds at U.C. Seniors  
5 U.C. Freshies at Vic Jrs.  
7 Meds at Vic Srs.  
8 Nurses at St. Hilda's  
12 St. Mike's at Vic Jrs.  
13 Nurses at U.C. Jrs.  
13 Vic Srs. at U.C. Srs.  
14 St. Mike's at U.C. Freshies  
19 St. Hilda's at Nurses  
19 Vic Jrs. at U.C. Freshies  
20 U.C. Jrs. at Meds  
22 U.C. Srs. at Nurses  
23 U.C. Jrs. at Vic Srs.  
26 Vic Srs. at Meds  
26 Vic Jrs. at St. Mike's  
26 St. Hilda's at U.C. Jrs.

All games are to be played at O.C.E. gymnasium. Managers of home teams arrange for referees; re available referees get in touch with Lorna Reid, La. 3271.

Group I: U.C. Seniors, Vic Seniors, Meds.

Group II: Vic Juniors, St. Mike's, U.C. Freshies.

Group III: St. Hilda's, U.C. Juniors, Public Health.

tought back hard and had the edge for the rest of the game, but were unable to tie the count, and the final whistle left McGill in the lead, their first victory in five years.

For Varsity every man played well, with Jacks and Rowland playing an outstanding game, while the McGill team was led by the diminutive Johnny Nolan. Varsity now meets R.M.C. next Saturday and must win to retain even a mathematical chance of keeping the title.

McGill: Evelyn; Cuhassack, Flood; Horsnell, Owen, Minnion, Lowe, Feltner, Cooper, Nolan, Innes, Smart, Rivett.

Varsity: Dykes, Jacks, Bowan, Long, Rowland, Simms, Pratt, Sully, MacPherson, Schmitt, Rowlinson, Toone, Stapleton, Davey.



## Cold Weather Needs for the College Men



Double Breasted Check  
Flannel Gown \$15.

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It only takes an afternoon at the rugby game to remind one that winter is fast approaching and that it's time to don heavier underclothing. The MEN'S SHOP is ready with a wide choice of the newest in underwear and other cold weather needs. You may select from English-made WOLSEY (\$8.95 to \$9.50) and BRITANNIA (\$3.50 to \$5.50). We also have Canadian CEE-TEE underwear (\$4.25 to \$7.50) and other popular lines at prices from \$2.50 to \$7.50. All styles and in white and natural colour.

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**MEN'S SHOP**

BAY STREET SECTION

EATON'S - COLLEGE STREET

## RED TRACK TEAM WINS IN HARD-FOUGHT MEET

Westheuser and Munroe Bring  
New Records to  
Varsity

With records falling fast and furiously McGill, champions for the last four years, nosed out a hard fighting, determined Varsity track team in the annual track meet held last Friday in Montreal. Not until the final relay had been won, did the Red and White University annex its fifth consecutive title, for a Varsity victory would have created a tie, and the judges announced that the winner of the relay would be proclaimed champions.

In the final event, Conway and Maguire gave the Blue and White a 20 yard lead, only to have it wiped out by the spectacular Phil Edwards, who put the McGill anchor 35 feet in front, a handicap that Campbell of Varsity was unable to overcome. This left the final standing McGill 54 points, Varsity 43 and Queen's a poor third with only 33.

Two new records came to Varsity, when Bob Westheuser, with a heave of 126 feet 7 1/4 inches, beat the old mark in the discus throw by 4 feet 3 3/5 inches, and Munroe raised the intercollegiate high jump mark from 5 feet 11 3/4 inches to 6 feet 1 1/4 inch.

Toronto did rather poorly in the track events, winning only the three mile run, when Hogg romped home ahead of the field. Caldwell and Ashenhurst ran second and third respectively in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. One of the outstanding performances of the meet was the showing of Rankin, a freshman at University College, who ran a close second to Phil Edwards in the mile and beat Sampson, another McGill ace.

In the field events Varsity came to the fore, winning four out of six, and setting two new records. Maguire won the running broad jump with Cooper of Toronto third. Munroe and Smith placed first and second in the high jump, and Westheuser outthrew all opponents in the discus throw. Hamilton won the pole vault and Munroe was third in the javelin throw.

## QUEEN'S TAKES VARSITY TO LEAD IN SERIES

(Continued from Page 1)

beautiful drop from Varsity's 40 yard line to clear the uprights by 25 feet after an end run fumbled by Coulter.

The Varsity gridgers presented a stone wall defence, holding Abe Zvonkin and his cohorts to small gains when they tried to move the yardsticks the hard way. Queen's were equally as strong along the line, although they found difficulty in stopping Gus Greco who consistently barged through for five and six yard gains.

The limestone warriors provided somewhat of an upset by having a decided advantage in the tackling. Sonshine and Zvonkin, veterans of last season's three game series with the Blue gladiators, showed reckless abandon in dipping anything in a blue sweater.

Varsity's backfield, playing without Fenner and Miller, were overshadowed by the Queen's men, who made consistent gains in running back kicks. Ishister, although below par (\$5 yards) outkicked Munro and Edwards, kicking for the winners.

For Queen's, Sonshine, Zvonkin, Edwards and Barnabe stood out, with Kirkland doing some creditable plunging in a relief role. Greco was dangerous both defensively and offensively, while Coulter, Ishister and Upper were also good for the logs.

Varsity: Flying wing, Dawson; halves, Ishister, Edwards, Upper; quarter, Coulter; snap, Williams; insides, Perry, Warren; middles, Greco, Laing; outsides, Henderson, Alison; subs, Hennessey, Gray, Taylor, Powell, Brebner, Keith, Holden, Harris.

Queen's: Flying wing, Sonshine; halves, Munro, Krug, Barnabe; quarter, Edwards; snap, Barker; insides, Kostuik, Weir; middles, Jones, Zvonkin; outsides, Wing, Elliott; subs, Waugh, Kirkland, Young, Bews. Referee: Bill Consiglio, Montreal. Umpire: Ga Mungovan, Ottawa. Head Linesman: Gar Keill, Ottawa.

## Sport Notices

### Basketball—

All Vic women in third and fourth years honour courses and second and third year pass are asked to meet at Lillian Massey, Monday, October 22, at 5 o'clock. Those in first and second year honour courses and first year pass be at O.C.E., Monday at 7 o'clock.

### U.C. Volleyball—

Will all men interested in playing turn out for practice in the upper gym at 3 p.m. The practice is for junior and senior teams. Members of last year's team are particularly requested to be out. Junior game on Wednesday.

### U.C. Soccer—

Practice today, front campus, four p.m. Game Wednesday with Meds.

### SARNIA DEFEATS IRISH

(Continued from Page 1)

easy time of it during their stay in Toronto. The Irish stepped into them in the opening period as if they had never heard of last year's dominion finalists, and fought their way into scoring position three times in the first period. Once within striking distance, however, they lost their effectiveness and from their three scoring chances only one point was produced.

The Irish reign ended at the conclusion of the first quarter and the weight and experience of the Imperials plus the splendid kicking effort turned in by Sterling, began to tell. When the half time whistle went Sarnia were out in front, 7-1, although they were backed to their one-yard line.

Both collected points during the third session, and in the fourth the Imperials continued their offensive, scoring a major. The Irish still continued to challenge and had collected an additional five points by the time the game ended, but were still well in arrears.

The Toronto team as usual were good for long gains with their passing attack but the kicking of Sterling was too much for them. The same teams meet again in Sarnia next Saturday.

Saturday, October 27

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## ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

McNelly and directed by Percy Schutte, lacked the compactness required for a one-act piece and tended to become cumbersome and a little tedious. W. Ward-Price did a fine piece of work in his characterization of "Deniss".

F.J.T.

On Tuesday evening October 23 in Hart House Theatre Miss Enid Gray, young Canadian soprano, will present herself in a song recital assisted by Weldon Kilburn at the piano.

Miss Gray made her debut in Paris in 1932 and has since sung as soloist in Toronto on many occasions with success. Her charming recitals given in the Hart House Theatre Friday afternoon series, have delighted the undergraduate body of the university in times past and they should welcome this opportunity of hearing her again. The programme includes works of Mozart, Schubert, Brahms and Debussy. Mr. Kilburn will contribute a group of Chopin.

## FEW BOOKS LOST

(Continued from Page 1)

books, and these are being steadily added to by the Library Committee, new books being voted on at each meeting.

The requests received for new books include all kinds of reading, and believing the present system to be entirely satisfactory, it is the intention of the committee to continue their work as it has been done in previous years.

## Classified Advertisements

### LOST

Small brown key ring with five or six keys, last week-end, on or near campus. Telephone Kingsdale 1698.

## Coming Events

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23

- 5 p.m.—Meds S.C.M. meets in Hart House, led by Dr. Lou Little of Formosa.
- 8 p.m.—First meeting of Victoria College French Club in Wymilwood. Play, music and refreshments.
- 8 p.m.—First meeting of the Biology Club to be held at Women's Union. Short address by Dr. T. M. C. Taylor (of Botany department). Refreshments and dancing.
- 6 p.m.—Student Christian Movement interfaculty supper party, 97 St. George Street. Speaker, Mr. Gilbert Baker of Oxford.

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24

- 8.15—Opening meeting of the German Club of the University of Toronto will be held at the Women's Union. All those interested, particularly first year students, will be welcomed.

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26

- 8 p.m.—J76 Victoria hallowe'en party, at Wymilwood.
- 9 p.m.—U-S-C dance, Roof Garden, Royal York, Jack Slater and his orchestra.
- 9.30 p.m.—Medical Soph-Frosh Ball, Crystal Ballroom, Royal York Hotel. Laurie Hesson's orchestra.
- 8 p.m.—Hart House String Quartet, Convocation Hall.

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

- 5 p.m.—Victoria College Union Women's tea dance at Wymilwood. Music by Stanley St. John.
- Gamma Phi Beta subscription dance, Crystal Ballroom, Royal York Hotel, Nelson Hatch's orchestra.
- Phi Delta Epsilon charity dance at the Roof Garden, Royal York Hotel. Geoffrey Waddington's orchestra.

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30

- 9.30 a.m.—S.C.M. Theological Students' Conference in Emmanuel College.
- 8 p.m.—The first party for members of the Honour Science Club will be held at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. There will be games, dancing and refreshments.

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31

- 9.30 a.m.—S.C.M. Theological Students' Conference in Emmanuel College.
- 9.30 p.m.—Dental Hallowe'en Dance, Roof Garden, Royal York. Music by Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2

- Class of 374 Victoria reunion party, Wymilwood.

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

- 9 p.m.—S.P.S. Soph-Frosh dance, Banquet Hall, Royal York Hotel.

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10

- Iota Alpha Phi Sorority annual Charity Ball, in the Alexandra Room of the King Edward Hotel. Stan St. John's orchestra will play.

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

- 7 p.m.—School dinner, Hart House.

### NOVEMBER 21

- Sophomore and junior years of University College are holding a combined class party at the Union.

### T.I.C.C.U. MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

hard to keep the springs of thought and of affection pure, but it is necessary," and "the supply of the spirit of Jesus Christ is the tap-root," were read by various members. Several cited personal experiences.

Mr. Morris Murphy enlarged on Miss Nicol's contribution with the quotation, "One must walk in the spirit and not fulfil the lusts of the flesh." An echo of the "Hound of Heaven" sounded in the comment that there is a trial a Christian must face, that of "having one's will broken to God's." "Surrender your will: be alive to God and dead to sin." "In all things and at all times, live in union with God and you will live victorious over sin," lead to the singing of the hymn, "Sin shall not have dominion over you," and the closing prayers.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### CHESS CLUB

The following is the draw for the second round of the Varsity Chess Club championship: A. L. Rubinoff vs. Kaplansky; Burgess vs. Sheffer; Sprott vs. Turner; M. Rubinoff vs. Drummond; Jennings vs. McConnell; Gould vs. Hayes; Shankman vs. White must arrange all games.

The ticket sale for the University Fall Dance will begin on Wednesday, October 24th, in the rotunda of the college. All those who have signed the lists and other members of the college may obtain their tickets between 12 and 2 o'clock. Let's make this year's fall ball one of the truly unforgettable nights in the college term.

### VICTORIA WOMEN

Lists for the V.C.U. tea dance on Saturday, October 27, will be in the

college hall today and tomorrow. Sign now and be sure of your ticket.

### U.C. WOMEN'S GRADUATION PICTURES

Will the following women please report at Freeland's on the day and at the time appointed. Tuesday: 10.30 a.m. M. H. Chapman, 10.40 M. Macdonald, 10.50 M. McCutcheon, 11. A. Doherty, 11.20 B. Clancy, 11.30 H. Williams, 11.40 M. Dawson, 11.50 D. F. Dewar. Be sure to fill out a biography card at the photographer's.

### GERMAN CLUB

Wednesday, October 24, 8.15 p.m.: The first meeting of the German Club will be held at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. It will be informal, with singing, dancing and refreshments. All colleges are eligible for membership.

## WOMEN'S TENNIS TITLE TAKEN BY TRICOLOUR

(Continued from Page 1)

Mason (Q) 6-2, 7-5.  
Liliana Mimitrova (Q) defeated Lois Jamieson (M) 6-1, 6-3.  
Madge Shaw (V) defeated Helen Timpany (W) 6-1, 6-0.  
Agnes Gardiner (V) defeated Kay Stult (M) 6-0, 6-0.

### Second Round

Ruth Fishleigh (Q) defeated Marguerite Viens (M) 6-0, 6-0.  
Sybil Ford-Smith (M) defeated Ellen Wilson (V) 6-3, 6-3.  
Eloise Tennent (W) defeated Madge Shaw (V) 6-3, 6-3.  
Agnes Gardiner (V) defeated Liliana Mimitrova (Q) 6-3, 6-1.

### Semi-finals

Ruth Fishleigh (Q) defeated Sybil Ford-Smith (M) 6-0, 6-0.  
Eloise Tennent (W) defeated Agnes Gardiner (V) 6-4, 6-2.  
Finals  
Ruth Fishleigh (Q) defeated Eloise Tennent (W) 6-1, 6-0.

### DOUBLES

First Round  
Fishleigh and Chubb (Q) defeated Shaw and Logan (V) 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.  
Tennent and Cherry (W) defeated Viens and Jamieson (M) 6-4, 6-1.  
Dimitrova and Mason (Q) defeated Ford-Smith and Stult (M) 3-6, 8-6, 6-2.

## BELIEF IN LOVE ESSENCE OF FAITH

(Continued from Page 1)

but are integral in each other; in the larger relationships justice exists only as the expression of the community which brings people together.

Love operates under certain definite conditions of which the best expression, in social terms, is liberty, equality and fraternity. There must be fraternity in which community goals and values exclude exploitation of one by the rest. There must be equality of opportunity for each member to be able to bring to the community his own particular contribution. And there must be freedom, that demarcation of the rights of the individual in virtue of his work in the common effort.

If love is our faith, what are we going to do about it? Firstly we must ascertain what there is in our society that violates love. In our society there is economic exploitation. "To push this fact aside and say that it does not belong to the spiritual life is sentimental," said Dr. Vlastos. The capitalist economy is wrong chiefly because it permits successful exploitation of

one group by another. The man who works is forced to accept such conditions of life as the owning class permits. The professor gave examples to prove that there is no real freedom in our present society. "Liberty without security is the mere husk of liberty."

The second demand upon us is action. It is not sufficient to engage upon some work in which, feeling the urgency of the situation and the ideal of love burning within oneself, one attempts to atone for the wrongs of this society as in missionary work, social service, or attempting to win those in positions of responsibility to love.

"The alternative," said Dr. Vlastos, "seems to me to be only one: I will remain a part of this society. I will find the way of love and live it out in my relationships, and I will become a member of an organized group of social protest." This will imply personal and group dedication to love, a study of the social and economic situation, and an identification of oneself with the group of the dispossessed. The speaker pointed out that Jesus identified himself with the outcast, the publican and the prostitute, and with their lot in practice and through that association had the right to speak of love.

## NEWS OF THE WORLD

(Continued from Page 1)

camp on the Metagami river out of their jobs, were repelled by the defenders on a barricaded bridge on Saturday.

\*\*\*

Seattle—Nine lives were lost on the Pacific coast yesterday as a result of a furious gale which wrecked a passenger boat, a freighter and a fishing boat. The liner President Madison was torn from its moorings and was swept along the pier, carrying three others with it.

\*\*\*

Cottam, Ont.—Following the discovery of some large teeth weighing from three to five pounds each, it is thought that the mastodon once roamed about Essex. The Royal Ontario Museum is anxious to secure the teeth.

\*\*\*

New York—Lawrence of Arabia was predicted as a leader of the British people in time of crisis by Edward J. O'Brien short story critic and anthropologist yesterday. "I believe that things are shaping toward some sort of dictatorship in England," he stated.

\*\*\*

London—Japan is making an attempt to be on an equal basis with regard to sea power in the sea conference opening here on Tuesday.

\*\*\*

Philadelphia—Canada was accused of being the centre of an enormous lottery racket by J. A. Boyle, the assistant district attorney. The syndicate takes in \$100,000,000 and pays out only a few hundreds as prizes, he stated.

## RUGGER TEAM WINS

(Continued from Page 1)

led by Whillans, McClatchie and Crawford, replied with an aerial attack which again brought play to the McGill line. Stothart then picked up a loose ball ten yards out and fought his way over, only to be called back for offside.

In the second half McGill began to play desperately and in a series of short rushes led by Guildie, their captain, got as far as the Varsity five yard line. Kicking beautifully for touch, Whillans relieved the pressure and brought the play back into the Redmen's 25. Elliott then scored on a forward rush. The try was not converted.

Though both teams played so well it is hardly fair to mention individuals. Rabnitz, Partridge and Gildea of McGill, and Whillans and Kyle of Varsity were especially noticeable.

McGill: Wakefield, Romans, Partridge, Coleman and Angel; Rabnitz and Smith; Gildea (capt.), Williams, Munroe, Scott, Duffins, Laing, Stapleton, Hamilton.

Varsity: Crawford (capt.), Wilson, McClatchie, Egan, McCaffrey; Whillans and Losier; Caverhill, Thorburn, Kyle, Elliott, Stothart, Magner, Prowse and Coghlan.

## SECONDS DEFEAT R.M.C.

(Continued from Page 1)

Jackson proved to be the best plunger on the Varsity team, going through the line and around the ends for some fine gains. Fenner must also be mentioned for his kicking and steady backfield work.

Two placements in the first quarter by McBrien put R.M.C. in the lead. The Cadets ran around the ends to get the ball in position for the first drop kick. Then taking advantage of a steady line, they blocked one of Fenner's kicks, to again place the ball with in scoring distance for McBrien's toe. In the second quarter, a short kick by McBrien moved the Varsity team up to the R.M.C. end of the field and Fenner kicked a long return to the deadline for the only Toronto point of the half.

To begin the second half of the game, Tafts took a pass from Miller to the R.M.C. thirty-five yard line, and caught another one from there on the very next play which he ran over for a touchdown which was converted. R.M.C. scored a point by booting the kickoff to the Varsity deadline. After a series of fumbles by the Toronto team had allowed the Cadets to proceed to the Varsity ten yard line, McBrien got his foot behind another placement for another three points.

Tafts once more demonstrated his ability as a receiver of forward passes by catching two more for a total gain of fifty yards. Another pass, this time Miller to Buck, and a nice run by Jackson brought the ball ten yards out from the R.M.C. goal line where three successive line plunges failed to accomplish anything. A mixture of fumbling, forward passing and line plunging brought Fenner a chance to kick a placement. Another point by Fenner on a kick brought a very hard and exciting game to a close.

R.M.C.: Powell, Reynolds, Hodson, Sisson, Drury, Wilson, Fee, Birks, McBrien, Chase-Casgrain, Whitaker, Rowland; subs, Chubb, Ripley, McKibbin, K. H. McKibbin, Wetherspoon, Randmore, Corbett.

Varsity: Jacobs, Kuntz, Gibson, Bridle, Thomas, Powell, Buck, Miller, McPherson, Fenner, Gray, Jackson; subs, Williams, McBride, Willoughby, Ripley, McVein, Lynch, Tafts, McLachlan.

## FROSH SCHOOLMEN ARE INITIATED

(Continued from Page 4)

out side by side on the track around the gym, a half acre of exhausted humanity.

Now, however, they have paid the price demanded of them—their righteousness due for being green. Now with any damn man they can, they can, demolish forty beers. Or at least a couple of milk shakes.

So the Sophs stripped the Frosh of their blindfolds and ushered them downstairs to the Great Hall, there to



## Get a line on

### SIMPSON'S GRAND SELECTION OF SWEATERS

They come long distance from England, Scotland and Austria, or a local line from Canada and the United States. There is nothing like a smart sweater to give variety to an outfit. You'll find it difficult to pick your favorite and will probably end up by buying more than one.

THE ROBERT SIMPSON COMPANY LIMITED

stuff them with goodly victuals and doubtful songs.

The Varsity's War Correspondent (and everybody else) was not permitted to sample the aforementioned forty beers, but imbibed huge quantities of alleged coffee. This beverage may have accounted for the vociferous songs and mild attempts at a parade which were successfully terminated by the Campus Constabulary following the festivities.

## DUNDAS TAKES VARSITY

(Continued from Page 2)

feeling began to creep into the game. The last quarter produced all the scoring, and Dundas were much superior in this frame. The turning point came when DeMurtre threw a 17 yard pass to Wilson. The ultimate kick placed the ball on Varsity's 8 yard line. Murray booted a high one and the Varsity outsidies failed to give yards on the catch. This put Dundas in a great scoring position and on the first down DeMurtre, on a fake placement ran 17 yards for a touchdown, which was not converted.

Varsity came right back and on the kickoff Mustard kicked to the deadline for a point. In the ensuing attack Varsity tried many forward passes, none of which were completed. On an end run Mustard raced ten yards for a good gain but Varsity couldn't make much more headway against the stout Dundas defence.

## CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

them as I have an appointment in the sketch room.

Kandid.

Editor's Note—This is a bare-faced lie.

## FRATELLANZA ELECTIONS

In a very closely contested election, the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, P. Grieco; vice-president, R. Taschetti; secretary-treasurer, J. Cozzi; faculty representatives: S.P.S., E. DeLuca; Dents, G. Greco; St. Mike's, R. Barone; Osgoode Hall, J. Cosentino; Meds, J. Calarco; Arts (U.C.), A. Olivero. Councilors, J. Cosentino, M. Sansone, Dr. M. Scandifoglio.

# WE'RE ALL GOING TO . . .

## THE U.C. FALL DANCE, ROYAL YORK ROOF GARDEN

Friday, October 26th

Tickets on Sale in Rotunda of U.C. Wednesday 12 to 2



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23rd, 1934

No. 18

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Rome—Flying Officer H. D. Gilbert and J. Y. C. Baines, co-pilot, two British contestants in the London-Melbourne air derby, perished when their plane crashed and burst into flames shortly after their take-off from Rome.

London—Mr. R. B. Bennett, prime minister of Canada, will today come under fire when Viscount Snowden's second volume of memoirs is released in which Premier Bennett is dubbed "dictatorial" and a man of forceful character and vigorous speech.

Detroit—Dr. Jean and Mrs. Picard, plan to take off early today on their ascent into the stratosphere where at an altitude of nine miles Dr. Picard will make observations of the cosmic rays before proceeding to the eleven mile level.

Belleville—Harold W. Vermilyea, sent under special guard at Belleville county jail, was denied a visit from his two brothers, Arthur and Clarence Vermilyea. A new alarm system of electric bells has been installed at the suggestion of Sheriff George Stokes to lessen the prisoner's chances of escape.

Melbourne, Australia, Oct. 23—C. W. A. Scott and Campbell Black, the two British fliers, landed at Melbourne at 5.33 Melbourne time, to finish victors in the England to Australia air derby.

### STUDENT SERVICE HAS WIDE RANGE

I. S. S. Supported Privately  
and by State, in Many  
Countries

#### BREAKS WITH GERMANY

"The International Student Service is an organization which works among students in all countries irrespective of nationality, creed, or politics. It receives its support partly from private contributions and partly from government grants, among which was one from the German government. But after the murder of Beck it felt unable to accept any further support from the government which had ordered his death," said Warden J. B. Bickersteth of Hart House in an interview with *The Varsity* regarding the recent action of severing relations with Germany.

The account of the break as given in the official I.S.S. publication, "More Facts", is as follows. Following the death on June 30th of Director Fritz Beck, one of the oldest and most trusted collaborators in International Student Service a letter was sent to the German Committee advising them that the Standing Committee had resolved to suspend all relations with organizations supported by the present government of the Reich. The German Committee chose to interpret this resolution as an act of interference in German internal affairs which they bitterly resented. The Assembly of I.S.S. when it met in August following the Annual Conference ratified the action of the Standing Committee but declared its desire to resume the suspended relations with professors and students who can appreciate the principles of I.S.S.

"The tendency in Germany is to suppress all organizations with international affiliations," said Mr. Bickersteth. "The German government quite realized the value of the work being done by the I.S.S. and as long as it did

(Continued on Page 3)

### HART HOUSE DEBATE

"Liberalism, though it speaketh, is dead"—in the Debates Room of Hart House, Wednesday, October 24 at 8 p.m. It will facilitate the work of the Speaker if those who desire to speak from the floor will leave their name and phone number in the Warden's office by noon Wednesday.

### FRENCH ARTISTS PRAISED BY CRITIC

Works of Renoir and Degas  
Embody Principles of the  
Past

#### DIRECT CONTRAST SHOWN

"The future of art is predicted by such great masters as Renoir and Degas, because their works embody all the great principles of the past," said Mr. William Pach, American artist and lecturer, in his address at the Art Gallery at 8.30 Monday evening.

Mr. Pach spoke briefly of the life and character of these two great French artists, both leaders of the impressionist movement, as an index to the nature of their works. Degas was very brilliant, both as a man and an artist, but all his works were coloured by the sharpness and acidity of his mind. The fact that he never married may be significant.

Renoir, on the other hand, presents a direct contrast. He admired Degas greatly, but in all essentials differed from him. He was very pleasant, and agreeable, and here Mr. Pach spoke from his own experience, for he looks on his personal friendship with Renoir as one of the greatest treasures of his life. Renoir was never bitter or hard, and even at the end of his life, when his fingers were paralyzed to such an extent that his brush had to be tied to them, he was cheerful and gay.

### MUSIC COMMITTEE TRIES NEW PLAN

Artists and Programmes Are  
to be Announced in  
Advance

#### AIMS TO USE ALL TICKETS

The Music Committee of Hart House is this year employing a new method of issuing tickets for the Sunday Evening Concerts. In the future the tickets will be given to the faculty representatives on Monday, and distributed to the undergraduates on Tuesday. Students who have received tickets and are unable to use them, are requested by the Music Committee to return the tickets to the Hall Porter at Hart House by Thursday. In past years many tickets have gone unused, while those who desired to attend were excluded. The Committee is anxious to correct this situation, and asks the co-operation of undergraduates in this matter.

Another innovation this year is the announcement of the artists and the publication of the programme in *The Varsity* a few days before the concert.

The first of the Sunday Evening Concerts will be given on October 28, when the Hart House String Quartet will present the programme. The Friday Afternoon Recitals will begin on October 26. The artist will be Reginald Stewart, who will give a programme of Bach. The programmes of these concerts are published on the day of the recital. The Music Committee wishes to remind students that the artists at both the Friday Recitals and the Sunday Evening Concerts come as guests of the House, and that the undergraduate body is accordingly under deep obligation to them for their good will.



### HART HOUSE STRING QUARTET

Recent photograph of the world-famous Hart House String Quartet, taken shortly before the quartet left on a concert tour of Quebec and the Maritimes. Returning to Toronto for the first students' concert of its local series, to be played in Convocation Hall on October 26, the quartet will leave immediately to fulfill engagements in the prairie provinces and on the Pacific coast. During October and November the quartet will have 31 concerts in as many Canadian cities and towns. Left to right: Geza de Kresz, first violin; Milton Blackstone, viola; Boris Hambourg, 'cello; Harry Adaskin, second violin.

### VARSITY RECEIVES EXCHANGE STUDENTS

N.F.C.U.S. Brings Students  
from Other Canadian  
Colleges

#### ARRANGES DEBATES

Seven Canadian students have received Exchange Scholarships this session from the National Federation of Canadian University Students, it is announced by the Secretary of the N.F.C.U.S. They are: Edith Blair of Dalhousie to Queen's, Thelma Hermanson of Manitoba to Toronto, Leslie Allen of U.B.C. to Toronto, Leonard Harper of Alberta to Toronto, Evelyn Buxton of Alberta to Toronto, Vivian Hood of Alberta to B.C., Winston Porter of Alberta to McGill.

Under the Exchange Plan a student may spend one year at a university other than his "home" university without paying any tuition or Student Council fees. The scheme was devised six years ago by the Federation with the co-operation of the authorities of the Canadian universities.

Exchange Scholars must agree to return to their home universities for the year following the scholarship year. The following, who studied under Exchange Scholarships in 1933-34 are now back at their home universities: Peter B. Anderson back at Alberta from McGill, Mary Macbeth back at Alberta from McGill.

(Continued on Page 4)

### INTIMACY LACKING IN LARGE COLLEGE

Living Costs Higher Here  
States Albertan  
Student

#### HART HOUSE IS PRAISED

"There is a certain air of tradition about many of the buildings, a veneration of the ages," remarked Mr. Leonard Harper, exchange student from the University of Alberta when asked his first impression of Toronto University. But in general, he preferred the intimacy of a smaller university. The chief merit of an institution such as this, he opined, is the technical equipment and the great specialists it possesses, but he doubted whether this advantage outweighed the value of the friendlier atmosphere of Edmonton.

A date bureau such as is operated here, would be an anomaly in the far-western university. Although the University of Alberta has all the facilities we have here—with the exception of forestry and optometry—faculty lines are hardly drawn there at all. Students participate in college life in common—especially with regard to the notorious initiations which have recently been prohibited. An informal dance is held weekly, which all students may attend for a nominal fee. "The cost of living is much higher here," sighed Mr. Harper.

(Continued on Page 4)

### Parties Strange, Unusual Views Essence of Our Exchange News

From the rock bound coast of Maine to the sun swept slopes of Mae West, every week hundreds of college papers come pouring off the presses and every week there comes a flood of college news and campus vagaries to *The Varsity* office. So forget about activities around the Soldiers' Tower for a while and let's find out what's going on at other universities.

Take Queen's, for instance. (And echo answers: Boy, did we!) Not all the talk in Tricolour Land these days is about facts and football. The other day the lady Sophomores in charge of initiations explained a few rules and regulations to their first year proteges. The explanation was rather startling: "We don't expect you to wear anything on Sundays."

The Freshettes thought this would be fun, until the instructions were concluded with: "It is necessary, however, to wear tams and placards on week days." Now this, you will agree, makes good sense and sound advice. It would certainly be very wicked to wear placards on Sunday.

After which you'll be glad to slip out west to Winnipeg where, at the University of Manitoba, current topics are much more uplifting. An airplane ride, in fact, is the treat in store for the two co-eds who won a recent contest for selling rummy tickets. "The plane will be decorated with a 'Varsity' streamer," runs a dispatch in *The Manitoba*. "The streamer is being prepared by Prof. Russell of the Dept. of Architecture."

Before the take off, we trust, the engine will be given a thorough check-up by mechanics from the Dept. of Psychology.

Taking a long jump south and west we arrive in California on the quad-range of Riverside Junior College, where they don't have a date bureau. Instead, the fall term opens with "Hello, Week" when even the Frosh have a good time. The get acquainted activities reach a climax with "The Mixer", which had us guessing for a while, until we decided it must be a dance and not one of those big orange

(Continued on Page 4)

### MASTHEAD MEETING

An important meeting of the masthead of *The Varsity* will be held in the Women's Office at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Every member of the masthead must attend.

### M'GILL TO CHOOSE PRINCIPAL SOON

Beatty States that Choice will  
be Made from Five  
Candidates

#### CHOICE TO BE MADE SOON

Montreal, Que. (CIP)—The members of the nominating committee, who were appointed by the Board of Governors of McGill University for the purpose of choosing a principal, have narrowed their schedule down to five candidates, it has been announced by E. W. Beatty, K.C., chancellor of McGill University. This statement put to rest several rumours which have been prevalent around McGill for some time past. It has been mentioned by not a few that a native of the British Isles has already been appointed principal, but Chancellor Beatty's statement puts this rumour at naught.

In the course of his statement, Mr. Beatty revealed the following facts: "Members of the nominating committee have been giving the matter of the appointment of a principal for McGill University careful consideration. The number of likely candidates has been reduced to approximately five. At least two of these are Canadians."

"It will be a matter of some weeks before the appointment can be made. We sincerely hope to fill the vacancy during the present calendar year. However, it is possible that the appointee, when he is selected, may not be able to come to McGill immediately upon

(Continued on Page 4)

### CLASS PORTRAITS TO FORM EXHIBIT

Library Display to Include  
Pictures of Famous  
Graduates

#### PERIODICALS FEATURED

In an interview with *The Varsity* yesterday, Mr. W. S. Wallace, the University librarian, outlined his plans for future exhibits at the library. It has been the custom in the past to exhibit various interesting documents or rare old editions and this policy is being continued this year. At present Publications of the Champlain Society are on display.

Mr. Wallace is considering placing old class portraits on exhibition. These old group pictures contain the portraits of many men who since their graduation have attained high positions in the life of Canada.

An important part of this year's programme will be to display in rapid succession a wide range of periodicals dealing with such subjects as Biochemistry, History and Economics.

Mr. Wallace was emphatically of the opinion that the majority of students are totally in ignorance of the amount of material available for them in the form of periodicals pertaining to their particular subject. A list of medical periodicals alone covers two or three pages of foolscap and altogether the University library subscribes to over 3,000 periodicals.

These exhibits are being made for the purpose of impressing students with the wealth of information which they may obtain by an intelligent use of the periodicals at their disposal in the library.

### SOCIAL AFFAIRS FIRMLY UPHELD AT VIC DEBATE

Motion of Government Meets  
with Overwhelming  
Defeat

#### ELECT AUGER SPEAKER

Personal Confessions Feature  
Discussion from the  
Floor

The Victoria College Debating Parliament held its inaugural session last evening to decide the question "Resolved, that the social activities of Victoria College are deplorable," the government went down to overwhelming defeat as the House was carried away not only by the attack of the opposition but also by certain preconceived opinions held on the subject.

Before the debate was opened, Eliot Auger was formally elected Speaker of the House and Chancellor Wallace stepped out of his place long enough to speak briefly on the value of such an institution as Victoria College Debating Parliament in college life.

The Prime Minister, Miss Mary Urquhart, deplored the "recent tendency to emphasize the really social side of college life and the fact that the multiplicity of activities prevents us from having a proper appreciation of any of them." Dick Simpson, leader of the opposition, declared that "man is a social animal and can't be in a library all the time." His sharp at-

(Continued on Page 2)

### S.C.M. Corner

An outstanding and unique event in the history of Toronto University is to take place next week, on October 30th and 31st. A theological students' conference will be held at Emmanuel College, comprising students from Emmanuel, Knox, McMaster, Trinity and Wycliffe Colleges. Plans have been under way ever since last winter when the idea germinated in the minds of a few men in the University who are intensely interested in present day problems common to the whole church. The very able services of Dr. John Mackay of New York have been enlisted as leader of the conference, and anyone who heard Dr. Mackay last year when he spoke in Trinity College Library on the subject of Latin America will remember the great power of stimulation which he possesses. Under his guidance the conference will deal with two big themes, the Christian Minister and His Message. These will both be subdivided into three parts, each of which will be the subject matter of a session of the conference, and an address by Dr. Mackay. The Christian Minister will be dealt with in relation to his inner spiritual life, his contact with the individual, and his contact with society; and similarly his Message, in relation to its inner content, its significance to the individual, and to society.

This is the first time anything like this has been attempted in this University. The unanimous verdict of approval which greets the whole project (from staff and student body alike) is indicative of a great need. The church split up into various denominations, is faced today with common problems which transcend differences of custom and practice. This conference is the expression of a corporate desire on the part of those offering themselves for the ministry to come together and face the difficulties which threaten the church as a whole.

The sessions of the conference will be held in Emmanuel College. Register

(Continued on Page 4)



# THE VARSITY

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23rd, 1934

## GILDING THE LILY

The action of the Peterborough Normal School staff in restricting the use of make-up by the co-eds there has re-awakened an age-old question. From the time of Eve to the present age of Elizabeth Arden and Helena Rubinstein, this issue has been arising with great regularity—should the fair sex be permitted "to gild the lily" or no? And why not? It is interesting to see the opinion of John Donne, Dean of St. Paul's, in the early Seventeenth Century, "*Foulness is loathsome*": can that be so which keeps it? Who forbids his beloved to gild in her waste? to mend by shoeing her uneven lameness? to burnish her teeth? or to perfume her breath? yet that the *Face* is more precisely regarded, it concerns more: For as open confessing sinners are always punished, but the wary and concealing offenders without punishment; so the secret parts need the less respect: but of the Face, discovered to all examinations and surveys, there is not too nice a jealousy."

And again, "What thou lovest in her face is colour, and painting gives that, but thou hatest it, not because it is, but because thou knowest it. Fool, whom Ignorance makes happy, the Stars, the Sun, the Skye whom thou admirest, alas, have no colour, but are fair, because they seem to be coloured: If this seeming will not satisfy thee in her, thou hast good assurance of her colour, when thou seest her lay it on. If her face be painted on a Board or Wall, thou wilt love it, and the Board, and the Wall: Canst thou loath it then when it speaks, smiles, and kisses, because it is painted? If in *Kissing* or *Breathing* upon her, the painting fall off, thou art angry; wilt thou be so, if it stick on? Thou dost love her: if thou beginnest to hate her, then 't is because she is not painted. If thou wilt say now, thou dost hate her before, thou dost hate her and love her together. Be constant in something, and love her who shews her great love to thee, in taking this pains to seem lovely to thee."

And that in the Seventeenth Century! We echo these eloquent sentiments, indeed let them "take pains to seem lovely!" More power to their "painting!"

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

## POLITICAL CLUBS

The Editor, *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:  
I regret to see so many young men at this university belonging to the political clubs on the campus. This is a state of affairs that leads to a bigoted attitude on the part of the students, a condition that is of no use either to the student or to the party to which he belongs. I would like someone to tell me what good it is going to be for a man who should have a critical frame of mind at university age to sit at a meeting of a club of his own party and hear some confirmed politician of that party telling him of the glories of the party and what it has and will do, for the benefit of the country. Will this lead to the improvement of the politics? No, it will only lead him to believe in the perfection of the party and stagnate his mind.  
Yours truly,  
Anon.

## VARIETY OF SUBJECTS MARKS LECTURE SERIES

Starting Thursday, November 1, a series of free lectures is to be given in West Hall, U.C., on Thursdays at 5 p.m. These lectures have been popular in other years and promise to be even more so this year as the subjects are, or should be, of interest to all Canadians. The topics take in a wide scope, including not only subjects of historical interest but also such subjects as Canadian architecture and painting, and Canadian literature, both English and French. The following are the dates and subjects:

November 1: The Geographical Background of Canadian History, Professor H. A. Innis.

November 8: Commerce and the Struggle for Canadian Union, Professor D. G. Creighton.

November 15: The First Railway Era, Professor G. P. deT. Glazebrook.

November 22: The Confederation and Expansion of Canada, Professor Chester Martin.

November 29: The Growth of National Political Parties, Professor F. H. Underhill.

December 6: Industrialism and Democracy in Modern Canada, Professor (Continued on Page 3)

## Art, Music and Drama

### Toronto Symphony

The Toronto Symphony is featuring a series of Young People's Concerts this season, the first of which will be given tomorrow, Tuesday, October 23 at 4:15 p.m., to last one hour. Overture to "Merry Wives of Windsor" ..... Nicolai  
Symphony No. 7 (Allegretto) ..... Beethoven  
Ballet Music from "Rosamunde" ..... Schubert  
Carnival Overture ..... Dvorak

### Sketch Room

This exhibition of Miss Stevens' work in oil, pastel and etching, now in the Sketch Room, is very difficult to review. The entire show is so charming, the subjects so very attractive that it quite disarms the critic.

Miss Stevens is best known for her portraits, although her best work has been "the nude". The two studies, "Siesta" and "Coloured Nude" included in this show are both superb examples of her figure painting. The flesh tones are exquisitely handled, especially the use of blues in the study of the negress. The painting "Nude Study No. 23" is very weak in comparison. It is a very poor composition and the painting lapses badly in some parts of the figure.

Portraiture imposes certain very definite limitations on the artist which may limit its value as a work of art. Miss Stevens, however, almost invariably achieves a finely conceived and beautifully handled work. The admirable character study "Maude Decade" is especially fine.

This artist's work in pastel is quite the best among Canadian artists. She has a perfect technique in this medium and her excellent characterization makes her pastels a joy for today if not forever. The portraits of Auguste Bolte and Mrs. Allward are most delightful.

The etchings are not representative of the artist's best work in this field and are not very interesting. She has done much better things, so do not judge by this exhibition.

A.H.J.



### WASHING SERVICE INAUGURATED

A student "Laundry Bureau" will be introduced into the University of Bulgaria, and operated through the "Champus Cat", it was decided at a meeting of the Young Friends of the Soapist Union yesterday. This laundry will embody the best shirts and lingerie to be found in leading backyards in Canada and elsewhere.

The decision of the Champus Cat to run this wash-out was made after viewing the disgusting wide-spread appearance of the student apparel, and because it was felt that the Cat was the only thing that is read and trusted by everyone on the campus.

Students wishing to take advantage of this service are asked to wrap their unmentionables in a large sheet of brown paper appearing elsewhere in this issue, or the Editorial page, enclosing a photograph showing sizes and

### Sunday Evening Concert

The programme of the Ninety-Seventh Sunday Evening Concert, to be presented on Sunday, October 28, is as follows:

I  
Quartet in G Major Op. 3, No. 3 ..... Joseph Haydn  
presto  
serenade  
minuet  
presto  
II

Quartet in A Minor Op. 41, No. 1 ..... Robert Schumann

andante espressivo allegro  
scherzo  
adagio  
presto

### THE HART HOUSE STRING QUARTET

Geza de Kresz ..... First Violin  
Harry Adaskin ..... Second Violin  
Milton Blackstone ..... Viola  
Boris Hambourg ..... Violoncello

### Five Piano Recital

A capacity crowd of about seventy-five hundred were treated to an exceptional musical ensemble of 5 pianos, in Varsity Arena last evening. The artists were no other than Toronto's leading quintet of pianists,—Reginald Stewart, Ernest Seitz, Alberto Guerrero, Smott Malcolm and Reginald Godden.

Beginning with an arrangement of the "Toccata and Fugue in D minor" by Bach, the unique ensemble met with instant approval of the crowd. A Liszt arrangement of Mendelssohn's "On Wings of Song" was equally as well accepted.

Worthy of special mention in the first group was the "Cradle Song" of Brahms-Grainger, which was so well received that it was deservedly played again. Likewise an outstanding number with the crowd was Chabrier's "España", which concluded the first group. Chopin's "Harp Etude" was the encore number.

The programme was not without its humour, as Reginald Stewart would faintly acknowledge as he found himself (Continued on Page 4)

dimensions if possible, and Ten Dollars in Canadian Currency. If these precautions are taken, we assure you that you will never again be troubled with either your laundry or your money. If this cannot be arranged, we will toss you for the ten spot, if you can catch us after two weeks.

C-C

The washing is done by one person, and one person only. Your closest secrets are safe. The name of this person will not be divulged, and even if it is, he has University Police protection.

C-C

THIS IS NEITHER A HOAX NOR A PUBLICITY STUNT!! IT IS BOTH!

It represents a conscientious effort on the part of the Soapist Union to remedy a dirty situation in connection with the life of the Campus. THERE IS NO REASON WHY ANY STUDENT SHOULD SIT AT HOME ALONE BECAUSE NO OPPORTUNITY FOR MAKING FRIENDS HAS BEEN PROVIDED, OR HIS SHIRT IS DIRTY.

C-C

Get to know your fellow students, and your laundry man in that intimate way you know your ice man! JOIN NOW! Send your TEN BUCKS. Be a social success! What a difference a few cents make!

(Continued on Page 4)

Meet at the Student Rendezvous

## THE LANTERN TEA ROOMS

5 WILLCOCKS STREET

Breakfast 15c up.

Full Course Lunch 25c

Full Course Dinner 35c

Special Rates for Students

## LIBRARY LOSSES EXIST BUT ARE NOT SEVERE

"Loss of books from the Medical Library through theft are almost nil," stated Mr. W. S. Wallace, Head Librarian, yesterday in an interview with *The Varsity*. The number using the Medical Reading Room is limited and thus it would be difficult for anyone to take out a book without reporting it even if they wanted to.

"There have been cases in the past," continued Mr. Wallace, "but so far this year none have been reported. Of course all books that are lost whether by students or members of the staff must be replaced." Mr. Wallace was quite satisfied with the way in which medical students are making use of their reading privileges but hinted that other departments were giving him more cause for concern.

## SOCIAL AFFAIRS UPHELD AT DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)  
tack on the government was met by Harold Bailey, who waxed very eloquent concerning the danger of becoming mere social butterflies. Miss Evelyn Stewart summed up the debate very concisely, referring to Mr. Bailey as a confirmed woman hater and prejudiced accordingly. She added that college was a happy hunting ground for members of both sexes—and why not?

After the meeting was thrown open the debate turned into a general discussion. When Mr. Hugh Peart declared the senior promenade to be more like a Ladies' Aid strenuous objections to any amateur poet holding the floor were raised but Prof. Havelock voiced the general feeling with a remark that the debate was more like an Oxford Group meeting with everyone making personal and more personal confessions.

There is something in knowing how to make cigarettes



The supreme quality of Winchester Cigarettes comes from years of experience in making fine cigarettes.

Winchester CIGARETTES  
Blended Right!

SAVE THE POKER HANDS



That young fellow blowing smoke-rings isn't the college idiot. He's merely a homesick freshman seeking advice. Which "Banjo Benny" gives him in two words—"Telephone home". Ben does it regularly—hence his contented look and rep for optimism. Why not try it out yourself?

For 30 cents you can telephone about 100 miles

by making an "anyone" call (station-to-station) after 8:30 p.m. See list of rates in front of directory.







Prices  
are always  
**LOW**  
... and  
**QUALITY**  
is always  
maintained

**15 RESTAURANTS**  
Montreal - Toronto

### EYES EXAMINED

It is sensible to have your eyes  
examined every year.

Special attention to Students.

**F. E. LUKE & SON**  
OPTOMETRISTS  
187 YONGE STREET, Upstairs  
(Opp. Simpson's)  
Phone Elgin 4820

### Sport Notices

#### Vic Volleyball—

All men interested in playing turn out for practice in the upper gym at 3 o'clock today. This practice is for both senior and junior teams. Schedule will start immediately so everybody out!

#### U.C. Jr. Basketball—

It is absolutely necessary for the following to be at basketball practice on Tuesday 6-7:30 at O.C.E. gym: Doris Doey, Audrey Simpson, Ruth Turner, Eugenia May, Ruth Thomas, Yvonne Ritchie, Aileen O'Brien, Audrey Neilson, Helen Rook, Gwen Byrne, Helen Prowse, Yvonne Kirk. Please note the change in practice hours, and do not fail to come.

#### STUDENT SERVICE HAS WIDE RANGE

(Continued from Page 1)  
not interfere in political affairs they were willing to give it help. The German branch of I.S.S. being strongly in sympathy with the whole National-Socialist movement, considered that it was entirely their own business what they did to Beck. But when Beck's murder occurred and the Reich refused to give any reason or explanation that henceforth money granted by the I.S.S. as a whole naturally the German government would be money stained with Beck's blood."

#### THEOLOGIAN COLLEGES USE OUTSIDE PLAYERS

Teams from Knox College and Wycliffe College entered in interfaculty sports may use players from other faculties as a result of a ruling passed by the Athletic Directorate of the University. Only men who live in the college residence may be used and a release must be first obtained from the team of the faculty or college in which the student is registered.

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

The basketball schedule is ready; it appears in another part of this issue. How about cutting it out and keeping it in a prominent place so that you don't miss a single one of your own college games? There are two games on November 1 (that is just one week from Thursday). These games will interest all you fans from U.C., St. Mike's and St. Hilda's. On November 2, Meds and U.C. seniors will be on the floor and from then until the end of the month the games follow thick and fast.

These games are not as exciting and vital as the group playoffs, but if you wait until the finals and fail to support your college reps in the preliminaries you may find yourself in the sad position of having no team left at the bitter end. The calibre of the team which Varsity sends down to Queen's to fight to keep the "Bronze Baby", will be largely determined by these interfaculty games. You can't afford to let either your own faculty or the University down, so get out there and "talk it up" from the very first.

Tennis is now a thing of the past. But since we had to restrict our remarks yesterday due to an abundance of other news which had to be printed, we still have a few things to say about the big racket contest.

Eloise Tennent was not given adequate praise for her super playing in the semi-finals. She played a stellar game when she put Agnes Gardner out of the running. Of course Agnes was not playing the tennis of which she is capable, but Eloise was at her spot every minute and Agnes at her very best would have had a terrific tussle to down her.

Aileen Mason, Queen's number 4 player, displayed a mean curve when she served. Her general game was very fine and one would never guess that she is very new at the game and only just made the Queen's team. If she played as she did this year with the little practice she has had we can well look for big things from her in the years to come.

Sybil Ford-Smith of McMaster won her matches on a most peculiar type of playing. Her play was by no means startling but her endurance is colossal. She defeated both Genevieve Logan and Ellen Wilson in real marathon games. Ellen undoubtedly is the better player and it is too bad she had to meet that defeat. But Sybil gets there, and in a tournament that is really the thing that counts.

#### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE FOR WOMEN'S GROUPS

- Nov. 1 U.C. Freshies at St. Mike's
- 1 U.C. Juniors at St. Hilda's
- 2 Meds at U.C. Seniors
- 5 U.C. Freshies at Vic Jrs.
- 7 Meds at Vic Srs.
- 8 Nurses at St. Hilda's
- 12 St. Mike's at Vic Jrs.
- 13 Nurses at U.C. Jrs.
- 14 Vic Srs. at U.C. Srs.
- 15 St. Hilda's at U.C. Freshies
- 19 St. Hilda's at Nurses
- 19 Vic Jrs. at U.C. Freshies
- 20 U.C. Srs. at Meds
- 22 U.C. Jrs. at Nurses
- 23 U.C. Srs. at Vic Srs.
- 26 Vic Srs. at Meds
- 26 Vic Jrs. at St. Mike's
- 26 St. Hilda's at U.C. Jrs.

All games are to be played at O.C.E. gymnasium. Managers of home teams arrange for referees; re available referees get in touch with Lorna Reid, La. 3271.

Group I: U.C. Seniors, Vic Seniors, Meds.

Group II: Vic Juniors, St. Mike's, U.C. Freshies.

Group III: St. Hilda's, U.C. Juniors, Public Health.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

Interfaculty lacrosse got under way in the big gym where the netted stick artists opened the season with a surprising degree of accuracy in the art of bending timber over each other's heads, despite their long layoffs. What the lacrosse programme will contain this season is as yet indefinite but there will be a Varsity team chosen from the stars of the interfaculty teams. Who or what this team will meet is still undetermined, but it is expected that an international series will be played. The Rochester Indians who met Varsity last season operated almost intact at Burlington this year, playing in an intermediate loop. Should the hunting have proved profitable the Indians may choose to remain in Burlington and should be available for a series with the Blue team.

The best football layout we have seen this season can be witnessed with a minimum of effort by any person desirous of seeing what we consider a near perfect gridiron scene. The field is smooth and green, the posts are Blue and White, with ribbons on them, and blankets, probably for the purpose of wrapping up the casualties. The scene is in a local department store. One of the features of the layout is the presence of a Betty Co-ed or Aunt Sarah, probably doing goal post duty—or perhaps standing by to lend first aid to the heroes who fall in the battle.

One of the features of Saturday's game, apart from the way the Tigers stalked the unwary Argonauts, was the inauguration of the loud-speaker system. Red Foster kept the crowd wise as to who was doing the things which mattered all afternoon. This system has been in operation at London for some time but did not attain the degree of success which attended the first effort at the Varsity Stadium. The idea is certainly good. The number of people who know the players who are in action is relatively small and while it is nice to see someone make a long run it also helps if you are informed at the time who the runner happens to be. And no one can do this better than Red Foster. Incidentally Foster's stadium magazine for the first home game was one of the best we have seen.

For the next two weeks the terms "Crucial games" and "mathematical chance" will become part of a sports writer's vocabulary. Varsity will be in a crucial game with Queen's here Saturday while Argos will be playing a crucial game somewhere else. St. Mike's will play a crucial game with Sarnia. The rest of the teams for the most part will be playing in games of the mathematical chance variety. Beaches still have a mathematical chance, as have McGill. The following Saturday other teams will be playing crucial games and still others using mathematics to figure their way into the playoffs. And this goes on and on.

Looking over Saturday's results we are reminded of one day when we went to the races. In almost every case the horse which won had no chance whatever. There were more upsets Saturday than there were in the Grand National. Argos were to beat Tigers, Ottawa had no chance against Montreal, Queen's should default and so on.

Argos didn't, neither did Queen's, and Ottawa beat Montreal. And the clubs thereby made considerable of what it takes to run a club. Next Saturday should see the best crowds of the season, which should go a long way towards drying the tears shed for the lads who lost Saturday.

Queen's continue to attract attention in the football world. From Kingston comes the report that Marty Jones, who was pinch hitting for How Hamlin Saturday, suffered an injury in that game which would keep him out of the game here Saturday. Seven of Reeves fourteen man team went sixty minutes last week, but with thirteen left it looks as though they will all be runners up for an endurance record. However, reports have it that the five men who were thrown off the football team for being members of the fraternity are now being thrown out of the fraternity, probably for not being members of the football team. These lads must find it a cruel world. Anyway they may again play football which would give Reeve 17 men for the next game. After getting along with so few lately he may find that an unwieldy number. And down at McGill Shag Shaughnessy calmly predicts that Queen's and Varsity will tie for the honours and all he will have to do is beat both in turn and the title would be his. Why didn't someone think of that before?

#### TRINITY VICTORIOUS IN LACROSSE MATCH

Interfaculty lacrosse got away to a slashing start in Hart House lower gym yesterday afternoon when Trinity eked out a 9-8 win over Pharmacy. Trinity, last year's finalists, were very strong at first, playing like potential champs, but they faded badly towards the last. Pharmacy, on the other hand, got better as the play progressed and might have won if the game had been longer.

Allison of Trinity was the star of the game, scoring seven of the team's nine goals.

For Pharmacy, Armour, the playmaker of the team, looked good. Ellingham and Pronger also played well for Pharmacy.

Trinity: Martin, Millard, Dell, Allison, Grant; subs, Poord, Morgan. Pharmacy: Ford, Jackson, Armour, Ellingham, Pronger; subs, McIntyre, Pool.

#### NEW LOCATION CHOSEN FOR RUGBY TEA DANCE

The Gamma Phi Beta subscription dance next Saturday night will see the peaceful union of both Queen's and Varsity senior intercollegiate rugby teams, it was stated yesterday. Invi-

tations to the dance have already been sent out to the rugby players, and it is expected that all will attend.

Dancing will be to the music of Nelson Hatch and his orchestra, only recently returned from a successful summer at Cleveland House, Muskoka, and will take place in the Crystal Ballroom of the Royal York Hotel. The location of the dance is a change from previous years, in that most subscription dances held by sororities have been held in the main dining room of the hotel. Officers of Gamma Phi Beta state that they have chosen the new location in the hope that those who attend, while they need not be students, will feel themselves in a more collegiate and friendly atmosphere.

#### VARIETY OF LECTURES

(Continued from Page 2)

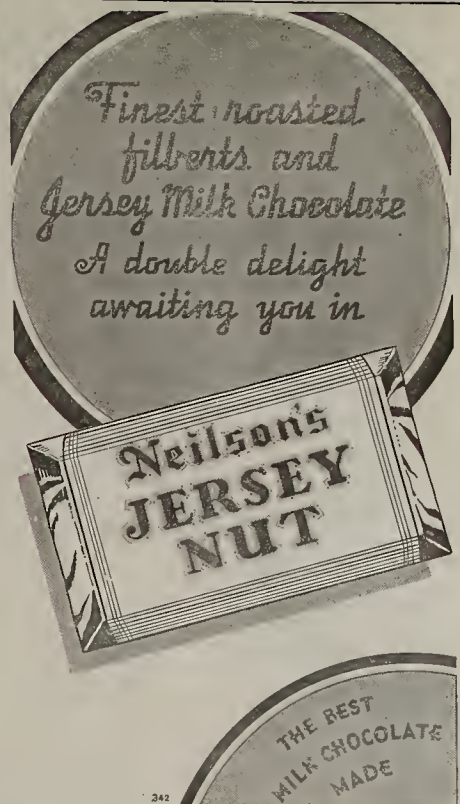
A. Brady.  
January 17: Canadian Architecture, Professor E. R. Arthur.

January 24: Canadian Painting, Professor E. W. Macdonald.

January 31: Canadian Literature—French, Professor F. C. A. Jeanneret.

February 7: Canadian Literature—English, Professor J. F. Macdonald.

February 14: Educational Problems in Canada, Professor P. Sandiford.



### VARSITY STADIUM SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE RUGBY QUEEN'S vs. VARSITY

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27th, 2.30 p.m.

Covered Stand — \$1.50 tax included

Open Stand — \$1.25; \$1.00; 75c; tax included

Seats now on sale at the Athletic Office, Hart House and Room 82, University College.

### FARMERS DEFEATED IN MULOCK SERIES

Hard Fought Battle Shows  
Superiority of University  
College

#### LOUGHEED PLAYS WELL

(Special to "The Varsity")  
Guelph, Oct. 23.—In a regular Mulock Cup game at Guelph on Monday afternoon U.C. was successful in defeating O.A.C. 9 to 8.

U.C. opened the scoring in the early stages of the game when Lougheed made a forty yard run for a touchdown. Campbell made a brilliant catch to complete a long forward pass for the convert. U.C. were unable to get into a scoring position again until the last quarter. O.A.C., only temporarily demoralized by the speed with which U.C. had opened the game, battled valiantly and by the end of the third period were leading 8 to 7.

The fourth period, by far the most exciting in the game, opened with U.C. determined to do or die and O.A.C. clinging tenaciously to their somewhat scanty lead. U.C., realizing the futility of trying to bore through the O.A.C. line, adopted Michigan State's pass, punt and prayer system, kicking on the second down and sometimes the first. Twice the long lofty punts of Lougheed for U.C. drove the O.A.C. backs far behind their line where the deadly tackling of the U.C. end held them for the necessary two points to win the game.

### FIRST CONCERT FRIDAY 8.30 CONVOCACTION HALL

## HART HOUSE STRING QUARTET

assisted by 2 world famed pianists

**HAROLD  
BAUER**  
and  
**HARRIET  
COHEN**

**5 Concerts for \$1.00**

On sale at Hall Porter's Desk,  
Hart House, and Box Office,  
Hart House Theatre.  
**GET YOURS TO-DAY**

#### Jr. S.P.S. Volleyball—

Will the following players report in upper gym today at 4 p.m. for game with Forestry: Ashenhurst, Northover, Clarke, Pidduck, Crowe, Powell, Foote, Schumandurov, Hogg, Walker, Willmott.

**Gamma Phi Beta Subscription Dance** Crystal Ballroom,  
Nelson Hatch's Orchestra Royal York Hotel  
\$2.00 plus tax Saturday, October 27th





A Captain from some southern sea  
Said: "I'm just as pleased as can be,  
For I'm back on the ocean  
And I haven't a notion  
Of switching my brand, you can see."

10 for 10c. — 25 for 25c.  
and in tins of  
50's and 100's



Smoke a FRESH cigarette



#### CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

Keep your intimate things more colourful. Keep your colourful things more intimate.

C—C

McGill papers please copy (as usual),  
Kugur.

#### EXCHANGE NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)

cement trucks. The mixing is not confined to the students, however, for a headline in the current issue of the *Riverside Arroyo* reads "Romeo and Juliet in Assembly Wednesday." Those two are always getting together.

The *Daily Illini* is the official publication of Illinois University and since the college town, Champaign-Urbana, has no other newspaper, the *Illini* is one of the most ambitious collegiate journals on the continent. From its columns we hear tell of a Republican speaker who told 1500 farmers that he was "interested in finding out more about the birth control of pigs."

One by one our childish illusions are crushed, and now pigs isn't pigs any more!

#### Classified Advertisements

##### STUDENTS LOOK!

Earn some extra money.  
Sell your old High School  
Text-Books at

##### THE BOOK EXCHANGE

390 BLOOR ST. W.  
between Brunswick and Dalton Rd.

##### LOST

Shaffier fountain pen. Mottled gray and red. Initials G.H.M. Lost Monday afternoon between Baldwin House and the University Library. Finder please call Mo. 5492. Reward.

##### FOR SALE

Nash Sport Roadster, Rumble Seat. \$165.00. Front of Engineering Building or see Mr. Johnson, Room 54, Biology Building.

##### ROOMS TO RENT

Large furnished room, suitable for three students, excellent board. Apply 34 Willocks St.

##### LOST

Small round silver wrist watch without arm band, "Avon" make. Finder please leave at S.A.C. office or call G. A. Affleck, KJ. 0317. Reward.

## Coming Events

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23

- 5 p.m.—"Art of Living" interfaculty study group for men and women under Rev. E. L. Wasson to meet in the Green Room, Wymilwood.
- 4:15—Miss Kay Bowly's study group in Documents, in Tait House.
- 4 p.m.—Dr. Beatrice Abbott's study group on the Documents of the Life of Jesus in Room 39, Annesley Hall.
- 5 p.m.—"Art of Living" study group for Vic women, under Miss Marion Royce, to meet at S.C.M. office, in Household Science Building.
- 4:30—"Jesus in the Records" group, Part II, will meet under Miss Margaret Kinney, Room 31, Annesley Hall.
- 5 p.m.—"Art of Living" group under Mrs. Avis McCurdy, to meet in the Red Room, Wymilwood, for Victoria first year women.
- 5 p.m.—Meeting of "Jesus and the Records" study group with Miss Ruth Cunningham in the library of the Union.
- 8 p.m.—Meeting of English and History Club at St. Joseph's College.
- 5 p.m.—T.L.C.C.U. meeting in Wyldcliffe College common room. Miss E. M. McCarthy speaking on "Burma—Missionary Land of Need and Opportunity." Everybody welcome.
- 5 p.m.—Meds S.C.M. meets in Hart House, led by Dr. Lou Little of Formosa.
- 8 p.m.—First meeting of Victoria College French Club in Wymilwood. Play, music and refreshments.
- 8 p.m.—First meeting of the Biology Club to be held at Women's Union. Short address by Dr. T. M. C. Taylor (of Botany department). Refreshments and dancing.
- 6 p.m.—Student Christian Movement interfaculty supper party, 97 St. George Street. Speaker, Mr. Gilbert Baker of Oxford.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24

- 8 p.m.—Hart House debate: "Liberalism, though it speaketh, is dead," in the Debates Room.
- 8:15—Opening meeting of the German Club of the University of Toronto will be held at the Women's Union. All those interested, particularly first year students, will be welcomed.
- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25
- 3 p.m.—Mrs. Hutchinson's "Jesus in the Records" group, Part I, in Wymilwood.
- 5 p.m.—Victoria Current Events group under Dr. Arnold in the sunroom in Wymilwood.
- 7 p.m.—Meeting of Liberal Club in Music Room, Hart House.
- 8:30 p.m.—Jarvis Alumni dance, in the school auditorium.
- 8 p.m.—Reorganization meeting of the Anti-War Society at the Women's Union.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26

- 8 p.m.—378 Victoria first party at Annesley Hall. Strictly informal. Admission by fees receipt. All freshmen urged to come. Music by John Crawford's orchestra.
- 8 p.m.—376 Victoria hallowe'en party, at Wymilwood.
- 9 p.m.—U.C. fall dance, Roof Garden, Royal York, Jack Slatter and his orchestra.
- 9:30 p.m.—Medifical Soph-Frosh Ball, Crystal Ballroom, Royal York Hotel. Laurie Hesson's orchestra.
- 8 p.m.—Hart House String Quartet, Convocation Hall.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

- 5 p.m.—Victoria College Union Women's tea dance at Wymilwood. Music by Stanley St. John.
- Gamma Phi Beta subscription dance, Crystal Ballroom, Royal York Hotel, Nelson Hatch's orchestra.

The Good Companions is all that the name implies. Here amidst cosy surroundings one can pass the time happily with one's friends discussing the activities of the University. Situated just below Bloor on the west side of Bay St. it is particularly convenient to the University.

The management are most anxious to make this spot a real Varsity meeting place. The tastes of Varsity students have been cleverly anticipated. The most satisfying meals at the most reasonable prices amid surroundings that are conducive to one's enjoyment. If you have not yet visited the Good Companions, won't you drop in to-day? You will be sure to meet your friends, and if you come just once you know you will come back.—Advt.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### FIRST YEAR PHARMACY

Tuesday, October 23rd, Class organization and election of officers at the Ontario College of Pharmacy at 2:30 p.m.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

The annual outdoor match will be held all day Saturday, October 27. Absolutely no one will shoot on that day or afterwards who has not signed the ammunition roll by that time. See Dr. Henderson any morning at 9 a.m. or at 4 p.m.

### JARVIS ALUMNI

The Jarvis Alumni Association is holding a Hallowe'en Dance in the Jarvis Auditorium on Thursday, Oct. 25th. All Jarvis Old Boys and Old Girls are urged to come and have a good time. Refreshments will be served and price is insignificant.

### U.C. MEN

Double tickets for the Hart House Sunday Evening Musicales of October 28 may be obtained from the secretary of the "Lit" in the junior common room at 8:40 a.m. on Wednesday, October 24. Registration cards must be shown.

### U.C. MEN'S GRADUATION PICTURES

Appointments have been made with Freehand's for the following men for Wednesday, October 24: N. J. S. Hoyle 4 p.m., M. Isenberg 4:10, T. R. Jones 4:20, A. A. Kijander 4:30, C. J. Curswell 4:40, E. A. Dobson 4:50.

### LIBERAL CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Liberal Club on Thursday, October 25 at 7 p.m. in the Music Room, Hart House. All those interested are invited to attend.

### U.C. WOMEN'S GRADUATION PICTURES

Will the following women please report at Freehand's, 89 Bloor St. W., on the day and at the time appointed. Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. June Porter, 9:40 M. E. Drummond, 9:55 F. Martin, 10:10 E. G. Sorby, 10:20 B. Fraser, 1:30 p.m. E. C. M. Graham, 1:45 T. Lamb, 2:00 J. Stephens, 2:10 M. Wray, 2:20 O. A. Wainwright. Biography cards will be at the photographer's. Be sure to fill it out.

### UNIVERSITY LIBERAL CLUB

There will be a business meeting of the U. of T. Liberal Club on Thursday, October 26 at 7:00 p.m.

Phi Delta Epsilon charity dance at the Roof Garden, Royal York Hotel. Geoffrey Waddington's orchestra.

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30

- 9:30 a.m.—S.C.M. Theological Students' Conference in Emmanuel College.
- 8 p.m.—The first party for members of the Honour Science Club will be held at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. There will be games, dancing and refreshments.

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31

- 9:30 a.m.—S.C.M. Theological Students' Conference in Emmanuel College.
- 9:30 p.m.—Dental Hallowe'en Dance, Roof Garden, Royal York Hotel. Music by Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Class of 374 Victoria reunion party, Wymilwood.

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

9 p.m.—S.P.S. Soph-Frosh dance, Banquet Hall, Royal York Hotel.

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Iota Alpha Pi Sorority annual Charity Ball, in the Alexandr Room of the King Edward Hotel. Stan St. John's orchestra will play.

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

7 p.m.—School dinner, Hart House.  
NOVEMBER 21  
Sophomore and junior years of University College are holding a combined class party at the Union.

### ANTI-WAR SOCIETY

All those interested in forming a strong anti-war movement on the campus are invited to attend a reorganization meeting of the Anti-War Society on Thursday, October 25 at 8 p.m. in the Women's Union.

### T. I. C. C. U.

5 p.m. today. Meeting in the common room, Wyldcliffe College. Speaker, Miss E. M. McCarthy. Subject, Review of Missionary enterprise in Burma with regard to progress to date, need at present, opportunity for the future. Come along and bring your friends.

### BIOLOGICAL CLUB

Dr. T. M. C. Taylor will give the address at the opening meeting tonight (October 23) on the subject "The significance of systematic study in relation to plant distribution." First year students urged to attend. Refreshments and dancing. Women's Union, 8 p.m.

### ENGLISH AND HISTORY CLUB

The club will meet tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at St. Joseph's College. Prof. Underhill will speak on "Parties, Platforms and Prophecies re the coming general election."

### STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

Interfaculty supper party, 97 St. George St. at 6 p.m. today. Mr. Gilbert Baker, formerly of the S.C.M. in Great Britain, will speak on "Present Trends in Student Thought in Great Britain". Tickets and further information at the S.C.M. office.

### VICTORIA COLLEGE

Victoria College French Club will hold its first meeting Tuesday, October 23rd at 8 o'clock in Wymilwood. Election of first year representatives, play, music and refreshments. Everybody welcome.

### INTERFACULTY GROUP

"Art of Living" interfaculty study group for men and women under Rev. E. L. Wasson, to meet at 5:00 in the Green Room, Wymilwood.

### VICTORIA MEN

Don't miss Dr. Selator, who will be the guest speaker at the S.C.M. dinner party on Wednesday, October 24th. Meet in Fourth House common room at 5:45. Those who wish to join us in the common room after dinner will be welcome.

### McGILL TO CHOOSE

#### NEW PRINCIPAL SOON

(Continued from Page 1)  
appointment. It depends upon what arrangements he can make."

From other quarters it has been learned that the Governors of the University are anxious to obtain a man who, in addition to possessing the necessary qualifications, is young enough so that he will be able to hold the post for a considerable time.

It was pointed out that the Canadian candidates will be given every consideration, but it is asking too much for the Governors to confine themselves to Canada alone. All those who are eligible for the position have been carefully considered and their relative merits have been thought over by the committee.

### S.C.M. CORNER

(Continued from Page 1)

stration is even now being conducted throughout the various theological colleges. All those desiring to be enrolled are requested to communicate with the conference representatives in their respective colleges: T. V. Hart, Emmanuel College; R. A. Sinclair, Knox College; W. H. Bradley, Trinity College; Rev. J. W. Donaldson, Wyldcliffe College last year.

## Popular On the Campus

• • • • •

## Popular At Home

## AVOID THAT "F. F. F."!

(Frantic Family Finance)

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## VARSLITY RECEIVES EXCHANGE STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

berta from Toronto, E. R. Preudhomme back at Manitoba from Toronto, Helen Hamilton back at Queen's from Dalhousie, Edward J. Fox back at Western Ontario from U.B.C.

An Oxford-Cambridge debating team is being brought to Canada this fall by the National Federation of Canadian University Students. The team, consisting of Robertson Crichton of Oxford and Leslie Jackson of Cambridge, will meet seventeen universities and kindred organizations on the debating platform.

Last session the N.F.C.U.S. sent a debating team to Great Britain, consisting of one Manitoba debater and one Mt. Allison debater. Also, during 1933-34, the Federation arranged a tour of Canada by a team from Bates College, Maine, and a tour of Western Canada by a French-speaking team from the University of Montreal.

## INTIMACY LACKING IN LARGE COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1)

Harper, "especially the price of a date."

Hart House was the object of especial praise. It is quite unparalleled by anything at the University of Alberta. When asked about political changes in Alberta, Mr. Harper remarked that the farmers, though largely favourable to the C.C.F., were more directly attached to the United Farmers of Alberta. The C.C.F. devotees from British Columbia were much more radical than their Alberta conferees, to judge from their representatives in Alberta last year.

## ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

standing alone at the conclusion of a number, midst the plaudits of an enthusiastic crowd, he not realizing his companions were seated and smiling at his apparent embarrassment. Scott Malcolm and Reginald Godden, the inseparable piano team, promptly got themselves lost in the crowd in an endeavour to locate the exit at the intermission, to the amusement of the congenial assembly.

The latter half of the programme proved to be the most popular due to the type of music performed. The well known Moonlight Sonata, though it underwent a complete change of environment and rhythmic character, was the beginning of the second group of numbers, which comprised numbers which, with the above exception, were all written by Liszt and Paganini-Liszt.

"The Fifteenth Rhapsody" proved to be a veritable apotheosis of rhythm and colour and was well suited to the programme.

Ending the programme with a Paganini-Liszt arrangement of La Campanella, the artists retired with the most appreciative applause that the arena has heard this summer.

Concluding with Schubert's Ballet music from "Rosamunde", ended a very entertaining programme, light in character for the most part to be sure, but well received.

Noticeable flaws in team work were less apparent in the last group of numbers than in the first group. The team are to be congratulated on the fine distribution of the parts among the respective artists. W.T.L.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24th, 1934

No. 19

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Toronto—The St. Lawrence Waterway project received a crippling blow when Premier Hepburn announced that he would refuse legislation to ratify the scheme.

Rome—Lieutenant Francesco Agello of the Italian air force created a furore in aviation circles today by breaking the world's record for speed. An unofficial record of his speed credited him with attaining a speed of 437 m.p.h. over a measured course.

Ottawa—Information from the Department of Finance hints that the new Canadian currency will be in circulation early in 1935. The new Canadian dollar will be two-thirds the size of the present note and bills of larger denomination will be correspondingly reduced in size.

San Francisco—A third typhoon today swept the Pacific coast and endangered shipping and property. Two rescue ships were being sent to the aid of the tanker "Larry Doherty" which was battered and disabled by huge seas.

Allahabad, India—The flying Mollisons, who were forced out of the England-Australia air derby, announce their intention to return to England by easy stages when repairs to their plane are completed.

### BONES OF MONSTER THOUGHT MASTODON

Museum Authorities Seek  
Information on Cottam  
Find

#### ANCESTOR OF ELEPHANT

The bones of a prehistoric monster, discovered by a farmer near the village of Cottam, Ontario, are probably those of a mammoth or a mastodon, early ancestors of the elephant, it is believed by officials in the Royal Ontario Museum.

"Remains from the Interglacial Period are frequently found throughout Ontario and Canada," stated Miss Fritz, of the Department of Palaeontology, "There is considerable difference in the types of teeth found, of course. It would be necessary to examine the specimen carefully to determine its nature."

Specimens of the teeth of Elephas Primigenius, an elephantine creature which roamed Ontario some fifteen or fifty thousand years ago, are in the possession of the Royal Ontario Museum. (Continued on Page 4)

### ROSALIE PRESENTED AT VIC FRENCH CLUB

"The purpose of the French Club is to give the students an opportunity to speak French freely and to hear it spoken," said Miss Rees, honorary president, at the first meeting of the Victoria French Club held last evening at Wymilwood. She told the students not to be disturbed at mistakes, but to try to improve their diction by practice.

The meeting was presided over by the president, Miss Gladys Lachance. Miss Margaret Spence was elected first year representative, to look after the refreshments. Mr. John Rowantrac sang, and was encored.

"Rosalie", a comedy, was enthusiastically received by the audience. The cast consisted of Mr. Wallace Field, Miss Jean Fraser, and Miss Margaret Haygarth. After this, games were organized and provided a delightful mode of conversation.

### Visitor's Day At Hart House

On Sunday next, 28th October, the centennial of the University of Toronto will be played from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. and on this particular occasion by a ruling of the Board of Stewards, members of the public will be permitted to enter Hart House between the hours of 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. and inspect the building. Under ordinary circumstances entrance to Hart House is only possible for those introduced by members who are required to show their membership cards.

Tea can be procured in the Graduate Dining-Room between 3 and 4.30 p.m. at 25c per cover.

### DEAN DENOUNCES DENTISTRY CONTROL

Secombe Strongly Opposed to  
Socialization of  
Dentistry

#### WOULD NOT AID DENTISTS

Dean Secombe of the Faculty of Dentistry at the University of Toronto was firmly against any movement for the socialization of Dentistry, when interviewed by *The Varsity* yesterday. Dean Secombe pointed out many defects in the system of socialization and himself put forward a strong argument against the idea.

"The whole point of modern medical and dental research," he said, "is to prevent ill-health." Under the present system of, as he put it, "rugged individualism," people take great care in their efforts to prevent ill-health. But given a system such as insurance or socialization in the medical and dental (Continued on Page 4)

### H. L. KOHLER PRESIDENT OF PHARMACY JUNIORS

Lectures Cancelled by Dean  
for Election of  
Officers

H. L. Kohler was elected president by acclamation at the class elections of the junior year of Pharmacy held yesterday afternoon. Dean Heebner cancelled all afternoon lectures for the occasion. The elections were not marked by any excitement or fireworks and went off without a hitch. Most of the important offices were filled by acclamation. However, positions on the committee were more keenly contested. The following officers were also elected by acclamation: Hon. Pres, Dean Heebner; vice-pres, Grace Byers; secretary, Harold Metcalf.

In the contest for the office of treasurer Roy Courtney emerged victorious over Stanley Saas and Louis Grainer. Out of a field of ten running for positions on the committee, Art Beasley headed the polls, followed by Ed Foxton, Max Summer, Roy Cavanagh and Peter Smith.

### NEGLECTANCE IS CAUSE OF DAMAGED BOOKS

Library Exhibit for Purpose of  
Impressing Vandals Among  
Students

"These books have been placed on exhibition to show how some of the students vandalize the books in the University Library," stated Mr. W. S. Wallace, University Librarian in an interview with *The Varsity* yesterday in which he explained the reason for the exhibit of torn, annotated and otherwise mutilated books now on show in the Library Hall. "Last year we had a similar exhibit and with very beneficial results," continued Mr. Wallace. "We are inclined to believe that it is (Continued on Page 4)



N. M. PIVNICK

Who will uphold the motion "Liberalism, though it speaketh, is dead", at the Hart House debate tonight. Mr. Pivnick is president of the University C.C.F. Club, and Mr. Jeffries is president of the Macdonald-Cartier Club.



J. L. JEFFRIES

### LIBERALISM TOPIC FOR HOUSE DEBATE

Heated Discussion Expected  
from Calibre of  
Speakers

#### HEIGHINGTON EXPECTED

Tonight at eight o'clock the opening debate of the season will take place at Hart House on the motion that: "Liberalism, though it speaketh, is dead."

Liberalism is being restricted to mean the policies of the Canadian Liberal party, to some extent of the past, but mainly of the future. It will deal with both federal and provincial politics, and (Continued on Page 4)

### ANGELICAN PRELATE WATCHES FACULTY

Bishop of Edmonton Attacks  
Teachings at University of  
Alberta

#### MAY LEAD DELEGATION

Edmonton, Oct. 24.—According to a Canadian Press despatch last night the Rt. Rev. A. E. Burgett, Anglican Bishop of Edmonton, declared his intention yesterday of awaiting voluntary improvement from the university faculty at the University of Alberta where he claims, professors "actually deride and sneer at Christianity". Should such action not be forthcoming, the prelate will head a delegation of clergy to wait upon Premier R. G. Reid to re- (Continued on Page 4)

### Opinion Divided on Initiation Society to Settle Situation

"Initiations for engineers should not be abolished," stated "Nev" Potter, 377 S.P.S. president, head of this year's initiation committee. "We have taken great pains to eliminate rowdiness and they should remain for what they are—good clean fun." He was not prepared to say what this year's reception cost, but was sure it was worth it.

Hewson, first year vice-president, agreed that initiations were fun, but thought they could be made stiffer. He seemed rather disappointed at the good card he had received.

Don Ritchie, president of the Engineering Society, said such things were

no longer necessary. "On account of tradition we still keep them up," he declared. "A green tie means a lot to Schoolmen, and most embryo engineers are proud to wear them. That, however, is no longer compulsory. The various societies in School do more to unite freshmen than do fears of violence." Schoolmen generally felt the need of some reception. Risk of injury is always present in even the mildest ceremony, and yet they felt, the element of mystery should be retained, if possible.

The whole question is to be discussed at the next meeting of the Engineering Society.

### TO DECIDE ON REINSTATEMENT WHEN CHARTER IS REVOKED

#### Bruce Scholarship

Applications for the Robert Bruce Scholarship should be submitted to the Registrar of the University, Simcoe Hall, on or before November 1st.

### CLUBS NECESSARY, AROUSE INTEREST

Campus Political Club Leaders  
Disagree with Letter of  
Correspondent

#### NO INTEREST SHOWN

"A man does not come to University without a mind of his own," said Mr. N. M. Pivnick, president of the University C.C.F. Club yesterday, with regard to the letter to the Editor in yesterday's *Varsity* about the uselessness of political clubs in the University. He scouted the idea of a man's mind becoming stagnant from attendance at the club meetings, and felt that the speakers should be regarded as professors who aim to clarify and solidify any opinions one might hold on the subject.

"Of course," Mr. Pivnick hastened to add, "one should attend the meetings of all the clubs in order to get all the points of view," and he also added that he had had great pleasure (Continued on Page 4)

### RUSSELL LECTURES ON GREAT BRITAIN

Transportation System of Great  
Britain and Canada  
Compared

#### INTERESTING SLIDES

An illustrated lecture on Great Britain by Dr. G. Stanley Russell was received by an appreciative audience at College Street United Church last evening.

Following the development of transportation in England from the time of Julius Caesar to the present "Flying Scot", Dr. Russell showed views of the various centres of interest in England. (Continued on Page 4)

### SNOOKER TOURNAMENT DRAW IS ANNOUNCED

Thirty Players Entered in  
Annual Hart House  
Matches

The annual snooker tournament held in the billiard room at Hart House is under way with an entry of thirty players. This event usually brings out the best players in the undergraduate body and this year is apparently no exception. The draw for the first round is announced below. These matches must be played off on or before Wednesday, 31st October:

E. L. Davey vs A. Steed; H. G. Worley (Bye); F. W. W. Ballantyne vs G. Hilliard; D. C. Ferguson vs L. Perrin; M. H. Levine vs R. H. Junker; J. Popore vs L. J. Pughen; A. J. B. Quinlan vs J. Dick; Z. Lipchitz vs W. A. Healey; L. H. Collingwood (Bye); A. H. Fisher vs P. H. Hawker; C. L. Annis vs V. Zachanko; C. B. Laskin vs C. McCutcheon; R. G. Westheuser vs W. Breslin; J. Deacon vs R. E. Davey; W. Cushing vs D. B. Sommerville.

Queen's Students Ask that  
Fraternity Charter be  
Withdrawn

#### DEFINITE PROOF REQUIRED

Team Members Will Probably  
Play Saturday if Request  
Granted

(Special to "The Varsity")  
Kingston, Ont., Oct. 23 (CIP). — The Alma Mater Society executive in considering the letter from the members of Nu Sigma Nu, stating that they had instituted proceedings for the withdrawal of their charter and in considering their request for reinstatement as members of the A.M.S. with full student privileges tonight, passed the resolution that the case would not be decided until the members of the local chapter could furnish definite proof of the revocation of the charter from the headquarters of the international fraternity and of the acceptance of the resignation of the individual local members.

As soon as these students furnish this proof, the executive will discuss the matter of their reinstatement.

The local chapter of Nu Sigma Nu, in deciding to withdraw from affiliation with the fraternity last night, hope that the Alma Mater Society will re- (Continued on Page 4)

### CANADIAN HADASSAH TO HOLD BAZAAR

University Students to be  
Admitted Free from  
Twelve Till Two

#### MONTE CARLO TOUCH

A bit of Monte Carlo and a bit of the Ghetto, and an atmosphere of the great white way will feature the annual Hadassah Bazaar at the Varsity Arena tomorrow. There will be games and amusements, commercial exhibits and art displays, and, to finish off the day, dancing to the strains of a ten piece orchestra under the direction of Jack Evans. Admission to the Bazaar will be free to students between twelve noon and two o'clock. *The Varsity* was informed yesterday. Gefulte fish, potato latkes, cheese blintzes and other somewhat bizarre specialties will feature the luncheon menu, which will be composed entirely of distinctly Jewish foods.

Canadian Hadassah maintains a school for girls at Nahalal, where girls are trained in agricultural pursuits so that they may take their place on the land. This is all part of the movement which has helped more than 12,000 women to migrate to Palestine (Continued on Page 4)

### KNOX INSTITUTES NOVEL INITIATION

"Intermezzo in Octaves" by Leschetizky, the "Moonlight Sonata", and the "Kashmiri Song" were some of the highlights of the freshman "initiation" at Knox last night. The savage sophs were soothed by the soft strains of sweet music (provided by the frosh), and so the old, rowdy initiation has passed away. Various talents were disclosed, as the programme passed through classical, semi-classical and imbecile stages. The concluding feature was the immortal Shakespeare, as edited by Perry Millar.

"The best initiation in years," was the comment of one senior student. Since the Knox College Board has banned the old type of initiation many students felt this to be an acceptable and successful substitute.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24th, 1934

## THE BEVERAGE-ROOM

The establishment of beverage-rooms in Ontario is one of the most flagrant breaches of political rights ever perpetrated in this province by any Government. It is no excuse that both political parties are responsible (the one by creation and the other by adoption); the significant fact is that the theory of democracy, referring all important issues to the expressed opinion of the electorate, was totally disregarded. The wishes of the people were never ascertained. Referendums on the question have been consistently refused. The greatest single vice of our modern age was foisted upon us by the whim of our representatives and we are forced to accommodate ourselves to the spectacle of encouraged human folly.

The *Varsity* feels compelled to take a definite stand against this political imposition because of its destructive influence on the younger members of our society. We require no statistics to prove the fact of increased liquor consumption among our own generation; it is too obvious. Men of more maturity and experience must be sufficiently familiar with the course of the liquor habit to appreciate the full significance of that fact for the coming years. The usefulness, decency, and sobriety of our youth, so essential for the stability of society, are being wantonly sacrificed. To what? Can it be that our government is sorely pressed for funds? Governments have been known to sacrifice the finest lives of their country in the time of war to support a patriotic cause; perhaps our modern politicians feel justified in sacrificing the finest qualities of our young men and women to the equally meritorious plan of balancing the budget. We can see no other reason for a liquor policy which must be protected from the tribunal of public opinion.

The beverage-room is merely the open-bar retouched to attract a larger group of people. The open-bar carried a stigma of indecency. The self-respecting members of the community seldom entered it. Only the lowest types of women frequented it at the risk of social ostracism. Now the best of our young men and women may meet in these specially arranged rooms, supervised by the government, without the slightest qualm of conscience. To-day it is not surprising to see an almost equal number of both sexes imbibing freely without any consideration for social approval. To us the thought is nauseating. We have never known a woman, nor a man for that matter, completely surrendered to the liquor habit, who retained a speck of modesty or self-respect. Our government must feel proud of a policy which is certain to destroy our standards of decency and to nullify the progress our people have so painfully achieved. The people of Ontario expressed their disapproval of the open-bars, in no uncertain manner, for this very reason; the camouflage of beverage-rooms is not likely to deceive them nor to change their attitude.

The *Varsity* realises the difficulties in dealing with the liquor problem. No policy will stamp out the curse of intoxication. Men are too closely related to the pig to feel satisfied until they have gorged themselves. "The sweet poison of misused wine" has been and will remain a major sociological problem. But the duty of governments is to safeguard the people, not to encourage them in their folly. It is the duty of our representatives to protect us against the outrages of the lower elements in our community, not to seek to bring us all to the same level and eradicate disgust by the destruction of distinctions. It is much easier to fall than to rise; human frailty is prone to give up the struggle for decency, especially when the government has not only expressed its approval but pointed the way.

The attitude of the Liberal administration towards the matter of a referendum is a surprising one. It can only suggest that they are afraid of it. But if they sincerely desire to meet the best interests of the people the obvious course is to find out what the people themselves consider to be their best interests. After all, our officials are selected by us to discover the will of the majority and to further it. It is scarcely proper, although perhaps more convenient, to disregard the steadily rising flood of resentment at this vital piece of legislation. We do not like to think that a man of such a progressive and humanitarian outlook, as our present premier, will continue to foster a policy which inevitably sacrifices youth to the demands for finances. Human

## Art, Music and Drama

### Enid Gray

Miss Enid Gray sang to a full auditorium at Hart House last evening. Miss Gray is among Toronto's select soprano singers and quite lived up to her audience's expectations.

Accompanied by Weldon Kilburn on the piano, Miss Gray opened her recital with a Mozart group. The number, "Mi tradi quell alma ingrata", an aria from "Don Giovanni", deserves special mention.

The second group was composed of songs by Schubert and Brahms. Besides fine musical interpretations of these songs, Miss Gray's diction was all that could be desired. Her tone was at times somewhat forced. The numbers, "Leid der Mignon", Schubert, and "O Liebliche Wanger", Brahms, were exceptionally well performed.

At this point of the programme the accompanist, Weldon Kilburn, played a Chopin group of two Ballads (Op. 38, Op. 47), and two Etudes. Mr. Kilburn could establish his ability as a pianist of major ability on his per-

formance of the Op. 47 Ballade if on no others. This charming piece of piano literature covered technique, ability and musical interpretation as few numbers do, both were handled with fine musicianship. Mr. Kilburn's accompaniments deserve special mention; they were excellent.

Miss Gray's last two groups were in a modern vein. Songs by Claude Debussy, the French writer of over-tone fame, and the English writers, Quilter, and Warlock. Of these Debussy's, "Les Cloches", and Quilter's, "Fair House of Joy", were the most effective. Here again Miss Gray's command of language was superb.

Miss Gray, a former pupil of Mr. David Dick Slater, has undoubtedly proven herself a masterful musician of considerable taste though she is not a natural singer. In technique and dramatic effects Miss Gray is decidedly advanced, in natural and effortless tone production there is still something to be desired.

W.T.L.

## Let's Go Places

Mr. Jack Arthur of the Imperial is giving his personal guarantee of satisfaction or get your money at the box office to his presentation this week, "The Richest Girl in the World". Now sixty-five plus sixty-five makes a dollar thirty in any man's arithmetic, if he applies himself to the problem, and as *The Varsity* goes on a pass, it would be practically found money. And yet, in spite of the overwhelming odds, we walked out without trying to collect any refunds. We only paid amusement tax, and only a perjuror in the class of Ananias could claim that Miriam Hopkins and Joel McCrae don't make the picture amusing.

Somebody had an idea which was, while not original, at least well worked out, in the plot, which concerns a poor little rich girl, deprived of love, who trades jobs with her secretary in order to find a man who loves her apart from her wealth. Joel McCrae was the man for the job, and he came through some strenuous tests in the competition between the riches of the supposed heiress and the S.A. of the fake secretary. Fay Wray, having finished her adventures with King Kong, has suddenly discovered that she is a fair sort of an actress, and plays the secretary very nicely. Reginald Denny, aroused faint symptoms of dyspepsia, as Fay's husband, but Mr. McCrae satisfied the audience with regard to the former by a short right cross to Reginald's eyebrows which sent us home happily to a good night's sleep. Mr. Denny was just waking up himself when we reached the exit. Talking of rights, Popeye displayed a rather good one in a sleepwalking episode. He did Mr. McCrae one better by waking his victim up, however. Entertainment Grade A. J.N.H.

values are too important to be used as counters in the game of balancing budgets. Yet there is no alternative conclusion at the moment. A provincial referendum would completely repudiate this legislation. The will of the majority is unalterably against the freer sale of liquor brazenly offered under the seal of governmental approval. Even the press is divided between the demands for repudiation of this policy or drastic qualification of its provisions; there are few papers willing to support it. We are opposed to it as part of the great army on whom the future depends.

WE DEMAND A REFERENDUM AS OUR POLITICAL RIGHT IN THE DETERMINATION OF POLICIES SO POWERFUL IN THE SHAPING OF OUR SOCIETY, OR THE OUTRIGHT REPUDIATION OF THE BEVERAGE-ROOM AND THE RETURN TO GOVERNMENTAL CONTROL.



TEA CUP  
READING  
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### TRY Our Special Students'

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You will find the food good—the cooking excellent—the surroundings attractive and everything scrupulously clean and inviting.

AN EXCELLENT EVENING DINNER  
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### at the ROYAL YORK

With the turn of the season from summer to autumn, the nightly supper dance at the Royal York becomes the smartest rendezvous in town. The programme introduces—

**BILLY BISSETT AND HIS ROYAL YORKERS**

playing Gershwin's famous "Rhapsody in Blue"

Featuring Jack Penn at the Piano

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Formerly featured vocalist with George Olsen and his Orchestra

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"The Voice with a Personality"

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**VARSITY ARENA, THURSDAY OCT. 25**

Dancing to Jack Evans' and His 10-Piece Orchestra Games, merrymaking. Afternoon tea, dinner

Special luncheons served to STUDENTS

No admission charge to Students between 12 noon and 2 p.m.

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**FRIDAY 8.30**  
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**5 Concerts for \$1.00**

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## TORONTONENSIS

### PHOTOGRAPHIC CONTEST of CAMPUS LIFE

Here is an opportunity to display your talent and to make a little extra money. Three prizes will be offered, 1st \$5.00, 2nd \$3.00, 3rd \$2.00, for the best group of Four Snaps most representative of Campus Life. Everyone has the same chance, so get busy early. Help to make this section of the Year Book a success.

Send your entries to the S.A.C. Office, Hart House. The time is limited.

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

At the meeting of the Basketball Club on Thursday, October 18, several important rules concerning the procedure of the interfaculty play were decided upon. Any Household Science girls wishing to play basketball may play with Meds. Household Economics girls, however, may play with their own college.

This year's Spalding rules are to be used, with the reservation of the intercollegiate 2-3 floor space regulation. It is desired by the Basketball Club that all coaches give the new regulation concerning the throw-in instead of centre jump a fair trial, but it is not compulsory to use it. It is to be used in a game only if both teams are agreeable.

Anyone who was at the University last year knows that St. Hilda's won the interfaculty basketball championship—you could not forget the super-playing the Blue and Grey sextette exhibited in the final game when they caught up on the 5 point lead with which Victoria entered the game and came out of the fray victorious. It was a perfect climax for a wonderful basketball season.

And it looks as though the standard of the basketball we will be watching this year is going to be just as high. The Saints are crippled by the loss of Marg Rose and Al Butler, and they also miss Marg Lambie. But there is abundant new material and a much higher calibre of play on the part of last year's subs. With this addition to the very valuable remnant of the 1934-35 team, Jerry Wesley can certainly hope to turn out another title-snatching outfit.

Edie Ardagh and Mary Carre are playing beautiful basketball. Their work is of the same type which last year they exhibited in the finals. If it is that good after a mere three practices what will it be by the end of the season? Helen Burnham and Joyce Kirk should bolster up the forward line and Helen Eliot and Mary Dignan look like valuable defence players.

There is a change in the grouping this year so that St. Hilda's does not meet U.C. Freshies and St. Mike's as they have done in the past, but are matched with the U.C. junior team and Public Health. The St. Hilda's-St. Mike's game always used to be one of the best, but perhaps they will meet up in the final rounds this year.

Tomorrow we hope to have some advance word about the Vic team, some of whom played in the final game of last year's interfaculty series. And before the first game on November 1 we will have run similar previews of all the contesting teams.

Cadiz, Ohio—The flight into the stratosphere by Dr. Jean and Mrs. Picard was reported a success today. In spite of a rough landing the precious instruments were undamaged.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

We see by the paper that Cam Gray's little tootsies have hoofed him into first place in the intercollegiate scoring race. Cam has scored 18 points on behalf of his alma mater which must have gladdened the heart of his coach. This about brings his performance up to par as some of the points he failed to score must have been hard on the boss's blood pressure. Joe Joe Smith, the lad who hails from Sunny California, ranks second in the scoring list but first in the matter of making trouble for the opposition. Smith has a habit of breaking up games with drop kicks at critical moments. It is rumoured that Joe gets a commission from the heart specialists down in that country.

A lengthy convention which eventually led to the discussion of the basketball situation at a meeting of the basketball impresarios the other night resulted in the discovery that two new teams in Toronto were ready to enter clubs in the Big Four, Five or Six or whatever the league is called this season. All the teams who entered last year with the exception of Niagara Falls, have again signified their intention of returning. The Niagara entry is as yet indefinite. Two new Toronto clubs have entered. These are the Trojans and the West End Y. Varsity, St. Mike's, and Yolles are the other Toronto teams. It is expected that a meeting will be held later this week for the purpose of arranging a schedule. The series is expected to commence about November 17.

The Mulock Cuppers enjoyed a rest last night. The boys who battle for the glory of their faculty have been playing a somewhat inferior brand of football to date but they may be expected to produce something more impressive now that they have a couple of games behind them. The biggest upset to date has been the failure of Trinity, who, according to reports, had the cup wrapped up and were merely waiting the end of the season before delivering it. It is still early in the race and they may still be the team to beat before the title is settled. Certainly they are the best drilled team on the campus right now. Dents are another squad who will bear watching. The Dentists stopped Senior School recently and the Engineers are always tough to beat, in a football game or a fight.

Some of the local lads who fail to qualify for interfaculty lacrosse, or belong to faculties who are unable to field or finance a team are considering forming a club of their own for the purpose of playing outside teams of the neighbourhood. The idea is that they would meet such teams as Weston, Richmond Hill and other local teams. As they would be vitally interested it would of course be a good idea to see if the teams mentioned would like to be the opposition for the students. There are many men of more than ordinary ability who are unable to compete in the interfaculty series and would benefit materially should the arrangement go through.

Queen's are coming to town Saturday. And the intercollegiate football lead is at stake. That should be enough to pack the fans into the Bloor Street saucer two deep. The Tricolour cannot hope to be as lucky in Saturday's game as they were in the first meeting. However, Teddy Reeve's teams have a habit of making a fight of it no matter what the odds are against them. Varsity will be fighting for the win which will put them into a tie with the Limestone City crew. With both teams promising to make a fight of it, it may develop into a pink tea affair, but it probably won't. In fact it will probably produce a casualty list second only in magnitude to the wreck left by the Tigers in their battle. And the Tiger claws temporarily spoiled the Kleig light aspirations of more than a few of the Argos when they clashed here last week.

"What's the connection between music and the wheat market?" Mr. Blackstone was asked the other day. "It's a riddle to me."

"It's a sensible question. When the grain market is flourishing it's music to my ears," replied the manager of the quartet. "I am preparing for our Western Canada tour which follows our opening performance at Hart House Theatre on October 27th."

"Do you intend speculating in wheat when you get out West?" "Speculate? Not me!" the violin answered. "Every year the Hart House String Quartet makes a tour of Western Canada, and wheat prices give me a good idea of how far the people of the Prairie Provinces will be able to indulge their love for fine music."

Mr. Blackstone watches the financial pages as well as the music criticisms. In addition to being one of the world's outstanding violists, he also has the reputation of being an astute business man. To him are entrusted all the financial, advertising and travelling affairs of the Hart House Quartet. He is also manager of the Canadian Concert Association. Every year he plans the quartet's coast-to-coast tour, and so he watches business barometers throughout Canada closely. Consequently Mr. Blackstone has proven that artistic talent and business ability are not incompatible in one man.

### FALL DANCE PROMISES TO BE MEMORABLE

#### Success Assured by Music of Jack Slatter and His Orchestra

On Friday night, October 26, downtown traffic will be demoralized as all University College converges on Front and York Streets; in the greatest hotel in the British Empire, up where the barometric pressure is an inch less, all University College will dance; Jack Slatter's peerless orchestra will discourse sweet and hot music. In short, the U.C. fall dance will be the best party since King's College was founded. Many strong men of U.C. and lovely women also will thrill throughout life to Slatter's remembered music. You delinquent or dilatory Mr. U.C. need not fail to do so. Very moderate is the price, befitting the fifth birthday of crisis; if otherwise you are in difficulty follow the reputed example of one very prominent U.C. man said to have resorted to the Date Burea. By consulting your Year Executive make Friday night memorable.

## MEDICALS DEFEATED BY SENIOR SCHOOL

### Shooting Erratic in Second Game of Interfaculty Lacrosse

#### PENALTIES NECESSARY

Senior School and Meds fought out a 5-5 score in the second game of the interfaculty lacrosse series in the Big Gym yesterday afternoon. Both teams showed signs of real form at times but their shooting was very erratic. School had the edge on the play but the superior speed and craft of the Meds kept them guessing.

Keys opened the scoring for Meds in the first period. School scored two quick goals in the second period and Meds one. The game became rather rough after half time and each team was able to bulge the twice once in the third quarter. In the last quarter Meds counted twice but School came back with two beautiful goals to end the scoring.

Starr in the Medical goal made some very brilliant stops. Keys, Graham and Kerr also played well. For School, Hamilton, Jacobs and Charters were the standouts. Three penalties were meted out for rough playing, two to Meds and one for the Schoolmen.

Meds: Goal, Starr; defence, Kerr, Graham; forwards, Keys, Boyd, Metzler, Lithgow, Rowland, Campbell. School: Goal, Martin; defence, Hamilton; forwards, Jacobs, Liley, Charters, Zuchanko.

## ADAMSON LECTURES ON ARCHITECTURE

### Second Lecture of Series Deals with Norman and Gothic Art

#### DISCUSSION HELD

Mr. Gordon Adamson, B.Arch., delivered the second in his series of Tuesday afternoon lectures on architecture at the Royal Ontario Museum yesterday at 5.15 p.m.

The Norman period was fully discussed and slides depicting the finest types of Norman and Gothic architecture were shown. "The Dark Ages," said Mr. Adamson, "were not so dark as many people think, not as far as architecture is concerned anyway."

"All great art arises from some practical need," said Mr. Adamson. "And so the Gothic architecture of Europe and England portrayed very clearly the changes in the politics and living conditions of the life of the time."

"The Norman period is marked by massive pillars and semi-circular arches and nothing that was not absolutely necessary structurally was used," he continued. Undergraduates will be pleased to know that the main door of University College is considered the finest example of Norman architecture in Canada. Also, the ceiling of the main hall in Hart House is an excellent example of the Hammer-beam roof.

At the conclusion of the lecture Mr. Adamson invited questions and a short discussion was held.

### FACULTY APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED BY PRESIDENT

President H. J. Cody announces that the following appointments have been made by the Board of Governors, University of Toronto, for the academic year, 1934-35:

#### ATHLETICS AND PHYSICAL TRAINING, ETC.

Men: H. Phillips, Part-time Instructor.

#### FACULTY OF ARTS

Astronomy: Miss A. M. Crutcher, class Assistant.

Chemistry: D. F. Nasmith, Assistant.

Biology: Demonstrators—C. E. Atwood, Miss J. A. Fraser, C. R. Gaudre.

Assistants—Miss K. M. Bartley, C. C. Brown, E. C. Bryant, D. Chitty, Miss A. Chorolsky, E. A. Cummings, Miss V. E. Engelbert, C. L.

## The Weavers

MAKERS OF  
FINE HAND-WOVEN FABRICS

### Lunches

### Afternoon Teas

"... the quietest and most intimate place for ten in Toronto ..."

IN THE VILLAGE  
72 Gerrard St. W.

### Testimonies of Christian Science Healing

To-night at 8 o'clock

at St. George St. cor. Lowther Ave.  
in the main auditorium of  
First Church of Christ, Scientist

These testimonials are a feature of the regular Wednesday evening meetings, and present a convenient opportunity for all students of the University of Toronto to become informed of the demonstrable results of the Science of Christianity or Christian Science.

## ETCHINGS

from  
Toronto House  
Hart House  
University College  
School of Science  
Medical Building  
and other University  
Buildings may be obtained  
at the Students' Administrative Council office,  
Hart House.

PRICE 75 CENTS

A most useful gift or prize  
for class parties; also  
several of Owen Staples' original etchings on sale.

PRICE \$5.00

Come in and see them.

## Sport Notices

### Hockey Managers—

Applications are now being received for the position of manager for the senior and junior hockey teams. All applications must be in the athletic office before Saturday, October 27.

### Jr. U.C. Volleyball—

Will all first and second year men wishing to play for the junior team meet in Room 4, University College, at 1 p.m. today. This is important. Game with Junior Vic at 4 p.m. in the upper gym. Eligibility slips must be handed in.

### Intercollegiate Soccer—

There will be a practice of the intercollegiate soccer team tomorrow at 4 p.m.

### Junior Vic Women—

Basketball at Lillian Massey, Wednesday at 5 p.m.

Jr. Vic at O.C.E. at 6 p.m. today.

Junkin, E. H. Marchant, Miss R. D. C. Martin, Miss H. Stevens, G. Whitley, W. R. Whittaker, Technical Assistants—Miss A. Bell, Miss M. Sewell (half-time). Miss Phyllis Foreman, Office Assistant, from 15 September, 1934, to 15 June, 1935.

Botany: A. J. V. Leimann, Senior Demonstrator, Class Assistants—W. K. W. Baldwin, M. W. Bannan, J. E. Bier, Miss R. Biggs, Miss A. Brodie, J. G. H. Cornack, R. E. Fitzpatrick, J. W. Groves, D. H. Hamby, A. N. Langford, D. C. McPherson, Miss M. K. Nobles, D. F. Putnam, J. H. L. Truscott, L. O. Weaver, Miss M. K. Nobles, Technical Assistant.

History: E. G. Gould, Reader; Gerald Riddell, Tutorial Assistant. University College: General—Miss R. Gregory, Assistant to Registrar from 1 November, 1934, to 30 June, 1935 (vice Miss Martin, resigned).

TICKETS ON SALE  
TO-DAY FOR THE

FALL DANCE

12 to 2 IN THE U.C. ROTUNDA



## Coming Events

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24

4.15—Players' Guild, Women's Union. Professor G. Wilson Knight will speak.

8 p.m.—Hart House debate: "Liberalism, though it speaketh, is dead," in the Debates Room.

8.15—Opening meeting of the German Club of the University of Toronto will be held at the Women's Union. All those interested, particularly first year students, will be welcomed.

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25

3 p.m.—Mrs. Hutchinson's "Jesus in the Records" group, Part I, in Wymilwood.

5 p.m.—Victoria Current Events group under Dr. Arnold in the sunroom in Wymilwood.

7 p.m.—Meeting of Liberal Club in Music Room, Hart House.

8.30 p.m.—Jarvis Alumni dance, in the school auditorium.

8 p.m.—Reorganization meeting of the Anti-War Society at the Women's Union.

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26

8 p.m.—378 Victoria first party at Annesley Hall. Strictly informal. Admission by fees receipt. All freshmen urged to come. Music by John Crawford's orchestra.

8 p.m.—376 Victoria hallowe'en party, at Wymilwood.

9 p.m.—U.C. fall dance, Roof Garden, Royal York, Jack Slater and his orchestra.

9.30 p.m.—Medical Soph-Frosh Ball, Crystal Ballroom, Royal York Hotel. Laurie Hesson's orchestra.

8 p.m.—Hart House String Quartet, Convocation Hall.

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

5 p.m.—Victoria College Union Women's tea dance at Wymilwood. Music by Stanley St. John.

Gamma Phi Beta subscription dance, Crystal Ballroom, Royal York Hotel, Nelson Hatch's orchestra.

Phi Delta Epsilon charity dance at the Roof Garden, Royal York Hotel. Geoffrey Waddington's orchestra.

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30

8.30 p.m.—Meeting of the Student League of Canada at 199 Grace St. Students interested are welcome.

1 p.m.—S.C.M. Hallowe'en luncheon at the Women's Union. Mr. Larry MacKenzie will speak.

8 p.m.—Meeting of the Varsity Chess Club, south common room, Hart House. Third round championship tournament.

9.30 a.m.—S.C.M. Theological Students' Conference in Emmanuel College.

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31

9.30 a.m.—S.C.M. Theological Students' Conference in Emmanuel College.

9.30 p.m.—Dental Hallowe'en Dance, Roof Garden, Royal York. Music by Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Class of 374 Victoria reunion party, Wymilwood.

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

9 p.m.—S.P.S. Soph-Frosh dance, Banquet Hall, Royal York Hotel.

## Classified Advertisements

### FURNISHED ROOMS

Clean, comfortable single or double room. Grill privileges. 300 Huron St.

### WANTED

Two Students to sell line of men's hose. Latest styles and colours. Liberal commission paid to reliable men. Apply Box K, The Varsity.

## DEAN DENDUNCES DENTISTRY CONTROL

(Continued from Page 1)

professions they would be less regardless of preventing ill-health for, said the Dean, why should they when they received their treatment for it free of extra charge and were reimbursed for their losses? Nor did the Dean believe that the professions themselves would benefit from the introduction of any such radicalism. "For," said he, "the standards of service must be inevitably lowered and the chances of pecuniary advancement abolished."

In direct contrast to the ideas of the Dean were those of Messrs. Weldon and Leckie, the representatives on the Faculty Council of the 5th and 4th years respectively. Said the latter, "The idea is impractical for there are not sufficient dentists. However, the introduction of such a system would certainly be of benefit to Public Health, for although individual service might not be improved, the use of dentistry and medicine, could be extended to include many people who, at the moment, are unable to enjoy that service." Neither Mr. Weldon nor Mr. Leckie thought that the introduction of socialization would in any way help the dentists themselves.

## BONES OF MONSTER PROBABLY MASTDOON

(Continued from Page 1)

seum. Some of these are ten inches in length. The surfaces are worn in grooves by the ages.

No complete skeleton of one of these prehistoric monsters has ever been found, although careful study of all available relics enables experts to build up models of their gigantic frames, similar to the fine specimen in the possession of the Museum.

No action has yet been taken, it was stated, to secure the Cottam relics before the first snows complicate their removal.

Royal Ontario Museum authorities are interested, however, and are seeking further information regarding the scientific value of the remains.

## DAMAGES TO BOOKS DUE TO NEGLIGENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

a matter of carelessness on the part of the students rather than of deliberate destruction, and we hope that this exhibit will teach them to be more careful of the books in the library."

Examining the books in question, *The Varsity* found that the most serious maltreatment was the cutting out of pages in a book of poems, one page being cut through the middle. Many were underlined, particularly books dealing with History and Economics, and there were several cases where words in the text were circled or where annotations and remarks were written in with pencil or ink. Sometimes the underlining was done with heavy red pencil, and the points made by the writer in the text were numbered by the student who used it.

## LIBERALISM IS SUBJECT FOR HART HOUSE DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

will therefore be tantamount to a debate as to whether Mr. King will be returned to power in the next elections and also a vote of confidence in the new provincial governments, especially that of Ontario.

The affirmative will be upheld by Mr. N. M. Pivnick, president of the University C.C.F. Club, and by Mr. J. L. Jeffries, president of the Macdonald-Carter Club and of the Trinity College Literary Institute. The Liberal opposition will be led by Mr. A. D. B. Marshall, president of the University Liberal Club, and by Mr. J. R. Okell of the Victoria College Debating Union.

## SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Iota Alpha Pi Sorority annual Charity Ball, in the Alexandra room of the King Edward Hotel. Stan St. John's orchestra will play.

## TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

7 p.m.—School dinner, Hart House.

## NOVEMBER 21

Sophomore and junior years of University College are holding a combined class party at the Union.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken in the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

## U.C. MEN'S GRADUATION PICTURES

Co-operation is necessary in nearly everything. Will the following men kindly co-operate with us and be present at Freeland's studio at the time specified below, Thursday, October 25. J. Penman 3.30, D. F. Mutrie 3.40, E. G. Paine 3.50, J. H. Parker 4.00, I. M. Levy 4.10, P. Andrichow 4.20, J. Percy 4.30, D. E. Cronsberry 4.40, I. Himel 4.50, D. Webster 5.00.

## VICTORIA MEN

Men desiring double tickets for the Hart House concert next Sunday evening, please sign the list on the men's notice board in the college hall. The tickets will be allotted and given out Thursday at 1.30 in the college hall.

## CAMPERS' REUNION

All old Campers, or would-be Campers, are invited to a party in Wymilwood on Thursday, October 25 at 5.30 p.m. Sign list in Vic college hall for box lunch or bring your own. Residence students sign list in Annesley Hall.

## U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

On Wednesday at 4.15 Professor G. Wilson Knight will address the members informally with a resume of the theatrical situation here and in England. Mr. Knight is the honorary president of the Guild for this year and members and prospective members are urged to come out and meet him. Opportunity will be given those who desire to have auditions with a view to casting them in suitable parts in the near future.

An S.C.M. Hallowe'en luncheon will be held at the Women's Union, Tuesday, October 30 at 1 p.m. sharp. Mr. Larry MacKenzie will speak on social problems. This is a good chance for non-residence girls, especially freshies, to get acquainted.

## DR. SCLATER

Dr. Sclater will be the guest speaker at the S.C.M. dinner party this afternoon. Meet in Fourth House common room at 5.45. Anyone wishing to join us in the common room after dinner will be welcome.

ing Union. The Speaker of the House is Mr. A. C. Smith and the Clerk is Mr. J. S. Woods. The tellers will be Mr. G. Ignatieff of Trinity College, Mr. A. D. Harris of St. Michael's College, Mr. A. C. King of the S.P.S. Debating Club and Mr. W. S. Mahon of the Faculty of Medicine.

It is expected that Mr. Wilfred Heighington, M.P.P., will be present to take part in the debate from the floor later in the evening. A heated debate is expected owing both to the calibre of the speakers and to the appropriateness of the motion to present day politics.

All members of Hart House are cordially invited to be present and to take part in the debate. It would facilitate the work of the Speaker if those intending to speak will leave their names with him or at the Warden's office at Hart House.

## ANGLICAN PRELATE

## WATCHES FACULTY

(Continued from Page 1)

quest forceful action to suppress "un-Christian teachings which are undermining the faith of our young people."

The university authorities were openly attacked by the bishop from the pulpit of All Saints' Pro-Cathedral on Sunday and urged the correction of this condition. Dr. R. C. Wallace, president of the university, denied the existence of such conditions.

## PLANT DISTRIBUTION HELD OF GREAT IMPORTANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

other fields of science, Dr. Taylor pointed out. Dr. Taylor is the honorary

## U.C. FALL DANCE

All persons wishing tickets to the fall dance may obtain them today between 12 and 2 p.m. in the U. C. rotunda.

## 376 VICTORIA

Class fees must be paid before the party Friday. Pay in college hall on Thursday or Friday morning.

Fees of Class 378 Victoria are due. They may be paid in college hall any day this week during chapel. Fees must be paid before the party this Friday.

## S.C.M. BOOK EXCHANGE

The Exchange will be open Thursday and Friday mornings between the hours of 10.30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to settle the remaining accounts. This is positively your last opportunity. We shall NOT be responsible after Friday, October 26.

## RIFLE ASSOCIATION

The annual outdoor match will be held on Saturday, October 27th. Anyone who has not signed the ammunition roll do so at once, as no one will be allowed to shoot who has not done so by Saturday. See Dr. Henderson at 9 a.m. or 4 p.m. in the Medical Building.

## U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

Tomorrow, October 25, Rt. Hon. W. Stobie will propose "That this House disapproves of the N.R.A." Rt. Hon. Bruce Marshall will oppose. Tomorrow, incidentally, is the fifth birthday of the depression. Next week's resolution, "That Love is the Sweetest Thing," N. M. Pivnick, speaker, H. Buck, clerk of the House. All U.C. men welcome.

## CAMP REUNION AT WYMWILWOOD

Thursday, 6 p.m. Sign the list in Vic hall for supper. Miss Evelyn Craw will speak.

## 376 VICTORIA

Hallowe'en class party, no costumes, Friday, October 26, at 8 o'clock in Wymilwood.

president of the Biology Club this year. Refreshments and dancing proved a pleasant conclusion to a wholly successful evening.

## GROUPS PLANNED BY LIBERAL CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

we are inviting the Hon. Paul Leduc and other leading Liberals. In this way we will be able to see whether the women are interested. We are well organized and we expect a large membership this year."

He seemed particularly anxious that the Liberal Club this season would include more of the women students on the campus than it hitherto has done.

## DR. RUSSELL LECTURES ON GREAT BRITAIN

(Continued from Page 1)

land and Scotland, and compared the European railways with our Canadian systems. The famous cathedral towns of Canterbury, Peterborough, Durham, and York were described with historical backgrounds, and many details of minor importance but of considerable interest were recounted.

"There are a great number of things in Canada," said Dr. Russell, "to which I have become accustomed, but only two things which I have found unbearably impossible—corn on the cob and railway travel." The chief objections to our railways were the heat and noise, and he added that the Old Country had a great deal to teach Canada in this respect. However, dining car service here is greatly superior, as

continental trains have retained the same menu "for thirty years". Dr. Russell terminated his remarks by commenting on Canada's youthfulness and the necessity of firmly rooting our hopes for the future in the traditions of the past.

## CLUBS NECESSARY, AROUSE INTEREST

(Continued from Page 1)

in listening to Mr. J. Earl Lawson, M.P., at the last Macdonald-Carter Club meeting.

When Bruce Marshall, president of the Liberal Club was approached regarding his opinions about the letter, he replied: "Under certain circumstances the charges which were levelled at political clubs on the campus are true. If the rank and file of the students would consider the political world in an interested and critical frame of mind, there would be little need for such clubs. But this is not the general attitude which the students take, and so interest must be aroused through political clubs."

Tom Keenan, also of the Liberal Club, remarked: "As far as I am concerned, I do not think that there is enough interest shown in politics on the campus. Getting together for discussion is to my mind, the only way to develop an intelligent point of view towards political affairs." He thought that political clubs sponsor a healthy interest in politics rather than a mere narrow party spirit.

## HADASSAH BAZAAR AT VARSITY ARENA

(Continued from Page 1)

in the last two years. Hostels for girls and infants, mothercraft centres, baby creches, and children's villages, made up of orphans, have been successfully established in Palestine as part of the movement, which has been very successful to date. It is to further this work that the Canadian Hadassah is holding tomorrow's Bazaar.

## DECIDE REINSTATEMENT WHEN CHARTER REVOKED

(Continued from Page 1)

institute them and restore the right to participate in campus social, political and athletic activities. Their action is highly commended by the undergraduates of Queen's.

If the request is granted in time, it is highly probable that Hamlin, Glass, Earle and Dafeo, the four members suspended from the senior football team, will play in the game with Varsity on Saturday. Queen's are leading the intercollegiate rugby field at the present time.

## LOSSES DEPLORED BY W. S. WALLACE

However, Drastic Measures May Not Be Found Necessary

## STUOENTS CARELESS

"I'm afraid that the situation hasn't shown any improvement," said Mr. W. S. Wallace, the librarian of the University Library, in an interview with *The Varsity* yesterday, regarding the loss of books from the library during the past year. "A complete report of the losses has not yet reached me, but according to the information I have at present, there have been rather severe losses in some departments. This is mostly due to the fact that students often take books from the stack room, and forget to sign for them. The only way to prevent these losses is to prohibit students from entering the stack room, but I don't think that we will have to resort to that measure yet because our losses have been small compared to the losses at other universities."

The University library contains at present some 330,000 volumes, and exclusive of books which are donated to the library, or received in exchange for books sent to other libraries, the only means of increase lies in the purchase of books suggested by members of the teaching staff.

Mr. Wallace stated that some books ultimately find their way back after a considerable length of time, and some are returned to other libraries, but in the latter case, the books are not returned until stock is taken at the end of the year.

## Dance Time

October is a month of dances—University College, Meds, Dents and many others. Below are described necessities, that will make your evenings more perfect and will not strain your pocket book.



## White Evening Gloves

Absolutely essential for the correct evening costume. Perfectly cut in the approved 16-button length style, with gleaming Cleopatra Pearls. Exceptionally low priced at .....2.95

## Satin Dance Sets

Fashioned in the new French style, that gives smoothness and sleek lines to lovely evening gowns. Fitted brassiere. Either with gorgeous lace treatment or beautifully enhanced with exquisite gaggoting. White or Tea Rose. ....1.98

## Crepe Dance Sets

Tailored from heavy quality Real Silk Crepe de Chine. Has fitted brassiere. Pantie specially cut to give a smooth hip line. Lace trimmed. White or Tea Rose .....1.49

## Virginia Dare

At your own Varsity Shop

768 YONGE STREET

(Next door to the Uptown Theatre)

Phone KI 3600

4 other shops in Toronto

## CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

C-C

In the interests of sport, all Victoria College students will rise in opposition to the proposal of the Hepburn Government to limit the velocity of vehicles in Queen's Park to 10 miles per hour. For years it has been unnecessary to drill the Vic Mulock Cup contenders in the gentle arts of interference, broken field running, and quarterback sneaks, simply because of the excellent practice obtained in going to lectures at University College across the tortuous thoroughfare. One of the Board of Ed. trustees claimed that traffic up University Avenue, the Park and Ave. Rd. only endangered the lives of the pupils of one school, namely Brown, at the top of the hill. This is manifestly unfair. But apart from the discrimination, the total disregard of the fact that, owing to the old rule about the survival of the fittest, the wolves are the best friends of the deer, shows a lack of interest in the future vitality and resourcefulness of our people.

C-C

Think if there should be a war!

C-C

The description of the month (special from the Date Bureau): He was so shy that even his voice blushed when he said hello.

Joab.

Baton Rouge, La.—Senator Huey P. Long, the stormy petrel of the U.S. Senate, created a near riot yesterday. He was surrounded by crowds of students after his announcement in which he offered to pay for student transportation to the Louisiana University-Vanderbilt football game at Nashville.

Paris—Premier Gaston Doumergue announced today his intention to force through Parliament constitutional reform to increase the power of the premier and the president.

of the teaching staff.

Mr. Wallace stated that some books ultimately find their way back after a considerable length of time, and some are returned to other libraries, but in the latter case, the books are not returned until stock is taken at the end of the year.

IN THE SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

JARVIS ALUMNI DANCE

Thursday, Oct. 25 at 8.30 p.m.

75 cents a couple



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25th, 1934

No. 20

# Government Control of Liquor Manufacture Looked Forward to by Sir Robert Falconer Mitchell Supports Plea for Referendum

## Less Temptation Should Be Given To Modern Youth

Sir Robert Falconer Regrets  
Connection of Issue with  
Politics

### BELIEFS—NOT OIC TATES

"I am looking forward to the day, and I hope the time will come when the government will not only control the distribution of alcoholic beverages but also the manufacture of them," Sir Robert Falconer told *The Varsity* when he was asked his opinion of the editorial regarding beverage rooms which appeared yesterday.

Sir Robert was of the belief that no more temptation than necessary should be offered, especially to the young. They are undergoing a period when many of their habits are being formed and too many young people do things merely because they see others, and then imitate them.

"I have been a total abstainer all  
Continued on Page 4)



SIR ROBERT FALCONER

Former president of the University of Toronto, who has definitely stated his antipathy toward the promiscuous sale of beer under the present Beverage Room system. An exclusive *Varsity* interview appears in this issue.

## "BEVERAGE ROOMS A MENACE"—Dixon "FORMER SYSTEM ADEQUATE"—Osler

Freer Sale of Beverages is  
Bound to Affect  
Students

### OIXON SUPPORTS IOEA

"The beverage rooms as they now exist have become a menace, and for University students to take the stand of that editorial should be a very desirable influence in bringing a check to bear on such an influence," said Rev. Leonard A. Dixon, Chaplain of Hart House, in reference to yesterday's editorial in *The Varsity*. "It impressed me as being a statement that would meet with the approval of a very large portion of the student body."

Continuing, he said, "It stands to reason that the freer sale of alcoholic beverages is bound to affect the University students." Rev. Dixon identified the beverage room with the old "pub" and emphasized that their adoption was decidedly retrogressive. In conclusion he drew attention to the fact that a  
Continued on Page 4)

Permit Lackers and Minors  
Are Only Ones Helped  
Says Osler

### WEDGE FOR BAR

"The beverage room appears to me to be the thin wedge of the returning bar-room," F. Gordon Osler, of the Board of Governors, told *The Varsity*. "It would be a great pity to have them back."

The beverage room he feels does not supply any need that was not supplied by the control system other than that of the people who have had their permits cancelled or who are underage.

"The system of liquor control was quite adequate as it was," he continued, adding that these are just his own personal opinions and must not be regarded as an official stand.

Dr. Francis W. Merchant, chief adviser to the Minister of the Department of Education, declined to make any comment on the editorial, "The Beverage-Rooms", appearing in yesterday's *Varsity*. Mr. Merchant stated that as a matter of policy he has not given, nor will he give, any interviews to newspapers.

Colonel A. E. Gooderham accepted a copy of the paper, but would make no comment as yet. He intimated that there was a possibility of his doing so at a later date.

Commenting on yesterday's editorial regarding "Beverage Rooms", Chancellor Wallace of Victoria College said,  
Continued on Page 4)

### MASTHEAO MEETING

There will be an important meeting of all members of the Masthead of *The Varsity* in the Women's Office at five o'clock tomorrow (Friday).

## HEAD OF FOUNDATION TO SPEAK HERE TODAY

Dr. H. B. Speakman, director of the Ontario Research Foundation, will be the speaker at the opening meeting of the Toronto Chemical Association this afternoon in the large lecture room of the Chemistry Building.

The speaker will be introduced by Dr. J. G. Fitzgerald, Director of the Connaught Laboratories, and Sir Joseph Flavelle will take part in the discussion following the address. All students who are interested in chemistry or scientific research are invited to attend this lecture. Dr. Speakman is very closely in touch with industrial research, and his address promises to have much that is interesting to many students of the University.

## MOTION CLAIMING LIBERALISM DEAD IS DEFEATED AT HART HOUSE DEBATE



"GRADY" LAING

"Grady" Laing, hard-hitting Blue and White plunger, who is expected to figure prominently when Queen's and Varsity clash in the crucial fixture of the series Saturday.

## Narrow Majority of Eight Defeats Resolution Last Night

### CALLEO VALUELESS

The motion, "Liberalism though it speaketh, is dead", was defeated at the Hart House debate last night. The question for debate was moved by Mr. N. M. Pivnick of University College and opposed by Mr. A. D. B. Marshall also of University College, and went down to a small defeat of eighty-four to seventy-six votes. The third and fourth speakers were Mr. J. L. Jeffries of Trinity and Mr. J. R. Okell of Victoria College.

"Liberalism", was defined as the policies and legislation, both past and present, of the provincial and federal governments of the Liberal party in Canada, while the term "dead", was explained by Mr. Jeffries as "absolutely valueless to cope with present day conditions in Canada."

"Liberalism is rapidly becoming fossilized and being ground between the two millstones of plutocratic imperialism."  
Continued on Page 4)



BRIG.-GEN. C. H. MITCHELL

Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, who is of the opinion that a referendum on the beverage room question would be useful now.

## U.C. TRADITIONS ATTRACT STUDENTS

Cosmopolitan Surroundings  
Appeal to Future  
Theologian

### ALL PERFECTLY SATISFIED

Tradition, lack of interest in religion, comfortable residences and "that cosmopolitan atmosphere", are among the allures that attract students to University College, the "undenominational" college, according to a number of those questioned by *The Varsity* yesterday.

Many students attend because their sisters or brothers attended. With vain enthusiasm *The Varsity* phoned a sister only to find that the parents had also attended and trying to mix reasoning with tradition was abandoned.

The religious opinions were varied but frank. Some without definite beliefs refused to discuss the matter because, as one character put it, of "the  
Continued on Page 4)

### U.C. FALL DANCE

University College makes merry this Friday evening, October 26th, in the Roof Gardens of the Royal York Hotel at their annual fall dance, under the auspices of the Literary and Athletic Society. Jack Slater's music will take the helm of the entertainment.

## ANNUAL SHOOTING MATCH FOR DE LURY SHIELD

To Take Place October 27th  
at Long Branch—Arts  
Present Holders

The annual interfaculty match of the University of Toronto Rifle Association will be held on October 27th at Long Branch. The team for each faculty will consist of the five highest scores turned in by its representatives. The De Lury shield for 1934-35 will be awarded to the faculty with the highest aggregate, as well as the association medals for the best individual scores in each faculty.

At present, Arts hold the De Lury shield. General opinion, however, seems unable to give any definite forecast regarding the outcome of Saturday's meet.

## Dean of Engineering Believes Referendum Advisable Near Future

Liquor Question and Public  
Opinion Compared with  
Pendulum

### ABNORMAL SWING

"I think the proposal to have a referendum on the beverage room question, before the movement gets too far along, would be very useful," stated C. H. Mitchell, Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering.

In England and France there has been comparatively little talk and no attempts at government prohibition, the question of drinking has not been given any undue consideration. In Canada, the situation has been too much emphasized. Dean Mitchell pointed to a 200 year old clock hanging on the wall of his office, and offered the following analogy:

"In a well regulated clock, the pendulum swings back and forth regularly, as it is expected to do. If the  
Continued on Page 4)

## PRINCIPAL ADVISES ON PUBLIC SPEAKING

Miss M. Trotter of Moulton  
College Addresses  
Co-eds

The first requisite of a public speaker is a complete lack of self-consciousness. This was stressed by Miss M. Trotter, Principal of Moulton College, in her address to the Women's Debating Union.

Miss Trotter went on to say that public speaking is not an art to be taken for itself, but is most important as a means of expressing one's ideas. Every college girl should have sufficient training in her course to be able to do this.

"Always definitely state the aim of  
Continued on Page 4)

## GALA EVENING PLANNED FOR FOOTBALL PLAYERS

The Crystal Ballroom of the Royal York Hotel will be the scene of one of the delightful after-the-game social events, Saturday evening, when the Gamma Phi Beta sorority will hold its annual subscription dance. Whatever the results of the game may be, all hard feeling will disappear as rugby players and students from Queen's and Varsity dance to the music of Nelson Hatch's orchestra.

The action of the sorority in holding their dance separate from the hotel supper dance, which has been the usual custom for such affairs in former years has been taken in order to assure a collegiate atmosphere for the function. Invitations have been extended to members of both the Queen's and Varsity teams to attend, and it is expected that they will be present, to make the occasion a particularly gala one for football fans.

### SUNOAY CONCERT

Eighty single tickets, which will admit men students only for the Sunday Evening Concert to be held in the Great Hall on Sunday next 28th October, will be issued at the Hall Porter's desk at 1 p.m. today.

## NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

The Maple Leaf team of pedal pushers went into the lead in the six-day bicycle race at Maple Leaf Gardens last night. They had accumulated 603 points while their nearest competitors held 558. A first fight, terminating in a fine, enlivened proceedings.

The Stevens Commission states that mass merchandising is again to be extensively probed. Public hearings of the Commission will commence on Tuesday.

President Roosevelt has asked the United States bankers to renew their confidence in the people. This, he considers only fair, since the people have, some time ago, renewed their confidence in the banks.

The Union Pacific record-breaking, streamlined train attained a top speed of 120 m.p.h. in the first lap of its trip from Los Angeles to New York. It is expected that the run from coast to coast, on its scheduled speed of 57 hours, will be easily effected.

Legal action to recover \$100,000 in stock-transfer taxes is being considered by the Hepburn government. An election eve ruling by the ex-premier deprived the province of the money, Mr. Hepburn declares.

No action has been taken regarding the reinstatement of the four players suspended from Queen's football team, officials of the Alma Mater Society declare.

## Masquerade Tickets

The House Committee of Hart House wishes it to be made public that the annual Masquerade will take place on Friday evening, November 16th, and that 600 tickets are to be distributed.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25th, 1934

## GOVERNMENT RESPONSIBILITY

The uncompromising opposition towards the beverage-rooms evinced by most of the men interviewed in today's issue is a striking vindication of *The Varsity's* campaign, and a vivid illustration of the trend of public opinion. None of these public men expressed sympathy with the present governmental policy. Those who gave no public statement feared to take sides in a political issue but gave definite indication of their private sympathy with any movement devoted to the eradication of such a glaring social evil. The general sentiment seems to be summed up in the terse statement of Rev. L. A. Dixon. "The beverage-rooms as they exist now have become a menace, and for University students to take the stand of that editorial should be a very desirable influence in bringing a check to bear on such a nuisance".

*The Varsity* cannot conceive public-spirited men, familiar with conditions, adopting any other attitude. The beverage-room is a social cancer, a malignant condition destined to undermine our entire scale of ethical and social values. Its influence is discernible, even at this early stage, among our young people. The standards of decency are flouted; the appeal of older people is disregarded; the demands of self-respect are unheeded. Young men and women conduct themselves in public places without any thought of social decorum and with a degree of immodesty inconceivable under saner conditions. There is nothing more deplorable than the wholesale destruction of the finer instincts wrought by the influence of the beverage-room.

The introduction of this evil is all the more obnoxious since it can serve no useful purpose. Those who desired to drink were adequately supplied under the system of Government Control. The beverage-room attracts those who would not otherwise have formed the liquor habit. The open sale of beer, without the necessity of a permit, has placed a temptation in the way of hundreds of young men and women who would otherwise have remained untainted by its corrupting influence. This condition removes the problem from the realm of party politics; it has now become a moral and social issue.

The rising flood of resentment against the sale of liquor is essentially non-partisan. Both political groups have endorsed the new legislation and are equally culpable. Nevertheless, any government is responsible for the policies which it sponsors. The Liberal Party, as the government in power, cannot escape censure for its administration of the act, and its persistent refusal to be influenced by the protests of an outraged public.

It is unquestionably in the best interests of the Liberal Party itself, purely from the standpoint of political stratagem, to submit the question to the people. Thus they could determine the attitude of the electorate and be relieved of all responsibility in the matter. As it is, all their progressive legislation will be overshadowed in the minds of the voters by the hideous spectacle of corrupted youth. We must remind the government that this law was not an issue in the election which placed them in power and that the people have had no official opportunity of declaring their will. It remains, however, an integral part of our democratic system to refer such vital questions to a ballot. If the Liberals persist in ignoring this primary right of the people of our province, they will antagonize a large and growing body of voters who will feel compelled to place loyalty to a principle before loyalty to a party.

## ANTI-WAR SOCIETY

The first meeting of the Anti-War Society will be held in the Women's Union tonight at 8 o'clock. An initiative committee has drawn up a programme to serve as the basis for this year's activity and this programme will be discussed at the meeting.

"It is absolutely necessary that we organize a strong anti-war movement

on the campus to awaken all students to the immediate menace of war, and to expose the part played by Fascism in fomenting war," was the statement of Mr. A. Stein, a member of the initiative committee.

If editors could get credit for the things they refrain from saying, most of us would be famous.—Leavenworth Times.

## Art, Music and Drama

### Toronto Symphony

For the children of Toronto, all roads led to Massey Hall Tuesday afternoon, when the Toronto Symphony Concert Orchestra presented the first in the series of Young People's Concerts. Dona Wheeler, 14 year old American prodigy, was the artist of the afternoon, playing two movements from a piano concert of Haydn. Miss Tedd prefaced the numbers performed with suitable explanatory notes, and Dr. MacMillan enthusiastically conducted his orchestra for the attentive audience of youngsters.

The value of such concerts as these will be apparent in the future when a new generation of young people, larger in number and more deeply appreciative, take the places of their

elders, at future symphony concerts. The Young People's Concerts are open to the public at a very low admission charge and they are well worth attending. J.B.S.

### Eaton Auditorium

Since there is not a single ticket left for the first Eaton Auditorium concert, Thursday evening, October 25th, it may seem superfluous to mention the concert in a preview. The famous Metropolitan Quartet, the members of which are Grace Moore, Edward Johnson, Bonelli, Bampton, is the ensemble of the evening. If the performance is as fine as the public enthusiasm is high, we may look forward to an enjoyable evening.



Queen's Park Plaza, Toronto's Empty State Building, is to be sold. The largest tract of uninhabited land left in Canada, the gaunt and gaudy pile of yellow brick at the corner of Avenue Rd. and Bloor may now become the swanky apartment hotel that it was intended to be.

Living in it would be pleasant. You wouldn't have to look at it.

The new fashion magazine, *The Canadian Stylist*, devotes a page to "The Most Popular Co-ed at Varsity", which should settle that once and for all. The rest of you girls will just have to concentrate on your school work!

Mr. Mitchell F. ("Firechief") Hepburn doesn't like being stared at in his car. An even dozen, the Premier finds, attracts the public gaze, so he had his license plate, "12", replaced. In passing,

we might suggest that he present it to one who last year complained of being "a lonely figure on the campus". He could do with a little publicity.

To insure his complete obscurity, Mr. Hepburn now has a license which begins with the letters "N.B." We'll be on the watch for Mr. Roebuck haunting a "P.S."

Among other bright ideas that didn't click must now be listed the red "Feather in Your Hat" gag. Maybe Toronto people are too modest to thus boast to the world of their benevolences for although the Federation credit list grows longer the scarlet plumes are few upon the autumn landscape. We know to whom the unused ones should go, however, the *Star's* staff of photographers and male sob sisters who as a result of the current charity campaign are now given no respite between their children-taunting activities for the Fresh Air Fund in the summer and the Santa Claus Fund in the winter. They have to go hunting haunted faces the whole horrible year through.

Mr. J. V. McAree of the *Toronto Mail and Empire*, has been feeling a justifiable glow of pride with the appearance of his new book. Our own soul throbs in sympathetic tremulo, for after two more like this, we too will have published our Fourth Column.

—The Muddy Yorker.

## FACULTY APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED BY PRESIDENT

**SPECIAL RESEARCH:**  
Biology: Assistants—C. D. Clarke, J. M. B. Corkill, Miss P. Foreman, F. N. Jerome, W. H. Johnson, Mrs. E. Kuitunen, D. A. MacLulich, J. P. Oughton.

Botany: L. C. Coleman, Honorary Research Associate.

**FACULTY OF MEDICINE**  
Pathological Chemistry: A. R. Armstrong, Assistant (part-time).  
Medical Research — Banting: F. L. Lawson, Technician, from 1 October, 1934, to 30 June, 1935.

**FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE**  
Civil Engineering—Surveying and Geodesy: W. G. Heslop, Demonstrator for 3 months from 1 October, 1934.  
Engineering Drawing: C. W. Woodside, Demonstrator.

Applied Physics: D. H. Hamly, Demonstrator (part-time).

**FACULTY OF HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE**  
Miss K. Knight, Clerical Assistant (half-time) from 1 October, 1934 to 30 June, 1935.

**ONTARIO COLLEGE OF EDUCATION**  
C. E. Phillips, Assistant Instructor in History of Education.

## WILL RECEIVE DEGREE AT FALL CONVENTION

The following have completed their examinations in the Teachers' Course and will be awarded the degree of Bachelor of Arts by the Senate of the University of Toronto at the Autumn Convocation on November 5th at 8 p.m.  
Miss N. E. Day, Carson Mine; C. S. McIntyre, Chesley; D. E. Pruder, Toronto; J. B. Silcox, Brantford; Miss M. Troup, Hamilton; W. A. Wragg, Toronto; D. A. Young, Toronto.

## SOCIAL STUDY GROUP FORMED BY U.C. MEN

A new social study group, connected with the Student Christian Movement, was formed last Friday evening of University College men to study both social philosophy and actual conditions in Toronto.

The group will have, as one side of its activities, such social studies as are exemplified in the Couchiching Conference held this summer, and the recent Report on Social Conditions of the United Church of Canada. Professor E. J. Urwick, of the Department of Social Science, is expected to address the group in the near future.

The practical work of the group will include the gathering of information of interest from hostels in the city, and assistance at the University Settlement on Saturday evenings.

Anyone interested is asked to communicate with Jim Romeyn, 83 Spadina Rd., M1. 0939.

## PLAN TO WIDEN QUEEN'S PARK DRIVE

Anyone who has been walking between Bloor Street and Queen's Park with his eyes open will have noticed the state of upheaval on the east side of the street. The cause is not as some people have thought that our fair city is getting ready for the next war nor that the C.O.T.C. is preparing for field manoeuvres.

The real reason is this. The administration has at last decided that the roadway at this point is too narrow and hence they are going to put down a 54 foot pavement. The increase in the surface of the road will mean that in rainy weather there will be more water to go down the drains and so they will need to be larger. All this work is to be done by the unemployed and so will help more unfortunate citizens.



"Before I started to smoke Picobac I didn't have the friends I've got now. I tell you there's nothing like a pipe of Picobac for making you feel friendly towards folks."

"And when you feel friendly towards them why they just naturally feel friendly towards you."

"Picobac is what I call a friendly smoke. It's always friendly. It doesn't change. 'Because it's a fully matured Burley, aged

for at least two years in wood and the pick of Canada's Burley crop."

"There's no bite to Picobac, you understand. Fill your pipe with Picobac and pass your pouch to the man next you. You will be on friendly terms right away. Because Picobac is certainly a mild . . . cool . . . sweet smoke."

"And don't forget, you get more tobacco for your money . . . Good for making cigarettes, too."

NEW SEAL-TIGHT POUCH 15¢

HANDY POCKET TIN 10¢

ALSO IN 1/2-POUND "LOK-TOP" TINS



"IT DOES TASTE GOOD IN A PIPE"

# Picobac

Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada, Limited

GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

## TORONTONENSIS

### PHOTOGRAPHIC CONTEST of CAMPUS LIFE

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## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

Graduation last year certainly hit the Vic Senior basketball team very heavily. Only one member of the team which last year worked its way through to the finals is out practising this year. This is Betty Bernhardt, and she did not play in the big games against St. Hilda's, Bea Longley, Mabel Curristan, Pat Palmer, Jo Harley, and Jean Fenton all received their "bunny-furs" last June and the Vic team without them will be a very different outfit. Unless something quite unforeseen happens the Scarlet and Gold team will not reach the last lap this season—a situation which has not occurred in several years.

There is nothing particularly startling among the new material which has turned out this year. The junior team promises to be fairly good. It is, of course, comprised chiefly of freshies. One or two of the 3T8 girls who have put in an appearance are distinctly better than the usual freshie player which is decidedly encouraging—at least for future teams if not for this year. Bea Longley is trying to get hold of Kitty McKenzie to coach the second Vic team but this appointment is not definite as yet. We can only hope that Vic is being overly pessimistic and that the teams which take the floor when the season opens will not be as far below their usual level as they fear.

The baseball games are to be started on Monday, November 12. The practice schedule has been drawn up but there is still a delay until Meds turn in their exact practice hours. There are to be home and home games between Vic, St. Mike's, and the medley team made up of players recruited from Meds, U.C. and S.P.S. The two winning teams will play the best two out of three games for the championship.

The whole series is to be completed by the last week in November. Vic won the title last year. They had decidedly the best team entered, and it looks as though they will be the victors again this season.

Due to an oversight somewhere the times of the basketball game were omitted from the complete schedule which we submitted for publication in Tuesday's *Varsity*. The correct schedule is being run in today's issue so make a special note of the hours, for as you can see it is very vital especially since on some days more than one game is called.

### Sport Notices

**Jr. Basketball Manager—**  
Applications for the position of manager of the Varsity junior basketball team should all be in the athletic office at Hart House by Friday, October 26.

### JUNIOR U.C. WINS VOLLEYBALL TILT

Junior U.C. defeated Junior Vic by 15-5 and 18-16 in a regular interfaculty volleyball game in Hart House upper gym yesterday afternoon. It was quite evidently the first game of the season for both teams, as good plays were few and errors plentiful.

U.C. won on their steady play, taking advantage of the errors made by Victoria, who showed flashes of good volleyball, but were inconsistent.

Zaldin of U.C. and Fallis of Victoria did some good serving. Hamilton of Victoria was the only one who displayed much ability in spiking.

Jr. U.C.: Savlov, Grand, Applebaum, Zaldin, Keimer, Kaplansky; subs, Beatty, Gardstein.

Jr. Vic: Hamilton, Cronin, Welch, Thompson, Fallis, Hilliard; subs, Marlette, McDonald, Lang, Swanzig.

Referee: Crockower.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By W. A. Crockower

Warren Stevens and Bill Storck have apparently agreed to call a truce for the regular mid-weekly scrimmage was not held yesterday. Or perhaps they're quite prepared to agree with Lev Hayman that heavy work is dangerous. At any rate there was no scrimmage and as a result there will be no walling that the Varsity line looked weak or that St. Mike's weren't impressive against the Blues. Those mid-weekly practices did help both teams a great deal and will no doubt be resumed next week.

It seems to be the general rule for experts to call the games which are scheduled for the following Saturday. However, not being an expert we're not going to call any teams. However, we'd like to make a few illuminating (?) remarks. So here goes.

Don't be surprised if the Varsity-Queen's game starts in right where the Hamilton-Argo game left off as far as rough work along the line is concerned. The game is not going to be a pink-tea affair. Rumour has it that all is not well at the centre of the line. At any rate this seems to be the centre of the trouble. It seems that a certain lad, Kostuk by name, thinks that life is just one fistful after another with a couple of rabbit punches thrown in for good measure. The Blue insides and snaps have not taken kindly to this treatment and we'll be watching the centre of the line with interest on Saturday. Mention of Kostuk's name brings nothing but vague looks and tightening of lips. Although we don't wish to cast any blame on Reeve, it nevertheless is evident that every one of the football squads he has coached has been noted for rough tactics. The present Queen's team is no exception.

About this Saturday's game, Warren Stevens firmly believes that the Blues will win. So do we. That should make it unanimous but Reeve's squad may have something to say before the final whistle. The Tricolour squad is strictly defensive in style of play, a team which got the breaks last week due to errors and fumbles on the part of the Blues. With that game out of their systems the Blues will settle down to their normal pace and should walk off the field with an easy victory. One thing is certain. Stevens plans to use a strong offensive and if the Queen's defence cracks just a little the Blue and White score will mount. If Reeve's men are called upon to perform the "iron-man stunt" this Saturday there will be plenty of wide vents in the Tricolour armour by the third period. Stevens had the squad working hard at forwards yesterday and if Coulter and Upper can pull off some nice gains in this manner it will break the Reeve-men's stonewall defence. Incidentally Cam Gray was kicking placements for a solid hour yesterday so that he should be all set for Saturday.

Varsity football fans are going to see one of the smartest secondary defencemen in action this Saturday. His name is Harry Sunshine and he tackles anything, anywhere, anyhow. Sunshine is of the Art Snyder type of flying wing—reckless, fearless and hard to pass. Watch this lad go on Saturday. He'll be performing for a home town crowd and will consequently be doing his best—which is very, very good.

As a curtain raiser to the Varsity-Queen's game the Blue English rugby squad will meet a Tricolour squad and if they can register a victory the title is theirs for still another year. The Queen's squad is reputed to be a real tough team. Last year, down in Kingston, the ambulance was sent on the field to carry two Blue stalwarts off after the first two plays. No sissy's game this.

Saturday morning the Blue and White soccer squad will play host to the R.M.C. aggregation. The Blues met a 1-0 reverse down in Kingston last Saturday and it looks as though the soccer title will be moved from Toronto to Montreal this year.

Now that the athletic wing at Hart House is beginning to hum with activity Mac McCutcheon has some interesting tidings for cage fans. As reported yesterday the Big Five will this year be the Big Seven or Eight, depending upon whether Niagara Falls will have an entry. The squads will include Varsity, St. Michael's, Yoles, St. Catharines, McMaster, Trojans and West End Y. The latter two are new entries from Toronto. All games are to count in the league standing. In addition the two Toronto squads finishing highest in the league standing will play off to represent Toronto in the provincial basketball playoffs.

The Trojan squad is composed of last year's Metropolitan Church squad, plus Orin Hanna, last year with Yoles, and Watson, Gillespie and Murphy, former West End Y men. Yank Shanahan will do the coaching.

The St. Michael's squad promises to be a good deal stronger this year. Norm Himes has been lost but a great deal of new material has arrived.

Of last year's senior Blue squad Gold, Gordon, Levy, Bodrug, Caplan, Doc Mitchell and Normie Newman will be back. Vanderleek, Ronson, Harry Newman, M.R. C. Mitchell, Magwood and Gibson of the intermediates and Toole, Staughton, Krakauer, Kinsey and Harlock of the juniors have all returned to school and are ready to start practicing. Among the new men Joe Mancell of Assumption College, McGregor of Walkerville, Monson of Bloor Collegiate and Denne of Pickering College will bolster one or other of the squads.

The freshmen have been working out for more than a week now. Tomorrow, however, they will be temporarily relegated to the sidelines and their senior and intermediate brethren will take the floor.

The intermediate tennis squad will leave for London today to try and take the title from Western. The team will be composed of Captain Rae, Campbell, Young Shullis and Kelly. Campbell is the lad who had to down everyone on the team before he made a place simply because of the existence of some rule which says that one must be defeated by a semi-finalist in the interfaculty tournament before being given a place on the Second squad. Campbell is the best man in the Blue and White brigade and might have been kept off the team had not better judgment prevailed. The rule should be withdrawn.

By the way, there is to be another track meet around here on Friday afternoon. (We were beginning to yawn at the mere mention of this—it must be these late hours). Teams from Varsity, McMaster and O.A.C. will attempt to wrest the Hon. Hugh Guthrie Cup, emblematic of intercollegiate intermediate track supremacy from McMaster. The latter are strong favourites to re-gain. At this time we would like to mention the fine work of Coach Hec Phillips, who has devoted his attention to turning out Blue track squads this year. Coach Phillips is deserving of praise for the conscientious manner in which he has been looking after his task and for his sake we hope the Blues spring an upset Friday and thus take at least one track meet.

## DENTS VICTORIOUS SHUT OUT SR. MEDS

Administer Crushing Defeat  
to Luckless Medicals  
Final Count 10-0

### SPEARS SENSATIONAL

Dents and Senior Meds clashed in a torrid tilt on the back campus yesterday afternoon with Dents applying the kalsomine brush to the unfortunate Medicals to the tune of 10-0. The game was exciting throughout, despite the lopsided count, and numerous minor casualties were recorded before the final whistle was sounded.

During the first half play was largely confined to Meds' end due to Rollaston's pretty hoofing. The initial score occurred in the first quarter, Dore making a nice run around the end to make it 5-0 for Dents, who failed to convert when the kick was wide. From this stage on, play alternated from one end of the field to the other. The Medicals had a grand opportunity for a touch during the second quarter but were brought to a standstill on Dents' 5 yard line by the Dentists' heily line, which performed yeoman service throughout.

Meds put on a spirited rally in the final quarter but two fumbles in rapid succession ruined their hopes of a score. On the second error Spears Continued on Page 4)

## BRILLIANT SOCCER SHOWN IN GAMES

Pharmacy Tie Dents While  
University College Takes  
3-2 Decision

### GOOO PLAYING ALL ROUND

Two well played soccer games were reeled off yesterday afternoon on the front campus. The Pharmacy squad made their debut and were somewhat lucky to get a 1-1 tie with Dents. In the other field U.C. eked out a 3-2 decision over the Meds eleven.

The Pharmacy-Dent struggle was a battle all the way. The former opened the scoring on a neat combination drive by Sully, Ballantyne and Ponger, with the latter scoring. Right away the Dents started to attack; they had one goal called back and then Landin missed the open goal a few yards in front of him when he shot wide. However, he made up for this when he scored the tying point on a penalty kick. The defensive work of Harold Mason deserves special mention for he broke Continued on Page 4)

### INTERMEDIATE TRACK MEET TO BE HELD ON FRIDAY

McMaster Strong Favourites;  
Quarter and Half Mile  
Stand Out

Varsity will be the host for the intermediate intercollegiate track meet which is being held on Friday at the Stadium at 2:15 p.m. McMaster are entering the meet as strong favourites most of the track enthusiasts are backing the Toronto entry to finish in the place position. The outstanding performances should be given by Apps in the pole vault and Schaeffer in the 220, quarter and half mile. Your student ticket or one quarter of a dollar will admit you to the stadium.

The Varsity team:  
Sprints: Hawker, Harris, Smith.  
Quarter Mile: Hawker, Bruce and Smith.  
Half Mile: Rodzig.  
Mile: Rodzig, Heather, Thompson.  
Three Miles: Kibblewhite, Burton, Thompson.

Medley Relay: Rodzig, Hawker, Harris, Smith, Bruce, McArthur.  
Broad Jump: Kirk, McKay.  
High Jump: Dilworth, Milne, and Taylor.  
Discus: Fitton.  
Pole Vault: McKay, Gastle.  
Shot Put: Fitton, Fulton.  
Javelin Throw: Dempster.



## After the Ball is over

—and the last touchdown converted, you'll be wearing a dress like this if the b.f. is terspichoreally inclined. He'll probably find it difficult to keep his mind on the game as it is. We've lots more just as ravishing at Simpson's, at prices that will please you.

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Special attention to Students.  
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## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov.	1	U.C. Freshies at St. M.—6
	1	U.C. Jrs. at St. Hilda's—7
	2	Meds at U.C. Seniors—6
	5	U.C. Freshies at Vic Jrs—7
	7	Meds at Vic Srs—6
	8	Nurses at St. Hilda's—7
	12	St. Mike's at Vic Jrs—7
	13	Nurses at U.C. Jrs—6
	13	Vic Srs. at U.C. Srs.—7.30
	14	St. M. at U.C. Freshies—7.30
	19	St. Hilda's at Nurses—6
	19	Vic Jrs. at U.C. Freshies—7
	20	U.C. Jrs. at Meds—7.30
	22	U.C. Jrs. at Nurses—6
	23	U.C. Srs. at Vic Srs—6
	26	Vic Jrs. at Meds—6
	26	Vic Jrs. at St. Mike's—7
	26	St. Hilda's at U.C. Jrs.—8

According to tests made by Dr. N. W. Marston, at Radcliffe College and Columbia University, all men prefer a million dollars to a perfect love affair, while 92 per cent of the girls prefer the latter. This may be the reason for the surplus of men at date bureaux, though we can't just connect up the million dollars.—The Observer.

**TICKETS FOR THE FALL DANCE ON SALE TO-DAY IN U.C. ROTUNDA FROM 12 TO 2 P.M.**



## Coming Events

- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25**
- 6 p.m.—Campers' reunion in Wymilwood. All campers or would-be campers invited.
- 3 p.m.—"Jesus in the Records", Part I, Victoria women's group under Mrs. J. D. H. Hutchinson in the Green Room, Wymilwood.
- 5 p.m.—Current Events group for Victoria men and women under Dr. Arnold in sunroom, Wymilwood.
- 3 p.m.—Mrs. Hutchinson's "Jesus in the Records" group, Part I, in Wymilwood.
- 5 p.m.—Victoria Current Events group under Dr. Arnold in the sunroom in Wymilwood.
- 7 p.m.—Meeting of Liberal Club in Music Room, Hart House.
- 8.30 p.m.—Jarvis Alumni dance, in the school auditorium.
- 8 p.m.—Reorganization meeting of the Anti-War Society at the Women's Union.

- FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26**
- 8 p.m.—378 Victoria first party at Annesley Hall. Strictly informal. Admission by fees receipt. All freshmen urged to come. Music by John Crawford's orchestra.
- 8 p.m.—376 Victoria hallowe'en party, at Wymilwood.
- 9 p.m.—U.C. fall dance, Roof Garden, Royal York, Jack Slater and his orchestra.
- 9.30 p.m.—Medical Soph-Frosh Ball, Crystal Ballroom, Royal York Hotel, Laurie Hesson's orchestra.
- 8 p.m.—Hart House String Quartet, Convocation Hall.

- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27**
- 5 p.m.—Victoria College Union Women's tea dance at Wymilwood. Music by Stanley St. John.
- Gamma Phi Beta subscription dance, Crystal Ballroom, Royal York Hotel, Nelson Hatch's orchestra.
- Phi Delta Epsilon charity dance at the Roof Garden, Royal York Hotel. Geoffrey Waddington's orchestra.

- MONDAY, OCTOBER 29**
- 8 p.m.—Meeting of Student Branch of F.S.U. at 24 Grenville (rear of 22). Elections. Symposium on "Democracy in the Soviet Union" and "Litvinoff at Geneva", and open forum. All invited.

- TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30**
- 5 p.m.—The University Women's Press Club meeting will be held at the Women's Union. Miss Mona Clark, editor of "Gossip", will speak. Tea at 4.30. Address at 5.
- 8.30 p.m.—Meeting of the Student League of Canada at 199 Grace St. Students interested are welcome.
- 1 p.m.—S.C.M. Hallowe'en luncheon at the Women's Union. Mr. Larry MacKenzie will speak.
- 8 p.m.—Meeting of the Varsity Chess Club, south common room, Hart House. Third round championship tournament.
- 9.30 a.m.—S.C.M. Theological Students' Conference in Emmanuel College.
- 8 p.m.—The first party for members of the Honour Society Club will be held at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. There will be games, dancing and refreshments.

## Classified Advertisements

### WANTED

Two Students to sell line of men's hose. Latest styles and colours. Liberal commission paid to reliable men. Apply Box K, *The Varsity*.

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### FURNISHED ROOMS

Clean, comfortable single or double room. Grill privileges. 300 Huron St.

## SIR ROBERT FALCONER DISCUSSES ISSUE

(Continued from Page 1)

my life," he continued, "but I do not wish to inflict my views on others. Persuasion is more successful than force in the long run."

Sir Robert stated that in his own term as president of the University there had been very few instances of drunkenness brought to his attention. As to the situation at the present he did not feel that he was qualified to give an opinion.

Sir Robert thought that the question of beverage rooms had become associated with politics to too great a degree. For this reason he was not inclined to state an opinion on the subject.

"My beliefs," he declared, "are what I think right, not what any party dictates. I do not want to force them on anyone."

## DEAN MITCHELL BELIEVES A REFERENDUM USEFUL

(Continued from Page 1)

pendulum is given a violent push, it swings far out of its course, perhaps bumping against other parts of the clock (brushing against public opinion, Dean Mitchell suggested). But soon the swing dies down to its usual course and the clock once more is under normal regulation.

"So in Canada, the sudden transference from prohibition to government control, and then again to public dispensation may be an abnormal swing of the pendulum, which in a short time would resume its usual norm."

Returning to the referendum, Dean Mitchell felt that although it would be useful to get the opinion of the people, it might be difficult for the province as a whole to have a referendum. "Is there a provision in the Ontario Act whereby local referenda might be taken?" Dean Mitchell wondered. He was not certain, but considered the question well worth further investigation by the editorial staff of *The Varsity*.

Concerning the beverage room question, the women heads of colleges were chary of committing themselves to any definite stand. Miss Cartwright, Dean of Women of St. Hilda's College, approves of a referendum as a possible solution.

## DIXON STANDS FIRMLY AGAINST FREER SALE

(Continued from Page 1)

great number of people who voted for Hepburn are alarmed and disgusted with the present state of affairs.

"I rather think it is not a question involving the University at all," stated W. J. Dunlop, head of the Department of Extension, in regard to *The Varsity's* demand for a referendum on the current liquor question. "University officials do not deal with questions of politics."

"Do you think that this issue should be a matter of party politics?" the reporter asked.

"It is just a matter of whether such a decision should be left to the elected representatives of the people, or whether the people should be asked to decide it for themselves."

"A war doesn't settle anything, a labour strike doesn't settle anything, and I doubt whether a referendum settles anything," stated Mr. Dunlop in conclusion.

Dr. R. Davidson, principal of Emmanuel College, refused to make any statement, as he felt that it was beyond his sphere to comment.

## ADDRESS PLAYERS' GUILD

(Continued from Page 1)

feeling which 'Journey's End' portrays, are paralleled in some of Eugene O'Neill's plays."

Pagant plays were criticized for the use of masks because "it kills the essence of modern drama. We might as well read the play at home, as see it without gestures and facial expressions." The advantage of outdoor theatres consists in prohibiting the use of overmuch lighting effect. Modern presentations of Shakespearean drama have "gone wrong because visual rather than audible effects are brought about by an elaborate setting."

Mr. Wilson Knight praised the work being done by schools and universities in encouraging drama. An interesting production of "King Lear" was given on a tiered stage. He also claimed that to be laughed at while acting is not a sign for discouragement for did not Shakespeare himself draw very little distinction between "the lover, the genius and the fool?"

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### GAMMA PHI BETA DANCE

Make up your party now for the Gamma Phi Beta subscription dance. If your friends are coming down from Queen's for the game, you will be sure to see them in the Royal York Crystal Ballroom in the evening.

### U.C. WOMEN'S GRADUATION PICTURES

Will the following women please report at Freeland's, 89 Bloor St. W. on the day and at the time appointed: Friday 3.30 p.m. Anna Lewis, 3.40 J. McWhirter, 3.55 C. Copus, 4.05 D. MacDonald, 4.15 M. Walhom, 4.30 D. Thatcher, 4.40 D. Fairley, 4.50 J. Mutch. Biography cards will be at the photographer's. Be sure to fill one out.

### DEMOCRACY IN RUSSIA

Meeting of Student Branch of the Friends of the Soviet Union on Monday, October 29th, 8 p.m. at 24 Grenville. Election of new executive and committees. Symposium on "Democracy in the Soviet Union" and "Litvinoff at Geneva", introduced by two Canadian editors, Cecil Smith and Leslie Morris, and followed by open forum. All invited to attend and join.

### TRINITY SCIENCE CLUB

The first regular meeting of the Trinity College Science Club will take place at 9 p.m. in the Don's Common Room tonight. Freshmen are especially invited to attend. The speaker for the evening is Mr. T. E. Jones, M.A.Sc., his subject being "Modern Trends in Hydraulic Research". As usual refreshments will be served.

## BEVERAGE ROOMS CALLED THIN WEDGE FOR BAR

(Continued from Page 1)

"It seems to me that it is developing into a serious situation. I wish it were possible for people to express their opinion in the matter entirely aside from politics." He expressed himself entirely in agreement with the policy adopted by *The Varsity*. He summed up his opinion of the effect of alcohol on University students and the younger generation in general by saying, "On the whole the use of alcohol is not conducive to highest efficiency."

With reference to the cloak of respectability given to mixed drinking in public, which the present government affords, Chancellor Wallace said, "I am inclined to think that the young men and women that I know are fully awake to the dangers involved, although there is always the danger that a change in opinion may follow the open use of alcoholic beverages."

### THE FORUM

Meeting of the Forum, Friday, October 26 at 4 p.m. Mr. Bissell will be in the chair. Meeting to be held in Room 3, U.C. Special feature.

### FOOD WILL BE SERVED

Despite rumours to the contrary the Fall Dance Committee wish it to be understood that the price of admission includes a buffet supper.

### CAMPERS' REUNION

All old Campers, or would-be Campers, are invited to a party in Wymilwood on Thursday, October 25 at 6 p.m. Sign list in Victoria College hall for box lunch or bring your own. Residence students sign list in Annesley Hall.

### VIC GRADUATING CLASS

The biography cards will be given out in the Hall on Thursday, October 25th from 10 to 1. Be sure to get yours.

### ANTI-WAR SOCIETY

At a reorganization meeting of the Anti-War Society this evening at eight o'clock in the Women's Union a programme of action for this year will be drawn up. All interested students are invited to attend.

### U.C. MEN'S GRADUATION PICTURES

Appointments have been made for the following men, Friday, October 26: 9.30 E. T. Bell, 9.40 C. R. Galloway, 9.50 S. O. Thompson, 10 E. D. Warner, 10.10 A. Turner, 10.20 A. J. Simpson.

## MOTION DEFEATED AT H.H. DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

ism and social democracy." Mr. Pivnick stated. Mr. Marshall, however, considered Liberalism to be very much alive, declaring emphatically that "as long as there is need for social reform there will be need for Liberalism." "Liberalism is a living, pulsing force; it does not bow down to old customs and institutions just because they are old, or centre its thoughts on new unborn things as the Conservatives and Socialists do," stated Mr. Okell.

Eighteen speakers followed, some accusing the Liberal government of having no policy; one stating that the Liberal party was perched on a fence waiting for the wind of public opinion to blow it one way or the other and waiting to bring to light mistakes of the Conservative government. Mr. Hepburn's policies were in turn severely criticized and praised with Mr. Ben-



WARREN STEVENS

Who is hard at work with the Big Blue squad in preparation for their tussle with the Tricolour machine on Saturday.

## 4 BANKING OFFICES Especially Convenient for VARSITY Students

For the keeping of bank accounts in which to deposit money from home, Varsity students will find the following branches convenient to the University:

### On BLOOR STREET:

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### On YONGE STREET:

3. At the corner of Grosvenor Street
4. Just north of Bloor Street

## BANK OF MONTREAL

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nett and Mr. King in turn being quoted by their different admirers.

A couple of gentlemen had reached the conclusion that although Liberalism was quite alive and a potent factor in Canadian politics, it would be much better if she were dead.

## PRINCIPAL ADVISES ON PUBLIC SPEAKING

(Continued from Page 1)

your speech, substantiating it with the opinions of authorities. People are always impressed by the agreement of more than one person on a subject," Miss Trotter concluded.

A debate was announced between University and Victoria College, on November twelfth. The tentative subject is: "Resolved that as women, we refuse, in any way, to participate in war."

## DENTS VICTORIOUS SHUT OUT SENIOR MEDS

(Continued from Page 3)

snared the pigskin and tossed it to Dore who promptly galloped 40 yards with it before he was stopped at Meds' 20 yard line. This play was the beginning of the end; in the ensuing scrimmage Garrett plunged through for Dents' second touch which again was not converted when the kick was blocked.

Spears was the individual star of the game, making some beautiful runs in addition to heaving some nice forwards. Dore also earned a star for his performance. Scher played well for the losers.

Senior Meds: Flying wing, Snelling; quarter, Slemmon; halves, King, Scher, Lottimer; snap, Neilson; insides, Jung, Levenson; middles, Greene, Hall; outsides, McNichol, Doyle; subs, Hodge, Myers, Robertson, Stevenson, Caldwell, Scott, McKay.

Dents: Flying wing, Woods; quarter, Spears; halves, Dore, Garrett, Rolleston; snap, Garrett; insides, McCartney, Tritt; middles, Schumacker, Oswald; outsides, Mueller, Valiquette; subs, Twibble, McArdle, Cressy, Nefsky, Coppel, Potashin.

Officials: Shipp, Squires, McKee.

## BRILLIANT SOCCER SHOWN IN GAMES

(Continued from Page 3)

up many ambitious Pharmacy attacks. Sully looked good for the Druggists offensively.

In the other game, the advantage shifted repeatedly from one side to the other. U.C. opened the scoring when McPherson sized one past Autterbridge. This was all the scoring in the first half. Soon after the second half opened, Rae planked up another tally for the red and white. Then the Meds started to work in earnest. Their drive on the domain guarded by Bryden gave them two goals, both scored by Green. This tied up the game, and led by Cauthie they continued to press. While the "jam" was on, U.C. broke away and McPherson notched the deciding counter with but three minutes to play.

Dents: Goal, Cowan; fullbacks, Mason, Sprott; halves, Boyes, Mackie, Brown; forwards, Pon, Ryan, Stapleton, L. Mason, Lankin; sub, Rockman.

Pharmacy: Goal, Rheinhardt; fullbacks, Armour, Jackson; halves, McIntyre, Ramsay, Blythe; forwards, Sully, Pronger, Ballantyne, Wilton; sub, Lazarus.

## FIRST CONCERT FRIDAY 8.30 CONVOCAION HALL

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**GET YOURS TO-DAY**

## U.C. TRADITIONS ATTRACT STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

innate sensitiveness of our souls". Others admitted that religion was a popular topic of conversation and that, while many talked for the sheer joy of hearing themselves, some were able to crystallize their own opinions by explaining them to fellow students. Some in Cody House dislike attending church. Some out of town freshettes, who attend services regularly, like the modern and comfortable residences. Only one admittedly blasé gentleman declared that "religion is the abominable curse of modern times."

The students are all agreed that University College has a very cosmopolitan air. A future student of Emmanuel College confessed that he was at an undenominational college to study the religious opinions of all types and sects so that he might become a broad-minded minister. "The men students with whom I come in contact are apparently very nonchalant and young-man-of-the-worldish, but underneath this pose there is a firm ground of fine Christianity," he said.

Another student felt that the products of Trinity, Victoria and St. Michael's bore the indelible stamp of their college and seemed more like high school students than thinkers. The women at University College wish to be sophisticated, the men prefer to be individualistic and all were perfectly satisfied with their choice of college.

U.C.: Goal, Bryden; fullbacks, Jack, Mackay; halves, Johnston, Self, Toy; forwards, Golding, Daley, Macpherson, Ray, Lewis; subs, Cruickshank, Corrington.

Meds: Goal, Outerbridge; fullbacks, Park, Robertson; halves, Cauthie, Sinclair, MacDonald; forwards, Moore, Snide, Black, Epping, Green, Figer, Feldman.



# The VARSITY

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26th, 1934

No. 21

# Fifty-ninth Rugby Season Reaches Halfway Mark With Varsity Meeting Queen's in Crucial Struggle

## LONG TRADITION OF STIFF GAMES BEHIND SENIORS

First Encounter Took Place Back in November of 1875

### RULES HAVE CHANGED

Game Played Then Bore Little Resemblance to Modern Sport

By John T. Stubbs

This fall the University of Toronto celebrates its 59th anniversary of football history, for it was back in 1875 that the first Blue and White clad team trotted out onto the field on the 20th of November to do battle with the Argonaut Rowing Club. At that time the game was not like that which we call football today but it was an embryo of the king of sports which through many changes and stages has become the thrilling contest which we now see every Saturday afternoon at the finest Stadium in the country, a Stadium which has been erected as a result of the universal interest in this the most thrilling of all sports.

Although we cannot be positive of the rumour as fact, we have been informed that Varsity won the game. Be that as it may, the most striking point of interest in this connection is the change which the rules have undergone since that memorable day. Probably English rugby has more similarity to the present game than that played fifty-nine years ago. Nevertheless, the changes have taken place, and we think not to the detriment of the spectacle we now see on the local gridirons of Canada.

It is with a feeling of pride that we point to the part played by the University of Toronto, its players and officials, both while actively participating in the sport and in later years of maintained interest, in the development of the game through its regulations and organization.

(Continued on Page 6)



## ORPHANS POWERFUL IN GOOD OLD DAYS

Made Life Miserable for the Senior Team in Hot Scrimmages

### BEAT BALMY BEACH 1-0

When the history of football is being discussed around Toronto University, mention should be made of the men of the good old days who did not quite make the first team and played for the Orphans against teams who were probably harder to beat than those in the intercollegiate grouping. That was before 1931, after that the Orphans became intermediates. The boys on those Orphan teams used to think that they had far better football clubs than the seniors, and even if they could not play football as well, they could make life miserable for the seniors in scrimmages. In 1930, the tiny Orphans beat Balmy Beach on Thanksgiving Day 1-0 and surprised everyone doing it. Jack Sinclair, Harold Arnp and many of the rest of the boys, all played for the remarkable Orphans.

(Continued on Page 6)



### THE BIG GUNS IN TOMORROW'S GAME

In the upper right and left hand corners we have Gord Keith and Jack Holden, two deadly tacklers who promise to tackle anything wearing a Tricolour uniform during the hours 2 to 4 on Saturday afternoon. In the centre panels Grady Laing and Ken Harris are shown. These lads hold down middle wing berths and are going to take a big hand in affairs on Saturday. Below we have Bob Isbister, Hamilton's gift to Warren Stevens and Varsity. Bob, one of the best kickers in the intercollegiate, is shown in a passing pose. He will be seen in this pose many a time on Saturday as a Blue aerial attack is planned.

## A Message From The President

Tomorrow our Senior Football team meets its most doughty opponent, the formidable team of our sister university of Queen's. I witnessed the hard-fought game last week at Kingston, and I know that the struggle tomorrow will call out every ounce of skill and endurance. It will be a great game. I hope that the undergraduates will turn out in large numbers to applaud every good play, and to give the support of their presence and their cheers to our athletic representatives.

In our Canadian Universities athletics play a duly-proportioned and not a completely dominant part in college life. Team work of any kind is a great factor in developing character and disciplining the mind. The two elements in Rudyard Kipling's message (as a modern French critic has said) are "Play for your side" and "Play the game". These elements are essential to every useful life.

Here's to good weather, and a good game! May the better team win! And dare we not add, May that team be ours?

H. J. CODY,

President.

October 26, 1934.

## BLUES DETERMINED TO AVENGE DEFEAT OF LAST SATURDAY

A Win Needed to Tie Up Series Now Led by Tricolour

### QUEEN'S DEFENCE STRONG

Greco, Upper, Webber, Laing, Expected to do Great Things

By E. Griffiths

A determined band of Blue warriors are out to "do or die" tomorrow afternoon at Varsity Stadium, when they entertain Queen's, the league leaders. Complete revenge is sworn by the whole team for the victory that the tricolour eked out over them last week and they are out to tie up the race for the intercollegiate championship that they have held for the last two consecutive years.

Queen's are noted for their stone-wall defense, which has been responsible for stopping their opponents from crossing their lines in the three league games to date. It is this defensive type of rugby that greatly modified the loss felt by the expulsion from student activities of four members of the team. Babe Zvonkin and Harry Sonshine are the key men of the tricolour formation, and Varsity plungers will find it exceedingly difficult while they are there.

Although strong defensively Queen's is weak offensively, winning each game by only one point, but as Teddy Reeve says, "That's all we needed to win."

Varsity hope to crack this strong defense with an equally strong offensive play. Warren Stevens has had the boys practicing forwards all week and places much hope on the success of this play against Queen's. Greco, Upper, Webber and Laing are again ready

(Continued on Page 5)

## HERE'S THE DOPE ON SENIOR TEAM

A Little Information About the Stalwarts Who Are to Play

### HENDERSON, ISBISTER STAR

By W. A. Crookover

This being the football issue of *The Varsity* it seems that a little information about the lads who carry the Blue and White colours on the field will be quite in order.

Captain Andy Henderson is one of a quartet of good outsiders. Andy is putting in his fourth year with the senior squad and has one more to go. Bob "Butch" Allison teams up with Andy at outside. Butch came up via Oakwood Collegiate and managed to play a prominent part in Blue rugby ever since his arrival. Gord Keith is putting in his second year on the senior squad. Both Allison and Keith have one more year to put in at school. Jack Holden is the last of the quartet. Jack has shown wonderful improvement over his last year's form. He has four more years to go and will no doubt prove a valuable asset.

At middle wing Grady Laing and Gus Greco hold down the regular berths. Grady was on the 1932 championship team.

(Continued on Page 5)

## NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Quebec—Jetté Fiset, divisional superintendent of the Quebec postal service, lies dead, together with five others, the victims of a maniac killer, J. Rosaire Bilodeau.

Berlin—An almost open break has occurred between Hitler and his Reichsbishop, Ludwig Mueller, owing to the withdrawal of the Nazi government from church conflicts.

Toronto—Wilfred Heighington, K.C., M.P.P., last night threatened that unless "certain of the master-minders" in the Tory fold are forthcoming immediately, he would "expose" them on the floor of the Legislature.

Rome—A revolutionary profit-sharing system for Italian agriculture, embracing land owners and farm workers, was approved yesterday.

### MASTHEAD MEETING

There will be an important meeting of the Masthead today in the Women's Office at 5 p.m. Attendance is compulsory.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26th, 1934

## THE SUPERIORITY OF THE ATHLETE

"You ain't got a prayer, boys," announced pitcher Paul Dean to the belligerent Tigers whom he was facing. He was quite right, and everyone outside of Detroit has been laughing ever since. The remark, apart from its amusing aspects, leads one to reflect on the sensation of physical mastery upon which so confident and so accurate an assertion was based. There is a good deal of debate as to whether physical or mental pleasures are more satisfying. Unhappily for the artist and the scholar, the former seem to weigh down the balance. Physical control, bodily poise, muscular superiority,—these are the faculties which gladden the heart of a man. To have evinced athletic skill in any kind of sport must bring a satisfaction and a unique delight which the ungifted may well envy.

It is usual to insist that the well-balanced man combines athletic with intellectual prowess, or at least possesses a measure of each quality. That may be so,—indeed, there are exceptional and useful men who are unusually endowed with both mental and muscular skill. But we must distinguish sharply between the two kinds of activity. With the one, a man may know his might, may achieve a high and definite object, and rest in the sense of undoubted ability. He accomplishes something, and while doing it, and while contemplating the finished work, he enjoys the extent of his own power. But when his pursuits are intellectual,—alas, he is not likely to know either the pleasure of the labour or the value of the feat. This may not apply to the activities of the chess player, the engineer, or indeed to any efforts involving little more than mental virtuosity. But wherever men explore the implications of art, of literature, of philosophy, wherever they seek to explain the tragedies and successes of human endeavour, wherever they embark on courses of independent thought, they involve themselves in perplexity and a sense of inadequacy, or, at any rate, in the uncertainty which besets all human knowledge. Especially in these days of unrest and fear, the scholar stands without security, striving to fathom the infinite complexity of human affairs of all kinds: economics, art, national culture, and all the hosts of other problems and paradoxes which the world presents. And in such work there is virtually none of the satisfaction which will attend the simplest act of physical skill.

We are inclined to envy the professional athlete. The strength of the horse and the legs of a man may not rate very high in the eternal economy, but at least the athlete knows what he is about in using them. "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do," we are told, "do it with thy might, for there is no work, nor device, nor knowledge, nor wisdom, in the grave, whither thou goest." What our actual hands find to do, we do with delight and relative success. In the exertion of the body we preserve a sort of personal integrity. It is when we turn to the duties of the philosophical mind that we encounter embarrassment, confusion, and futility. Perhaps we can only find relief when we have recognized that our intellects cannot be expected to deliver us out of the ultimate failure, that even as we must resign ourselves to the fading of muscular strength and bodily control, so we must take leave of the hope that in our minds there is the means of salvation. Perhaps our difficulty would not be so great, did we not look within our intellects for the answer. Perhaps it is *not* in man to direct his steps. . . .

## ART CLASSES TO RESUME UNDER MR. H. S. PALMER

The art classes, which are one of the most popular features of Hart House, will again be held this year under the direction of the well-known artist, Mr. H. S. Palmer. The first class will take place at 7.30 p.m. on Thursday, 1st November in the sketch room and thereafter every Thursday during term until the middle of February. The fee for the entire course of

classes is \$3.00 for undergraduates and \$5.00 for senior members. It should be clearly understood that the classes are not only for those who have had some experience already but also for beginners. Members should bring their own pencils (HB and 3B) and eraser. Paper will be provided. No one is allowed to join the course after the third class, by which time all fees are to be paid and lockers issued.

Further information may be obtained at the Warden's office.

## Art, Music and Drama

### Hart House String Quartet

Tonight, the Hart House String Quartet presents the first of its series of concerts for the University, in Convocation Hall. It has been the custom of the Quartet to play for the students on Friday night exactly the same programme as is given on Saturday evening in Hart House. In this way the undergraduates are privileged to hear the Quartet and even assisting artists at a fee far lower than the usual admission charge. It is a rare opportunity to hear a world famous ensemble playing the finest of music.

Haydn Quartet, Op. 3, No. 2.  
Schumann Quartet in A minor.  
Beethoven Quartet in E flat, Op. 127.

### Friday Afternoon Recital

Reginald Stewart, the well known pianist, will give the following Bach programme of music at this week's Friday Afternoon Recital to be held at 5 p.m. in the Music Room of Hart House:

Prelude and Fugue in G Minor ..... Bach-Liszt  
Choral Prelude: Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring ..... Bach-Hess  
Sixth French Suite ..... Bach  
Prelude and Fugue in B Flat Minor (Book I) ..... Bach  
Toccata and Fugue in D Minor ..... Bach-Stewart  
(Transcription for piano)



10-66

### OR SO WHAT?

Football first began when somebody blew up a wine bottle (pigskin) with air, and kicked it. (This sport is still extant in the hot water bottle season.) It continued in this form until the discovery of glass, and the fortification of wine. The second invention resulted in the first case of gout, and the first one (glass) made it difficult to enjoy (for gout victims) the popular party game of kick the bottle.

To offset these difficulties, the skin bottle was revived, the legs were cut off, and the game was taken outdoors. After the battle of Waterloo, it was decided to play it on the playing fields of Eaton which had become vacant.

After a few years during which the feet were the only motive force for the hoghide, a boy at Rugby school got tired and picked up his ball and ran home.

This custom soon became known as Rugby, after which the school had to

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject Sunday:  
"PROBATION AFTER DEATH"  
First Church of Christ, Scientist  
Close to residences and fraternity houses  
Sunday Services 11 a.m., 7.30 p.m.  
The morning service is broadcast over CFRB. A Sunday School for students under twenty is held at 11 a.m.  
On Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the main auditorium is held a meeting at which Testimonies of Christian Science Healing are given.

Downtown on the 15th floor of the Metropolitan Bldg., Adelaide at Victoria, a Free Public Reading Room is open from 9.30 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily except Sunday, for rest, quiet meditation and study, where the Bible, and authorized Christian Science literature including the text book, Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy, may be read, borrowed or purchased.  
Each and every student is cordially invited to attend the services, and to enjoy the privilege of the reading room.

### THEOSOPHY

Radio Broadcast over CKNC on Sunday at 6.00 p.m.

### "The Law of Compensation"

Lecture at 52 Isabella St. at 7.15 p.m.

### "Wealth and Commonwealth"

Mr. W. F. Sutherland

Questions Answered. Free Library.

### Eaton Auditorium

Enthusiasm *did* run high last night when the Eaton Auditorium management ushered in their concert season with the Metropolitan Quartet, composed of Moore, Johnson, Bampton, Bonelli. It would be rash to say that the performance scaled equally high artistic highlights; and this not because of the artists themselves but due rather to the nature of the concert—a "pot-pourri" of operatic genius. The recital had all the colour and dash that one could desire, so there was no excuse for lassitude.

The programme was composed of soli, duets, trios and quartets from the best known operas. It is a fact that its compilation did not require deep search into song literature but, on the contrary, had public appeal in view. As such it was a decided success.

Miss Moore, of screen fame, has at her command all the arts and charms of the actress, and her stage appearance dazzled and entertained to such an extent that some moments passed before the beauty of her voice made itself apparent. But she is undoubtedly a fine singer, with a voice that has volume, colour, warmth and flexibility and is used with taste and musicianly discrimination. Miss Bampton, more reserved in manner, is rather more mezzo than contralto. A certain resonance was lacking, either because of the hall or the singer. Edward Johnson has lost

(Continued from Page 5)

give up the name.

At that time the first disarmament conference was deciding to go in for field artillery instead of halberds, and one of the disgruntled armor manufacturers, grasping at the last straw, saw the possibilities of Rugby. He covered his armor over with bakelite and called it Sporting goods.

When it became evident that the game had acquired a High Cost, John Harvard and Eli Yale saw that it had possibilities in the U.S.A. They erected a stadium, but instead of designing it after the Coliseum, they got their pattern from the Hart House barber shop and called it the Yale Bowl.

It soon became evident, that, owing to a surplus of Brian Timmises and

(Continued on Page 5)

### Walmer Road Baptist Church

(One block north of Bloor St.)  
Dr. H. H. Bingham, Minister  
Rev. J. L. Barley, Ass't Minister  
Sunday Services, Oct. 28  
11 a.m.—"The Challenge of God to the Modern World"  
3 p.m.—Classes for all ages.  
7 p.m.—"Hold that Line!"  
8.15—Fireside Hour  
Monday, Oct. 29 at 8 o'clock  
B.Y.P.U. Hallow'een "Kid's Party"  
STUDENTS WELCOME

### ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

Bloor Street East  
7 p.m., Preacher  
BISHOP RENISON  
Subject  
THE SIGNS OF CAVALCADE  
IV. The Dilemma of the Moral Life  
—A Study in Behaviourism—  
A special invitation is extended to students.

### ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

Huron Street—Just below Bloor  
Holy Eucharists at 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m.  
11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist;  
Missa Sancta Maria Magdalena and Missa Brevis in E flat, Willan  
Preacher, The Rev. J. R. Davis, B.A.  
Motet "Bread of the world" MacKinnon

7 p.m.—Choral Evensong  
Preacher, The Rector.

Anthem, "Incline Thine ear" Ippolitoff-Ivanof  
Short Organ and Choral Recital, Bach Program

"Awake us, Lord and hasten", "Aria", suite D major, "Jesu, joy of mans desiring", "Prelude and Fugue E minor", "Zion hears her watchmen's voices".

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**WILLIAM CARCAN — IRVING PICHEL**  
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**THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE**  
 By GEORGE BERNARD SHAW  
**Oct. 29 to Nov. 3**  
 At 8.30 p.m.  
 Students Tickets, 50c, plus tax  
 Box Office, M.L. 8428



WARREN STEVENS

Popular Varsity coach, who last night stated that "The boys know that they have the toughest game of the year on their hands and I feel certain that they will give everything they have in tomorrow's game."

**EX-MEMBERS OF MASTHEAD WERE WED YESTERDAY**

The marriage occurred yesterday afternoon of Jean Morton, Women's Editor of *The Varsity* 1931-32 and Stafford Johnston, managing editor of *The Varsity* 1930-31. The ceremony took place at Glen Morris, Ontario, with Rev. M. C. Gaudier officiating. Miss W. A. Luckett, women's sports editor, 1930-31 and Edmund Phelan, assistant managing editor, 1932-33-34, acted as bridesmaid and best man.

**TO-NIGHT 8.30**

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**NEWS STAFF MEETING**

There will be a meeting of the men's news staff at 1.15 today. Attendance is compulsory.

**SPEAKING OF SPORT**

By B. J. McGuire

**BEAT** you to it. This is not the jazz issue. Just in case anyone may be under the impression that this issue was resurrected entirely from the files (most of it was) owing to a strike or some such detail, we hasten to inform you that this is the annual football issue. To all who assisted in this production we say "Thanks".

Everything, it appears, has some drawback. Should this be next year we could write a diamond jubilee story about football around Varsity. As this is this year we can only state that it is 59 years since the Blue and White team first appeared in battle array.

A long time is 59 years. Many players have come and gone since Varsity first faced Argos, on a November afternoon, more than a half century ago. Football heroes have graduated, their names a byword among the football followers, soon to be forgotten, a mist in the past. Other players, third string men, unheard of in football circles, have gone, later to become famous in professional life.

Time brings changes to everything. Football too has changed. Now they have rules. All due respect to the pioneers, they seemed to be just a trifle hazy as to the code of the game. But it was a game, played as it is today, by healthy and husky students who gloried in the personal conflict.

**QUEEN'S**, for a long time rulers of the intercollegiate domain, now have Teddy Reeve at the helm and have only to win Saturday and the path to another title is relatively clear. The big test of the year comes to them tomorrow in the return game with the Blue team.

Unless Reeve has found the fountain of youth for his squad they are going to feel like very old men after Saturday's contest. Seven men went the distance last week but such a performance is unusual and is not likely to be duplicated. At least it is not likely to be so successful.

Even should the Tricolour roster be enlarged, we still string along with Varsity in this game. Perhaps this is not fair to the Blue team and our choice will jeopardize their chances. However, we can't help thinking Varsity will win. They are at full strength and ready to go. They will need to be.

Errors, it appears, appear at almost every function and place and a sports column is no exception. An error appeared in this column yesterday, to the effect that the ruggies would play at the Stadium Saturday. They play on the back campus at 1.00 p.m.

Needless to say, we are sorry that the error occurred.

Soccer was also misaligned yesterday. The intercollegiate match will be held at the Stadium at 12.30, just previous to the football game. That concludes our gossip for the football issue.

**Western, Queen's, McGill  
 Pass in Gala Parade**

**Mustangs Were First Admitted to Senior Ranking in 1907**

**DEVELOPED STRONG LINE**

London, Oct. 26.—After long domination of the intermediate intercollegiate football series, Western was admitted to senior ranking in 1929. There are still those among the sporting scribes who claim that this was an error. However, another team was needed in the senior group at the time since the presence of only three teams meant that one team was idle every Saturday. St. Michael's was the only team who might have rivalled Western for the coveted place in the senior ranks and as Western had proven her superiority over the "Irish" several times the purple and white team was granted the chance to try her luck against the major teams.

Joe Breen was Western's first coach and has been there ever since. Joe made a name for himself playing for Toronto and Western made no mistake in picking him to guide their teams. Before their first game the players were taken down with a bad case of stage-fright, so that the name "Mustangs" was coined to bolster up the men's nerve. This name has stuck ever since and more than once the Western "Mustangs" have typified that game and fighting little horse.

As was to be expected the Mustangs did not fare so well in their first year. They did not win a game, but they acquitted themselves well and allowed no easy victories against them. In her second year, 1930, Western won two home games against Toronto and McGill and earned herself a slice of glory in the other encounters of the year. By this time the Mustangs had built up that powerful, charging line for which

(Continued on Page 4)

**Queen's Eager to Attain Tenth Intercollegiate Championship**

**FIRST WON IN 1900**

Kingston, Oct. 26.—The season 1934 finds Queen's out after her tenth intercollegiate championship. She hasn't had a championship senior team since 1930 and right now the undergraduates want a champion. It was back in 1900 that Queen's first walked off with the Senior Intercollegiate Championship and what a team they had then! Old Ben Simpson was at fullback, a beautiful punter and a magnificent runner. Of the rest of the team perhaps none is better known than Fred Etherington, now Dr. F. Etherington, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, who was one of the finest middle wings in the game. Such names as Walkem, Weatherhead, Clarke, Richardson, Paul, Carr-Harris, Young, Britton and others were bywords when football was spoken of at the turn of the century.

And then Queen's went four years before the honors came back. In 1904 there were only a few of the 1900 players left on the team. "Long Jim" Macdonell was the full back and the half line was composed of Richardson, Williams and Walsh, the latter the illustrious Marty Marsh of hockey fame. Carson, Thompson, Donovan, Gilles, Kennedy, Cameron, Timm, Bailey, Britton, Patterson, Reid, Gleeson and Templeton completed the squad. It was in the final game, a playoff at Ottawa, that Queen's defeated McGill to take the championship. Williams' field goal, which counted five points at that time, and a kick for a rouge, completing the scoring. Hamilton, Zimmerman and MacPherson were standouts for McGill in those days, while Southam was the bright star of the Varsity team.

(Continued on Page 5)

**History of Rugby at McGill Reveals Series of Ups and Downs**

**OLDEST CLUB IN CANADA**

Montreal, Oct. 26.—The history of Rugby at McGill University reveals a series of ups and downs paralleling the charts of world prosperity which our contemporary economists are fond of drawing. Commencing in dim legends of the middle of the last century, the story records occasions in which the Red and White colours were preeminent among intercollegiate teams of North America to be succeeded by other occasions when there was not a single victory to boast of. Nevertheless, the McGill Rugby Club is the oldest intercollegiate club in Canada and as such has borne a large part in moulding the destinies of Canadian football.

The earliest authenticated match took place in 1865 between the officers of the regiment at that time stationed in Montreal and the civilians, a team composed of undergraduates and graduates of the university. This for many years to come was the major sporting event of the year in Montreal, becoming gradually a Town vs. Gown match.

The first intercollegiate match took place in 1874 against Harvard and this fixture was repeated for three or four years. A photograph of one of these matches has been preserved which emphasizes the difference in the game then and to-day. The English type of rugby was then in vogue. Indeed it was the impossibility of compromise between American and Canadian rules that led to the abandonment of these matches. Dartmouth was also played on several occasions about this time.

In 1897 we are informed by the McGill Annual that the McGill-Toronto game had become the feature of the season. At that time six matches had



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been played, four going to Toronto and three to McGill, with one tie. For a few years this match was discontinued, but was resumed in 1898-99 and has been continuous ever since, with the exception of the war years. Queen's joined the league about this time and Ottawa University passed in and out of the picture.

Of the 31 championships which have been decided since the turn of the century, McGill has won six, the long championship period between 1919 and

1929 having swayed the average in favour of both Toronto and Queens. Of all these years the most outstanding, probably, was that of 1919-20. Many of the players had had experience on McGill teams before the war and had benefited by increased age and experience during that period. Coaching then, as now, was in the hands of Frank Slaughtress, without mention of whom, no record of rugby at McGill would be complete.

(Continued on Page 4)

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## RUGBY AT WESTERN

(Continued from Page 3)

they became famous. This line was built around Frank Gugno, who came to be known as one of the greatest linemen to ever play Canadian football. Another Mustang who was beginning to earn himself a reputation around this time was Ted "Kewpie" Kennedy. These two men formed the nucleus of a team about which it came to be said, "You never can tell what they are going to do."

1931 was Western's great football year. This year Joe Breen achieved his supreme ambition and saw a Western team defeat Toronto on their own field. The powerful Mustang wing line was at its best and the backfield, while not exactly the strong point of the team, fought their way to victory. The championship was in doubt this year until the last game, when Toronto very nicely surprised everybody and trounced Queens to give Western the championship. The greatest game the Mustangs have ever played took place in Sarnia that year to win the Ontario championship when Western defeated the Imperials. Everyone acknowledged that Western had a good team but nobody thought

they were good enough to whip the mighty Imperials. But whip the Imperials they did—and in no uncertain manner. The good citizens of Sarnia were a mighty disgruntled bunch that night. Western tell in her last game before the great M.A.A.A. team of that year, but not without winning the plaudits of the crowd for having a famous football team. Other Mustangs that made a name for themselves that year were: Captain McLachlin, Paterson, Ward, McKay, Quigley, Brown and McDermott.

In 1932 Western really had a better football team than the championship team of the year before. It was only through a mistake in the first game of the year at McGill that the championship eluded the Mustangs' clutching fingers. Captained by another great lineman, "C" Valeriot, this team really formed the most efficient football machine turned out at Western. The end of this year saw the break-up of the great team which Joe Breen had built up. At graduation in 1933 twelve Mustangs left the football ranks. Joe was faced with the task of starting at the beginning and rebuilding, a job which isn't easy at a small school like Western.

Things looked bright in the fall of 1933, however, when Western did the impossible and defeated Queens in the first game of the year. This marked the only victory of the season for lack of experience turned the tables in the rest of the games. Thus far this year the same fault has been very apparent, but the Mustangs still have high hopes of getting a few wins.

Since their admission to senior football, the Mustangs have tried to make good. They will win another championship before long. At any rate they will fight hard—and long.

## SCHOOL TAKE O.C.E. 7-4

Junior School took their first victory over O.C.E. by a score of 7-4 in an interfaculty lacrosse game yesterday.

# Editorial Demand Heartily Approved By Student Heads

## People's Morals Should Be Guide In Legislation

Ought to be Determining Factor Says Earl S. Lautenslager

G. W. BIRCH AGREES

"The Varsity is definitely in its own field when it states its opinion editorially upon the matter of beverage rooms," stated Mr. E. S. Lautenslager, president of the Emmanuel College Students' Society in an interview yesterday. "My own attitude to the matter of government legislation of the consumption of liquor is, simply, that the morality of the country's citizens must be the determining factor in drawing up suitable laws, that is, that there is no use in having laws on the statute books which do not begin to express the desires of the people. When once the desire of the people is as a whole in favour of curtailment of the opportunities of a minority that lag behind, then laws may be safely enacted—in fact, should be enacted. Should The Varsity find by its definite stand that the greatest part of the student body is behind them, it should be a happy indication that the provincial government has estimated the public morality on the beverage question with too little optimism," he continued, "but, on the other hand, if the reverse prove the result, then it will be evidence that the definitely retrogressive attitude of the new administration was a necessary one."

Judging from the answers received by The Varsity, the students, and especially the students in administrative offices at Victoria and Emmanuel Colleges are definitely opposed to the new liquor policy. Mr. Lautenslager's opinion was seconded by Mr. G. W. Birch, vice-president of the same organization, who stated that he believed that the Editorials appearing in The Varsity on the subject of beverage rooms had the approval of the majority of the student opinion on this side of the campus at least, and added, "It is becoming increasingly evident that the present policy of 'beverage rooms' is having a detrimental effect on the moral and social life of the young people."

Members of the Executive of the Victoria College Union who were approached gave much the same opinion. Elliot Auger, president of the Union affirmed that he was personally in sympathy with the attitude of The Varsity on the issue of beverage rooms, but, on the other hand, he remarked, "I am inclined to doubt the wisdom of such a one-sided presentation of the case without seeking to explore student opinion more fully on the subject." Mrs. Helen Forbes, Associate President stated that she agreed with the idea contained in the Editorial. She expressed herself as absolutely opposed to beverage rooms, and advocated a referendum on the subject.

## RUGBY AT MCGILL

(Continued from Page 3)

At the moment of writing there is every possibility that the 1934-35 laurels will come to rest beneath Mount Royal. However that may be, it will be possible to record that the games were played in the same spirit of game-for-the-game's-sake which has always marked Canadian intercollegiate sport, no matter how keen the actual rivalry may be.

## FORGET POLITICS STATES RITCHIE TO 'THE VARSITY'

Takes Laissez-faire Attitude on Sale of Alcoholic Beverages

RIGHT OF INDIVIDUAL

"I advise The Varsity to keep out of politics," stated Tom Ritchie, president of the Engineering Society, in an interview with The Varsity yesterday, on the subject of government control of liquor sales. Mr. Ritchie believes that an undergraduate newspaper should present both sides of an issue without prejudice, and leave the student to make his own decision on the matter. In any case the University should be free from political influence of any sort.

In regard to the amount of control which should be exerted on the sale of alcoholic beverages, Mr. Ritchie takes the laissez faire attitude. If a person makes up his mind to do a thing, it is his right as a citizen of a democratic country to do that thing, even though it may be to his advantage to stop him. In any case prohibition is not a practical possibility because of the difficulties encountered in enforcing it.

The Varsity found it impossible to reach J. F. Farrer, vice-president of the Forester's Club. The president, Mr. Crossley, is now in camp at Temagami.

## TO AWAKEN CITIZENS TO DANGERS OF WAR

Anti-War Society Undergoes Reorganization at Initial Meeting

The Anti-War Society is being reorganized this year, it was revealed at a meeting of the society at the Women's Union last night. It intends to make a real contribution to University life and thought—to accomplish the same ends as similar organizations at Manchester and Oxford Universities. This society intends to concentrate its activities not only against war but also against all political activities leading to war.

It is felt that there is a lack of political consciousness in Canada and this society will endeavour to awaken political consciousness not only in the University of Toronto but also throughout Canada as well as to extend Anti-War feeling throughout the country. It intends to co-operate with similar organizations at McGill, the University of Manitoba, and in various high schools throughout the country.

This group is planning to be very active this year, in contrast to last year. Their agenda includes a programme for awakening the consciousness of the people to the imminent danger of war by means of meetings, demonstrations, and the distribution of literature, among other things. They intend to expose any indications of militarism at the University and to oppose military demonstrations and Armistice Day celebrations. They will also make every effort to stop the manufacture of munitions.

The society plans a meeting early in November at which a prominent speaker will talk. Representatives from various organizations will be invited to attend.

## Editorial Stand Wins Admiration Of F. G. Coleman

Frankness in Face of Political Issue Meets with Approval

ADVISES REFERENDUM

"I admire the stand taken by The Varsity in coming out frankly with its opinion on the beverage rooms question, especially when it is a political affair," said F. G. Coleman, speaker of the Wycliffe Literary Society. "Beverage rooms will kill themselves because they are generally disgusting." He agreed with Brig.-Gen. C. H. Mitchell, that the beverage room is an abnormal swing of the pendulum, and that it will go back to its usual norm. "It is up to the government to try to mould the character of the younger generation, and at present the liquor law puts much temptation before the young people. I think a referendum might be a help towards the settlement of the question," he concluded.

S. A. R. Wood, also of the Wycliffe Literary Society, remarked: "I think that while the Ontario people may have made pigs of themselves, they will settle down. After all, we are civilized human beings and when the novelty of the beverage room dies down, there will probably be a decline in the amount of beer consumed. I doubt the wisdom of The Varsity in expressing such a definite opinion, without first finding out the general feeling of the students on the matter. I have no great objections to beverage rooms, but I think it is a crime to allow youngsters to drink. The mistake is not in the law, but in the way it is carried out. Young people in England seem to control themselves under the English liquor system, and I do not see why our young people are not just as capable of doing so."

B. B. McNerney, president of the Students' Administrative Council of St. Michael's College, was in favour of a change in the liquor law. "As far as the students are concerned, the beverage rooms are by no means an improvement on the old Government Control Law. Most beverage rooms, except possibly in the very large hotels, are dreadful places anyway, and not frequented by a class of people with whom one would associate. If The Varsity was interested only in the effect of the new liquor law on the students in general I think it had a perfect right to express its opinion. He could not see the need of a referendum, however. "Why do not the representatives of the people, who ought to know the general opinion of their constituents, deal with the matter in the next legislature?" he reasoned.

P. B. O'Byrne, the vice-president of the S.A.C. at St. Michael's, was strictly against the beverage rooms, and in favour of a referendum on the whole matter. "I think The Varsity was quite right in coming out with its own opinions on the question."

R. A. Sinclair of Knox College Undergraduate Association, was very non-committal on the whole matter. He stated, however, that he thought The Varsity took a commendable stand on the issue. "I can see no necessity for beverage rooms," he added.



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## SOCIAL AMENITIES

### ATTRACT STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

"But after all," said one second year student, "you don't get enough religion around Victoria to make you conscious that you are attending a denominational college. Morning chapel is not obligatory and is attended by students of every creed."

"The cosmopolitanism of University College was the reason I came to Victoria," declared a third year man. "There is such a thing as too much tolerance." But the general view seems to be that religion plays very little part in the students' decision to go to Victoria.

Apparently the religious problem is not foremost in the minds of students at the other two denominational colleges, although it may be an underlying force in their decision to attend these. Certainly, the phenomenon of a Presbyterian at an Anglican college cannot be explained by this. "The spirit of Trinity appealed to me," was her explanation.

There seems to be no positive explanation of why students attend colleges of their own denomination. "Force of habit," "Tradition," and "Scholarships," were some of the reasons given. "It is absolutely religious opinion as far as I am concerned," was the reply evoked from several Trinity and St. Michael's students. "I find the atmosphere of a smaller col-

lege more congenial," was the opinion of one St. Michael's student.

The fact that students at Trinity are not allowed to join fraternities is responsible for the opinion that it is easier to make friends there. This fact apparently holds much weight with students at all three denominational colleges.

## BLUES DETERMINED

### TO AVENGE DEFEAT

(Continued from Page 1)

to show the Kingston lads how to plunge, while Cam Gray is out to redeem himself and prove that his three misses at kicking field goals last Saturday were only flukes. Coulter and Isbister will again do the passing while the latter will again show that he is the best kicker in the league.

Some of Queen's men will be forced to go the full 60 minutes and the pace will probably tell before the end of the game. However, they did it last week, but Saturday will tell a different story.

## HERE'S THE DOPE

### ON SENIOR TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)

pionship squad but was indelible last year. To fill in time he coached the junior squad to a title. Gus is the surest yard gainer on the squad, has two more years to put in and is one of the best defensive middles in intercollegiate circles. Ridley College gave the Blues Ken Harris, 18 year old stalwart who relieves either of the regular middles. Ken has two more years to go. He first played for Varsity on the 1932 Junior Dominion champs.

Ted Perry and Walt Warren, both in their last year at Varsity, hold down the inside berths, with Colin Brecher relieving. Colin has two more years to put in at Medicine. All three have had long football careers at Varsity.

At the snapback position the Blues have Al Williams, the big Fort William lad. Al came up from the intermediates and has proved his defensive worth more than once.

Jack "Schnozle" Dawson and Stewart Hennessey share the flying wing berth. Both are in their last year at U.C. and their departure will leave a deep hole in next year's squad. Jack is a Preston product while Stew is a Toronto lad.

Bob Isbister, a Delta College product, from Hamilton, is putting in his first year in senior company, with two more to go. Last year Bob played with the seconds. Bob is no doubt the

outstanding kicker in the Intercollegiate Union this year. He also can send forward passes on their way in great style. Art Upper, a Jarvis Collegiate grad, is one of the trickiest runners in the game. Art has three more years to put in in Engineering. He teams up very well with Bob Coulter, the quarterback on the squad. Both lads carried the 1932 Junior Blues to a Dominion championship and have been reunited on the Blue backfield after a year's separation. Bob Webber, the plunging half, is in his last year at School. Due to examination difficulties Bob played for Balmy last year. Bruce Fenner, another Medical student, has also returned to the fold after a year's absence and is at present going stronger than ever. Cam Gray, he of the educated toe, is a second year Medical student. At present Cam is leading the intercollegiate scorers and promises to hold that position by means of excellent placement kicking.

## CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

whatnot, it was virtually impossible to make any gain (or profit) through the line (except Argos') so the University of Toronto imported Warren Stevens (who invented the forward pass), to replace the former coach (who had made a faux pass). Owing to his inexperience he was farmed out to the Montreal Winged Wheelers for seasoning.

Since then Varsity has been Top Dog and everybody happy, until the Alla Mater Society discovered that six members of Queen's Seniors didn't belong to the Beta Omicron (international rugby fraternity). When requested to join, they said "Not on your Lifebooy" and were thus ineligible (See Emily Post, *The Forward Pass*, the *Backward Don't*). This so improved the team that Oil Thighs regained their supremacy (See Who's Who, *Boston*). Now nobody is happy except T. A. Reed (See Auditor's report, Athletic Association).

Mr. Reed expects a large congregation on Saturday to see if Isbister can fill the great shoes (See *Whose Shoes*, Sinclair).

Since the success of Varsity Arena's successful venture in promenades, symphonies, five-ring circuses, etc., the stadium has equipped the officials with horns, flutes, etc., and Football has moved indoors again. (See *Chesterfield*, *Letters to his Son*).

Joab.

## ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

none of his buoyant enthusiasm and gay cavalier charm. His dramas are no small part of his total effect. Mr. Bonelli simply brought the house down with his singing of the Leon Cavallo *Prologue*. He has a big voice, rich in quality and he allows it to speak for itself. That, in the end, seems to pay.

The artists were most generous in their numerous encores and the large audience which overflowed the stage left in deep satisfaction.

F.B.S.

## St. Thomas Church

A short all Bach Organ and Choral programme will be given at St. Thomas' Church, Huron Street, immediately after Evensong on Sunday night. The sixtieth programme will include the chorale "Awake us, Lord", better known as the melody set to "Mortify us by Thy Grace", the "Aria" from a suite in D major, chorale "Jesu, joy of man's desiring", the cathedral prelude and fugue in E minor, a favorite with Mendelssohn and so frequently played by him at the close of a service at St. Paul's cathedral in Attwood's time. The final number will be an excerpt from cantata "Sleepers wake", in which the boys of the Choir are heard to good advantage in "Zion hears

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

U.C. has not won the women's intercollegiate basketball series in the past six years, but they have the makings of a stellar senior aggregation this season besides very good junior and freshe outfits. It would cast a different slant on the finals if U.C. worked its way through to that point. At any rate they are getting right in there from the very start, and are out to win if it is humanly possible.

Kay Brown and Billy McGarry, members of the senior intercollegiate last year, plus Quita Mennell, Pat Pethick, Lorna Reid, and Eonore Kennedy of the intermediates are out for the U.C. senior squad this year. Mary Page and Jean Atkinson are two surviving members of their senior team. In addition to all these names which really count in the ranks of Varsity women's basketball, there is a lot of crack material which has moved up from the junior outfit.

Of course the loss of Eleanor Wallace is very serious for she was decidedly the backbone of last year's contingent. Grace Driftwood is another player who is among those missing. But with only these two positions to fill from all the material available, Muriel Aitken, who previously coached the juniors, should have every chance to work up some real competition for the teams which have led so regularly in past seasons.

Grace Driftwood has taken over the juniors and has a first-rate group to handle. She has practically chosen the team already although, of course, no official announcement has been made as yet. A number of the pass freshies (who are eligible for this division) have shown up in fine style.

The freshe team looks very presentable also although it is hard to say so early in the game. They are turning out with much gusto and look as though they have the real stuff in them, which can be worked into something decidedly worth-while when they have had more practice and wider experience.

## STUDENT TICKET HOLDERS

On entering the Arena, student ticket holders will be given a ticket which will admit them to Sections P and Q.

This ticket will be collected on entering the section and pass-out checks will have to be obtained by students wishing to leave the section.

## RUGBY AT QUEEN'S

(Continued from Page 3)

From 1904 the tricolor supporters had to wait on through to the time of the war, and four years after before that wonder-team was moulded in 1922. Every enthusiast remembers the stirring days of 1922 when Queen's paraded the greatest half-line in years. "Pep" Leadley, Harry Batstone and Dave Harding--to say nothing of such marvellous players as "Johnny" Evans, "Red" McKelvel, "Pres" McLeod, "Click" Mundell, "Bud" Thomas, "Liz" Walker and others. For four straight years the tricolor ruled in the intercollegiate and, after losing in 1926, they came back to take the championship in 1927 and followed it with wins in 1929 and 1930.

And now the tricolor is out for more honors. So far during the present season, Queen's have shown that they are really serious in their quest for the college championship, for at present they rule as sole possessors of the top position in the College Union. Somehow we think that their ambitions are going to be realized. However, time will tell.

—Sports Editor, *Queen's Journal*.

her watchmen's voices". As the Choir have not resumed their broadcasting activities yet, these frequent after service recitals offer a good opportunity for their hundreds of radio friends to hear them in person.

## Sport Notices

### Harrier Notice—

The interfaculty meet will be held Tuesday, October 30 at 9.30 a.m. The race will start at Bloor St. entrance of High Park. Dressing rooms are located at 2000 Bloor West (Mineral Baths) just west of park entrance.

### Intercollegiate Waterpolo—

Practice tonight 5.30-6.30. Starting next week practices will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 5.30-6.30.

### English Rugby Club—

There will be a meeting in Room A, Hart House, at 5 o'clock tonight. This is an important meeting—everybody out.

### B. W. and F. Club—

An open meeting of the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club at five o'clock Monday, October 29th in the Debates Room of Hart House. Anyone interested in these sports is invited to attend.

### Jr. Meds Volleyball—

Team not chosen as yet. All positions open. Everyone interested be sure to turn out for practice on Saturday at 12 noon.

## SCARLET AND GOLD BEATEN BY O. A. C.

Kicking of Theal for Guelph Gridders Is Decisive Factor

### DEFEATED BY SCORE 7-0

O.A.C. defeated Victoria College 7 to 0 in a Mulock Cup game played on the Victoria athletic field yesterday afternoon.

The superb kicking of Theal for O.A.C. was the deciding factor in the game, as Victoria held a slight advantage in plays from scrimmage. Theal kicked for two singles in the first quarter and the Farmers clung tenaciously to this lead throughout the second period. Victoria continued to force the play during most of the second half, but although they were inside the O.A.C. twenty-five yard line on three occasions, they were unable to score.

Finally, with five minutes of play remaining, an intercepted forward pass followed by a Vic fumble gave Motzok the chance to plunge over for a touchdown, which put the game on ice for O.A.C.

Theal, Moffat, Stuart and Motzok starred for O.A.C., while Taylor, Chiperton, Pratt, and Gregory were best for Victoria.

O.A.C.: Flying wing, Theal; halves, Grasser, Stuart, Young; quarter, Motzok; snap, Charles; insides, Turnbull, Hagey; middles, Ferraro, Cook; out-sides, Moffat, Alderson; subs, Robertson, Kelly, Doucette, Crowe, Aitman, Huff, Butterwick, Ford.

Victoria: Flying wing, Walker; halves, Taylor, Gardiner, Chiperton; quarter, Dufton; snap, Ellsley; insides, Hills, Rodway; middles, Gregory, Gillespie; out-sides, Vaughan, Amos; subs, Miller, Pratt, Jessop, Affleck, Turner, Hunnisett, Fisher, Howes.

## JR. MEDS VICTORS IN UNEVEN GAME

Jr. S.P.S.'s Many Fumbles  
Prove Great Factor in Loss of Match

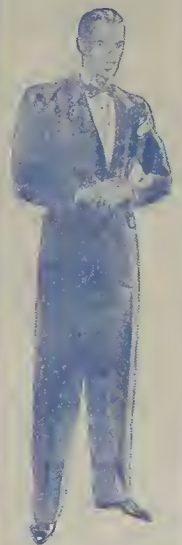
### MEDS PILE UP 11-0 SCORE

In a rather uninteresting and one-sided interfaculty rugby game which was featured by the many fumbles of the losers, Jr. Meds defeated Jr. School yesterday on the back campus by an 11-0 score.

School started out with a great deal of fight and were giving the big Meds a battle but the weight and the all round class of the latter soon told against the unpolished play of the Engineers.

Meds opened the scoring when Medlock intercepted a lateral pass in the

(Continued on Page 6)



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## Dance Time

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Exquisitely fashioned of sleek, shimmering All Silk Satin. Fitted top and low cut back, especially designed for evening wear. Their smooth lines ensure a smart silhouette. Lace trim—med. White and Tea Rose. **1.98**

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## Virginia Dare

At your own Varsity Shop  
**786 YONGE STREET**  
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Phone KI. 3600  
4 other shops in Toronto

U.C. PARLIAMENT  
SUFFERS DEFEAT

(Continued from Page 1)  
a failure in Canada. It is even now leading to Fascism. We want improvement in Canada, but the way of the N.R.A. is not our way." (Mr. Stone's speech was interrupted with unusual persistence.)

Up rose Wilfred Smith, leading off for the opposition. The N.R.A. is good, he affirmed; it has abolished exploitation of labor; it has shortened hours; it has raised wages; it has greatly reduced unemployment; and strikes have been few under its regime. (Mr. Smith quoted no reliable authority.)

Mr. Weyman (for the government): The N.R.A. is deplorable; it has not abolished exploitation, and has had little effect on hours; it has lowered wages; it has increased unemployment, if anything; and strikes have been many and severe. (Mr. Weyman backed up most of his remarks by statistics). He went on to accuse the N.R.A. of showing all the symptoms of incipient Fascism—compulsory arbitration, intensification of trusts, wage cuts, consolidation of capital, which have combined to push away many of the middle class into the proletariat.

An erudite turn was given to the debate when Mr. Van Eck went back to Anglo-Saxon times for a parallel. He maintained that the social contract, already applied in the political field, is now being applied by America to its economic life.

Mr. Lubitzky laughed at N.R.A.'s birth control for pigs, in the face of starving millions. Voice from the crowd: "Pigs are not kosher." Mr. Lubitzky: "Quite so. I still disapprove of the N.R.A."

After the carrying of the motion,

## Coming Events

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26

8 p.m.—3T6 Victoria Hallowe'en Party. No costumes. Snappy music. Held at Wymilwood.

8 p.m.—3T8 Victoria first party at Annesley Hall. Strictly informal. Admission by fees receipt. All freshmen urged to come. Music by John Crawford's orchestra.

9 p.m.—U.C. fall dance, Roof Garden, Royal York, Jack Slater and his orchestra.

9.30 p.m.—Medical-Soph-Frosh Ball, Crystal Ballroom, Royal York Hotel, Laurie Hesson's orchestra.

8 p.m.—Hart House String Quartet, Convocation Hall.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

8 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. meeting at 170 Spadina Rd. (north of Bloor). Topic, "Christ in us—the source of victory". Everybody welcome.

5.00 p.m.—Newman Club. Tea Dance.

5 p.m.—Victoria College Union Women's tea dance at Wymilwood.

Music by Stanley St. John.

Gamma Phi Beta subscription dance, Crystal Ballroom, Royal York Hotel, Nelson Hatch's orchestra.

Phi Delta Epsilon charity dance at the Roof Garden, Royal York Hotel, Geoffrey Waddington's orchestra.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28

10.00 a.m.—Newman Club. General Communion.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29

7.30.—The regular meeting of the University of Toronto Rover Scout Crew in Room A, Hart House. All interested are invited to attend.

8 p.m.—Meeting of Student Branch of F.S.U. at 24 Grenville (rear of 22). Elections. Symposium on "Democracy in the Soviet Union" and "Litvinoff at Geneva", and open forum. All invited.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30

5 p.m.—The University Women's Press Club meeting will be held at the Women's Union. Miss Mona Clark, editor of "Gossip", will speak. Tea at 4.30. Address at 5.

8.30 p.m.—Meeting of the Student League of Canada at 199 Grace St. Students interested are welcome.

1 p.m.—S.C.M. Hallowe'en luncheon at the Women's Union. Mr. Larry MacKenzie will speak.

8 p.m.—Meeting of the Varsity Chess Club, south common room, Hart House. Third round championship tournament.

9.30 a.m.—S.C.M. Theological Students' Conference in Emmanuel College.

8 p.m.—The first party for members of the Honour Science Club will be held at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. There will be games, dancing and refreshments.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31

9.30 a.m.—S.C.M. Theological Students' Conference in Emmanuel College.

9.30 p.m.—Dental Hallowe'en Dance, Roof Garden, Royal York. Music by Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2

9 p.m.—Ontario Twentieth Century Liberal Association Convention Dance, King Edward Hotel. Music by Luigi Romanelli, Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn will meet the guests. Tickets from Bruce Marshall, Jr. 9613.

Class of 3T4 Victoria reunion party, Wymilwood.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

9 p.m.—S.P.S. Soph-Frosh dance, Banquet Hall, Royal York Hotel.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Iota Alpha Pi Sorority annual Charity Ball, in the Alexandra Room of the King Edward Hotel. Stan St. John's orchestra will play.

the vote of non-confidence was passed by a large majority, and Mr. Stobie was allowed, in his farewell speech, "to die in peace".

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

## VARSITY CHESS CLUB

The following is the draw for the third round of the Varsity Chess Club championship:—Kaplansky vs. M. Rubinoff; Heffer vs. Sprott; Hayes vs. A. L. Rubinoff; Shankman vs. Gould; McConnell vs. Turner; Burgess vs. Jennings; Drummond a bye. These are requested to be on hand at the meeting Tuesday evening.

## FALL DANCE

If any tickets for the U.C. Fall Dance are unsold after 2 p.m. they may be obtained in the lobby of the Roof Garden between 9 and 10 p.m. this evening.

## VICTORIA 3T8

First party to-night, at Annesley. Don't miss it. Orchestra starts at 8.00 p.m. Strictly informal.

## CHEMICAL LECTURE

Professor W. H. Martin, of the Department of Chemistry, will lecture on The Chemical Elements tonight at 8 o'clock in Room 43, the Physics Building.

## HONOUR SCIENCE CLUB

On Tuesday, October 30th, at 8 p.m., the first party will be held at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. A wonderful evening's entertainment has been planned. Membership cards may be obtained from the representative in your year or at the door.

## U. OF T. COMMERCE CLUB

**SQUASH TOURNAMENT**  
Entries open today and will close Tuesday at 5 p.m. for the Annual Commerce Club Squash Tournament for the Crocombe Trophy. The draw will be posted shortly after Tuesday, Oct. 30th. Sign the list on the Commerce Bulletin Board now.

## VARSITY COLOURS

Be prepared for the Tricolour invasion on Saturday! A limited number of blue and white streamers is available at the S.C.M. office.

## LIBERAL DANCE

The Ontario Twentieth Century Liberal Association Convention Dance will be held Friday, November 2 at 9 p.m. at the Crystal Ballroom, King Edward Hotel, music by Luigi Romanelli. Tickets from Bruce Marshall, Jr. 9613. Premier M. F. Hepburn will meet the guests and a gala programme has been arranged.

ORPHANS POWERFUL  
IN GOOD OLD DAYS

(Continued from Page 1)  
Although the intermediates no longer play in the O.R.F.U., they still win games. This year they are leading the league with two wins and a tie. On their record to date, another victory should be recorded when they go to Kingston on Saturday to play Queen's Seconds in the return game with that team.

Bruce Fenner will be playing with the intermediates again this week, due to enforcement of an ancient rule governing shifts from senior to intermediate. The senior team's loss will be the intermediate's gain, for Fenner is a welcome addition to any team. Along with Fenner on the half line, there are Sid Jackson, George Powell, Barry Gray and Paddy Tafts. Whitey Miller is at quarterback and Sandy McPherson at flying wing. Along the line, Kuntz, Gibson, Bridle and Thomas hold them off with great gusto.

Ready to assist when necessary, we find Williams, McBride, Willoughby, Ripley, McVein, Lynch, McLachlan.

FAMOUS GRADUATES  
IN JUNIOR RANKS

(Continued from Page 1)  
responsible for many chapters of Varsity football history. The manager of the team was V. E. Henderson, uncle of Andy, who is this year's senior cap-

All applications for managers of Senior and Junior Hockey Teams must be in Athletic Office by Saturday, October 27th.

## FREE LANCES

Women students who are wholly or in part financing themselves through the University (any faculty) and who would like to meet others doing likewise and would enjoy a hike on Saturday, November 3rd, please communicate with Miss Jackes, 44 Hoskin Ave., before Thursday, Nov. 1st.

## 3T6 VICTORIA FEES

Be sure to get your fee slip in the College Hall Friday morning for entrance to party at Wymilwood in the evening.

## 3T6 VICTORIA

Enjoy a good time at the Hallowe'en Party tonight. A real programme and peppy music. Be at Wymilwood at 8 p.m.

## T. I. C. C. U.

The Toronto Intercollegiate Christian Union meets at 8 p.m. Saturday, October 27th at 170 Spadina Road. Discussion topic "Christ in us—the source of the victorious life". The T.I.C.C.U. has no registered membership, all students of all faculties are equally welcome to attend.

## RIFLE ASSOCIATION

The Annual Outdoor Match will be held all day tomorrow at Long Branch. The rifles will be taken out at 8.30 a.m. and those wishing transportation are advised to meet at Hart House Range at the above time. The match will probably be the largest ever held by the association so it will be necessary to start as early as possible. Those not wishing to go to Hart House may go direct to the Long Branch Range. The truck will return to Hart House at noon and will leave the main entrance for Long Branch again at 1.30 p.m. Arrangements have been made for members in the Faculty of Applied Science to be excused from laboratories as far as possible. Copies of the rules of the match will be given to the members at Long Branch.

## BOXERS

All boxers are requested to report to the Boxing Room at Hart House today at 5 p.m.

MAIN FLOOR  
EATON'S - COLLEGE STREET

Varsity to make a determined bid for the group title. The personnel of this year's junior team is: flying wing, Ridley; halves, Mumford, Mustard, Murrary; quarter, Miller; snap, Douglas; insides, Kingsmill, Archer; middles, Taylor, Serdevan; outsides, Beatty, Carruthers; subs, Hall, Cashon, Boyd, Broadhead, Stein, Jacobs, Nefsky, Wright.

LONG TRADITION  
BEHIND SENIORS

(Continued from Page 1)

Few things, if any, can stand the ravages of time and the rules of football were no exception. In that now dim and distant past, the rules employed differed materially from the present code which governs this sport. The posts were placed at opposite ends of the field 200 yards in length, necessitating many a marathon for a major score. The number of players was unlimited. At times a lengthy lineup was what saved the day for an injury-riddled team because little or no precaution was taken to guard the physical well-being of those who dared to don a uniform and enter the melee.

The ball could not be carried but had to be bounced, batted or dribbled along the field. Hacking, tripping and charging from behind were the order of the day. These forms of expression of defensive tactics were considered as the fundamentals and played an outstanding part of the training and practice. Padding and protection of any kind as part of the uniform were not considered a necessity worthy of attention. At the inception of padding it was found to be more of a hindrance than a help because of its unwieldy bulk.

The first international matches were staged in 1897, featuring a clash between Varsity and the University of Michigan. Then it was that Canadian players received their first initiation into the type of play resembling that which they now use. The boys of that

day and age must have been extremely apt pupils because when Michigan formed up they used the present snap system instead of the old scrum or scrum or scrum. Quick to learn, Varsity adopted the same system and were successful in holding the athletes from Ann Arbor to a draw. In the following year they lost in Toronto. It may have been a case of self-consciousness caused by the presence of friends and family but at least they made a debut. Since that time the memorable record of the University of Toronto is worthy of note. In 1895 they annexed their first Dominion title and since 1898 have wrenched sixteen intercollegiate titles from their fellow students. Many football heroes have come and gone. Their shoes will continue to be filled by succeeding generations so that there is a possibility of our grand-children being able to boast of sixteen more titles in the next three dozen seasons.

## JR. MEDS DEFEAT S.P.S.

(Continued from Page 5)

first quarter to run thirty yards for a touchdown. The same player increased his total by one point when he dribbled a loose ball over the school line in the third quarter. The scoring was completed in this same quarter by Spence who fell on the ball which was fumbled by School behind their line. Both touchdowns were unconverted.

Meds: Flying wing, Spence; halves, Carveth, McKone, Newton; quarter, McKee; snap, Allen; insides, Miller, McCullough; middles, Medlock, A. F. Graham; outsides, Belton, D. Graham; subs, Ryan, Lanier, Barron, Howes, Rice, Barrett, Fleming, Siegal.

S.P.S.: Flying wing, Walker; halves, Ballagh, Shaw, Pidduck; quarter, Stewart; snap, Walker; insides, Fox, Henry; middles, Hall, Clark; outsides, Mitchell, Busby; subs, MacDougal, Fennie, Stiles, Quance, MacLeod, Otter, Moriarty, Gray, Adelman.

Officials: Lamberti, Campbell.

**Gamma Phi Beta Subscription Dance** **Crystal Ballroom,**  
**Nelson Hatch's Orchestra** **Royal York Hotel**  
**\$2.00 plus tax** **Saturday, October 27th**  
**FROM 9 TO 12 TICKETS MAY BE OBTAINED AT DOOR**



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 29th, 1934

No. 22

# VARSIITY STOPS QUEEN'S TO TIE UP SENIOR RACE

## NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Ottawa—The Prime Minister has accepted the resignation of the Hon. H. H. Stevens as Minister of Trade and Commerce and as Chairman of the Royal Commission on Price Spreads and Mass Buying. Mr. Stevens will remain in the Conservative party.

Vienna—The danger of civil war in Austria has increased considerably, owing to the struggle between political and military groups for seats on the new Advisory Council.

Suva, Fiji Islands—Commander Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith and his co-pilot Captain P. G. Taylor, are off on the second leg of their flight between Australia and California.

London—A strong movement was reported under way to secure His Majesty's permission for the appointment of the Duke of Kent as the next governor-general of Canada.

Cleveland—Withdrawal of A. and P. Stores from Cleveland, as threatened, will throw over 2,000 out of work and will mean a loss of \$20,000,000 in revenue for the great grocery chain. The decision to withdraw is the outcome of a dispute between trade unions and the A. and P.

London, Oct. 28—King Prajadhipok of Siam may keep his throne if the government drops the prerogatives measure.

Marianna, Fla.—Quiet again ruled in Marianna after the lynching and attempted lynching that took place here on Friday night. An official inquiry will be held into the whole affair.

## RUGBY PLAYERS OANCE AT GAMMA PHI BETA

One of the most delightful after-the-game celebrations, Saturday evening, was the Gamma Phi Beta subscription dance, held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Royal York Hotel. Dancing to the music of Nelson Hatch and his orchestra, the happy throng gave every indication of a very enjoyable evening. Among those present were members of both senior intercollegiate rugby teams, notably Captain Andy Henderson of the Varsity team, resting from the battle, who kept a watchful eye on the situation from the north-east corner, and Gordy Keith, who held a very roving commission.

## DECLARES STEVENS AT DEMAND

Bennett Government is Doomed  
Is Belief of Duncan  
Marshall

### POPULARITY SCHEME

Stevens May Become New  
Leader of Conservative  
Party

"The Bennett government will fall no matter who leaves them or who joins them," said Hon. Duncan Marshall, Ontario Minister of Agriculture, in an interview given to *The Varsity* on Saturday, when it sought the opinions of several prominent citizens on the withdrawal of Hon. H. H. Stevens from the Dominion Cabinet. The people are tired of that kind of government, he said, and want a government that will take down some of the present barriers to trade with Great Britain. This need not mean free trade, however, but only a considerable reduction of tariffs.

"The whole Stevens investigation," said Mr. J. J. Glass, "has been nothing but a scheme to popularize the Conservative party with the electorate." The numerous abuses Mr. Stevens has disclosed have in fact been known for years to all students of political affairs, and he has only presented them to the nation in all their ugliness. And yet, said Mr. Glass, the Stevens Committee has proposed no remedy for their eradication. He doubted the truth of the rumour that Mr. Stevens would join the C.C.F., and was instead of the opinion that although Mr. Stevens' resignation would have no immediate effects, it might ultimately lead to his becoming leader of the Conservative party.

"The Conservative party are all loyal to Bennett," he said, "though both Bennett and Stevens are strong men." Bennett has rendered a great service to Canada, for in his great ability, his capacity for work, and the fact that he is a business man, he has three qualities necessary for a good statesman. He said he knew Mr. Stevens too well to believe he would join the C.C.F., for he was too conservative.

Professor Havelock of the Classics Department at Victoria College declared that in his opinion it was bound to have a favourable effect on the C.C.F. at the coming election. He refused to comment on the possibility of Stevens joining the C.C.F., nor upon  
Continued on Page 4)

## SACRIFICED OF BIG INTERESTS

### TORONTO SYMPHONY

Seventy-five student tickets at fifty cents each for the Toronto Symphony concert Tuesday 30th October will be on sale at the Hall Porter's desk in Hart House today from 12 to 2 p.m. These tickets are for the undergraduate members of Hart House and will be sold only on presentation of registration cards.

## VARSIITY UPHELD BY LEADING MEN

Student Views on Liquor  
Question Valuable, Says  
Nesbitt

### GLASS DISAPPROVES

"The Varsity has a right to express an opinion as well as anyone else," said Hon. Duncan Marshall, Ontario Minister of Agriculture, when asked on Saturday what he thought of *The Varsity's* attitude toward beverage parlors. But even though they do take a strong stand in the matter, he said, student opinion carries no more weight in the community than that of any other body of opinion. Local opinion, he concluded, is much better than a referendum as a means of settling the question.

Russell Nesbitt, K.C., also felt that *The Varsity* was well within its rights to express an opinion on beverage parlors, and felt that students' views on such a matter were valuable. Students, he said, are in a good position to form opinions, for they think more deeply than men in active life, whose time is taken up almost wholly by business and family concerns. In addition, students read widely and hold discussions among themselves, which further aids their coming to definite conclusions.

J. J. Glass, M.L.A. for St. Andrews, and local editor of *The Varsity* in 1917, said student opinion could carry weight, but did not approve of *The Varsity* taking a strong stand on the beverage parlor question. It would be wiser, he said, not to sway too far to one side, but to present all sides of the matter. Though he feared that student opinion was too inert to take much interest in national affairs, he thought it could be influential if it were more active. He also believed that local op-  
Continued on Page 4)

## VARSIITY PROMINENT IN LIST OF FAMOUS

Our Talented Professors Are  
Given Recognition in  
Who's Who

### MANY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Did you know that some of the professors of the University are in *Who's Who*?

Among those who have reached this pinnacle of fame are Frederick Grant Banting, whose discovery of the cure of diabetes by insulin secured for him a professor's seat in the University of Toronto, and Professor Cameron, one of the early editors of the Canadian Journal of Medical Science.

A man who has designed and supervised the erection of hundreds of bridges, including the one with the  
Continued on Page 2)



BOBBY COULTER

Field-general of the Big Blue team, who won a sensational victory for Varsity Saturday, kicking to the deadline for the winning point in the last play of the game.

### SUMMARY OF GAME

	Queen's Varsity	Varsity
Points scored .....	6	7
Yards from scrimmage .....	156	170
First downs .....	3	5
Total yardage in kicks .....	1405	1634
Number of kicks .....	30	35
Ave. kick in yards .....	46.8	46.7
Fumbles .....	2	5
Own fumbles recovered .....	0	1
Kicks blocked .....	0	0
Forwards attempted .....	5	3
Forwards completed .....	1	0
Own forwards intercepted .....	1	0
Penalties in yards .....	75	50

## SHUT-OUT SCORED AGAINST CADETS

Varsity Soccer Team Scores  
Seven Goals to Win  
Fixture

### MACPHERSON STARS

A vastly improved soccer team took the field Saturday against R.M.C. and with little difficulty trimmed the Cadets 7-0 at Varsity Stadium. A strong north wind made it difficult for the players to play very clever ball but even with this disadvantage a reasonably interesting contest was provided.

Right from the start it was evident that Varsity's rearranged front line was going to be dangerous and after several unsuccessful but close attempts, Schuett, Varsity's inside left, crashed through for the first score. R.M.C. tried hard to carry the play to the Blues but the Varsity backs were too strong for them and a long shot from left wing by Rawlinson put the winners two goals in front.

With a 2-0 lead the Varsity team concentrated on open soccer and several nice plays were executed with Rowland leading the attack. Two more scores were recorded before the half ended, MacPherson and Rowland getting them.

In the second half, with the wind in their favour, the Cadets were able to give Dykes, in the Varsity net, some anxious moments and only the inexperience of the marksmen kept them off the score sheet. The visitors kept the Blue team on the defensive for the early part of the second half but weakened toward the conclusion.

Varsity continued to work hard and were finally rewarded with another brace of goals, which came from Mac-  
Continued on Page 4)

## COULTER KICKS WINNING POINT WITH MARGIN OF SECONDS TO PLAY

Blues Overcome Early Queen's Lead to Tie Score at Six-All  
in Final Quarter; Return of Kick Brings Win  
on Second-Last Play of Game

### FOURTEEN THOUSAND AT GAME

Strong Wind a Factor in the Scoring; Barnabe Put Queen's  
in Lead in First Period with Placement and  
Tricolour Lead 4-3 at Half Time

By W. A. Crockower

Before a crowd of fourteen thousand cheering fans young Bobby Coulter kicked Warren Stevens' Varsity Blues into a last-minute 7-6 decision over Teddy Reeve's fighting squad of iron men up at Varsity Stadium on Saturday afternoon. The win put the Blue and White squad and Queen's in a tie for the leadership of the inter-collegiate football loop. Both teams have sustained one loss in four attempts. The game may prove costly to both squads as Barnabe, the Tricolour placement-kicking star, was taken out of the game with what appeared to be an injured shoulder and Bob Isbister, Varsity's kicking ace, has his left arm in a sling.

### STAFF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the entire staff of *The Varsity* this afternoon at 4.45 at the Women's Union. Attendance is compulsory.

## ST. MIKE'S LOSE TO SARNIA SENIORS

Wet Field and Fumbles by Blue  
Team Contribute to Their  
Defeat

### 19-1 SCORE ATTAINED

On a heavy, slithering gridiron at Sarnia on Saturday, Massett's Mighty Machine trampled the St. Michael's squad out of the Senior O.R.F.U. contention by the overwhelming score of 19-1. At no time were St. Michael's in the picture, while the Sarnia Imperials showed a decided superiority in their ability to convert the Double Blue fumbles into major scores. "Bummer" Stirling, always in his element in heavy going, again demonstrated why he is considered one of the best wet ball kickers in Canada when he hoisted the oblate spheroid time and again for distances of sixty to seventy yards, putting the students always on the defensive.

In the first two periods St. Mike's held the heavy Oilers well but spoiled  
(Continued on Page 3)

With the score tied at six all, the Blue and White supporters seemed to be in for a disappointment as only a minute of play was left. Queen's had the ball on their five-yard line. Johnny Munro fell back for the kick and sent a short hoist to Coulter. The latter, with two Queen's outsiders charging in on him, brought his foot up in a hurry and sent the oval over Munro's head to the deadline just as the Kingston lads landed on him. This climaxed a wonderful afternoon's effort on the part of the Blue and White field general.

The final score clearly indicates the nature of the game—hard-fought and close. With many on both squads playing almost sixty minutes, fouls were plentiful throughout. Two notable examples caught the eyes of the officials in the last quarter, and as a result the heavy penalty of fifteen yards loss was imposed. Zvonkin started the ball rolling when he was held on one of his plunges. Seeing Harris at his feet he trampled on the Blue player, digging the cleated shoes in deeply. This gave the Blues fifteen yards. Five minutes later Warren of the Blues was foolish enough to retaliate by trampling on Zvonkin's face. This silly retaliation cost the Blues fifteen precious yards, halting their strong offensive by putting play back in the Varsity end of the field. Hadn't Young fumbled, the score would have remained six all because of Warren's act of revenge.

### Strong North Wind

The strong wind was one of the  
(Continued on Page 3)

## Kingston Artists Paint the Park But Get Scalped and Lost in Dark

A brow nor'wester whirled through the trees in the four a.m. gloom of Saturday morning when the Queen's advance guard fell upon the sleeping hamlet of Toronto. Quickly and methodically, they began their attack at College and University Aves.

At eight a.m. the awakening townspeople were shocked at the sight of the carnage that had been worked. Just where the crescent splits to encircle the Parliament Building, above College, the road ran red and yellow and blue with brilliant script:

### QUEEN'S

#### QUEEN'S QUEEN'S

Every lamp post around the park was drowned in similar hues—the red trickling down onto the yellow like a bleeding nose, the yellow dribbling down onto the blue like a broken egg, and the blue oozing down the grey lamp post like nothing on earth. The very flagging stones of Hart House

bore a crimson QUEEN'S, and in awful anticipation, Varsity undergrads hustling to lectures glanced fearfully upwards at the flagpole. The higher points were safe, however.

But the boldest invaders met with opposition, and a few members of every advance guard fell into the hands of the enemy. Varsity stalwarts from the University residences, coming home from parties, fell upon the several of them. The hapless foes were dragged into a nearby haven, and the utensils of torture—hair clippers and razors, were quickly produced.

Half an hour later the Kingstonians were released far in the depths of the Rosedale Ravine, each bearing a great shaven and blue-stained welt on their respective crowns—a gloriously triumphant "T".

The brow nor'wester still roared and  
Continued on Page 4)

## Memorable Evening Promised By Wild and Woolly Foresters

The following letter was received by the Date Bureau yesterday, from the executive of 375 Forestry who are at present at a forest camp at Achray. The letter was written on a scroll of birch bark measuring 21 1/2 inches by 10 1/2 inches and will be taken care of through the facilities of the Date Bureau. Any class or group of girls wishing this date on bloc may apply.

Achray, Ontario,  
October 19, 1934.

Date Bureau,  
University of Toronto,  
Dear Sir:

On the twenty-sixth day of September, twenty-one of nature's best, to wit, fourth year Forestry, stepped off the transcontinental at Fall Camp in Algonquin Park, for a six weeks' sojourn in Ontario's hinterland. This, together with a five months' absence from the bright lights due to summer bush employment, has made the boys long for

female companionship, and the formation of the Varsity Date Bureau was greeted with cries of "Timber!"

The Bureau is filling a long-felt want at the University, and we have decided to give it the boost that it deserves. Therefore, on the thirteenth day of November, seventeen bronzed and stalwart Apollos hope to escort an equal number (if not more) of the Bureau's best, to an evening such as few have experienced, but many dream about.

Let us be more explicit—if you have seventeen ladies (Gentile) who like their escorts of a manly mien, stalwart, tanned by wind and sun, and gentlemen of the first water, their prayer is answered.

To particularize on the class—Two Englishmen—not green by any means.

Several farmers—who want to cul-  
Continued on Page 4)



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 29th, 1934

## LOCAL OPTION VERSUS REFERENDUM

The attitude of Premier Hepburn towards the steadily increasing number of opponents towards the beverage-room legislation is inconsistent with his position as leader of the Liberal Party. He has definitely expressed his refusal to be influenced by the outcry of those who consider the policy of the government a complete betrayal of our highest social principles. The Liberal Party has always been a staunch supporter of temperance movements in the province and will not take kindly to the dictatorial attitude of their present leader in definitely refusing any consideration for the wishes of the people who placed him in power. All political parties must share in the feeling that such autocratic measures are a definite repudiation of the democratic principles on which our political order is founded. The electorate has already expressed its complete disapproval, insofar as possible, and has indicated, in no uncertain manner, its attitude toward this particular policy. Without any concrete assurance to the contrary, the Premier's assumption of responsibility exposes him to devastating criticism, even from his own party, and appears to be little short of political suicide. The strategic move for Mr. Hepburn would be to discover the will of the people by a referendum and thus free both himself and his party from the charge of overriding the rights of the electorate.

In a recent interview the Premier sought to justify his position by referring to the sum of \$2,300,000 already contributed to the exchequer from this lucrative enterprise. If the liquor traffic can be condoned by this sort of argument, why is not the sale of drugs and poisons also legalized? Either case amounts to a trafficking in human souls.

The only plausible justification of the present method of liquor distribution given by Mr. Hepburn and members of his government interviewed in today's issue of *The Varsity* is the adequacy of local option. Excusing the present administration by appealing to the archaic act which provides for local option is inconsistent with the independent and progressive spirit of the present premier. Moreover, when the people voted wet under this particular act, they were not voting for beverage-rooms!

Under the accepted system of local autonomy the advantages are entirely with the wets; there is no protection for those who voted dry. The situation in Orillia is a striking example. The hotel at Atherley, serving a summer-resort district, is granted a license for the entire year. Obviously the customers must be drawn from Orillia, only three miles away. There is no protection from the rowdiness against which the town sought to safeguard itself. Furthermore, four authorities have been granted to the town of Sutton, with a population of approximately 800. Can the commissioner have been influenced by the fact that Sutton is placed in a strategic point to serve customers from nearby dry constituencies?

Local option has no significance in this day of high-powered automobiles. Those who wish to drink may easily journey to a nearby hotel and imbibe all they can hold. But they must drive home again in a condition rendering them unfit to handle a car. The dry area is not spared the menace of drunken drivers, but is even more exposed to it than the wet sections for this very reason. Some hotel-keepers with an eye for business have established themselves conveniently on the border of local option communities. No place in a dry section is farther than one hour's travel from a beverage-room!

Local option has the disadvantage of creating unnatural divisions in the province without ensuring immunity for those areas which have expressed temperance sentiments. If the wards of Toronto enjoyed local autonomy, and if all save one voted against liquor, the city would still be wet! What is true in miniature is true in the larger sphere of the province.

The entire system of local option fosters economic boycott. Customers are diverted to communities which afford drinking facilities to the detriment of stores and hotels in dry towns. These merchants are practically compelled to sacrifice their principles to save their business by voting for a beverage-room.

For these reasons local option is infinitely more unjust than a provincial referendum, and cannot be substituted for it by a leader conscious of his responsibility to serve the will of the people.

## EDITORIAL NOTE

The statements in the downtown press to the effect that *The Varsity* would hold a straw vote on the beverage-room question did not originate in our offices. As far as *The Varsity* is concerned, the controversy ends with this issue unless it is raised again in some other quarter on the campus.

## Varsity Prominent in List of Famous

(Continued on Page 2)

greatest span in Canada, at Peterborough, is known to his students as Professor F. Barber; and another whose books have long steeled scholars in their lure of learning is Professor Adam Carruthers, author of the matriculation Latin text.

Professor C. H. Chant at one time organized and led an expedition to Australia, to observe and test Professor's Einstein's theories about an eclipse. Who's Who does not tell us

whose views finally convinced whom; but Professor Chant has remained curiously quiet on the subject of Einstein since.

At this stage the two reporters who had been delving deeply into the records of Who's Who looked at the old clock and found that after four hours they had but reached the D's in the directory. Do you know the aims and achievements your professor is hiding deep beneath his modest mien? For all those interested—Who's Who knows all, and tells everything.

## Art, Music and Drama

### Hart House String Quartet

The quizzical, half indulgent air with which the Hart House String Quartet met its audience, Friday night bespoke I think, deep gratification in so much that the undergraduate body has begun to take these concerts seriously. The Quartet's work was indeed so approved by the audience that it could not refrain from hearty applause at every opportunity regardless of the continuity of the movements and at the conclusion of the concert the Quartet was given a real ovation.

Good music has something to offer to every type of listener, from the uninitiated to the erudite musician: so also is a measure of satisfaction received at the first hearing of a composition. But it is only after a degree of familiarity has been reached that any true and adequate appreciation is possible. Works of the dimension of the Beethoven Quartet cannot fail to impress from the first by their grandeur and majesty. We sense the greatness in technical mastery when we feel only the obvious superficial beauty.

The Schumann Quartet repays a second audition for quite another reason. Schumann has the habit of inlaying

his works so richly with serene beauty that we are overwhelmed by its abundance. It may be this fact that makes people slow to appreciate Schumann, for strength and distinctiveness are more impressive than sustained beauty.

The Hart House String Quartet is technically so fine and its musicianship so impeccable that criticism seems mere quibbling. It appears that the greater the music it plays, the finer is the performance. Nothing was done quite so well as the Beethoven. The first violin stepped into the ensemble and the whole quartet shared equally in the promotion of a great work which had the feeling of conviction and sincerity, and the inevitability of a great performance.

The Haydn Quartet had, by comparison, a feeling of hard and brilliant virtuosity, the playing rather too vigorous and rough and the balance of the ensemble at times jeopardized by the undue prominence of and the lack of blend in certain parts.

F.B.S.

Greatest thanks are due the Hart House String Quartet for their resolve to play one of the last quartets of Beethoven at each of this year's concert. (Continued on Page 4)

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

### WANTS STRAW VOTE

The Editor, *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

What about the straw vote on the question of the Beverage Rooms? Is it that the S.A.C., having gone thus far with the question, proposes to forego any definite action for fear of offending the powers that be?

What harm can it do to find out the student opinion on this very important matter? If the students show themselves to be solidly behind *The Varsity* in its avowed editorial policy, then it is the duty of *The Varsity* to continue to attack this social evil. If, on the other hand, the students favour the continuation of the present system of dispensing liquor, then they will merely be showing confidence in and approval of the most astounding alteration that the present government has seen fit to institute.

This is not a political question, nor can *The Varsity* be accused of meddling with political controversial affairs, in criticizing the present system. It is a social evil, and as such, where, if not in the provincial centre of learning, should the strongest steps be taken against it? Newspapers talk of the crowds of "students" seen in the local Beverage Rooms. If these tales are false, let us show it by the proposed vote. If they are true, it will do no particular harm to admit it, although it is not a thing of which the University of Toronto should be proud. *The Varsity* has already found that prominent men are in agreement with its policy. If the students are also behind their paper, let us continue the fight!

H. Clark Balmer,  
IV Medicine.

### ANTI-PROHIBITION

Editor *Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

In my opinion there is no valid excuse for preventing the sale of beer or

(Continued on Page 4)

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## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

The football world today presents a much different appearance to what it did before the teams went into action Saturday. St. Mike's saw their chances slide away on the slippery gridiron at Sarnia while Argos failed in their quest of the golden fleece in Hamilton. In the intercollegiate series Queen's and Varsity are still running abreast while McGill are working into a favourable position for their drive down the back stretch.

Warren Stevens' gridiron hopes, fondly referred to as the Blue clad warriors, had little if anything, to spare in their battle with Queen's. The Tricolour, who have been winning games by a single point all season, came to town, short handed in this regard. Even at that the wind had as much to do with the tide of battle as did the efforts of the Toronto students. Queen's are undoubtedly a hard team to beat. They are husky, hard, and cautious, a combination which yields points grudgingly. In face of this the Varsity team looked rather ineffective at times.

Still, winning games in the last play of the contest is not a daily occurrence anywhere except in magazines, and that effort of Coulter's on Saturday is something which will probably not be duplicated in several seasons. In fact, it was that last quarter when Varsity was battling against time, and gradually cutting down the Queen's lead until it had evolved into a deficit, that saved the game from mediocrity.

In other lines of endeavour Varsity met with varying degrees of success. Both the intermediate and junior football clubs lost but the soccer and rugby teams won. The victory for the rugby team brings an intercollegiate title to Varsity and intercollegiate titles to date have been very elusive. The soccer team now has only to hope that M.C.C. beat McGill and they will be in possession of the title. This, however, seems rather unlikely as McGill beat Varsity, and will scarcely lose to the team beaten in turn 7-0 by Varsity.

It is with sorrow that we learned last night of the death of the sister of Davey Rowland, playing manager of the intercollegiate soccer team. Friends of Mr. Rowland will join with *The Varsity* in extending to him their sincere sympathy.

## JUNIOR ARGOS DEFEAT VARSITY

Varsity Tried Hard but Failed  
to Cope with Argos' Experience

### FINAL SCORE 18-0

Varsity juniors went down to defeat before the powerful Argonaut rugbyists in a Junior O.R.F.U. fixture, Saturday afternoon on the back campus, by an 18-0 count. Varsity tried hard all the way and were not guilty of much loose playing, but Argos proved to have too much experience for them to cope with.

In the first quarter, Selkirk, Argos' star kicker, hoofed the oval 65 yards over the deadline to register the first tally. A short Varsity kick gave the Argos the ball in a good position and on two bucks Wallace crossed the Varsity line for a touchdown which was not converted.

Varsity started well in the second quarter. They got the ball on Argos 40 yard line when the Varsity receiver of Selkirk's hoist was given no yards. Miller tossed a 20 yard pass to Mustard but Argos recovered a bad snap and the big threat was halted. Soon after this Argos got the ball on Varsity's 12 yard line when they blocked a kick. On the first down Stokes went over for the second touchdown of the game. This one was converted. Just before half time Varsity completed another 20 yard pass. Selkirk was showing real class on his towering kicks and easily outshone Miller, who could not get very much distance with his hoists.

The third quarter produced no scoring. Varsity continued to press in the last quarter. They completed an 18 yard pass and then gained 12 yards on a faked pass, but the ball was dropped. When they got possession of the ball again, Stein plunged 15 yards, and Miller tossed a 30 yard pass. He tried again on the next down but the pass was intercepted and run back. Then Argos tried a pass and Macpherson tossed one to Forbes, who was camped behind the Varsity line. This touchdown was converted to close the scoring.

Argos: Axmith; Selkirk, Macpherson, Darbyshire; Forbes; Hendrie; Macklen, Hewlett; Auburn, Harris; La Belle, Kearns; subs, Hine, Pogue, Watson, Wallace, Miller, McDonald, Stukus, Seymour.

Varsity: Mumford; Miller, Anderson, Stein; Mustard; Casson; Cowan, Penfold; Sirdevan, Hall; Shukin, H. Beatty; subs, W. Beatty, Carruthers, Murray, Archer, McCrea, Douglas, Taylor, Jacobs.

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

No sport column today would be complete without at least a mention of that rugby game on Saturday. Perhaps from the male standpoint (i.e. that of one versed in the intricacies of the game) it may not have been football of the highest calibre. But to those of us who are not so super-critical it seemed a marvellous game and we came away exhausted from the intense nervous strain. We would like to join heartily in the general hand which is being given to the "Big Blue Team".

And now to turn to subjects which are more within our scope. Basketball at St. Mike's is coming right along. Their losses seem almost as serious as Vic's but they are decidedly more optimistic than the managers of the Scarlet and Gold outfit appear to be. Agnes Gardner will be playing again this year, and she is so versatile an athlete as to be an invaluable addition to any team.

Agnes is the sole survivor of the regular '33 quartet which gave St. Hilda's a real fight for the group leadership. Helen Dart, Pat Callan, and Betty Shanahan all graduated and Rosamund McCulloch, the fresher who astounded all the tried athletes of the University is not back for her second year. Rosamund was a big hope for St. Mike's in various sports—and also for the University—and it is very sad that she is no longer with us.

Mary Vining is back again; she played part-time last year. The available new material looks first-rate. Peggy Bailey has the makings of a stellar defence player, and Betty Herringer would strengthen any forward line.

### BASKETBALL PRACTICES

The following schedule of practices will be followed until further notice:

Monday, 5-6:15 p.m., Seniors only.  
Tuesday, 5-6:15 p.m., Juniors and intermediates; 9-10:30 p.m., seniors only.

Wednesday, 5-6:15 p.m., Juniors and intermediates; 9-10:30, seniors only.

Thursday, 5-6:15 p.m., Juniors and intermediates.

Friday, 5-6:15 p.m., Juniors and intermediates; 8-9:30, seniors only.

All players including freshmen who wish to try out for the various teams will report to the main gymnasium at the time specified. All men are asked to report to a manager to fill out a registration card and to be assigned to a squad.

Ralph McKibbin,  
Senior Manager.



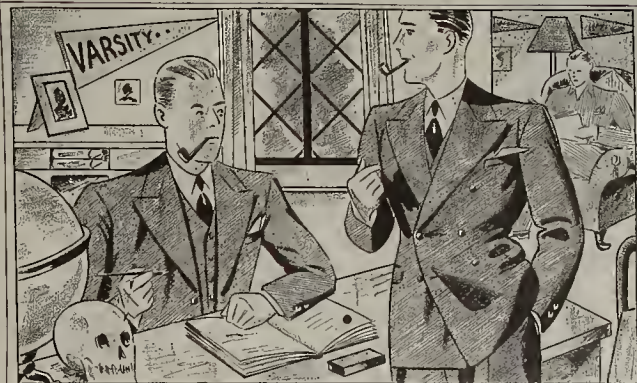
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## VARSLITY STOPS QUEEN'S TYING UP RUGBY RACE

(Continued from Page 1)

greatest factors in the game. Blowing from the north it aided each team in turn. All of the points scored in the contest except two for Queen's, were chalked up with the scoring side having the wind behind them. The wind made life miserable for the halves as sudden gusts caused the ball to soar over their heads. Isbister's lofts seemed to have been singled out especially and the Queen's halves often misjudged his lofty kicks.

Queen's were first to chalk up a score when in the first few minutes of play Bruce Fenner made a bad pass to Isbister on an end run, the ball going into touch. This gave the teen year penalty claiming that Kirkland was roughed on the play. A pretty Queen's team possession at the Blues' twenty-seven yard line. Zvonkin carried the ball to a point directly in front of the Blue posts twenty five yards out. From this point Barnabe's educated toe sent the oval directly between the uprights on a neat placement effort. This ended the scoring in the first quarter.

### Varsity Scores

In the second quarter, after an exchange of kicks and a fumble on the part of each squad, Cam Gray sent the ball to the Queen's deadline on a long rolling punt for the Blues' first point. On the very next play Greco recovered a Queen's fumble and after the ball was moved to a point in front of the posts Gray's attempted placement went wide for another single. After an exchange of kicks Barnabe, the placement kicking star of Reeve's crew, was hurt and was taken out of the game. Big Bob Isbister came on

after one of Munro's short kicks against the wind and hoofed a long one to the deadline to tie the score at three all.

On the very next play Sonshine plunged for nine yards, Kirkland following this up with a thirty-yard crash through the centre, being downed at midfield. The officials tacked on a fit-forward pass, Krug to Munro, placed the ball at Varsity's sixteen yard line, from where the latter kicked to the deadline to break the tie and sent Queen's into a 4-3 lead at half time.

At the start of the second half the Blues began a heavy offensive but a fumble on the part of Laing put the Blues in a hole and after an exchange of kicks the wind carried Munro's loft to the deadline for a fifth Tricolour score. At the end of the quarter Queen's were penalized for holding Isbister when the latter tried to recover one of his kicks. This cost Reeve's men a sure point.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter Zvonkin plunged the ball to Varsity's twenty-nine yard line from which point Munro kicked for Queen's sixth and final tally. The Blues sent the play into the Tricolour half and aided by Zvonkin's penalty and Munro's short kicks placed the ball twenty-five yards out. Coulter's attempted placement barely went ten yards. Isbister punted for a point on the next exchange. On the very next exchange Isbister kicked to the deadline from midfield. Zvonkin fumbled on the next play and Allison recovered thirty yards out. Isbister quickly kicked for the third and tying point in two minutes.

### Exciting Finish

Some heavy plunging and Warren's penalty punt play in the Varsity end and when everything looked darkest from a Blue standpoint, Young fumbled

the ball at Varsity's forty-six yard line. Isbister's long punt put the ball on Queen's four yard line, from which point Munro sent his punt to Coulter, who quickly returned it for the winning single.

On both squads several lads stood out. Munro, Edwards and Krug went well on the Tricolour backfield. Sonshine turned in a splendid effort. Zvonkin, Kirkland and Kostuk gave their best performance to date with the former two also turning in excellent plunging efforts. For the Blues, Coulter as usual played a heady game being ably helped by Isbister and Webber. Schnozze Dawson played in his old time form, which is very, very good. On the line Greco, Harris, and Laing were outstanding. The tackling of the Blue outsidies was good only at times.

Queen's: Sonshine; Krug, Munro, Barnabe; Edwards; Barker; Kostuk; Waugh; Zvonkin, Kirkland; Elliott, Wing; subs, Young, Lewis, Bews and Jones.

Varsity: Dawson; Fenner, Isbister, Upper; Coulter; Williams; Warren, Brebner; Greco, Laing; Henderson, Allison; subs, Hennessey, Gray, Webber, Taylor, Miller, Perry, Harris, Keith and Holden.

## ST. MICHAEL'S LOSE TO SARNIA SENIORS

(Continued from Page 1)

any chance they had to keep pace with the Imperials by making a costly fumble ten yards out, on which the feet footed Perry scored a try, with Hayes converting. Woefully weak in the kicking department, St. Michael's found themselves constantly forced back into their own territory whenever

## Sport Notices

### B. W. and F. Club—

An open meeting of the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club will be held in the Debates Room of Hart House at five o'clock this afternoon. Anyone interested in these sports is invited to attend.

### Vic Women's Baseball—

First practice on Monday, November 5 at 6 o'clock in Little Vic gym. All interested please come.

### Rowing Club—

Elections on Tuesday, October 30, at 5:30 p.m. in Hart House.

### Sr. U.C. Volleyball—

The first game of the season will be held Monday at 4 p.m. in the upper gym. Will the following men please turn out: Cruickshank, Murphy, Chang, Levy, Mutteroff, Goulding and Damsky, and any other men interested.

### Victoria Soccer—

Game with Wycliffe this afternoon at 4:15, front campus.

### U.C. Soccer—

Practice today at 4 p.m. on the front campus. All players be out.

### Jr. U.C. Volleyball—

Practice in upper gym today from 3 to 4.

they resorted to exchanging punts, with Talbot and Marchelino doing no better than McKernan in the fullback duties.



New Imported  
Kid Gloves

**Mousquetaire Style**  
Just arrived! These beautifully tailored mousquetaires display the superb designing of Europe's premier glove artists. Made of the very finest quality real kid, they are in fashionable Black and Brown, in long length styles, with Pique sewn seams. Their charm is further enhanced by the matching Cleopatra Pearl. An exceptionally fine glove at a remarkably low price **2.50**

**White Evening Gloves**  
These gloves are an absolute essential if you are to be correctly attired for formal evenings. In the accepted 16-button length, they have large gleaming Cleopatra Pearls, and their white styling is perfect. Only **2.95**

**Fine Kid Gloves**  
These imports are exquisitely fashioned of the finest, soft, pliable skin, and come in plain or novelty Slip-On styles. The novelty styles feature the delightful Fan Flare cuff and intriguing stitching in cleverly executed stitching. In Black, Brown or Navy. Priced unbelievably low at **1.98**

## Virginia Dare

At your own Varsity Shop  
768 YONGE STREET  
(Next door to the Uptown Theatre)  
Phone KI. 3600  
4 other shops in Toronto

## KINGSTONITES ON RAMPAGE

(Continued from Page 1)  
grewled at 2:15 a.m. when the actual conflict got under way at the Stadium. It blew co-ed big-brimmed hats around. It sadly foiled the designs of christening fans whose apple missiles went far astray. And it carried those ex-cruciatingly beautiful kicks of Johnny Munro far into Varsity territory. Queen's took the lead. Queen's did the impossible and kicked two points against the wind. But in that final nerve-racking quarter, and in that final Frank Merriwell minute-it boosted Bobby Coulter's miraculous punt well over the Kingston line. The brow nor wester did well by the old Alma Mater-and left The Varsity's War Correspondent so weak he could hardly fight his way north and east for a cup of hot coffee, 'neath the sign of the neon tubes.

VARSITY UPHOLD  
BY LEADING MEN

(Continued from Page 1)  
tion would be the best way of settling the matter. A referendum, he said, is neither a proper expression of opinion nor fair in any way. Urban and rural areas may differ in their views, and it is unjust for one part of the province to dictate to another part that sees the problem in a different light. Ian Strachan, M.P.P. for St. George, refused to express an opinion on The Varsity's stand on the beer question. "I have nothing to say to The Varsity," he declared. "I am waiting to see what will happen." He thought that the pressure of student opinion, if unfavourable to the present beer legislation, should have some effect on the government's policy.

## Classified Advertisements

## LOST

Bracelet, valued as gift, brilliant and coloured floral design, Friday night, at Vic 378 or Med Soph-Fresh Party. Phone Junction 9032.

## LOST

On Thursday, October 25th, between Bloor St. and the Biology Bldg., an onyx fountain pen with gold clip. Finder please notify Harriet Christie, 147 Bloor St. W., Ki. 3614.

## Coming Events

## MONDAY, OCTOBER 29

7:30-The regular meeting of the University of Toronto Rover Scout Crew in Room A, Hart House. All interested are invited to attend.  
8 p.m.-Meeting of Student Branch of F.S.U. at 24 Grenville (rear of 22). Elections. Symposium on "Democracy in the Soviet Union" and "Litvinoff at Geneva", and open forum. All invited.

## TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30

5 p.m.-The University Women's Press Club meeting will be held at the Women's Union. Miss Mona Clark, editor of "Gossip", will speak. Tea at 4:30. Address at 5.  
8:30 p.m.-Meeting of the Student League of Canada at 199 Grace St. Students interested are welcome.  
1 p.m.-S.C.M. Hallow'en Luncheon at the Women's Union. Mr. Larry MacKenzie will speak.  
8 p.m.-Meeting of the Varsity Chess Club, south common room, Hart House. Third round championship tournament.  
9:30 a.m.-S.C.M. Theological Students' Conference in Emmanuel College.  
8 p.m.-The first party for members of the Honour Science Club will be held at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. There will be games, dancing and refreshments.  
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31  
8:15-The Classical Association of University College will meet at the Women's Union.  
9:30 a.m.-S.C.M. Theological Students' Conference in Emmanuel College.  
9:30 p.m.-Dental Hallow'en Dance, Roof Garden, Royal York. Music by Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.

## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2

9 p.m.-Ontario Twentieth Century Liberal Association Convention Dance, King Edward Hotel. Music by Luigi Romanelli. Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn will meet the guests. Tickets from Bruce Marshall, Ju. 9613.  
Class of 3T4 Victoria reunion party, Wymilwood.  
8:30-Class of 3T4 Victoria Reunion Party. Fred Evis' orchestra.  
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6  
9 p.m.-S.P.S. Soph-Fresh Dance, Banquet Hall, Royal York Hotel.

STEVENS SACRIFICED  
TO BIG INTERESTS-CLAIM

(Continued from Page 1)  
whether Stevens would be admitted into the party. Speaking at the Liberal convention in St. Paul riding on Saturday, Salter A. Hayden, the Liberal nominee in that riding declared that the Stevens' inquiry had been intended as a show to deceive the people but it got out of hand and Stevens had to be sacrificed at the demand of the industrialists. Colonel Straight, M.P. for West York and Colonel Mulock, M.P. for North York, declared that the Bennett government was favouring the big interests by reducing taxes on large incomes and by handing the Bank of Canada over to private interests. They expressed confidence in "honourable and able Harry Stevens", and declared that they were in favour of continuing the probe. After that his hearers were shocked to hear Major Inwood, the president of the Liberal Association, express a fear that there would be "nothing left in the trough by the time the Liberals come to Ottawa".

DANCE-HUNGRY FORESTERS  
CELEBRATE EN MASSE

(Continued from Page 1)  
tivate new fields.  
One Nature Photographer.  
One Westerner, still very wild in spite of three years in the east.  
One Laplander.  
One Naturalist-interested in mud-puppies and various other mammals.  
Three six-footers-will stoop to anything.  
Two five-footers-will rise to any occasion.  
And last but not least, 3T5's Clark Gable.  
It is absolutely necessary that this order be filled as a whole on the said date. To show our seriousness, all expenses will be borne by us. Address replies to the Faculty of Forestry.  
Truly yours,  
4th Year Forestry (3T5)

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken in the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

## U.C. MEN'S GRADUATION PICTURES

There is only a limited time left to have your graduation pictures taken so please co-operate with us in getting the last few taken. Appointments have been made with Freeland's for Tuesday, October 30: G. L. Laing 2 p.m., J. H. Dawson 2:10, H. V. Pritchard 2:20, J. F. Parrett 2:30.

## UNIVERSITY COLLEGE S.C.M.

Professor Dale is leading a group on "Verba Christi"-The Sayings of Jesus. Anyone interested in such a group is asked to meet in Room 67, U.C., at 4:45 on Monday, October 29th. This is an organization meeting.

## SCARLET AND GOLD TICKETS

Those desiring tickets for the dance this Saturday please sign the list in the college hall. There will be a few tickets for grads as well as an allotment for each year. Sign early and avoid disappointment.

## VIC MUSIC GROUP

There will be a music group in Wymilwood, Monday, October 29 at 5 p.m. Mme. de Kresz assisted by a violin soloist will give a programme of Beethoven sonatas. Men are welcome at these groups.

## ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)  
certain. These astonishing works are little known among us; yet we have an ensemble here eminently capable of expounding this marvellous music. The opportunity presented is one which all who view music with seriousness cannot afford to miss.

The Beethoven Quartet, Opus 127, in E flat, is not to be spoken of briefly. The first movement is perhaps the most insuperable, the most baffling of the four, and the programme notes' phrases—"great-heard humanity, philosophic profundity, etc."-are but futile words. There is an impenetrable power in the music which defies verbal discussion which, indeed, is apt to escape the understanding altogether. Listening to such works, it is a temptation to seek relief by denying, as some critics do, that this is music at all. But elude him how we will, there the mature Beethoven stands, and ours is the task—the impossible task?—to enter into his colossal thought.

The Haydn, as played Saturday night, is its own comment. The Schumann A Minor Quartet is perhaps not the clearest example of that composer's limpid, almost child-like, beauty. But it is moving, in a simple way, as Schumann's music is bound to be—for Schumann never vibrates with the unnatural emotions that affect the works of other romantic writers. The movement in this quartet which is sure to stir the listener's feelings is the lovely Adagio—darker, stronger, as is the whole composition, than most of Schumann's work.

The Hart House Quartet is always superb in performance. It is, however, worth noting that the Saturday evening concerts in the Theatre give the best setting for the ensemble. One would think that the genius of the Quartet expressed itself most perfectly in the gentle atmosphere of these charming affairs.

N.F.L.

## Ballet Russe

It is one thing to be charmed and it is quite another to be cloyed. It was the lot of Friday night's audience at the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo to experience the former state.

An aggregation of the most talented dancers ever seen on this continent is to be found in this company, which played to Toronto audiences the last three days of last week. Every one of these god-like terpsichoreans is a superlative artist and interpreter of the poetry of motion.

The vehicles chosen on Friday night to exhibit the talents and personalities of these dancers were unusually varied and admirably representative of their best work. The first number, Scuola di Ballo, with charming Bocherini music, presented in bright and animated pantomime the vicissitudes of an Italian

## HONOUR SCIENCE CLUB

On Tuesday, October 30th, at 8 p.m. the first party will be held at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. An evening's entertainment has been planned. Membership cards may be obtained at the door.

## FOLK DANCING

Many will remember Mr. John Madsen, who conducted a folk dancing class among members of the Student Christian Movement last year. On Friday, November 2, there will be a folk dancing party in O.C.E. gym and Mr. Madsen will be with us again. Tickets may be obtained from the S.C.M. either from the central offices or in the Household Science Building, or from Victoria or University Colleges. They must be obtained in advance.

## U.C. WOMEN'S GRADUATION PICTURES

Will the following women please report at Freeland's, 89 Bloor St. W. on the day and at the time appointed. Monday, 3:30 D. Beek, 3:40 J. Brydon, 4 D. Lincoln, 4:10 M. Westbye, 4:20 D. Nasmith. Biography cards will be at the photographer's. Be sure to fill one out.

Union Pacific, the second and most original number on the programme, called for the ultimate in clever timing, colourful settings, and sheer ingenuity of staging. Portraying as it does the struggle between the Chinese and Irish workmen in completing the Union Pacific Railroad, the opportunity was seized for introducing novel character bits and a sumptuous border scene. The dancing of Irena Borovna as the lady-gay and her gorgeous costume, were highlights of a highly intelligent divertissement. Interesting, too, was the original music, interspersed with American folk strains. Back in the tradition was La Boutique Fantasque, which presented the old story of the doll in a toy store and their nocturnal dildoes. The clever comedy touches of Tamara Toumanova and Ramon Jansinsky were second only to the superb grace and delicacy of the premiere danseuse, Tatiana Rabounchinskai, who captured all hearts, both on and off the stage, with her technical excellence and that winning smile.

A stunning spectacle, the Ballet Russe is a treat not to be missed. E.W.S.

## Art Gallery

Rather than add to the cloud of criticism obscuring the Renoir-Degas show at the A.G. of T., I prefer to discuss that criticism.

It is the habit of those people who feel they must "know" art to discuss the artist rather than his work. At the mention of Degas they pop up and tell an anecdote about Whistler and Degas (probably the one about Degas at the sight of Whistler in a cafe too, too elegantly dressed, even a carnation and yellow gloves, remarking, "Whistler you forgot your muff!"). This, of course, saves their face (or their seat), and they are credited with "knowing so much about art". This sort of thing accumulates, however, and soon we find the most ridiculous legends surrounding these artists. Granted that Renoir painted his cook; that Cezanne left his canvasses in the field of Provence; that Van Gogh cut off his ear and so on *ad nauseum*, but, what, may I ask, has all this to do with the position of these men in the world of art? Nothing!

Renoir and Degas were both great artists and, at times, incredibly bad. One would gather that the gallery has tried to present them both at their worst. The collection of Renoirs and the handful of Degas at the gallery is the poorest aggregation of unrepresentative works ever shown as the work of Renoir and Degas, French

## SMART COMFORT

—in a Bonnington dressing gown from Simpson's. We have them in colors as modest and lovely as a violet, or as gay as the coat of Joseph. From 7.95 up.



THE ROBERT SIMPSON COMPANY LIMITED

**Impressionists!** If the gallery authorities had been honest enough to remark that all the Renoirs with the exception of the large "Boigneuse", were done when the man was aged and infirm we wouldn't mind so much. As it is they are guilty of misrepresentation and it is not the first time—unless you are interested in the sordid detail of how bad a great painter can become in his old age skip this exhibition. A.H.J.

## Reginald Stewart

Reginald Stewart delighted a large and enthusiastic audience at his all-Bach recital in Hart House on Friday afternoon. Students, even those to whom classical music has generally little appeal, have come through the Prom concerts, to look on Mr. Stewart as an arranger of programmes that will appeal to them without lowering the quality of the music.

The programme on Friday, which was very representative of all Bach's moods, did not disappoint them. The delightful choral prelude "Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring", was received very enthusiastically, as is usual when Mr. Stewart plays it.

The "Tocatta and Fugue", originally written for the organ, sounded better on the piano than it does in the orchestral transcription, suffering, however, from the inability of the piano to produce the tremendous effects of the organ.

Mr. Stewart's excellent technique showed to advantage in the amazing way in which he kept separate the five voices in the fugue part of the prelude and fugue in B flat minor.

If all the other recitals in this series are as fine as that one was we may look forward to a very successful season. P. J. S.

## Sunday Evening Concert

The first Hart House Sunday Evening Concert was given last night by the distinguished Hart House String Quartet. The programme consisted of the Haydn and Schumann Quartets played on the Friday evening concert in Convocation Hall.

It seems to us particularly fitting that the Quartet should open the Sunday Evening Concert series in so much as the Quartet has played such an integral part in the University life. Hart House is its true home. Furthermore, the Hart House concerts are so fine, the artists who perform so distinguished, that the keynote for the whole season is struck in this first recital.

F. B. S.

## CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)  
formed that all petting has been forbidden in the new hospital at Corbell, Callander or wherever they put the thing. None of the dimes will be refunded, however.

C-C

A sign on the notice boards of most of the Colleges reads (approximately): Miss Vera Brittain, author of *Testament of Youth*, will lecture on Youth and Morals, Today and Yesterday.

C-C

Oh, she will die she.

Joab.

## CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)  
stronger liquor, if one cares to do so. Many doctors will agree that beer and even whiskey and wine, if drunk in

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moderate quantities has no ill effects and indeed is beneficial to many people.

It has been proven conclusively in North America that a law which can not be enforced is worse than no law at all. It results in the loss of confidence and respect for law in general.

Prohibition of beverage rooms will hence not eradicate the evil. Rather it will encourage drinking and bootlegging of inferior beer. The miserable failure of prohibition in Ontario and in the U.S. has shown that you cannot legislate people into being good. Rather it means bootlegging and crime. Some people unfortunately make pigs of themselves as regards eating; others have a very enjoyable chat while they do the same as regards drinking. Beverage rooms allow people to drink when and where it is convenient. It is no longer necessary to drink beer by oneself, or at a beer party, in order to have some at all. Those conditions of privacy usually led to excess. One may drink even more than before, and yet not derive harmful effects from this drinking because it is not all done at once. Rather whenever one is thirsty in business or pleasure it is now possible to refresh oneself.

There is no stigma attached to soda fountains or tea rooms that I know of. There one is free to go and drink ginger ale, tea, or coffee, or any other non-intoxicating beverage. It is an ideal rendezvous where old friends get together after the dance or the promenade concert as the case may be—and refresh themselves with some particular drink.

Beer was consumed in large quantities before open drinking was allowed. The government has wisely concluded that a man has a perfect right to drink in public just as he may eat in public. "There ought to be a law" is a common hackneyed expression and is evidence of an irresponsible attitude towards government. The proper means of combatting this evil of excessive drinking is through our educational authorities, whether Church or State. Once public opinion is educated, it will ostracise the glutton and the drunkard. Yours truly,  
Robert S. L. McAdam.

SHUT-OUT SCORED  
AGAINST CADETS

(Continued from Page 1)

Pherson and Rowland. MacPherson collected his third goal in the last minute of play when he beat the whistle with a shot which found the corner of the net.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30th, 1934

No. 23

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Premier Hepburn announced yesterday that beginning Thursday Ontario municipalities will receive 20 per cent of the profits from beer and wine sales, also that it had been decided to close all beverage rooms at 11 p.m. standard time.

Montreal—F. A. Gaby, for many years chief engineer of the Ontario Hydro, has been appointed assistant to the president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, Mr. E. W. Beatty has announced.

Berlin—Prince Hubertus of Prussia, third son of the former crown prince, has obtained his grandfather's permission to join the German army—the Reichwehr.

Paris—Startling Nazi army plans for the increasing of armaments were revealed by Marshal Henri Petain, the French Minister of War, to a secret meeting of the Finance Committee of the Chamber of Deputies this morning.

London—British and United States delegates definitely rejected the Japanese proposals for a new naval treaty to supplant the London and Washington pacts.

Washington—An unemployment insurance plan based on a direct tax on industrial payrolls, is now being prepared for presentation to the next United States Congress.

### U.C. PARLIAMENT DEBATES ON LOVE

Members Given Opportunity to Obtain Knowledge on Subject

#### SHAKESPEARE QUOTED

"Resolved that Love is the Sweetest Thing", will be the subject for the next meeting of the University College Parliament on Thursday afternoon. The subject, upon which the government forces will stake their political all, has been chosen by Mr. Bill Stobie and Mr. Bruce Marshall in order that U.C. men will have all opportunity to get first hand knowledge of the subject from their political experts.

"Love is something about which I know absolutely nothing," said Mr. S. M. Hermant to *The Varsity*, when asked for his advance opinion on the question. "I do not think that a debate is a very good place to learn about love, but my conservative nature prevents me from suggesting just exactly where the ideal place would be."

N. M. Pivnick, speaker of the house, also confessed official ignorance of the subject in hand, and refused to even define the term. "My office forbids me to discuss the matter," he said.

Mr. Bruce Marshall, who will be speaking on the motion, felt that he had little experience upon which to base any opinion, but quoted from Shakespeare "When love speaks, the voice of all the gods makes heaven drowsy with the harmony." Mr. Arnold Smith, Secretary of State in the parliamentary line-up, also felt moved to poetry in defence of love. Also quoting from Shakespeare, he orated "If sleep were all the joys of bed, one woman would another wed."

### JOHNSON SPEAKS ON NECESSITY OF INITIATIVE

Challenges Mass Meeting of Dental Students to Face Problems Squarely

#### FIFTH AMONG VOCATIONS

Lauds Past Accomplishments in Medical and Dental Sciences

A plea for the stressing of individual initiative, and a challenge to the younger members of the profession to face squarely the problem confronting them, featured a mass meeting of Dental students yesterday. Dr. C. N. Johnson, students' Dean of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, was the speaker.

"The mental endowment in every one of us," he said, "combined with the riches of science, and arts already available, needs only the factor of individual initiative before we can scale the obstacles in our path. Dentistry as a profession, has not yet reached its centennial, yet it has reached fifth place among the vocations in the esteem of the world at large."

In the course of his address, Dr. Johnson lauded the accomplishments of (Continued on Page 4)

### VARSITY APPROVED BY STUDENT BODY

Cat, Sports, Editorials and Theatre Reviews Prove Favourites

#### DDUR OFFENSIVE

In a survey conducted by *The Varsity* yesterday it was found that the students in general approved of the way their paper is run. Most of the people liked the editorials though Mary Henry, II Vic, thought that they were too highbrow, but nevertheless still good. Many would like to see more correspondence in the paper as they find the opinions of others interesting. There was a universal dislike for the smell of the ink. Several requested to have the paper printed in blue ink; others objecting on the grounds that it came off on their hands.

Kelner, IF U.C.: "I think the headlines take up too much room. I would like to see the back-page humorous features again this year."

Bill McPherson, I S.P.S.: "I think the Campus Cats are very good and also the sport column. I would prefer the articles to be records of events rather than interviews."

Lois Fleming, I U.C.: "I would like to have more movie reviews and something done about the smell of the paper."

Craig Davidson, II U.C.: "I like the Art, Music and Drama, the theatre review, the correspondence, and the Speaking of Sport. The editorials give food for thought."

A. Leventhal, V Meds: "*The Varsity* as a whole is terrible and what a hole. There is too much news about clubs in which just a small proportion are interested. I would like to see a cartoon if it is possible financially."

Mary Henry, IF Vic: "I like the Campus Cat and also the editorials, even if they are too highbrow."

T. Elliott, I U.C.: "I think that the general attitude of the students toward *The Varsity* is very favourable and I disagree with Mr. Leventhal."

MacKerrow, I U.C.: "I like the paper generally and in particular the sports and the Campus Cat."

(Continued on Page 4)

### DENTISTRY PLAN MERRY HALLOWE'EN

Wednesday evening, October 31st, will witness the annual Halloween dance under the auspices of the Faculty of Dentistry. The Roof Gardens of the Royal York Hotel have been reserved for the occasion and "Hinky" Hudson, the genial social navigator, has charted an evening of extreme pleasure to the accompaniment of Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers. The patronesses will be Mrs. Wallace Secombe, Mrs. C. A. Corrigan and Mrs. J. H. Johnson.

### BONES OF 1700 B.C. DISCOVERED IN CHINA

Professor White Delivers the Inaugural Address on Culture

#### ART OF GLAZING LOST

Oracle bones have been found recently at Honan, China, and have brought to light things which happened before 841 B.C., and which were formerly unknown, was the information conveyed to a capacity audience in the Royal Ontario Museum Theatre yesterday afternoon by Professor W. C. White, D.D., formerly Bishop of Honan, in his inaugural lecture for this year.

Professor White spoke on the subject "Chinese culture three thousand years ago", and as head of a Chinese Department which has been formed in the University of Toronto, will deliver a course of lectures, most of them illustrated, on art and archaeology in China. He stated that there are prospects that students from Japan and China will soon be in attendance here.

Professor White went on to say that inscriptions had been cut on the bones and painted by brush, and deal with the forecasting of oracles, the weather, and hunting, a favourite topic. Formerly authentic history has been taken to be from 841 B.C. but the Shang-Yin dynasty, to which these relics belong, date back from 1700 to 1200 B.C. (Continued on Page 3)

### SPRY TO ADDRESS LOCAL C.C.F. CLUB

Royal Commission on Mass Buying to Form Subject of Talk

#### DISCUSSION TO FOLLOW

"Mr. Stevens and the Royal Commission on Price Spreads and Mass Buying", forms the subject of Mr. Graham Spry's address to be delivered before an open meeting of the C.C.F. Club at Wymilwood on Wednesday evening next.

Mr. Spry, an outstanding figure in the political and journalistic world, speaking upon a subject which is being flashed before the public eye at the moment, assures a meeting of interest to those who attend.

This open meeting of the club, which was scheduled for an earlier date, has been held over until Wednesday, awaiting the return of the speaker of the evening from Montreal.

Mr. N. M. Pivnick, president of the club, states that an open discussion upon topics of general interest to the growth and development of the organization will follow the event of the evening. One such topic is the club's stand regarding affiliation with the organization as it exists in the province. The University club has not yet decided to enter into direct affiliation with the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation or with the Co-operative Commonwealth Youth Movement.

### VERA BRITTAIN GIVES LECTURE ON YOUTH MORALS

Modern Youth Lives with Wide-Open Windows, Says Speaker

#### NEW IDEALISM PRESENT

Task of Young Generation to Change Meaning of Patriotism

"The difference between Victorian youth and the youth of today, is that the Victorians lived in a house with the blinds drawn, while the modern youth lives with wide-open windows, through which he can view the 'facts of life'." This was the theme of Miss Vera Brittain's address at Eaton's Auditorium last night, on "Youth Morals, Today and Yesterday".

Introduced by His Honour, the Lieut. Governor H. A. Bruce, Miss Brittain addressed a crowded but somewhat disappointed house. She treated morals in the Latin sense of customs, and fashions, changing with succeeding generations. "It is a biological necessity for the younger generation to be a little harder on the older," said Miss Brittain. "It was the refusal of modern youth to accept the Victorian values which resulted in the changes of the last two decades."

"The lack of reverence of youth toward their elders, the determined unwillingness to take advice, resulted in (Continued on Page 3)

### STUDENTS ANXIOUS TO RETAIN COATS

University Library, U.C., and Victoria Have No Complaints

#### S.P.S. ADVOCATES POLICE

How safe are your belongings in Hart House? So far this term four overcoats have been lost, misplaced or stolen in its precincts. All of them, for some uncertain reason, were lost outside the comfortable Hart House Library. Into the Library, of course, no books or coats may be taken, so that members use it entirely at their own risk—unless they use the basement check-room.

The Hall Porter refused to give any opinion as to the probable cause of the disappearances. The Warden, Mr. Bickersteth, when interviewed on this "delicate subject", averred that the losses suffered by Hart House were by no means comparable to those experienced by other faculties on the (Continued on Page 3)

### ORGANIZE CLASSES IN FOLK-DANCING

S.C.M. Fortunate in Again Securing the Services of Mr. Masden

The social season of the Students' Christian Movement is getting under way this coming Friday, November 2, at a meeting to be held at the Ontario College of Education in the form of a party. *The Varsity* learned from Mr. J. A. Romeyn, president of the men's S.C.M. of University College, that plans for organized classes for folk dancing under the leadership of Mr. Masden would be arranged at the meeting next Friday.

Mr. Masden is a native of Denmark and a prominent figure in Y.M.C.A. circles here, and is well known to the members of the S.C.M. Last year Mr. (Continued on Page 3)

### SYMPHONY CONCERT

Seventy-five student tickets at fifty cents each for the Toronto Symphony concert Tuesday 30th October will be on sale at the Hall Porter's desk in Hart House today from 12 to 2 p.m. These tickets are for the undergraduate members of Hart House and will be sold only on presentation of registration cards.

### MODERN THEORIES TO BE DISCUSSED

Series of Science Lectures to be Inaugurated on Friday

#### DISTINGUISHED SPEAKERS

The following series of lectures will be delivered on Friday evenings at 8 o'clock in Room 43, in the Physics Building. The purpose of these lectures is to offer to those not directly engaged in advanced work in Physics, an account of modern theories of atomic structure which throw light on the interrelation of the elements. The notes attached will indicate the content and logical development and treatment of the subject.

Nov. 2—Dr. C. Barnes, Department of Physics. Valence of Chemical Elements: Early in the development of the atomic theory of matter speculations were made as to the nature of the forces keeping atoms grouped together in molecules, and the concept of valence was introduced to give an empirical account of the combinatory properties of atoms.

Nov. 9—Dr. C. Barnes. Modern Theories of Valence: It is only quite recently that any successful theory of valence forces has become possible. Modern atomic theory and quantum theory have provided the solution, although there are still many special problems to be solved.

Nov. 16—Dr. Elizabeth Allin, Department of Physics (recently holder (Continued on Page 3)

### WYCLIFFE RETAINS LEAD OF GROUP

Held Victoria to One-All Draw in Soccer Play

#### SCORING IN FIRST HALF

By holding Victoria to a one-all draw on the front campus yesterday afternoon, Wycliffe retained the leadership of their group in the interfaculty soccer league.

Pratt beat Ruch with a well placed shot to give Victoria a one goal lead at half time, but Wycliffe started off with a rush after the rest period and Fairweather soon gained the equalizer. The Vic backs looked rather bad on the play as they were slow in clearing the ball from the goal mouth.

The Scarlet and Gold dominated the play for the last fifteen minutes of the game but they were unable to score. Twice they forced corners, but each time the Wycliffe backs cleared the ball down the field before any damage could be done, and no further scoring resulted.

Wycliffe: Goal, Ruch; fullbacks, Simmonds, McKibbin; halfbacks, Cleverdon, Crawshaw, Nickle; forwards, Toone, Phillips, Wood, Smith, Fairweather; subs, Markle, Wenham.

Victoria: Goal, Dyke; fullbacks, Cooper, Scott; halfbacks, Woodsworth, Simpson, Campbell; forwards, Taylor, Pratt, Grills, Rowlinson, Cochrane; subs, Cryderman, Camp, Sim.

### PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR BLUE NETTERS IN BOTH LEAGUES

Varsity Basketeers Will Enter Big Seven As Well As Intercollegiate

#### TWO TRIPS TO STATES

Twelve Players with Senior Experience Already at Work

The senior basketball team has commenced practising in preparation for the forthcoming season. As the plans now stand they will play senior intercollegiate, Big Seven and take a couple of short trips into the States.

Twelve players with senior experience have turned out for the initial practices. The newcomers to the squad are Ddworth and Fitton of McMaster and Costigan and Mennell of Assumption. Of last year's team, Gold, Gordon, Levy, Bodrug, Caplan, Doc Mitchell and Normie Newman are all back. Lofly Willis is not eligible for intercollegiate competition but is able to play Big Seven. Jerry Vanderleek of last year's intermediate team has been showing up well at the centre position.

McGill have dominated the senior college loop for the past few years, but the Blue mentors are very hopeful that this year Varsity will undermine their supremacy.

### S.P.S. DEFEATED IN CLOSE GAME

Dents Staged Thrilling Finish in Last Few Seconds

#### PLAYOFF BERTH ASSURED

Staging a grandstand finish in the last seven seconds of the game, Dents completed a forward pass which was carried over on completion from the Engineers' twenty-five yard line by Dore, their spinning half, yesterday's 6-3 win over Senior S.P.S. ensured the Dental College of a playoff berth as group winners.

The game, although marred by numerous fumbles, was well-played and hotly contested during the whole four quarters. Senior School opened the scoring when Gartshore booted a single after Dents fumbled in the opening minutes of play.

The second quarter was featured by scintillating plays on the part of both teams, with Baker of School cracking the Dents' line for 30 yards, Dore tearing (Continued on Page 3)

### DR. H. B. SPEAKMAN, GUEST OF ENGINEERING SOCIETY

Freshmen Will Learn "School" Songs Assisted by Seniors

Dr. H. B. Speakman, Director of the Ontario Research Foundation, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Engineering Society this afternoon. Dr. Speakman will discuss the work of the Foundation and his address should prove of great interest to those students who are interested in research problems.

Prior to the meeting, Mr. McCarthy, Director of Publications and Publicity for the Engineering Society, will assist in teaching "School" songs to the freshman class, and will be assisted by the senior members of the Engineering Society.

The meeting will be held at four o'clock in Room 22 of the Mining Building.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30th, 1934

## WOMEN AND WAR

War is on the agenda of current events. It may not be point number one, two, three or four, but it is definitely on the list. Points number one, two, etc., may be another disarmament conference, or a general economic or wheat conference; perhaps the assassination of another dictator; perhaps the League of Nations will once more try to stop one of the local wars being waged at present; there may even be another investigation into the manufacture of war armaments (with the negative results of the U.S.A. investigation). But all these points are immaterial, except in so far as they are the initial steps in forming the war consciousness and war fever that, we are told, precede every war.

The University men and women in Canada are inclined to be apathetic and unaware of this war feeling. They look on war as "a something" that Europe is talking about, and think that Canada will be untouched by this European something. It is unthinkable that in Canada there should be passed "an emergency decree providing compulsory military auxiliary service for men from 17 to 60, and women between 19 and 45". (Toronto Star, September 29, 1934). But this has happened in Poland. And if in Poland, why not also in Italy, Germany, and France, that also have need of tremendous reserve armies? And if in those countries, why not further afield? For we are being promised a glorious wholesale slaughter. However, conscription of women in Canada, although possible, does not strike us as probable.

What then do the women of Canada face, in the event of another war? These things, quite definitely: the replacing of men in the munition factories so that they can make the bullets, explosives, war machines, etc.; the replacing of men in the various branches of mine work, especially the metal mines, nickel, iron, lead; the replacing of men on the transport lines, engineers, firemen, etc. They would take over most of the work that is now in the hands of men, the complete running of hospitals, all factory work, transporting, business execution. They would go overseas (for the war would undoubtedly be fought on a foreign battle ground) as nurses to tend their wounded men, and to drive the trucks and ambulances. The field of women's activities has grown so much since "the War to end War", that in the next war (a "post-script war") it can easily be seen, that any barriers that still remain between what is definitely man's work and women's work, will be completely destroyed.

This picture of what lies before the women may seem at first glance attractive, full of opportunity, of glamor, of romance. The new fields and interests that it opens up are indeed intriguing. But at what price? There is no romance left in war. The old idea of picturesque armor, and man to man conflict, and horses with their legs draped, has been replaced by lice-infested khaki, the wholesale mowing down of men by machine guns and explosives, the horrible crushing and killing by aeroplanes and tanks, the strangling and torturing by gases and chemicals. There is no romance in modern war.

There would be no discrimination amongst women in the amount or kind of suffering that would be inflicted on them. The degree of shelter and seclusion in their upbringing and lives would be of no account. University and society women would be as much involved as any of their factory sisters. It will not only be the men now in the recruiting camps, or the unemployed in the streets, or the lower wage workers who will be sent to the front. These will form the bulk of human war material, but they will be supplemented by the students now on the campus and in the colleges, who come within the age limits. It is worth consideration.

The women of the University are not urged to immediately rush out and join the Anti-War Society already in existence on the campus, or any other organization with a pacifist or anti-military policy. Nor should they become violent over the Armistice services to be held on November 12th. But they might think of the meaning of war, whether it is a thing desirable or undesirable; whether anything can be done individually, or whether more can be accomplished through an organization.

## Art, Music and Drama

### The M.C. Players' Guild

On Wednesday afternoon at 4.15 the Players' Guild will bring to its audience Mr. Noel Coward in a not-so-characteristic mood. Mr. Jack Graham is directing the last act of the "Vortex" with a cast including Miss Lucy Jane Grabbell, Miss Helen Stewart and Mr. Arthur Paulin.

Distinctly a problem play, this piece is a savage expose of sham and degeneracy in modern society. Packed with brilliant lines, which are not of the brittle quality expected of Mr. Coward at the height of his idiom, this play is nevertheless in the van of his artistic successes.

E.W.S.

### Hart House Theatre

There has been much talk about the resurrection of the drama through the Little Theatre movement. We sincerely hope that this is a fact. However, two grave questions must be answered. First is there (outside of the Soviet Union) any drama worth resurrecting, and secondly, if so, are there any

actors or directors capable of resurrecting it? We do not here imply that the answer must be in the negative—we merely wonder.

But a resurrection indicates a death; and it is quite unfair to suggest that Nancy Pyper has had any traffic with corpses; unless it be the dramatic material with which she is working. The idea of Shaw's play, that in the hour of trial one's real nature will out, sometimes with surprising results, is as old and as acceptable as *in vino veritas*. The sprightly treatment which Shaw accorded it, especially the chance to make a good thing out of each of the minor characters, no doubt partially justifies the appearance of *The Devil's Disciple* at Hart House Theatre this week. But the lack of a large enough number of really good actors available unfortunately binds the question of casting up with that of choice of play. A good stage director Nancy Pyper undoubtedly is; she has both an intellectual and an emotional comprehension of her dramatic material; but she must realize that unless

(Continued on Page 4)

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

### BEER ISSUE PETTY

The Editor, *The Varsity*.  
Sir:

In a world saturated with the consciousness of political and social change and reconstruction, at the veritable cross-roads of human destiny where Man is choosing between a chauvinistic nationalism and Fascist slavery, or a pacifistic Internationalism and co-operative equality, in such a profound crisis I find to my dismay and disappointment that the voice of a distinguished university presents three-column headlines on beer, and special issues on rugby.

I say, shame! Shame upon our learning, upon our mission to society, when we, the intelligentsia of tomorrow, fiddle on the shallow strings of beer and rugby, while the Rome of destiny burns. When are we going to awake and realize that we are being led to another imperialist holocaust?

I say, the issue is not beer but blood! Let us snap this lethargy, comrades, and let us manifest our utter horror and disgust at the militaristic tendencies of this country and the world! Let us "take up the struggle with the foe", the true struggle for which they died, against the true foe, WAR!

C. W. Acker,  
I Philosophy, U.C.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Let's Go Places

Continuing their series of history simplified for the university student, the Imperial management present this week *British Agent*, a very entertaining story of the early Russian revolution. While we would hate to vouch for the authenticity of the history in the story, it has been edited so it will satisfy the maximum of the theatre patrons. At times bordering on the tragic only to be relieved by comedy, it closes with an ending that made your correspondent at least wish he could have been a factor in the revolution. The lead is taken by Leslie Howard, who, after all the practice he obtained as a ghost in *Berkley Square*, ably fills

(Continued on Page 4)

## TORONTO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

MacMILLAN, Conductor

TONIGHT AT 8.20

CANADIAN PREMIERE: POLKA AND FUGUE from  
"THE PIPER OF SCHWANDA"

Percival Price will Conduct his Pulitzer Prize  
Symphony, "The St. Lawrence"

Tchaikowsky's "Romeo and Juliet"; Borodin's "Polovtsienne Dances"

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**THE COMING EVENT---HART HOUSE MASQUERADE---FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16th**



## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

We had thought Vie seemed pretty discouraged as to their chances in the basketball series, but Meds and Public Health are very much more pessimistic. There is an unwritten rule that it is the lower years who carry on Meds' athletics. Unfortunately there are no athletes among these years, or they lack enthusiasm or something, for they are not turning out and doing their part as it was hoped they would.

The Meds team is suffering this year not through losses of graduates, but rather because several of their good players have reached that point in the medicine course where there is no time for such paltry pursuits as athletics. However, Jean Laing, Mary Albertson and Isabel Wright are still eligible and are doing their best—but Meds won't get far with a three-woman team and that is about what it amounts to at the present moment. Jennie Cantwell is coaching the outfit and could turn out a really good team if three other players of ability equal to the three previously mentioned would appear. Get in there, Meds, don't lose your reputation as one of the pluckiest aggregations in the series!

A number of the girls who are turning out for basketball to represent Public Health Nursing have become rather rusty during four or five years' hospital work. Some individuals who have never played before to speak of have put in an appearance and are shaping up remarkably well. Given more practice time Wilma Hazlitt, the coach, might turn out a very creditable outfit.

As it is their chances seem rather slim. Anna Soper is the most outstanding; she is quite speedy and is developing into a very nice player. Being grouped with St. Hilda's seems to have rather appalled this team. U.C. Juniors will be no easy sextette to meet either. Probably the juniors and the Saints will be the chief contestants for the group title, but at any rate Public Health is getting a lot of fun out of it. We certainly admire their spirit.

The new groupings are casting a different slant on the games this year. Perhaps there will be some startling upsets, but at any rate the element of novelty should be an added attraction, if such is necessary to get people out to these games—it should not be!

## Sport Notices

### Basketball—

U.C. Seniors practice at O.C.E. gym Tuesday at 7.15. Please note change of time.

## FRENCH FURNITURE HAS HIGH STANDARD

Chest Considered Fundamental While Chair Was Symbol of Authority

### COMFORT SUBORDINATED

"French renaissance furniture can be regarded as an ornament, comfort being subordinated to dignity," said Miss Ruth M. Home, in her lecture on Period Furniture, in the Royal Ontario Museum yesterday afternoon. "It can also be regarded as an architectural problem, reflecting the Gothic tendency."

Before the time of Louis XIII, kings began to take an interest in furniture, with the result that it became standardized, but with the coming of the sixteenth century an entirely different proposition resulted. Various materials were introduced, although walnut was preferred.

During this period, two schools developed, the School of the Island of France, supported by Goujon, and the School of the South of France, supported by Samkin. It is regrettable that the former has not survived because of

Continued on Page 4)

## DELUERY SHIELD FALLS TO S. P. S.

Colonel Utton Compliments Contestants on High Scores

### CONITIONS POOR

The annual outdoor interfaculty match held by the University Rifle Association on Saturday at Long Branch brought out practically the entire membership and caused the ranges to wear a very crowded appearance.

As usual competition for the DeLury Shield was very keen and it was not until the smoke had died away that S.P.S. were found to have nosed out Dents by a mere nine points. Arts, the former holders, finished in third place.

The scores, in the opinion of Col. Utton of the Canadian Bisley Team, were very creditable, as the shooting conditions were poor. A strong shifting wind from behind made matters decidedly complicated, especially as club rules permit only the usual service rifle with open sights to be used.

The general match also witnessed a close finish with high scores the order of the day. Mr. Lee of Applied Science carried away the honours—and the gold medal—with a score of 67 x 70. The next five competitors were all bracketed within three points of the winner.

Extra series events were shot at both the two hundred and four hundred yard ranges, and produced several ties. The complete lists were not prepared at the time of going to press, but Mr. Broad of S.P.S. expects to have them ready by the end of the week. They will be issued at the next general meeting.

In the DeLury Shield competition, out of a possible 350 with a 5-man team: Applied Science, 333; Lee, Foran, Houle, Pickett, Bleakin; Dentistry, 324; Baird, Pearson, Partridge, Weldon, Hudson; Arts, 314; Sharpe, Powell, Jeffrey, Hynes, Wobus; Pharmacy, 310; Wilton, Ramsay, Stephen, Jones, Howkins.

For the 3-man team from each faculty competing for a Silver Medal the standing out of a possible 210, is as follows: Applied Science, 202; Dentistry, 197; Pharmacy, 191; University College, 186; St. Michael's, 174.

The medal winners are as follows—Gold Medal: Lee, Applied Science. Silver Medals: Foran, Applied Science; Baird, Dentistry; Hynes, St. Michael's; Sharpe, Arts; Wilton, Pharmacy.

Bronze Medals: Houle, Applied Science; Pearson, Dentistry; Wobus, St. Michael's; Ramsay, Pharmacy. Ontario Rifle Association Silver Medal: Professor G. H. W. Lucas.

### U.C. DEFEATS VICTORIA IN SENIOR VOLLEYBALL

### Spectacular Pick-Ups and Sensational Saves Feature Games

Hart House was the scene of a decidedly smart volleyball game yesterday afternoon, when Senior U.C. by the surprising score of 3-15, 15-1, 15-6. The game was featured with spectacular pick-ups and sensational saves—particularly toward the last. Both sides played combination successfully and the spiking was good.

Due to loose playing by Victoria, U.C. had no trouble taking the first game, and appeared to have the decision on ice, but a reorganized Victoria team took them into camp in the second frame and this time it was U.C. who were guilty of loose playing.

Victoria won the third and deciding game, not through U.C.'s errors, but through their own good playing. U.C. played hard and well but were overwhelmed by Victoria's superior combination and spiking.

Vanderleek, Devitt, and Bodrug were best for Victoria. There were no stand-outs on the U.C. team.

Sr. Vic: Bodrug, Devitt, Kearns, Vanderleek, Neel, Irwin.

Sr. U.C.: Himel, Goulding, Lipman, King, Damsky, Culiner, Laskin, Richardson, Haig.

Referee: Clockower.

Grapefruit by any other name would still squirt in your eye.—Ron Everson.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

We have heard of people booting a ball a mile but we were under the impression that this was merely an expression. However, owing to the industry of our official statistician we discover that on Saturday the Varsity kicker actually booted the ball within 150 yards of a mile. This was not, of course, any one hoof, but was spread over the course of the afternoon. 1634 yards was the distance the ball was propelled by the Varsity booters during the Queen's game and Munroe kicked it back 1405. This, if our arithmetic is still reliable, makes a distance of something like two miles, which is certainly quite some distance to be booted.

\* \* \*

We made the statement yesterday that considerable water would run into the lake before anyone duplicated the performance of Bobby Coulter, who won Saturday's game with seven seconds left to play. However, last night Eddie Dore took it on himself to prove that we were wrong by also winning a game within seven seconds of full time. Eddie was doing his stuff for the Dental College, who were waging a bitter war with S.P.S. With seven seconds of playing time left, the Dents were trailing by several points when Speers heaved a pass to Dore, who took it in full flight and tore across the line for the touch which won the game. Winning the game, incidentally, gave the Dentists a lead which practically assures them of the group title.

\* \* \*

While this column is being read, if it is still a.m., the aspirants for the harrier team will be hurdling sidewalks, fences and whatever harrier runners hurdle in their travels over a harrier course. The occasion is the annual interfaculty five mile run over the High Park course. The first ten men to arrive back in town will be selected for the two intercollegiate teams. The seniors will run at Queen's on November 10th, while the intermediates will be performing at Guelph.

### BONES OF 1700 B.C.

#### DISCOVERED IN CHINA

(Continued from Page 1)

It has been discovered that in this period glaze was used on pottery, although it was subsequently lost for about 1100 years. No bronze can equal that of this Shang-Yin period as viewed from many standpoints.

Illustrating his lecture by some excellent slides, Professor White showed how figures were made on the inside of toroise shells by applying heat to the outside. The curious characteristic of all jugs, battle axes, and such things, was that they all had a hole in them, or an eye, by which they might know where they were going and thus guide their owner.

Professor White believed that the new department would have a favourable influence on the economic conditions of this country.

### VERA BRITTAIN GIVES LECTURE

(Continued from Page 1)

bitter experience and in a lack of interest, a feeling of deep cynicism," she continued. "However, I find in the recent graduates and the undergraduates of today a new idealism. When Oxford men declared they would not fight for king and country, they meant no disparagement of either. They meant they would not fight for slogans. In them, and in the Fascist and Communist youth is a new spirit, a desire to sacrifice, a desire for something real. I only wish the age had more to offer them."

"The task of the young generation," concluded Miss Brittain, "is to make patriotism mean not so much dying for your country, as living for it."

### STUDENTS ANXIOUS TO RETAIN COATS

(Continued from Page 1)

campus. Moreover, the record for Hart House at present is probably better than it was this time last year.

On enquiry, it was found that your belongings are perfectly safe at the University Library, where no complaints have been lodged as yet. Victoria College, and University College, much to its own surprise, likewise have clean slates this year. The Medical faculty has suffered two or three losses since the beginning of the term. S.P.S. when interrogated, referred *The Varsity* to the police; but the latter were not available in time for printing. The Economics Building has incurred one loss, but has two coats on hand waiting for someone to claim them.

### TENNIS RESULTS

Clarey Palmer and Charles Doolittle, McMaster University stars, defeated Saul Rae and Dan Kelly of Toronto to capture the intercollegiate intermediate doubles tennis crown. The scores were 10-8, 6-3, 7-9, 6-2.

### S. P. S. DEFEATED

#### IN CLOSE GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

ing off 18 yards on a forward from Spears and the latter moving the yardsticks on a quarterback sneak around the end. Dents got the equalizer on a long hoof by Rollaston but penalties and fumbles when in a scoring position kept the game tied 1-1.

When the Dentals momentarily weakened in the second half School plunged, kicked and ran to the opponents' 30 yard line and then kicked to the deadline. The half stepped back of the line and was promptly smeared by a mass of yellow sweaters, thereby giving the men from the little red school house a safety touch and a two point lead.

The undefeated Dentals began an aerial attack which was successfully blocked until Spears tossed to Dore, who was uncovered and galloped down the side line for a touch and a Frank Merriwell finish, the whistle blowing just as the attempted convert failed.

Spears, Dore and Rollaston were outstanding for the winners, while McArthur and Baker both turned in fine efforts for Senior School.

S.P.S.: Flying wing, Lilley; halves, Garthshore, Lotmire, McArthur; snap, Royle; quarter, Clark; insides, Gross, Wilson; middles, Baker, Brigham; outsides, Sherwood, Gooch; subs, Pettis, Ewens, Thompson, Hamilton, Dando, Wood, Smith.

Dents: Flying wing, Wood; halves, Rollaston, Dore, Jack Garrett; snap, Jam. Garrett; insides, McCartney, Tritt; middles, Oswald, Twibble; outsides, Muller, Cressy; subs, McAskill, Schumaker, Neskey, Potashin, Cople.

Officials: Shipp, Squires.

### MODERN THEORIES TO BE DISCUSSED

(Continued from Page 1)

of Fellowship of Royal Society of Canada). Isotopes and their Discovery: An account of how experiments in radioactivity led Soddy to postulate the existence of elements which are chemically identical but differ in atomic weight and of the later discovery of such among the non-radioactive elements.

Nov. 23—Dr. Elizabeth Allin. Methods in Study of Isotopes: Methods used in analyzing elements to discover their isotopic constituents. Various types of mass spectrographs—and the manner in which information may be obtained from molecular spectra.

Nov. 30—Dr. Elizabeth Allin. The Importance of Isotopes: A survey of the present state of our knowledge of isotopes, and the importance it may have from the point of view of nuclear structure.

The secret of many a man's success merely lies in his ability to keep it a secret.—Los Angeles Examiner.

For those who really love chocolate



343

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## TORONTONENSIS

A most important meeting of Torontonensis Representatives of ALL FACULTIES AND COLLEGES will be held on Thursday, November 1st, in the University College Women's Union, 79 St. George St. (Tea will be served.) It is absolutely essential that a full attendance be present as detailed plans will be made for next year's edition. Space contracts will be taken. Come prepared to sign for your Faculty and College.

Faculties and Colleges please take note.

If you have not already appointed your Torontonensis representatives, do so at once. Have them at the meeting next Friday.

Representatives please take note.

The meeting is Thursday next at 5 p.m., the University College Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

## ORGANIZE CLASSES IN FOLK-DANCING

(Continued from Page 1)

Masden not only conducted the folk dancing classes but he was also the leader of one of the groups.

Members of the Students' Christian Movement consider themselves fortunate in being able to secure Mr. Masden, since his return from Denmark, to carry on the work of this season in folk dancing that he so ably began last year. If all the plans develop as are expected the classes will be held every other week throughout the course of the winter months.

Many classes of a similar nature are to be held in various other sections throughout the city and in the event of any joint meetings the Students' Christian Movement will send their representatives.

## ETCHINGS

from  
Torontonensis  
Hart House  
University College  
School of Science  
Medical Building  
and other University  
Buildings may be obtained  
at the Students' Administrative Council office,  
Hart House.

PRICE 75 CENTS

A most useful gift or prize  
for class parties; also  
several of Owen Staples'  
original etchings on sale.

PRICE \$5.00

Come in and see them.



## Coming Events

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30

- 4 p.m.—Engineering Society meeting, Mining Building.
- 4.15—Players' Guild. Under Jack Graham's direction, the last act of Noel Coward's "The Vortex".
- 5 p.m.—"Art of Living" interfaculty group for men and women under Rev. E. L. Wasson in the Green Room, Wymilwood.
- 5 p.m.—"Leadership Training" group Unit I under Miss Evelyn Crawford for Victoria women of all years in the Red Room, Wymilwood.
- 5 p.m.—"Art of Living" study group under Miss Marion Royce for Vio women in Room 209, Wymilwood (second floor).
- 5 p.m.—The University Women's Press Club meeting will be held at the Women's Union. Miss Mona Clark, editor of "Gossip", will speak. Tea at 4.30. Address at 5.
- 8.30 p.m.—Meeting of the Student League of Canada at 199 Grace St. Students interested are welcome.
- 1 p.m.—S.C.M. Hallowe'en luncheon at the Women's Union. Mr. Larry MacKenzie will speak.
- 8 p.m.—Meeting of the Varsity Chess Club, south common room, Hart House. Third round championship tournament.
- 9.30 a.m.—S.C.M. Theological Students' Conference in Emmanuel College.
- 8 p.m.—The first party for members of the Honour Science Club will be held at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. There will be games, dancing and refreshments.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31

- 8.15—The Classical Association of University College will meet at the Women's Union.
- 9.30 a.m.—S.C.M. Theological Students' Conference in Emmanuel College.
- 9.30 p.m.—Dental Hallowe'en Dance, Roof Garden, Royal York. Music by Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.
- FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2
- 1 p.m.—Macdonald-Carter Club luncheon. Mr. T. L. Church, K.C., M.P., will be the speaker. North common room.
- 8 p.m.—Open meeting of Trinity College Literary Institute with University College in the library of Trinity College. Subject of debate: This House abhors the tyranny of convention.
- 9 p.m.—Ontario Twentieth Century Liberal Association Convention Dance, King Edward Hotel. Music by Luigi Romanelli. Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn will meet the guests. Tickets from Bruce Marshall, Ju. 9613.
- Class of 374 Victoria reunion party, Wymilwood.
- 8.30—Class of 374 Victoria Reunion Party. Fred Evis' orchestra.
- SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3
- 8.30 p.m.—Scarlet and Gold dance in Wymilwood.
- SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4
- 2.30 p.m.—A very important meeting of the Fratellanza of the University of Toronto will be held in the Music Room, Hart House. A good attendance is expected.
- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6
- 9 p.m.—S.P.S. Soph-Frosh dance, Banquet Hall, Royal York Hotel.

## Classified Advertisements

## LOST

Black key case containing several keys and driver's license. Marjorie Fleming, Mi. 5613.

## FURNISHED ROOMS

Flour-Howard. Large, bright, nicely furnished bed-sitting room, coal grate, suit one or two girls. Board optional. 24 Howard Ave. Upper duplex.

## ATTENTION

Will the person who took my trench coat at the U.C. First Year party at the Women's Union, return the key which he found in the pocket to T. R. Dale, 576 Huron St.

## ELK IS GROOMED TO MAKE DEBUT

Passenger Pigeons Renovated to Beautify Spring Bush

## UNIQUE EXHIBIT

"This is a bull elk calling to its mate," said Professor J. R. Dymond, Director of the Royal Ontario Museum, to *The Varsity*, displaying a particularly fine specimen in one of the mounting rooms. "It has to be calling to its mate because if it had its head lowered we could not get it into the case."

There is now sufficient space available in the museum to display even the larger animals, so that the mounting rooms are kept busy preparing and mounting animals in the zoological collection which have not so far been shown. The elk is now in the process of receiving his canine teeth and the nails for his antlers, before joining the public gaze.

While *The Varsity* stood admiring the sleek fawn elk, another one of the museum staff came up. It was Mr. Kurd Neilson, a Danish taxidermist, late of the American Museum in New York. "Our animals do not have that 'stuffed' look that is so common to museum pieces, and I can attribute this only to Mr. Neilson's art," said Professor Dymond. "They are first modelled in clay to measure, with every muscle showing, and then the sculptured animal is covered with the hide."

In the back of this workroom there is a row of the famous—now extinct—passenger pigeons. They stood there, stark and very dead. Nearby poised upon a limb ready for flight was another bird. It had a look of life about it, a look of readiness for sudden speed. Yet it was a short time ago in the same condition as its fellows against the wall, and had fallen into five pieces when work on it was first started.

These passenger pigeons will be exhibited in a unique habitat group, the flora of which we saw in another workroom. They will be shown in a very natural setting, a hardwood bush in the middle of April, the time that the passenger pigeons used to come in the 'nineties. The leaves of the dog-toothed violet, hepatica flowers, blood-red in bloom, and the bright fungi, scarlet cup, shown us by Mr. J. L. Snyder of the Museum staff, were delicate examples of his work, each individually and perfectly made of wax. The partly finished habitat group shows the passenger pigeons, which used to pass through the Toronto district in flocks "great enough to darken the sun", coming out of a painted spring sky through an Ontario wood. The life-like birds are in attitudes of flight, suspended by invisible supports. This exhibit will be on view within the next few weeks, when University students and the public in general will have an opportunity of seeing it for the first time.

M.B.M.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Alpha Gamma Delta subscription dance, King Edward Hotel supper dance. Luigi Romanelli's orchestra.

5 p.m.—Physical Education Diploma Association annual at-home.

5.10 p.m.—First of the November series of Hart House addresses: "What are the Christian Standards for the Social Order?"—Prof. W. R. Taylor. In the Music Room.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9

8.30 p.m.—Professor Felix Walter of Trinity College, will address an open meeting of the Student League of Canada on "The Political Situation in France". Women's Union. All students are invited to attend.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Iota Alpha Pi Sorority annual Charity Ball, in the Alexandra Room of the King Edward Hotel. Stan St. John's orchestra will play.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16

8.30—Hart House Masquerade.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. Notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

## STUDENT LEAGUE

Business meeting of the Student League of Canada will be held on Tuesday, October 30, 8.30 p.m., at 199 Grace St.

## VIC DRAMATICS

The first rehearsal of "The Crime at Blossoms", postponed from last night, will be held in Wymilwood this evening at 7.30.

## MEDICAL S.C.M.

Dr. Luke Teskey will be the speaker at a forum discussion from 5 to 6 p.m. in the S.C.M. library in Hart House. All Medical students cordially invited.

The first meeting of the University League for Labour Palestine, will be held tonight, October 30, at 1 Kendall Ave. All interested welcome.

## LEAGUE OF NATIONS YOUTH UNIT

Meeting tonight at 8.15, Ridpath's Gallery, 906 Yonge St. Readings will be given of the play to be presented in December.

## U.C. MEN'S GRADUATION PICTURES

On Wednesday, October 31, appointments with Freeland's have been made for the following. In the morning: 9.30 William Hills, 9.40 Dave Jamieson, 9.50 T. C. Keenan, 10 R. A. Sinclair, 10.10 K. A. Wilson, 10.20 R. E. Watters, 10.30 F. M. Vanstone. In the afternoon: 3.30 G. G. Bryce, 3.40 G. X. Trimble, 3.50 D. G. Tipton, 4 C. B. Sutton, 4.10 H. Steiner, 4.20 W. B. Stallworthy, 4.30 S. S. Spiegel, 4.40 R. S. Soanes, 4.50 W. Smook, 5 B. Saltzman.

## LET'S GO PLACES

(Continued from Page 2)

the role of the British diplomat. Kay Francis, while playing the role of Comradski So and So, does not forget she is the best dressed lady of the stage. The rough and tough but true at heart American is portrayed by William Gargan, who supplies the relief after the massacre scenes. Typical shot—Gargan after being tortured by Reds:

"Well, I hope you guys are satisfied, you made me swallow the last piece of gum in Russia".

A news reel that shows Premier Bennett uttering a number of platitudes while no doubt thinking of Mr. Stevens, an Andy Clyde comedy better than most, and a musicale, fill out an evening's good entertainment.

K.B.

## JOHNSON SPEAKS

(Continued from Page 1)

such research workers as Sir Frederick Banting and Dr. Harold Keith Box in the fields of medical and dental science. "Specialization," he said, "has developed these co-sciences to an almost unbelievable degree."

At a dinner in Hart House last night Dr. Johnson and Dr. C. H. Best of the department of physiology were honoured guests of the faculty council. Dr. Johnson graduated in 1881 from the Royal College of Dental Surgeons at Toronto, and shortly afterward moved to Chicago, where he has attained international fame. He holds an honorary degree of LL.D. from the University of Toronto, is a past-president of the American Dental Association, and has belonged either as an individual member or in official capacity to every national and international dental organization.

A football game without a band would be worse than a theatre without an orchestra.

A Toronto artist, showing slides of African babies, brightly remarked, "Tubby, or not tubby?" We didn't think the pun could sink so low.

## SCARLET AND GOLD TICKETS

Those desiring tickets to the Scarlet and Gold dance this Saturday are requested to sign the list in the college hall. The tickets go on sale on Thursday at 1.30. There is only a limited number of tickets, so sign early and avoid disappointment.

## C. C. F. CLUB

Mr. Graham Spry will address an open meeting of the club on Wednesday, October 31 at 8 p.m. in Wymilwood. His subject will be: "Mr. Stevens and the Price Spreads Commission".

## PRESS CLUB

Miss Mona Clark, editor of *Gossip*, will be guest speaker at the Women's Press Club this afternoon at the Women's Union. Tea will be served at 4.30. Address at 5.

## ENGINEERS!

Every man out to the Engineering Society meeting this afternoon at 4 p.m. in Room C22 of the Mining Building. Dr. H. B. Speakman will address the society, and everyone, including freshmen, are invited to learn the "School" songs at the sing-song that precedes the meeting. Be there sharp at four!

## PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

At the next session of parliament, on Thursday, November 1 at 4 p.m., members will wax frivolous at the expense of a motion to be brought in by the Marshall government, "Resolved that Love is the Sweetest Thing". Opposition will be led by Rt. Hon. M. Wayman. Speaker of the House; Mr. N. M. Pivnick, Clerk; Mr. H. Buck.

## ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

her personal is, within certain limits, similarly equipped, no amount of effort can produce an organic unit. Instead, one finds occasional outbursts of individual talent contrasted with a general over-rating of the ability of the balance of the cast. This is harmful not only to the stronger players through lack of support, and to the weaker players handicapped with too difficult roles, but also to the production as a whole.

In the principal woman's part, that of Mrs. Anderson, Pat Cleland did a thoroughly good job, surpassing her former performances at Hart House Theatre in both general capacity and emotional power. There was no suggestion of amateurishness or gaucherie as she developed the character from the simpering self-righteous minister's wife to a normal woman with depth enough to be interesting. Victor Lange, as the minister, played along with her very well, though he was less sure of himself in the more general scenes. He managed to create a ministerial atmosphere and to shed it as required, no easy task to do with sincerity and conviction.

Eric Aldwinke as General Burgoyne, was sound in wind and limb (theatrically speaking) and timed to a second, though possibly there was a trifle too fine an edge on his condition. Jack Humphrey as Major Swindon was a powerful second. As the child Essie, Violet Andras was one of the highlights; unlike most child impersonators she was intelligent and not in the least sugary.

In the leading part Gordon Robertson, though he undoubtedly has talent, was definitely miscast, and a very courageous attempt on both his part and Mrs. Pyper's could not cover up the fact. His attitudes were in most cases the opposite of defiant; his lines were well-spoken but his whole presentation was lacking in robustness and fire. Cameron Langville as brother Christopher was somewhat swamped by over-elaborated gestures and business.

The minor characters (mostly non-speakers) though well marshalled, seldom created the desired effect. They looked either incongruous or funny. Much of this is attributable to independent schools of thought in the use of make-up, though costumes and sets were at a very creditable level. The lighting in the first two acts was

## VARSITY APPROVED BY STUDENT BODY

(Continued from Page 1)

J. S. Campbell, III Vic.: "It is a pretty good effort considering it is a daily and that the work is done in the students' spare time. I think the accounts of meetings should be kept in proportion to the interest."

John Blakely, III U.C.: "The paper is very satisfactory and compares well with those of other years. The proportion of sport, news and features is good. I sometimes dislike the tone of the front page humorous features."

J. Grosskurth, I Vic.: "I like the pictures of the various players on the rugby team but I think that some of the fellows should have their pictures in more often and others whose pictures grace the front page three times a week should be given a rest."

C. F. Newton, III Meds: "I think *The Varsity* should leave news of the world except the summary to the city papers and keep to news of the campus."

## FRENCH FURNITURE

HAS HIGH STANDARD

(Continued from Page 3)

its superior craftsmanship. The latter shows lack of ease in decoration.

The chest was considered to be the fundamental piece of furniture, quite indispensable to a household. The chair, the symbol of authority, consisted of a solid back shallow seat, bulging arms and foot rest. France was the first country to introduce the canopied bed.

"French furniture has a high standard of mechanical perfection," concluded Miss Home. "The main points were Gothic but details were varied."

## TORONTONENSIS

## PHOTOGRAPHIC CONTEST of CAMPUS LIFE

Here is an opportunity to display your talent and to make a little extra money. Three prizes will be offered, 1st \$5.00, 2nd \$3.00, 3rd \$2.00, for the best group of Four Snaps most representative of Campus Life. Everyone has the same chance, so get busy early. Help to make this section of the Year Book a success.

Send your entries to the S.A.C. Office, Hart House. The time is limited.

## CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

## ANTI-WAR

The Editor, *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

Your report of the recent re-organization meeting of the University Anti-War Society is substantially excellent. But on one point your reporter has fallen into the error of following the agenda-sheet more closely than the discussion thereof. She quotes the group as intending to oppose military demonstrations and *Armistice Day* celebrations.

At Friday's meeting the attitude of the University anti-war movement toward such celebrations was given much thought. I believe that my own attitude in this matter reflects that of the entire group: we who would be the next to go feel strongly with the hopes and endeavours of those who sacrificed everything to fight the war to end war.

We consider that emphasis on the nobility of sacrifice and the heroism of war engenders a romantic attitude towards war if no further lead is given. This is the real breaking of faith with those who died. And we feel that if their sacrifice is not to prove vain, we must catch the torch they flung us. We must use the light that we have to illumine today's ugly tangle of war tendencies. And as Vera Britain said in her address last night, we must "think quickly and act quickly"; think and act before the situation reaches a point where opposition to a new slaughter is futile romanticism. If Armistice celebrations fail to foster this attitude, then, and then only, should we oppose them.

Catspaw.

E.L.



This joyous young couple, quite snappy. Have discovered a way to be happy. Just to sit for a smoke. They consider a joke—You must say "BRITISH CONSOLS," Old Chappell

10 for 10c. — 25 for 25c.

and in tins of 50's and 100's



Smoke a FRESH cigarette

BRITISH CONSOLS

COLLECT THE CARD PICTURES



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31st, 1934

No. 24

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Aroused by rumours that German Nazis will try to seize control of the Saar Valley on the day on which the plebiscite is to be held, France is preparing to use her army to prevent such an attempt.

Japan moved today to break up the naval treaty deadlock by indicating she would abandon her claims to naval armaments equal to those of Great Britain and the United States, in return for recognition of her proposals for naval limitations.

The Ontario government thoroughly reorganized the Ontario Workmen's Compensation Board by replacing two of the three Commissioners of the Board, and retiring the third member at a much reduced salary.

Vienna—An attempt to assassinate King Boris of Bulgaria is believed to have been made today, when a fire broke out in the train on which he was riding, evidently started by a time-bomb planted in the engine tender. The attempt failed, but the king risked his life to save the engineer of the train, who was caught in the fire.

Winnipeg—Most Rev. Isaac O. Stringer, Archbishop of Rupert's Land, collapsed and died while on his way to attend a church meeting yesterday. He was well-known and deeply loved in the northern part of Canada.

Barrie—Hon. W. Finlayson, acting (Continued on Page 4)

### TRINITY AND U.C. TO JOIN IN DEBATE

"Resolved that this house deprecates the tyranny of convention", is the subject of an interfaculty debate to be held in the library of Trinity College on Friday evening in which students of University and Trinity Colleges will take part. Mr. A. C. Smith, University College, and Mr. W. R. Sutton, Trinity, will support the affirmative and Mr. L. H. Morgan and Mr. W. Stobie of Trinity and University Colleges respectively, will support the negative. Mr. J. L. Jeffries, president of the Trinity College Literary Institute, will act as Speaker. Refreshments will be served in the common room after the debate.

It is hoped that this will be the beginning of a series of interfaculty debates to take place in the future.

### HALLOWEEN HAS GONE TO SEED NO SHELL-OUTS, NO FREE FEED

Halloween is dead—very dead. Halloween is obsolete. In fact, practically speaking, it is *passé*. According to our enlightened, emancipated, sophisticated, and thoroughly disillusioned Toronto students, the grand archaic folk customs of yester-years are gradually being replaced by more subtle and consequently more effective diversions.

No longer is the familiar hallow "Shell Out", heard resounding down the leave strewn streets, and no longer do lusty doorbells clang a frantic summons, the supersophisticated and *biase* indignation of today frown with righteous indignation at the mere thought of a perfectly infantile "Apple Bob" or a mild game of "Postman". Big game is their meat—a five star frolic at a big hotel, a ritzy formal at the club, plenty of dignified men and glamorous women, but old clothes—never!

Perhaps evolution cannot be blamed one hundred per cent for the drastic changes that have taken place. Some are too busy to celebrate, while some others are perhaps too busy to celebrate, and some wouldn't know how

### CONFERENCE HEARS AMERICAN SPEAKER DISCUSS RELIGION

Theological Conference is Addressed by Dr. John Mackay

#### "WHAT TO BELIEVE"

Series of Addresses Given Before Students in Divinity

The Theological conference for students in Emmanuel, Knox, McMaster, Trinity and Wyndolfe College, got under way yesterday morning at 9.30.

The programme for the conference has been carefully laid out under two main heads, each of which has been subdivided into three parts: It was under the heading "The Minister and His Relationships", subdivided into the three sections, "His Relationship to Member of the Fellowship of Christ", "God", "His Relationship to His Message", and "His Relationship as a that Dr. Mackay spoke today. Dr. Mackay emphasized the great need of more laymen devoted to Christianity for, he pointed out, the average min-

(Continued on Page 4)

### SOVIET DEMOCRACY OUTLINED IN SPEECH

Friends of the Soviet Union Hear Mr. Cecil Smith Speak

The meeting of the Student Branch of the Friends of the Soviet Union held last night at 24 Grenville Street, took the form of a symposium on "Democracy in the Soviet Union".

Mr. E. Cecil Smith, head of the Progressive Arts Club, was the chief speaker of the evening. He discussed of the electoral system in Russia to was especially timely, because of the fact that the elections of the deputies to the Russian Soviets will be held in the near future.

Mr. Smith pointed out the major differences between Parliamentary and Soviet democracy, mentioning among other differences, the fact that the electoral method is based from the workers' very place of employment. Mr. Leslie Moore, editor of "The Worker", who was to have spoken on "Litvinoff and the League of Nations", was unable to attend.

### Indian Situation Topic for Address By Eminent Guest

Members of Hart House will have the opportunity of hearing an outstanding expert on Indian affairs on Thursday, 1st November, from 1.30 to 2 p.m. in the Debates Room. Sir George Schuster, K.C.S.I., K.C.M.G., O.B.E., M.C., will be the speaker and his topic "The Indian Situation".

Until his recent retirement he had been a member of the Executive Council of the Viceroy of India and attended the Ottawa conference as one of their principal delegates. Previously he had served with distinction in the war and had taken part in the organization of post-war international credits under the League of Nations. In 1922 he entered the service of the Sudan Government; and in 1927-1928, before taking over his Indian appointment, he acted as adviser to the Colonial Office.

### BEGIN TO PLAN FOR MASQUERADE

Hart House Event a Feature of Campus Social Activities

#### THREE ORCHESTRAS

Hart House authorities have decreed that the anguishing groans usually heard around the big gymnasium when Messrs. McCutcheon and Martin put their P.T. classes through their paces will be strictly taboo on Friday, November 10th, because that's the night of the annual Hart House Masquerade. People simply don't do those things when dancing to the music of the band. If you don't believe that, you'd better go and see for yourself—if you can get a ticket.

There will not only be dancing in the gymnasium but also in the west common room and in the debating room with an orchestra in each place. In all, there will be dancing accommodation for 600 couples, and the tickets will be issued according to the registration in each college. They will be handled through the college representatives so the wise young man will start laying his plans to go to work on the aforementioned representative right now.

The Hart House Masquerade is one (Continued on Page 4)

### CROSS COUNTRY WON BY W. HOGG

Intercollegiate Harrier Teams Are Chosen from the Finishers

#### FIVE MILE COURSE

The usual morning peace and quietness of High Park was rudely interrupted early yesterday morning by some fifty undergraduate aspirants in the annual interfaculty harrier meet. The event was won by W. Hogg of S.P.S. in the very fast time of 28 3-4 minutes.

A departure from the custom of former years was made in holding the meet over the five-mile course, starting at the Bloor St. entrance to High Park, proceeding down to College St., across country for a mile and a half, and back to the finish line at Bloor Street.

Promptly at ten o'clock Mr. W. H. Martin fired the starting gun that sent the pack on its way. The great majority of the contestants started out at a very grunting pace, but soon tired. Bill Hogg took the lead in the first quarter-mile, ran a very heady race, and led the field home. Of the fifty-four contestants that started, forty-

(Continued on Page 4)

### JOHN G. ALFORD ARRIVES TO FILL NEW DEPARTMENT

Professor from Courtland Institute Comes to University

### DEPARTMENT OF FINE ART New Chair Made Possible Through the Carnegie Corporation

Professor John Gregory Alford, recently appointed by the president of the University to the new Chair in Fine Art, arrived last evening from London, England, and will temporarily take up residence in Hart House.

Professor Alford, who is the son of the late Sir Edward Fleet Alford, received his M.A. degree from King's College, Oxford, in 1917, and has studied painting and sculpture in Italy and France. His work has been exhibited with the "London Group", and he has contributed articles and reviews to various art journals.

(Continued on Page 4)

### MOST HUNGARIANS AGAINST HAPSBURG

No Restoration Desired in Mutilated Land of Hungary

#### LETTER FROM BUDAPEST

"The idea of a Hapsburg restoration in Hungary is foolish," is a statement from a letter received by a member of *The Varsity* staff from a medical student in Budapest. He goes on to say: "Perhaps you will understand if I try to explain why."

"In 1848 Hungary was in alliance with Austria—the Austro-Hungarian monarchy—but the statesmen of Austria wanted to make Hungary a province. Against this many great men arose, such as Kossuth, who was in America also, and protested against (Continued on Page 4)

### 'CYNICISM STRONG' SAYS MONA CLARK

Discusses Vera Brittain at the University Women's Press Club

#### "CULTIVATE HAPPINESS"

"Cynicism is too strong in the youth today. Ninety per cent of the present day college girls are filled with it," said Miss Mona Clark, editor of the "Gossip", addressing the Women's Press Club, on Vera Brittain, prominent authoress, who spoke at the Eaton Auditorium, on the subject, "Youth Morals, Today and Yesterday."

"I agree with Miss Brittain's theory that the way to counteract fear is to have courage, and the way to have courage is to be happy. If you cultivate happiness and fearlessness the world will be at your feet," continued Miss Clark. "We should not want to die for a cause, but we should be willing to live for one."

Miss Clark claimed that college people are unwittingly one of the causes of the depression, since on graduating they are content to fill mediocre positions as stenographers and shop-girls. "If marriage is your career, make it a career. Do not let it become mediocre. Do not get married as a last resort, when there is nothing else to do," Miss Clark warned.

### First Englishman To Hold Fellowship Works at Toronto

President H. J. Cody announces that Dr. F. G. Young, a graduate in Chemistry of University College, London, and holder of one of the fellowships founded by the late Otto Beit, has come to the University of Toronto to continue his research work in carbohydrate metabolism under the direction of Dr. C. H. Best, Head of the Department of Physiology.

Though many Canadians have held Beit fellowships while doing research work in England, this is the first time that an English student has been allowed to hold one of these fellowships while engaged in research work in Canada. Dr. Young has done a good deal of research in biochemistry and physiology.

### LIMITS DEFINED FOR SORORITIES

Violation of Rushing Rules Will Mean Severe Penalties

#### LIMIT TO EXPENDITURE

"Penalties will be imposed on those breaking sorority rushing rules this year," said Miss Margaret Cowan, when questioned by *The Varsity*. "There are very definite rules for rushing, laid down by the Pan Hellenic, and they are now going to be enforced." Many freshmen are not yet aware (Continued on Page 2)

### ENGINEERS HEAR OF RESEARCH WORK

Research Foundation Head Speaks to Engineering Society

#### DIVERSIFIED PROBLEMS

"The Work of the Ontario Research Foundation," was the subject of an address given by Dr. H. B. Speakman, director of the foundation, before the Engineering Society last night. Dr. Speakman is a graduate of Manchester University.

One of the subjects under research is the effect of sunshine on automobile upholstery. It has been found that ex-

(Continued on Page 3)

### WHO FILCHED ARTISTIC MURAL? POOR JOE MISSED FROM WALL

By Ken G. Robb

Once again the sneak thief is in our midst! This hardened criminal has carried his pilfering to a popular restaurant on Huron Street, and Miraballo Dietro, hooked a freshman. No longer will moth eaten overcoats and empty purses satisfy the craving of this kleptomaniac, a real honest to goodness freshman has been stolen, swiped, and otherwise abducted, and nobody seems to give a darn except the manager of the restaurant.

Along the walls of the establishment hang dainty paintings depicting a cosmopolitan collection of college students and other comic characters such as "Popeye". Joe College, Senior, is there, Joe College, Junior, is there. Even Joe College, sophomore, is still on display, but some villain has lifted Joe in the freshman state. And Joe, at an early hour this morning, was still listed as missing.

According to meagre details furnished *The Varsity*, the kidnapping took place sometime during the slack hours of Sunday afternoon last, and it was only as a last resort that the press was

### SELF DEFENSE BEING TAUGHT IN HART HOUSE

Boxers, Wrestlers and Fencers All Study Under Coaches

#### PREPARE FOR MEETS

Syracuse Team to Invade Toronto Some Time in January

If you happen to pass through the athletic wing of Hart House any night between five and six p.m. you will be startled by the groans, thuds, bumps and sounds of steel striking steel that emanate from behind closed doors. A little closer inspection will inform you that it is only the exponents of the many art of self-defence arduously training for their combats this winter.

Syracuse University boxing team will invade Toronto around the end of January and on the 9th of February the Blue mittmen will further endanger international relations by visiting Cornell. As yet no definite plans have been arranged regarding trips for the (Continued on Page 3)

### VARSITY JUNIORS DEFEAT ST. MIKE'S

Score First Win of the Season Over Their Bay Street Rivals

#### 8 TO 5 SCORE

Varsity juniors finally broke into the win column yesterday afternoon up at Varsity Stadium, when they defeated St. Michael's College 8-5 in an exciting and close contest. Varsity featured with line plunges and St. Mike's following their usual procedure, used forward passes with telling effect. Mumford and Stein split the St. Mike's line for long gains, while the combination of Griffin to Sullivan had Varsity dopy at times with their well timed passes. Murray's kicks repeatedly gained ground for the blue and white, and his toe was responsible for five points. Sharing the spotlight was Martin, whose tricky field running was a treat to watch.

Murray opened the scoring when he hoisted to the deadline. Later he at-

(Continued on Page 3)



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31st, 1934

## THE DABBLERS

Whatever its shortcomings, any University may be expected to provide books, professors, companions, and clubs; and also, no doubt, a quantity of music and drama. With these materials the dilettante can ask for nothing more, save bigger and better opportunities to indulge his variety of tastes. A University is therefore the happy hunting ground of amateurs in all branches of philosophy and art. To a large extent they can follow their whims, explore as little or as much as is desired in any field of knowledge, and, in short, dabble in all the pools that look pretty. The fact of a prescribed course of study may be something of a handicap, yet it is by no means insurmountable. Apart also from the opportunities for satisfying mental fancies, they may find congenial friends, with the same diversity of thought, and the same lack of profound learning in any sphere. Some will best enjoy being serious, possibly forming clubs, but at any rate propounding theories of life which reveal an astonishing versatility in literary and technical lore: economics, philosophy, physics, theology, literature and art. Others pursue dilettantism in a frivolous manner; they drink gin, and exchange scholarly allusions in the spirit of the most innocent merriment.

We do not mean altogether to mock the avowed amateur of learning. Perhaps these opportunities form one of the more attractive features of University life. Certainly, from the personal standpoint, many a dilettante is a far more pleasant figure than the apostle of a serious creed. Besides, while much dullness, affectation, and stupidity pose under the general character of dilettantism, desultory learning is often combined with personal brilliance and wit. Yet it must never be forgotten that the first purpose of a good University is to advance genuine scholarship and stimulate creative work. A technical knowledge of some one field, without at least a limited acquaintance with other human interests, is generally the mark of a narrow and unbalanced man. But most educated persons are required to be "professionals" in something, and a shallow diversity of pursuits, even if brilliant, is no substitute for profound learning of one kind or another. The ideal—very popular nowadays—of a "well-rounded" education, lacking any real specialization or conviction on any subject, involves a betrayal of scholarship; and the theory of "art for art's sake" is, of course, appallingly superficial. And though it will not be pleasing, it may be profitable to compare the present learning of even those who profess some special knowledge with the amazing erudition of numerous scholars of, say, the seventeenth century.

Apart from more academic considerations, we must face the inadequacy of dilettantism in the immediate crisis of human life. It is not only that a retirement into amateur, random interests means a sort of fiddling while Rome burns. The "acids of modernity", to employ Walter Lippman's phrase, have burned beyond what some men can bear, and we do not today live in a world composed entirely of literary or philosophical dabblers. In Europe there are many who have been roused, and seized by powerful ideas which threaten, which even now shake the tranquility of the race. With these people there is no contentment in the pursuits of desultory learning or the pleasures of shallow art. The tenets, for instance, of Fascism or Communism may seem hideous to us, yet they are deeply held; and those who hold them cannot rest until they have shattered civilization by their principles. What defence have we, so naively—though we think ourselves sophisticated—seeking the mental delights of the moment, against the ruthless convictions of men who have found an engrossing, even when perverted, faith?

Time and circumstances will bring revenge. It may be that just because on this continent we have long evaded reality, and entered into intellectual ease, we will soon be unnerved and baffled by the tumult of human affairs raging about us. For us, there has been enjoyment in the vague amateurism of our thought: we have thus far had, so to speak, our reward. When realities force us to look beyond the windows of Hart House Library, upon a cracking society, we will pay the tragic price of our dilettantism. The faiths we have not recognized—including Christianity—the faiths we cannot understand—what quarter will they give us when, the lights having gone out, we must of necessity lay down our book. . . ?

## Art, Music and Drama

### Toronto Symphony

The Toronto Symphony got off to an exciting start last night when it presented its first programme of the season in the Massey Music Hall. Novelties of unusual interest introduced and concluded the evening's programme. Mr. Percival Price's Romantic Symphony *The Saint Lawrence*, which was awarded the Pulitzer travelling scholarship, was the *piece de resistance*. It is both difficult and unfair to pass snap judgments on new and unfamiliar music but as critics we are called upon to do some preliminary evaluating. That a composer is the best interpreter-conductor of his own music does not necessarily follow. Obviously this Symphony suffered from an appreciable lack of dynamic and fluent leadership. In a Symphony lasting over sixty minutes, the demands in thematic material and development, to say nothing of orchestral technique, is very great. The Symphony is a form to be essayed by only the greatest.

The "St. Lawrence" does not seem to possess striking material and its working is characterized by length and a certain heaviness rather than by decisiveness and conviction. The orchestration, not as facile as it might be, was inclined to a certain thinness at times and frequently was not beyond the reproach of noisiness. There were moments, especially in the opening of the fourth movement, where unity and

distinctive utterance was felt, but as a whole the Symphony is not liable to make its composer famous on its merit alone.

The remainder of the programme was given to Borodin, Tchaikovsky and Weinberger. The *Polovisian Dances* from "Prince Igor", are such as to make the orchestra throb with rhythm and colour. Dr. MacMillan throws himself into the re-creation of all that he conducts with such vigour and concentration that the orchestra can scarcely remain unmoved. The *Polka and Fugue* from "Schwanda the Boy Pipe-Player", by Weinberger, brought down the house with its compelling dance rhythm and its brilliant climaxes. It is without doubt a clever and inspired piece of writing and the repetition which the prolonged applause called forth was most welcome.

Tchaikovsky's Overture *Fantasia Romeo and Juliet*, is undeniably a superlative tone poem and a moving portrayal in sound of the Romeo-Juliet love drama. The exquisitely beautiful themes redolent of sweet sorrow, the great emotional conflict, the passion and tenderness so vividly drawn are characteristic of Tchaikovsky at his greatest and best.

This first symphony was received with so much approval and gusto that it is impossible to guess to what pitch excitement will rise before the series is completed.

F.B.S.



### GUIDE TO TRINITY COLLEGE History:

Trinity College was founded in 1852 after the secularization of King's College in order to provide the surplus members of the Anglican clergy with an opportunity of gaining a living through teaching Religious Knowledge. Religious Knowledge is known as a Great Benefit.

In 1888 St. Hilda's College was founded so that the women of Trinity College might have a separate residence. Women students are called "Saints" for obvious reasons.

Institutions: The Trinity Literary Institute is one of the foremost debating organizations on the campus. Meetings are held regularly, sometimes at Trinity and sometimes in the Music Room of Hart House, where it is known as the MacDonald-Carter Club.

Trinity House is the residence for male students. It is financed by non-resident students who pay \$3.00 for twenty meals. Trinity House was formerly an hotel which accounts for several old customs.

The annual formal dance is known as the "Conversazione". This is merely a polite name for something else. Many other institutions remain a mystery since they have been disguised with high sounding titles.

The crocuses on the lawn in front of the college are one of Trinity's best known features. Legend has it that they were planted in memory of the student who went to Trinity without aspiring to become a Rhodes Scholar. Quainte Customs:

All students wear gowns, which lends an academic air, the sale of which provides the college with its chief source of revenue.

Red Blazers are worn by the men after the style of the R.C.M.P. in the hope of getting their women.

All first year students are called "worms" and wear black ties to distinguish themselves from the other students.

Trinity got its name from the fact that it rhymes with divinity and there-

### LIMITS DEFINED FOR SORORITIES

(Continued from Page 1)

that to accept an invitation to lunch or tea from a sorority member may mean deferred rushing. No sorority is allowed to entertain rushees until after Christmas. Violation of this may result in deferred bidding for her organization, a delay of two weeks until the other clubs have done their inviting. Any doubts will be evaporated this week, however, as letters are now being sent to each rushee stating the bald facts.

This year's activities will get under way at the Pan Hellenic tea on December 22. Formal rushing begins on January 6 with a tea. On Monday there is the calling tea. Invitations are issued on Tuesday and the more formal parties begin. On Wednesday and Thursday the sororities may entertain in their own houses with a luncheon or supper. On Friday a dance may be held anywhere the executive see fit. Saturday evening is another party from 8-12 and from that time till the following Thursday there is silence—absolutely no communication between rushees and rushees.

January 22 is Pledge Day and the initiated proudly wear their new insignia. The continued round of parties may seem very expensive to the sororities, but it is really a test of their good management as the total sum to be expended for rushing is \$50—and that also is an absolute rule.

### CARTER SCHOLARSHIP

Both Israel Kaplasky, winner of the first Carter scholarship for Toronto, and Raymond Rajala, who captured the second award, hail from Harbord Collegiate. Ruth H. Moore, who came third, was educated at Humberstone. Kaplasky is now attending the University of Toronto and his intellectual strides may be spotted on the campus by those who know this local genius.

fore fits into the ancient war cry, "Salt of the Earth".

One of the most popular of indoor sports engaged in by residents of Trinity House is "bottle-rolling". The success of a bottle-roll is determined by the amount of ground glass covering the corridors the next morning.

Katenjammer.

### EDITORIAL NOTE

As misapprehension, indicated by a letter from a correspondent in yesterday's issue of *The Varsity*, to the effect that the Student's Administrative Council was responsible for the policy of *The Varsity* pursued on the beverage room question is current. The truth is that the editor is solely responsible for the articles published on the matter. The Student's Administrative Council has neither endorsed nor repudiated *The Varsity's* stand. This much we feel bound to say in fairness to the Council which publishes this paper.

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## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

November begins tomorrow and it promises to be a real month for women's sports. There are two basketball games on the first to start the month off with a real bang. From then on, what with basketball and baseball, which gets under way on November 12, there will hardly be a day on which some athletic event will not be scheduled. The fact that we have the "Bronze Baby" is an added incentive with which to begin the basketball series. There is the material on hand to make this a bang-up basketball and intercollegiate events. But it requires the proper support to give that added something which makes all the difference between mediocrity and real superiority. Tomorrow St. Hilda's play the U.C. Junior team and St. Mike's the U.C. Freshies—so how about a real turnout at both games?

For two weeks St. Mike's have been grinding away at baseball with very encouraging results. Decided enthusiasm has been shown at the practices, and plenty of players have put in an appearance from whom a really good team can be chosen. Catherine Muldill, who pitched last season, is among the missing this year, but there are two girls who are quite capable of replacing her. They are both being used in the practices and as yet no definite decision has been reached as to who will fill the position. No one is particularly outstanding but they are all on a par and are first rate ball players. St. Mike's has every reason to hope to give Vic some real competition for this year's championship. Watch tomorrow's column for advance word as to the outfit the Scarlet and Gold is submitting to the series.

Have you been swimming at the Lillian Massey pool yet? Most people come back with fine resolutions to get in lots of practice before Christmas and manage to keep putting off the evil day until the time just filters by and there is a wild rush at the last minute. It is the long steady grind that counts—even a plunge a week will be a great asset when the meet comes off. Both Ruth and Joan Knowlton graduated last year, leaving the field pretty clear for this year's hopefuls in the style and ornamental events. Also those who won the first four positions in the plunge last year are out of the swim. Kay Brown and Vi Ord are pretty well set for the speed events which will continue the U.C.-St. Hilda's rivalry.

## Sport Notices

**Junior U.C. Volleyball—**  
Practice in the upper gym today from 3-4.

## STUDY HYDRAULICS AT TRINITY GROUP

Hydraulic Similitude is the Password to Modern Research

### MODELS DISPLAYED

The password to modern Hydraulic Research is "hydraulic similitude". Scale models of the complete Niagara Falls are being used to study the future effect of time and flowing water. Canadian engineers, conducting a research into hydraulics, are at present "puddling around" with exact models of portions of the St. Clair River, the Athabasca canyon and the St. Lawrence River. This was the substance of an illustrated talk "Modern Trend in Hydraulic Research" given to the Trinity College Science Club recently by Mr. T. E. Jones, M.A.Sc.

It seems that the study of hydraulic similitude is opening up a vast field for the utilization of flowing water, particularly in Canada. By this means not only can flowing water be studied, but also boats moving through the water, and aeroplanes flying in the air can be examined and perfected.

## MEDS TIE TRINITY IN CLOSE TUSSELE

Mulock Cup Game Ends in Draw Between Two Rivals

### ONLY TWO POINTS SCORED

Again fighting to a tie, this time 1-1, the Junior Meds and Trinity clashed for the second time in the Mulock Cup series on the Trinity campus last night.

Trinity appeared to be the better team in the first half, and kept the ball on the Meds' end of the field. This was due to their faster backfield and superior kicking. A'Court made the only score for Trinity, with a long punt to the deadline just as the half ended.

In the second half a different complexion appeared in the game. The Meds buckled down, and with smashing line plunges and improved kicking, kept the play in the Trinity area. Meds' only score was made in the third quarter on a rouse. Both teams tried several forward passes but Meds were the only team to complete one. This was counter-balanced by a pass intercepted by Trinity.

Jr. Meds: Flying wing, Spence; halves, Carveth, McKone, Newton; quarter, McKee; snap, Allen; insides, Lanker, Miller; middles, Medlock, Barron; outsides, Belton, D. Graham; subs, Little, Telson, Ryan, McCullough, H. Graham, Howes, Rice, Barrett, Sigel.

Trinity: Flying wing, Reed; halves, A'Court, Morgan, Owen; quarter, Welsh; insides, Lash, Osler; middles, Hamilton, Fraser; outsides, Young, Scribner; subs, Milyard, Zucker, Merrill-Wright, Parker, MacMillan, C. Fraser, Jeffries.

## DENTS BEATEN 6-2 BY PHARMACY SQUAD

Winners Get a Poor Start but Improve to Gain Victory

### PHARMACY A THREAT

Pharmacy defeated Dents by the score of six to two in the interfaculty lacrosse game, played in Hart House yesterday. A nice play by McHugh in the first minute of play gave Dents the lead, which they held till the end of the first quarter but Pharmacy missed several opportunities to score by poor shooting.

However, Pharmacy improved considerably in the second period, Armour scoring twice and Ellinghausen once to make the score three to one at half time. From then on, Pharmacy were always well in front. Jackson and Ellinghausen scored one apiece in the third quarter, and Jackson again netted the ball in the last few minutes of the game, while Lamkin secured Dents' only other counter.

Pharmacy: Ford, Jackson, Armour, Pronger, Ellinghausen; subs, McIntyre, Langdon, Poole, Armstrong.

Dents: Kingsberg, McCutcheon, McHugh; subs, Westlake, King, Lamkin, Piersen.

## SCHOOL LOSE TWICE TO EMMANUEL

Ministers Have Formidable Band of Volleyball Players

### ENGINEERS ANNIHILATED

Last night Emmanuel, by winning two straight games over S.P.S., in the volleyball series, demonstrated that they are a team to be contended with before the championship is settled. The Engineers were quite inferior to the Theologs, only scoring nine points in the two games.

Emmanuel: Bates, Stinson, Rapson, Dykes, Bath, Hart.

S.P.S.: Hoag, Sweet, Farrar, Royl, Raymer, Dimditsky, Gooch.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

B. J. McGuire

For the first time since the season opened, Varsity juniors are not alone in the cellar of the junior O.R.F.U. series. True, they have not graduated from that position but they have managed to secure tenants to occupy the apartment jointly with them. The new tenants are St. Michael's College juniors. The Irish went down to defeat yesterday but in doing so they enabled Varsity to register their initial victory of the season.

The Blue club played a brand of football yesterday far superior to any to be displayed to date. They waged their war for the most part in the Irish territory and only for the lack of an adequate defence against the forward pass would have registered a shut-out against the Saints. This improved form definitely indicates the desirability of the Varsity juniors performing in the intercollegiate series rather than the O.R.F.U. In the intercollegiate series the Blue team has an opportunity to get into form without meeting opposition which is too stiff for them and when the playdowns come around they are ready to field a team which at least has an even chance of winning. Under the existing conditions, they start training a month late and as a result have little if any chance against the other teams in the loop during the early part of the schedule. By the time they have reached the peak of their form they are hopelessly beaten in the race, and have no chance to make up for time unavoidably lost early in the season.

Saturday night will necessitate another change in the local football chart. Our guess is that the winner of the game in Montreal will eventually wear the crown of the Big Four series. Tigers will be tackling the Wheelers and that should produce action which is not an essential part of football. The Jungle Kings are undefeated this year although they have been tied once. Montreal has dropped one decision. Should Tigers win, nothing short of a change in the government could stop them from getting the appointment as representatives of the Big Four in the playdowns. Argos will have to depend on Lady Luck for any hopes they might entertain of a title, but it is not likely that if Luck did don a Double Blue uniform that the Scullers would have anything more than a very slim mathematical chance.

In the intercollegiate race Varsity is to all appearances thrown into a soft spot. The Mustangs have yet to win a game but it would certainly be sad should they decide to win Saturday's game and carry their decision through to a reality. Varsity must win or depend on McGill to beat Queen's. However, there is every possibility that McGill will defeat Queen's, an event which will make them strong contenders for the title. They have the kind of a line which the Tricolour will find difficult to crack and with California Joe Smith scoring his placements Queen's will have to play better ball than they did here last week or the Redmen will be up in second place.

Things are promising to happen when the Canadian Amateur Union meets this fall. There has been an agitation for some time past for the abolition of a central control. The result of this would be that sports such as boxing would not be under the supervision of the same body which controls the tennis situation. In other words, each sport would be under the control of its own officials and not that of a central body. Whether this condition of affairs would be an improvement or not is a debatable point, but worth a try.

The Kiwanis Club are again in the field in the interests of boys of the less privileged class. The Kiwanis are staging their annual benefit hockey game at the Maple Leaf Gardens, Monday, featuring a clash between the members of the Maple Leaf team. This is usually a good exhibition and interesting as an opportunity to see the new edition of the Leafs before the season officially opens.

## FOURTH LECTURE FOR SCIENTISTS

Professor Martin of Chemistry Department Talks on Elements

### McLENNAN INSTITUTE

A historical survey of the isolation of the elements, starting from the idea that all matter might be made from a simple element, was presented by Professor W. H. Martin, of the department of Chemistry in a talk on "The Chemical Elements", the fourth of a series of lectures for advanced science students and science teachers at the McLennan Institute.

This theory has come down from very ancient times and is still an exceedingly popular idea. Professor Martin reviewed early papers that led up to an important generalization, usually called Mendeleeff's Periodic Law. He then showed that Mosley's atomic numbers have proven to be a much more useful property than atomic weight to correlate the chemical properties of the elements.

## SELF DEFENCE BEING TAUGHT IN HART HOUSE

(Continued from Page 1)

wrestlers or fencers, but it is hoped some arrangements will be made in the next few weeks.

Dr. Les Black is the honorary boxing coach and Frankie Genovese the instructor. Cliff Chilcott looks after the wrestlers while D. M. Barton puts the swordsmen through their paces.

The junior interfaculty assault to be held on December 12th is the first tournament on the programme. Anyone who has not won an interfaculty event or fought in intercollegiate competition is eligible to enter. The senior assault is held early in February and is open to all. The senior and intermediate intercollegiate teams will be chosen as a result of the showing made in the interfaculty tournaments. Varsity are holders of the senior title and will defend their laurels at Queen's on February 15 and 16. O.A.C. have dominated the intermediate section now for a number of years and there is some talk of them being granted senior rating.

If anyone interested would care to turn out for the teams, the advanced classes meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, while the novices train on Monday, Thursday and Saturday. Fencing has proved very popular this year and a large number are out every evening.

## VARSITY JUNIORS

### TAKE ST. MICHAEL'S

(Continued from Page 1)

tempted two placements. The first one went wide and Martin ran it out. A fumble by St. Mike's gave Varsity the ball and another placement was attempted. This time it went wrong but Martin was rugged. Varsity had the better of the territorial play in this quarter. Murray kicked another point soon after the second quarter started. Successive long plunges by Stein and Mumford placed the ball on the St. Mike's 33 yard line and Miller put it square between the uprights. At half time the score stood 6-0.

Murray duplicated his feat of the two previous quarters when his kick gave Varsity another point. Griffin threw two forwards to Sullivan for 65 yards which placed the ball on Varsity's two yard line. From here Martin plunged over for the touchdown, which was not converted.

The last quarter saw St. Mike's really turn it on with forwards. Murray twice planted kicks behind the St. Mike's line but each time Martin managed to get out. Griffin and Sullivan again clicked on two forward passes, and then they missed three in a row to give Varsity a first down. Mumford moved the ball up the field on line plunges and Murray booted home the final point of the game.

U. of T.: Flying wing, Mumford; halves, Mustard, Murray, Stein; quarter, Miller; snap, Douglas; insides, Archer and Penfold; middles, Serdevan and Hall; outsides, H. Beattie and W. Beattie; subs, Taylor, Carruthers, Cowan, Shuklen, McGee, Casson.

St. Mike's: Flying wing, Miller; halves, Martin, Toltme, Lynch; quarter, Griffin; snap, Ingram; insides, Soeli and Bunsan; middles, Hallman and King; outsides, Finnan and Sullivan; subs, McShane, Doren, J. O'Brien, B. O'Brien, Reynolds.

## See MAPLE LEAPS Pre-Season Game

(The only one to be played)  
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REGULARS vs. RECRUITS

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## TORONTONENSIS

A most important meeting of Torontonensis Representatives of ALL FACULTIES AND COLLEGES will be held on Thursday, November 1st, in the University College Women's Union, 79 St. George St. (Tea will be served.) It is absolutely essential that a full attendance be present as detailed plans will be made for next year's edition. Space contracts will be taken. Come prepared to sign for your Faculty and College.

Faculties and Colleges please take note.

If you have not already appointed your Torontonensis representatives, do so at once. Have them at the meeting next Friday.

Representatives please take note.

The meeting is Thursday next at 5 p.m., the University College Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

## METEORS CONNECT EARTH AND SPACE

"Meteors are the only tangible contact that the earth has with the region beyond it, and for this reason they assume a large significance," said Dr. P. M. Millman, of the Department of Astronomy, addressing the Royal Astronomical Society last night.

Dr. Millman urged that meteor research was an ideal field for an amateur, and pointed out the fact that amateurs had contributed information about more than half the meteors found in recent years.

The audience was told of the meteor discoveries of the last five years, and the significance they had was pointed out.

It was now possible, the speaker said, to determine the location and the velocity of meteors in space, and also to definitely prove whether the meteors existed within the solar system, or outside space. Recent studies made by the Harvard expedition in Arizona have shown that thirty per cent of the falling stars come from outside space, and thirty per cent from within the solar system, Dr. Millman stated.

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15 RESTAURANTS  
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## ENGINEERS HEAR OF RESEARCH WORK

(Continued from Page 1)

posure to the rays of an unsecured mercury vapour lamp has a stronger effect, both in fading coloured material and in darkening white fabric, than a prolonged exposure to sunlight. Another factor of importance is the humidity of the atmosphere in which the material is exposed. It is very necessary for manufacturers exporting cloth goods to consider the effect of the climate to which the goods are being sent, on their colour and wearing qualities.

Bacteriological research, notably research on parasitic diseases of geese, has also been carried out recently.

Another industry benefiting from the work of the foundation is the iron industry. Several deposits of iron ore in Ontario have been investigated. The most important of these is the Grand Rapids deposit in northern Ontario. Iron of high purity has been obtained from this ore in smelting it with coke made from Ottawa lignite, found close at hand. The other fields are not so interesting from a commercial standpoint.



## Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31

8.15—The Classical Association of University College will meet at the Women's Union.

9.30 a.m.—S.C.M. Theological Students' Conference in Emmanuel College.

9.30 p.m.—Dental Hallowe'en Dance, Roof Garden, Royal York Hotel. Music by Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2

1 p.m.—Macdonald-Cartier Club luncheon. Mr. T. L. Church, K.C., M.P., will be the speaker. North common room.

8 p.m.—Open meeting of Trinity College Literary Institute with University College in the library of Trinity College. Subject of debate: This House abhors the tyranny of convention.

9 p.m.—Ontario Twentieth Century Liberal Association Convention Dance, King Edward Hotel. Music by Luigi Romanelli. Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn will meet the guests. Tickets from Bruce Marshall, Ju. 9613.

Class of 3T4 Victoria reunion party, Wymilwood.

8.30—Class of 3T4 Victoria Reunion Party. Fred Evis' orchestra.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3

8.30 p.m.—Scarlet and Gold dance in Wymilwood.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4

2.30 p.m.—A very important meeting of the Fratellanza of the University of Toronto will be held in the Music Room, Hart House. A good attendance is expected.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

9 p.m.—S.P.S. Soph-Fresh dance, Banquet Hall, Royal York Hotel.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Alpha Gamma Delta subscription dance, King Edward Hotel supper dance, Luigi Romanelli's orchestra.

9 p.m.—Physical Education Diploma Association annual at-home.

5.10 p.m.—First of the November series of Hart House addresses: "What are the Christian Standards for the Social Order?"—Prof. W. R. Taylor. In the Music Room.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9

8.30 p.m.—Professor Felix Walter of Trinity College, will address an open meeting of the Student League of Canada on "The Political Situation in France". Women's Union. All students are invited to attend.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Iota Alpha Pi Sorority annual Charity Ball, in the Alexandra Room of the King Edward Hotel. Stan St. John's orchestra will play.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16

8.30—Hart House Masquerade.

## Classified Advertisements

### FURNISHED ROOMS

Bloor-Howland. Large, bright, nicely furnished bed-sitting room, coal grate, suit one or two girls. Board optional. 24 Howland Ave. Upper duplex.

### ATTENTION

Will the party who removed a trench coat from the basement of the Engineering Bldg., presumably by mistake on Monday morning, kindly return the same to V. Parish, S.P.S. 3T8.

### SUPER SPORTS SPEOSTER

Custom built, radio, heater, new top, perfect mechanical condition. Canary yellow and green. Sacrifice price. For demonstration write Box No. L or phone La. 8509.

### LOST

Writing end of green Parker pen. Lost on the Campus between Baldwin House and McMaster Bldg. on Monday morning. Finder please leave at S.A.C. office, Hart House.

## NEWS OF THE WORLD

(Continued from Page 1)

as defense counsel in a charge of relief fraud laid against Midland town officials, was accused of having interfered in order to delay the government investigation into the situation until after the elections.

Washington—Riots and bombings swept the United States yesterday, as thousands of men and women shouted their protests against the curtailment of Federal relief work. In Denver, three hundred agitators joined in a bloody battle with the police, in which twenty-five people were injured, more or less seriously.

Washington—The National Labour Regulations Board threw its entire weight today into an effort to effect peace in the dispute between the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company and their striking workers. A boycott of the company's stores was threatened by the Socialist party, if it should be necessary.

Hamilton—The Police Commission here today issued an ultimatum to city officials that unless the men and money which have been persistently refused them are granted, they will no longer assume the responsibility for properly policing the city.

New York—Ching Johnston, defense star of the New York Rangers Hockey Club, and the last of the hold-outs in the National Hockey League, signed his contract yesterday, and left immediately to join the team at Winnipeg. The terms of the contract were not revealed.

## CONFERENCE HEARS AMERICAN SPEAKER

(Continued from Page 1)

ister is not in as good a position to talk to other laymen as is one of their own number. Dr. Mackay quoted a case where, in his own experience, a British minister in a foreign country had been able to be of greater service to Christianity than the minister in that country merely through his ability to speak to them on a non-professional basis.

In the afternoon Dr. Mackay concerned himself mainly with the question of the Christian message. "What shall we believe or say," said Dr. Mackay, "is the great question before us today, and arises out of the chaotic conditions through which we are passing. The living God has spoken in history for those that have ears to hear," said Dr. Mackay. "Above all God reveals himself and his will in history, in the Bible. Man, to possess the ears to hear, must approach the Bible, not in the spirit of 'What shall I think', but rather in that of 'What shall I do?'" It is in this way and only in this way that we can understand the meaning and will of God, which is Fellowship.

## CROSS COUNTRY RACE WON BY W. HOGG

(Continued from Page 1)

eight finished the five-mile grind.

South House won the University Residence harrier meet held in conjunction with the interfaculty meet. J. Campbell, Bill Morrison and Geoff. Harper were the winning trio from South House.

The first twelve men to finish in the meet will form the intercollegiate senior and intermediate harrier teams. The senior meet is being held at McGill this year, and the intermediate meet at O.A.C. at Guelph.

The senior team will consist of Hogg, Kibblewhite, Burton, McGlad-dery and Thompson, while the intermediate squad will be Smith, McKerracher, Huether, Stone and McAdam. Jack Campbell and Goulding will be carried as reserves. Both teams seem very strong and look like probable intercollegiate winners.

## Caesar Crossed The Rubicon Come On Varsity Men, Come On

By M. E. R.

Have you ever tried to cross Queen's Park Drive at nine o'clock? You have not? Well, don't, that's how your old grandfather, your uncle Edgar and your baby brother Thomas got their grey whiskers. Caesar crossed the Rubicon, Napoleon crossed the Alps and Washington crossed the Delaware. In fact, a lot of great men have done a lot of crossing in the last ten centuries—sh—don't mention their double-crossing. But if they all collected on the curb, some early forenoon, it would take them all their ten centuries to make the other side. In all probability history would come bowling along and carry them off to cross or double-cross the Nile, the Andes, the Humber or whatever river or precipitous escarpment was on hand at the moment. And still you would be trying with itching conscience to make that nine o'clock—or was it one o'clock? Ask someone else. It slipped the colossal cerebrum for the time being. Our knowledge of modern means of locomotion are wide; we can tell a phaeton from a gig—in fact don't gasp—a horse from a locomotive and a cow from a road-roller. What knowledge!

Let's get back to the street—no, the curb-stone. Brilliant brains have been trying to solve this problem—some started in 1800—and died on the spot of old age. Your descendants will most likely crumble away on the identical spot and still that library fine will be growing. Who's talking about library fines? Not us, we're trying to cross the Crescent. Let's be lucid! Let's be

clear! Let's be transparent! Let's be Spiritual! Let's shut up. No, let's not. Let's draw up a series of methods of attacking the opposing curb. Let's draw them up. Let's not try them. We want our whiskers to grow grey—we won't die yet.

### 1. Overhead method:—

(a)—Hire an airplane and fly it—inexpensive and very modern. Try it at high tide some day.

(b)—Jump in air, land on first passing car and walk with long, nonchalant steps from one roof to the other until there are no more. Then descend gracefully.

N.B.—Be sure right foot, (A in diagram) and left foot (B) are both going either north or south at same time.

### 2. Underground method:—

(a)—Lie flat on your.....?.....well, on your.....?.....dive under the first ear, crawl quickly under Dodge and Cadillac until you reach promised land. Avoid Fords, as in their rapid pace they are likely to pass over you. Nasty, but true.

N.B.—This is best on wet, snowy days; it builds up the constitution.

(b)—Purchase a shovel and start to dig. When you get to other side, signal. Wave red flag and spend the rest of your life crushing stones and dry bread crumbs.

### 3. Sensible method:—

Go round the block. No, stay home. Did you ever try to cross Queen's Park? Well, don't!

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### S.C.M. SOCIAL ORDER GROUP

The first meeting will be postponed one week and will take place on Wednesday, November 7th in Wymilwood at 5 p.m.

### MACDONALD-CARTIER CLUB

Friday, November 2, 1 p.m. Luncheon in the north common room, Hart House. Mr. T. L. Church will be the speaker.

### PLAYERS' GUILD

On Wednesday at 4.15 the Players' Guild will offer, under the direction of Jack Graham, the last act of Noel Coward's "The Vortex". Try and bring a friend or an interested party as the membership can always stand enlargement. Now is the time for every young actor to come out and set new worlds on fire.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

A general meeting of the association will be held on Friday at 5 p.m. in the Debates Room, Hart House. At this meeting will be discussed matters regarding the indoor shooting, distribution of the outdoor extra series prizes, etc. It is important that every member be present as the executive intend to propose social and other activities never before carried on by the association for the coming indoor season.

### C. C. F. CLUB

Mr. Graham Spry will address an open meeting of the club at Wymilwood tonight at 8 p.m. His subject will be "Mr. Stevens and the Price Spreads Commission."

## BEGIN TO PLAN FOR H.H. MASQUERADE

(Continued from Page 1)

of the few masquerades that really are just that, and so no one will be admitted who is not in costume. However, realizing that some students may want to cut expenses a little, the committee in charge told *The Varsity* that costumes that are original in design, even though home-made, would be quite in order.

The management also made it plain

### EXECUTIVE OF VIC SOCIETIES

All federated societies are asked to have their budgets for the year turned in by Friday of this week at the latest. Please give them to Mott Devitt personally or under his name in the post office in the college hall.

### U.C. MEN'S GRADUATION PICTURES

Could the following men arrange to be present on time at Freeland's studio, Thursday, November 1: 2 p.m. F. A. Urquhart, 2.10 J. G. Reid, 2.20 K. E. Prentice, 2.30 F. C. Hardy, 4 S. M. Hermant, 4.10 J. J. Hoffman, 4.20 C. J. Kerswell, 4.30 L. Lanes, 4.40 A. S. Lanning, 4.50 J. E. Laycock, 5 D. V. LePan.

### S.C.M. INTERFACULTY PARTY

Friday, November 2, 8 o'clock, at the O.C.E. gym. Folk-dancing, singing, refreshments. Tickets obtainable from S.C.M. executive members or S.C.M. offices, Household Science Building and Hart House.

### TRINITY LITERARY INSTITUTE

Friday, November 2, 8 p.m. Open meeting with University College in Trinity College Library. Topic for debate: This House abhors the tyranny of convention.

### VIC GRADUATING CLASSES

Biography cards may be received or returned any morning this week at 10 in the college hall. Be sure you get yours immediately! The lists for next week's sittings at Freeland's are also posted.

## that those at the dance will have the complete run of the building, and will enjoy all the privileges afforded to a member. Ladies will be given a chance to give Hart House the once-over and for a night the mere male will lose his sanctuary. Dancers may choose whatever orchestra they please, or the whole three of them, if they like. In other words, students are offered three dances for the price of one, so it's bound to be a great night for the economic student with a yen for dancing.

## C. O. T. C.

### ORDERS

by  
Lieut.-Col. J. R. Cockburn, M.C., V.D.,  
Commanding University of Toronto  
Contingent, C.O.T.C.  
30th October, 1934.

### PART I

### BATTALION PARADE

The contingent will parade on Wednesday, 7th November, 1934. All members of the corps, irrespective of the training course they are taking, are required to attend.

Arms will be drawn at 7.30 p.m. and the contingent will fall in ready to move off at 7.45 p.m.

Dress: Uniform, greatcoats will be worn. Officers will wear swords.

The Guard of Honour detailed for the Armistice Day Ceremonial at the Soldiers' Tower will practice the required ceremonial drill; the remainder will practice company and platoon drill. The band will attend.

(Sd.) D. R. Nicol,  
Capt. and Adj.

### NOTICE

Colonel H. J. Cody, E.D., Honorary Colonel of the Contingent, has invited all ranks attending the parade to be his guests for refreshments in the Great Hall, Hart House, following the parade.

(Continued from Page 1)

that run under the appellation of a "Hallowe'en Party", where everybody dressed up as a matter of custom, has also gone by the board. "What can you do at a Hallowe'en party?" demanded one U.C. co-ed, "Bob for apples? No thanks! I got all the apples I want being a 'friend' to every Boy Scout within a radius of two miles!" We were just about to tell her what could be done at a Hallowe'en party when she escaped.

And after all, the "kids" still have a grand old time making faces at each other till nine o'clock, and the police still sit around watching everything movable, and the firemen still thunder around answering false alarms, even if students do preserve their decorum, and act almost intelligent. The mask makers still make their masks, and the witches still haunt the fronts of those nodescript little stores that sell them, and the night owls hoot with all the feeling that they used to hoot with thirty years ago, and last but not least, the last day of October is still the thirty-first, all of which leads us nowhere.

However, if tomorrow morning the statues in Queen's Park awake bedecked in flowing robes, or the Bandstand finds itself suspended from the aerial over the campus, or the campus constabulary locate the long-lost Knox turnstile reposing on the fact of the Hart House clock, don't call a protest meeting to abolish something or other. Just remember it's been Hallowe'en.

## JOHN C. ALFORD FILLS NEW DEPARTMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

ous technical journals. The establishment of a Department of Fine Art has been under contemplation for some time and had now been made possible through the generosity of the Carnegie Corporation of New York. President Cody travelled to England last June for the express purpose of selecting a suitable head for the new enterprise. Professor Alford was at that time lecturer at the Courtauld Institute of Art, in the University of London, and was the president's choice for the position.

The courses to be introduced by the new department will deal with the History and Interpretation of Fine Art in all its phases.

## Circulation

If there are any faculties where *The Varsity* is late in appearing or where it is not delivered, it would facilitate the work of the circulation department if the fact were made known to the Managing Editor.

## For Gay Hallowe'en Parties



## So-Sheer

The perfect hose for evening wear. Just a silken wisp, cobwebby fine, that will ensure the success of your party frocks. All the new Fall and Winter colours.....1.00

## No. 5000

This lovely stocking, so sheer and so permanently dull, will always be spotless, no matter what the weather. All the new shades.....1.00

## Virginia Dare

At your own Varsity Shop  
768 YONGE STREET  
(Next door to the Uptown Theatre)  
Phone KI. 3600  
4 other shops in Toronto

## Testimonies of Christian Science Healing

To-night at 8 o'clock

at St. George St. cor. Lowther Ave.  
in the main auditorium of  
First Church of Christ, Scientist

These testimonials are a feature of the regular Wednesday evening meetings, and present a convenient opportunity for all students of the University of Toronto to become informed of the demonstrable results of the Science of Christianity or Christian Science.

## BALLROOM DANCING

We introduce the Cancuncho, Modern Tango, Foxtrots, etc.

NEW CLASSES  
STARTING THIS WEEK

Beginners Thurs. 8.30-8 lessons \$5.00  
Advanced Tues. 8.30-8 lessons \$5.00  
(Barreca's Orchestra)

Advanced Sat. 8.30-8 lessons \$5.00  
(Romanelli's Orchestra)

A full evening of dancing after Tuesday and Thursday classes at no extra charge.

DA COSTA  
STUDIOS OF DANCING

Columbus Hall Bldg. HY. 2197

## MOST HUNGARIANS AGAINST HAPSBURGS

(Continued from Page 1)

this law. Then in 1848 a great war began for the liberation of the Hungarians. But in the war Hungary failed because the Austrians were helped by an army of 300,000 from Russia. Afterwards thirteen generals were killed at Arad on October 6th, 1849, and Hungary was vanquished.

"However, in the Great War—1914—the army of Hungary fought for the throne of the Hapsburgs, for that king who would like all our nation killed or put in prison. After the Great War came the Peace of Trianon on June 4th, 1920, where Hungary was mutilated. From 320,000 square kilometres remains 93,000; from 21,000,000 people remain 8,000,000.

"From this you will see what the restoration of the Hapsburgs means for Hungary. Nevertheless, there are two parties. One wants the restoration; this is called the 'legitimist party'. But the majority—and I think the same—do not want the restoration. Do you think so—yes or no?"

# THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE==HART HOUSE THEATRE

BY GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

OCTOBER 29--NOVEMBER 3

SPECIAL FOR STUDENTS---2 SEATS FOR 50c.

BOX OFFICE MI. 8428



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1st, 1934

No. 25

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Winnipeg—Effective today the wheat price has been "pegged" at 75c a bushel for the December futures and 80c for the May futures, by the Winnipeg Grain Exchange at the request of the Ottawa Government. This action is believed to be the prelude to further steps to aid the Canadian farmer.

Vancouver—Words comes that to the great delight of the men students at the University of British Columbia, the co-eds have ruled that no man is to buy two tickets to their tea-dances, and that all women must pay their own way.

Montreal—Two vessels are reported to be lost in the Gulf of St. Lawrence with thirteen persons believed to have been drowned in the worst marine tragedy in the Gulf for several years. Part of the wreckage of a small motorship, the St. Roi David, has been found and four of her crew landed on Anticosti Island on a raft.

Saarbruechen, The Saar—Large numbers of Nazi storm troopers are reported to be in the Saar in disguise. France is worried about the approaching Saar plebiscite, fearing that it may be the means of starting a conflagration. "The French will be ready, however," Laval informed the press, "if there is trouble in the Saar."

Paris—France has been unable to balance her budget, having a deficit estimated at \$33,000,000. The finance minister stated that business is bad and the crisis appears to be at its worst.

Windsor—Members of the Windsor Board of Education stated that it is likely schools under their jurisdiction will have to be closed on December 1 owing to a large deficit, and the fact that the Fort Erie banks have refused to cash the pay-checks issued to the employees.

### Open Songster Series Next Sunday Evening

The Sunday Evening Songsters at Hart House will open their new season next Sunday, November 4, at 9 p.m. The Songsters, held throughout the year in the Music Room, are led by Mr. Campbell McInnes.

Any men students who enjoy an informal evening of song are invited to attend. No dues are exacted, no vocal talent is required. The Songsters are presented by the Hart House Music Committee, and are open to all members of Hart House. Variety characterizes all the programmes. Hymns, folk tunes, traditional songs of every kind, are sung. Students from all the faculties, with a multitude of interests, come together in the sheer joy of singing music that everyone loves. Engineers and Meds, political science students and amateur poets, can relax and forget their peculiar worries, under the influence of "Drink to me only with thine eyes" and Wassail songs.

The Warden wishes to announce that refreshments will be served to anyone who cares to stay after the first Songster. There will be a small charge for these but it is hoped that a brief period when the men may mingle together over cheering food—a period as informal as the rest of the evening—will be worth both the price and the time.

### HART HOUSE SPEAKER

Sir George Schuster, K.C.S.I., K.C.M.G., O.B.E., M.C., will speak in the Debates Room of Hart House today from 1.30 to 2 p.m. His topic will be "The Indian Situation at the present time."

### HEAD OF FINE ART DEPARTMENT DISCUSSES PLANS FOR FUTURE

Three Possible Directions of  
Approach to Subject  
Afforded

HAS DEFINITE PLACE

Series of Lectures Open to  
All Interested Is  
Planned

Last evening Professor John Gregory Alford, newly appointed to the Chair of Fine Art in the University, granted an interview to *The Varsity*, in his Hart House quarters. Professor Alford was queried as to the position which fine art should hold in present day academic training, and the probable manner in which the new department would be incorporated in the work of this University.

"The instruction of fine art has a very definite place in the university, and three possible directions of approach are afforded," the professor introduced his answer to the question, after having first defined the "fine arts" as properly comprising only art and sculpture.

"At the University of London there is a course of study which leads to a degree in the History of Fine Art. The first year of the course is not restricted to the history of the subject, however, but presents a general survey of the arts in their various schools. (Continued on Page 4)

### SORORITY HOLDS DANCE

Among the social events which are being held in aid of the Mt. Sinai Hospital is the annual subscription dance of the Iota Alpha Pi Sorority, which will be held Saturday, November 10. Dancing will take place to the strains of Stan St. John's orchestra in the Alexandria Room of the King Edward Hotel. Patrons and patronesses will be Mr. and Mrs. David A. Croll, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Factor, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Goodman, and Mr. and Mrs. Dunkelmann.



PROFESSOR J. G. ALFORD

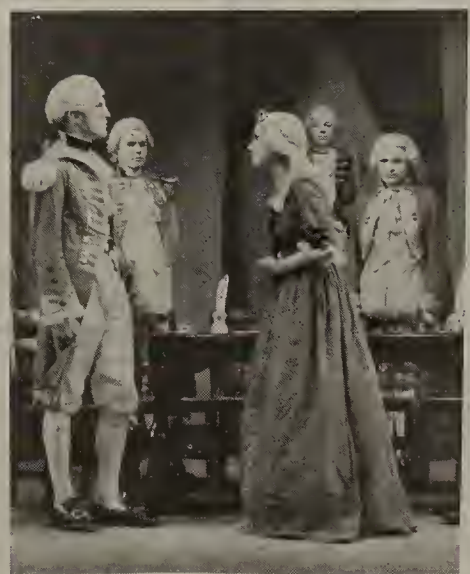
Who comes to the University of Toronto from the University of London to fill the newly established chair of fine arts. An interview with Professor Alford appears elsewhere on this page.

### STEVENS INQUIRY DISCUSSED BY C.C.F.

Graham Spry Discusses Resignation of Investigation Head

"NOW IN WILDERNESS"

"We have had at Ottawa since last January a heroic attempt by a senior minister of the Crown, a representative of one of the most important provinces in the Dominion, a man of ability and sincerity, to force upon an old party little more than an investigation into existing conditions and yet he is now in the wilderness," declared Mr. Graham Spry, addressing the C.C.F. Club last night in Wymindwood. (Continued on Page 4)



"THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE" AT HART HOUSE

The above scene is one from the third act of the *Devil's Disciple*, at Hart House Theatre this week. Pat Cleland, as Judith Anderson, is shown facing General Burgoyne (Eric Aldwinkle) with every aspect of defiance. In the background is Jack Humphrey, as Major Swindon of the British Army, with two of his staff officers. The play is directed by Nancy Piper, and is being presented chiefly for the entertainment of the undergraduates, for whom special price reductions have been made.

### Attention!

The entire staff of *The Varsity* will meet at the Campus Coffee Shop, Huron Street, (upstairs), at 4.30 p.m. this afternoon. Every member is asked to be on hand.

### WAR-TIME VALOUR INVOKED FOR PEACE

"Worth Dying for—Worth Living for," Says Miss Brittain of Country

NOTED AUTHORESS

By Norman Phillips

"If a country is worth dying for, then it must be worth living for," Miss Vera Brittain, the author of "Testament of Youth", and outstanding peace propagandist, declared in an interview with *The Varsity* yesterday.

Miss Brittain quoted from Haig's orders during the German offensive in the spring of 1918. "With our backs to the wall and believing in the justice of our cause each one of us must fight on to the end. The safety of our homes and the freedom of mankind alike depend upon the conduct of each one of us at this critical moment."

"Why," asked Miss Brittain, "can we not apply this statement made during war time to the problems of peace time? If everyone would fight with the same determination for an organization such as the League of Nations, it would be possible to prevent war."

As everyone who has read the "Testament of Youth" knows, the book has been written in an autobiographical style and depicts many bitter experiences. (Continued on Page 4)

### TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB PLANS ACTIVE SEASON

Women will be Welcomed at  
Opening Meeting on  
November 15

It has been rumoured about the campus that the Twentieth Century Club has new plans for the coming year which will be of considerable interest to the students. On inquiring into the question it was learned that the plans have not as yet been completed. Mr. Bruce Marshall forwarded an outline of the course of action which had already been decided upon.

At the first of the monthly meetings, which is to take place on the 15th of November, the club will open its hallowed portals to women in hopes of exciting their interest in the political side of life.

As well as guest speakers the members of what was once the Liberal Club are to address the assembly. Topics of current events and economic questions will be an added incentive to increasing membership.

The activities of the club are not merely confined to discussions on politics; there is evidence of a lighter vein. This trait is brought to light by the fact that they are sponsoring a dance. (Continued on Page 3)

### S.A.C. Meeting

The third meeting of the Joint Executive Students' Administrative Council was held in Room 82, University College, yesterday afternoon. The following business was transacted:

1. Appointment of Miss Catherine Gisborne, Trin. IV, as women's representative to the Publication Committee.
2. Ratification of plans for entertainment of Oxford-Cambridge debaters.
3. Decision against joining the Association of College Editors.
4. Approval of Torontonensis Editorial Board.

A. E. M. PARKES.

### EDITOR OF "VARSITY" RESIGNS FOLLOWING S.A.C. MEETING



A. C. COCHRANE

Editor-in-Chief of *The Varsity*, who tendered his resignation to the Students' Administrative Council last night following the meeting of that body yesterday afternoon.

### CHURCH MUST CREATE WORLD CONSCIOUSNESS

Minister Must Understand  
Society, Says Dr. John Mackay

At the last session of the theological convention in Hart House, Dr. John Mackay spoke regarding a minister's approach to society.

"A Christian minister needs a realistic understanding of contemporary society," stated Dr. Mackay. "He ought to have a very great awareness of society as it is."

"Society is being atomized today as it has never been before in history. The big leaders do not get together in the League of Nations because they do not wish to commit themselves. All the league can be is a dyke against any sudden onrush of war."

"Since the banishment of religious utopians new religions have appeared. (Continued on Page 3)

### DENTISTS CAVORT

While waifs importuned without, shirt-fronts cracked inaudibly in the sacrosanct Roof Garden of the Royal York Hotel last night, as over 100 couples of Varsity students danced demurely to the tunes of Karl Mueller's orchestra. The occasion, manifestly, was the annual Hallowe'en frolic of the Dental students.

Some little lack of goety was apparent, but the girls were sufficiently bewitching.

Patronesses were Mrs. W. Seccombe, Mrs. C. H. Conigan and Mrs. J. H. Johnson. Dr. H. A. Hoskin represented the Dental Faculty.

To Messrs. Hudson, McCubbin, Weir, Smith, McAskill, and Parrish, much credit for a thoroughly enjoyable dance.

Unable to Concur with New  
Policy for Paper Passed  
Yesterday

HAS WIDE EXPERIENCE

First Joined "Varsity" in 1928  
and "Globe" Correspondent  
for Four Years

A. C. Cochrane, Editor-in-Chief of *The Varsity*, tendered his resignation to the Students' Administrative Council last night, following a meeting of the S.A.C. yesterday afternoon. The resignation is to take effect in two weeks' time, in accordance with the reading of the editor's contract with the Student's Council.

Mr. Cochrane could not concur in the new policy of *The Varsity* passed at yesterday's meeting nor submit to the action which the Council took. Consequently, he felt that he had no other alternative but to resign.

Mr. Cochrane has had wide journalistic experience both on the campus and with the downtown press. His first connection with *The Varsity* was made in 1928, when he joined the staff under the editorship of L. J. Ryan. He became sports editor in 1930 under A. E. F. Allan. He was appointed associate editor in the autumn of 1933, and was made Editor-in-Chief last Christmas. He held this post during the spring term of 1934.

Mr. Cochrane tendered his resignation at the conclusion of the spring term, but consented to resume his duties for the fall when the S.A.C. was unable to find a suitable successor. He was for four years University correspondent for the Toronto Globe, and is now a third year student in Theology at Knox College.

### HALLOWE'EN FUN

The routine Hallowe'en customs were again carried out last night when some students removed the goal posts from Victoria playing field and deposited them in the environs of Hart House. A push-cart, also rumoured to be of Victorian origin, was left on the front verandah of Mr. Hepburn's Parliament Buildings. Red lanterns were, of course, hung on all statues in Queen's Park, and the doors of the Whitney block were securely barred from the outside by the insertion of a Keep Off the Grass sign through the double handles. A programme of Church music, played on flutes said to resemble those used in "The Devil's Disciple," was conducted outside local beverage rooms. No conversions were reported, except the proselytizing of the flutists by denizens of the taverns.

### Masthead Meeting

A very important meeting of the masthead of *The Varsity* will be held at 1.10 in the women's office today.

### First Co-ed Got Tough Removal Fifty Years Brings Strong Approval

At one time college men removed their hats in the presence of a co-ed. They even cheered at her arrival, and lined up on each side of the classroom door to let her enter first. There was constant rivalry, as to what boy should carry her books.

That was fifty years ago, when Miss Eliza Mary Balmer crashed the gates to co-education at the University of Toronto.

Miss Balmer was not always received with enthusiasm, however. One professor refused to continue his lecture until she left the classroom. At others her admission was received by booing by her side-burned fellow students. While this first feminine invasion

was met by no definite opposition, considerable dissension existed a few years later, and men were ready to take up cudgels for Miss Balmer on the slightest pretext.

Sir Daniel Wilson, then president of the University, was first opposed to the admission here. Following a vote in the Ontario Legislature and the succeeding Order-in-Council of 1884, was compelled to capitulate. A deputation waited on Sir Daniel to assure him they would give the women a cordial reception. "That is not what I fear, gentlemen, what I fear is that your reception will be too cordial," he is reported to have replied.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1st, 1934

## EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE

Mr. Norman Douglas, in his charmingly urbane novel "South Wind", puts the following remarks into the mouth of a certain Mr. Keith, who is described as a rich eccentric. "If I had a son," expands Mr. Keith, "I would take him from school at the age of fourteen, not a moment later, and put him for two years in a commercial house. Wake him up; make an English citizen of him. Teach him how to deal with men as men, to write a straightforward business letter, manage his own money and gain some respect for those industrial movements which control the world. Next, two years in some wilder part of the world, where his own countrymen and equals by birth are settled under primitive conditions, and have formed their rough code of society. The intercourse with such people would be a capital investment for life. The next two years should be spent in the great towns of Europe, in order to remove awkwardness of manner, prejudices of race and feeling, and to get the outward forms of a European citizen. All this would sharpen his wits, give him more interests in life, more keys to knowledge. It would widen his horizon. Then, and not a minute sooner, to the University, where he would go not as a child but a man capable of enjoying its real advantages, acquire manners instead of mannerisms and a University tone instead of a University taint."

The rather facile neatness of this scheme may perhaps be due to the subtly pervasive sirocco, but there is a good deal to be said for Mr. Keith's contention. As is often the case, there is both a practical and a theoretical side to the question. The young chap of eighteen has at the end of four or five years gained a basic knowledge of the business he is in, and may well be on the way to a position of trust and respect. The young man who goes to college, on the other hand, gains no business knowledge at all—he can hardly sell a corkscrew at an Old-Timers' Reunion, let alone thump out "cat" on an Underwood—and he is told, when he applies for a job, that he is over the age at which men are expected to start. On the theoretical side we cannot see why, of a course in social psychology and some experience of men and women as they actually are, the latter should not come first.

The curious tribe known as "educationists" (we use the term in its strictly technical sense), from whom we have the right to expect a reply, have shown nevertheless a deplorable lack of insight into the relation between practical experience and academic knowledge; we regretfully record our belief that only a charge of dynamite will awaken them up to the problem.

Professor Julian Huxley, we might note, has recently endorsed this view. "Those who are pursuing a University education," he says, "should be the elite of the country. I should first of all take steps to see that they were intellectually of the elite. Then as a condition of their being allowed to pursue a University career, they should be required to go through two six months' periods of civic conscription."

## DENTISTRY HERE HAS REPUTATION

Six Australian Students Are Attending Varsity—Known Over World

### COMPARE UNIVERSITIES

That the Faculty of Dentistry of this University enjoys an international reputation is evidenced by the fact that there are nine students from foreign countries in attendance this year. "This faculty enjoys an enviable reputation in our country," Mr. J. Thomas, of Toronto, Australia, told *The Varsity* yesterday. "It is the only university in Canada whose degree in

Dentistry is recognized in Australia." There are six men from Australia in attendance this year, and all have been graduated from universities in their own country, with the degree of Bachelor of Dental Surgery. Of them, J. Thomas and D. Shaw attended Sydney University, while A. Ford, R. Sharp, F. Whitford and A. Roberts are from Melbourne University. They are taking the fifth year of the course here, and will return to Australia with the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery, which degree is not obtainable in that country.

"The University of Toronto reminds us a great deal of our own university," said Mr. Roberts. "But there we have no residences, nor are there any roads leading through the grounds, as there are here. Our universities are more apart from city life than those of Canada. Mr. Roberts expressed a great

## Art, Music and Drama

### The H.C. Pingers' Guild

The third act of Noel Coward's "The Vortex" is a rather exacting vehicle for any amateur acting group, chiefly because of the highly strained atmosphere which is maintained throughout. Yesterday afternoon the Players' Guild made a very creditable attempt to convey this intense supercharged atmosphere. Jack Graham, in directing the "hysteria act", has brought out the chief features of Coward's technique—the bright superficiality especially.

Lucy Jane Grabbell was quite convincing in a trying role, that of a middle-aged woman trying frantically to retain youth and beauty, and the attendant admiration of youth. She was particularly adept at convulsive weeping, a feat in itself, but her moments of seriousness were at times too

abrupt after the hysteria. Still her performance as *Florence Lancaster* was satisfying, even in speeches when the character she portrayed seemed so shallow. Murray Paulin, as *Nicky Lancaster*, failed to achieve the light touch which was demanded by his role. Too often he descended to the melodramatic, striking poses and gesticulating most disconcertingly. At these times his voice took on a hollow tone and the significance of his lines was lost in a slightly ludicrous effect.

The part of *Helen Saville*, played by Margaret Stewart, did not appear to be done to best advantage. There was a certain stiffness in her diction and movements which seemed to increase as the act progressed. All three actors, however, made a sincere effort to understand their roles and did present a good interpretation of this play.

F.S.

## COLOUR HARMONY LECTURE SUBJECT

Interior Decorating Discussion Deals with Unity of Shade

LED BY MISS HAMILTON

"Harmony of colour is perhaps the most important kind of harmony in furnishing a room," said Miss Evelyn Hamilton, B.A., in her third lecture on Interior Decorating at the Museum yesterday. "Harmony is the art principle which produces an impression of unity through the selection and arrangement of consistent objects and ideas."

"Mechanical repetitions of size are interesting. There should be a certain amount of varieties in a room as well as repetition. A room in which the lines are all rectangular or all square is for the most part very ugly in appearance," Miss Hamilton continued.

"In order to make a room look larger than it is, various devices may be employed. The drapes may reach the floor and the use of the valance may be omitted. To make a narrow long room appear shorter the furniture should be arranged crosswise."

Scale in furniture means consistency of dimensions. The parts of a piece of furniture must be in proportion. The individual piece of furniture must also be in proportion to the rest of the room.

"Balance is an important quality of a room. The furniture should be distributed about the room to create the effect of an equal division. An unbalanced room creates a feeling of restlessness in the persons occupying it," concluded Miss Hamilton.

## CHURCH MUST CREATE WORLD CONSCIOUSNESS

(Continued from Page 1)

The real rivals of Christianity are not the old classic religions but the new religious which come in terrific conflict with Christianity in different parts of the world. These are Fascism and Communism. They are religions in the sense that they conscript men and women, body, soul and spirit, to the state ideal. That is, they either do away with religion or subordinate it to the state ideal. The natural rights of human personality are being disputed."

Dr. Mackay further dealt with the way the Christian Church should approach society.

"Society as a whole has got to taste eternity. The church must create a world consciousness. It must make everyone feel that he belongs to the world situation. The church has got to bring society face to face with the Eternal."

admiration for Hart House.

Of the other students from foreign countries, Mr. Louis Sprott, editor of the Dental College magazine, *Hya Yaka*, is from St. Vincent, British West Indies, and intends to return there after graduation. Mr. Russell Panacea is from Buffalo, N.Y. Mr. Clyde Spears lives in Virginia.

Not included among this number is Dr. R. G. Ellis, of South Australia. Dr. Ellis came to this university some seven years ago, received his degree in Dentistry two years later, and has remained on the staff since that time.



No more shall fiery Communists Chant "Internationale"! No more shall Draper's Cossacks Blast ranting Reds to hell! No more shall our fair city Give way to bloody strife! They're tearing down the Bandstand—We'll lead the Peaceful life!

C-C

"The Victorian youth lived in a house with the blinds drawn, while the modern youth lives with wide open windows through which he can view the 'facts of life,'" Miss Vera Britain recently explained.

We wonder if she has heard of the local legends regarding certain students who turn out the lights before opening the windows, and then use field glasses.

C-C

Mr. Albert Dorland pleaded not guilty to a new bank robbery charge this week, after apprehension by Toronto police.

Well, you can't say the boys aren't trying.

C-C

Ad in Monday's *Varsity*:

LOST

Bracelet, valued as gift, brilliant and coloured floral design, Friday night at Vic 3-T-8 or Med Soph-Fresh Party. Phone ———"

Didn't even take her to the U.C. Dance or Vic 3-T-6—the piker!

C-C

Mr. Augustus Bridge, music and drama critic for the *Star*, was recently knocked down by a car while on his way to review a new production.

C-C

Feature Editor,

*The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

On second thought, maybe you'd better use that pass for the Imperial.

—The Muddy Yorker.

## CO-EDS PLAY MOTHER TO SIX WEEKS' GIRL

University of Manitoba (CIP). — This year co-eds of fourth year Home Economics, will take turns looking after a six-weeks old baby girl who has been brought to the practice house at the Fort Garry site to give the girls an opportunity to learn to look after a child. The girls are calling her Marlene.

Earlier in the term it was announced that they had received a little boy called Peter, but he has been adopted since by an outside family, necessitating the securing of another child.

Last year the girls had Arthur a little boy of four years of age and University men soon found that they were ousted to a second place in the eyes of the co-eds when Arthur came along.

The girls are divided into groups and take turns looking after the house. This includes cooking meals at a limited cost, cleaning the house and looking after the baby.

## RHAPSODY IN A FLAT!



She just popped the question — "Have you got a Turret?" and of course he hos. Hence the rhapsody. In a flat or anywhere else for that matter, Turrets are part of the enjoyment picture—the satisfying answer to the question of what's best in cigarettles.

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## FRENCH TALKING PICTURES

Presented under the auspices of the French Dept., University College

Saturday morning, November 3rd  
10.45 a.m.

## Monsieur de Pourceaugnac

from the

Comédie-Ballet de Molière

Saturday morning, November 10th  
10.45 a.m.

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featuring

ANDRÉ VAUGE

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## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

They're off—at least they will be tonight! Of course, you all realize that we are referring to the four basketball teams which will take the floor in the initial games this evening. Both games may prove to be eye-openers as the two U.C. teams are thought to be a decided improvement on the outfits of previous years. And of course, St. Hilda's, the present champions, and St. Mike's, who have always before given the blue and grey sextette a real run for their money, will provide keen competition. It is going to be very interesting to watch how the new groupings will work out—so how about being in on it right from the start?

The Vic baseball nine will be minus Billie Fowler this season. This is a very decided loss, but they seem undaunted in spite of it. They have not had many practices as yet but at least things are well under way and have shaped up very encouragingly so far. It is too early as yet to pick out any very outstanding players or to attempt a comparison with last year's winning team. However, the good old Vic spirit is very much to the fore, and that, plus the fine quality of material available, points to another crack outfit.

This optimistic report from Victoria makes the prospects for the baseball season in general look very bright. As we pointed out yesterday, St. Mike's has a representation to be proud of and it should be a real fight to the finish.

Unfortunately right now it would seem that it will have to be a two-team league. The third entry—that medley team (recruited from Meds. S.P.S., Physiotherapy, Public Health, Social Science, Household Science and U.C.) has exactly three players—and that is not much help in putting out a baseball nine. Until basketball began there were several more fans but since the ruling restricts a player to no more than one of these sports the numbers have steadily waned.

Surely from these seven different faculties there are more than three girls who are interested in baseball, or who at least have the loyalty to give their Alma Mater a little support. The women athletes in Meds are being pretty well all used on the basketball team. But that still leaves plenty of scope for forming a team. U.C. in particular should be able to do better than to contribute only two players. If people do not turn out the team cannot be carried on. There is a practice called for this evening from 5 to 6 at the Little Vic gym—make it a success. If the three players previously mentioned put in a lone appearance again the whole thing will have to be abandoned as a bad job.

### INTERFACULTY RUGBY GROUP STANDINGS

With one half of the schedule completed, the interfaculty rugby league is in a bigger tangle than at the beginning of the year. The pre-season critics had practically granted the mug to Trinity but a glance at the standings show that they are locked in a three-way tie in group three.

Dents are the only team to show their heels to the rest of the pack, having won three games in as many starts. The teams in group two are back at scratch, each team having won one and lost one.

GROUP I					
Team	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Dents	3	0	0	0	6
Senior School	3	1	2	0	2
Senior Meds	2	0	2	0	0
GROUP II					
Victoria	2	1	1	0	2
U. C.	2	1	1	0	2
O. A. C.	2	1	1	0	2
GROUP III					
Junior School	3	2	1	0	4
Junior Meds	3	1	0	2	4
Trinity	3	1	0	2	4
Forestry	3	0	3	0	0

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

We see by *The Varsity* that some people around the campus have alleged that they like the Speaking of Sport column. This was disclosed to us by a perusal of the files of the day before yesterday. While admiring their taste we cannot admire the statement made in the same interview to the effect that a certain party did not like the smell of the paper. It was too ambiguous. Some time ago we discovered that we had a reader for the column, but to hear that some readers like it almost overwhelms us. Anyway we are glad to be overwhelmed in this regard.

A deep dark mystery has been discovered down around the gym where the boys learn to duck at the proper time or learn what happens if they don't. It seems that a certain pugilist by the name of Frankie Genovese has been mislaid. At any rate there has been a standing reception committee down around the gym for the purpose of welcoming the said Mr. Genovese, who was alleged to be anchoring here for the purpose of teaching the boys to duck at the right time, or—Genovese agreed to take over the coaching duties left vacant when Harry Henning, last year's pro, went to England, but is now several days overdue. Genovese has a fight on his hands next week and it is possible that he cannot take the time to coach at Hart House. This being the case he probably will not have the opportunity when and if he does locate the time.

Rumours are current that Warren Stevens will send his football team into action Saturday without the services of a certain Mr. Isbister. Isbister hurt his shoulder the last time he started and although he played through the entire game he has been an absentee from practices during the week. Varsity had better be at their best for the tussle with the Mustangs, or they will find their chances of three intercollegiate titles in three years have faded considerably. The Western team cannot possibly make as many mistakes as they did the last time they faced the Blue team and are somewhat peeved over the way Varsity rubbed it into them the last time. This, however, should not be held against the Blue team as they picked up most of their points by the simple process of rescuing a Mustang fumble and stepping across the line with the ball. Lightning we are told seldom strikes in the same place which could be interpreted to mean that history will not repeat itself. All of which indicates or is supposed to indicate that Varsity is not in a "soft spot" for the Saturday game.

Down around McGill they are becoming more and more confident of making good the boast they made some time ago to the effect that the Redmen would make a three-place tie of the intercollegiate race and then win the playoff. This would indeed be a very notable achievement and is not impossible. However, the result of Saturday's game will tell how much chance they have of seeing their objective achieved. Should they beat Queen's decisively they must be rated as good. Should they even cross the Tricolour goal line they will have accomplished something that no other team has been able to do this season.

While the most of the boys are concluding a night's sleep, many of the local athletically inclined individuals are training for the intercollegiate harrier race. Incidentally, the race earlier in the week, in which Wycliffe won the interfaculty title and Brotherton Cup, was run several seconds faster than the distance has ever been covered before.

### MEDS VICTORIOUS IN SOCCER TILT

Trinity Defeated 2-0 on Wet Field; Slippery Ball Spoils Play

#### DISMAL PERFORMANCE

Under a continual downpour of rain Meds outplayed Trinity 2-0 in a regular interfaculty soccer game on the front campus yesterday afternoon. The treacherous footing and a slippery ball prevented good soccer, and the cold and wet detracted from the players' keenness, resulting in rather a dismal performance from the spectators' point of view—if there had been any spectators.

There was no scoring in the first half and only a few shots on goal, due to the good defence work of both teams. Time after time, the forward line would break away on a passing attack, only to lose the ball before they could get a good scoring chance.

In the second half, Meds kept the ball near the Trinity goal for half the period, and were finally rewarded when Lore, who played a good game throughout, scored the first goal of the game. Trinity nearly scored from the resulting kickoff but Meds took the ball right down the field again and Lore kicked his second goal about a minute later. The game ended shortly afterwards, with no more scoring. This win puts Meds in a tie with U.C. for the leadership of their group. (Continued on Page 4)

### MAPLE LEAFS STAGE AN EXHIBITION GAME Promoted by Kiwanis Club for Charity—Newcomers in Action

Monday evening will see the Maple Leafs at home for their first game of the season. The game will feature a clash between some of the older members of the staff and many of the recruits, who will be battling for a place on the team. The rivalry between the more recent products and the older members has been particularly keen to date and a real battle should result.

However, the result of the game will be a secondary consideration to that of seeing the newcomers in action. And the purpose of the game itself should attract more than a houseful to the Church Street palace. The game is being promoted by the Kiwanis Club and every shilling which is dropped into the box office will help to make some underprivileged youngster into a better citizen. It is a worthy cause, promoted by a worthy body and even the players are donating their services.

#### ROWING CLUB OFFICERS

At an open meeting of the Rowing Club in Hart House yesterday afternoon the following were elected to office for the coming year: Hon. President: Professor T. R. Loudon; president: J. A. Macdonald; 1st vice-president: D. G. Macdonald; 2nd vice-president: H. Miller; secretary: E. R. Eaton; committee: J. L. Cameron, G. G. Bradshaw, W. Greenwood.



## DON'T BE A "LOOKER-UPPER"

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### SENSATIONAL OFFER IN

### TOMORROW'S ISSUE

### TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB PLANS ACTIVE SEASON (Continued from Page 1)

on Friday, November 2. The club members hope that the fulfilment of these plans will arouse enthusiasm, so that the purposes of this club, which of necessity must be of interest to all, will be recognized.

### Sport Notices

**U.C. Lacrosse—**  
Practice on Friday, November 2, from 1-2 o'clock. Everybody out. Game on Monday at 4 p.m.

**Tennis Players—**  
All those wishing to play indoor tennis this winter may do so if they get in touch with S. M. Hermant at H-6710 during the next few days.

**Intercollegiate Waterpolo—**  
Intercollegiate waterpolo team will play their first game Friday, 5:30-6:00, against Central Y. All out.

### Fred Ebis

Fred Ebis and his orchestra are open for engagements for all university functions and private parties.  
Phone LA. 9470

and his Band from Bigwin Inn will furnish modern music for the Class of 3T7 Victoria at ye

### "Merrie Rebel"

On Friday, Nov. 9  
at 8 p.m. in  
BURWASH HALL

#### U.C. Women's Basketball—

Will U.C. Juniors please note that the game with St. Hilda's tonight at O.C.E. is at 7 sharp. Be sure to be there by 6:45.

#### U.C. Soccer—

Practice game today with Wycliffe, 4:15 p.m., front campus.

#### Jr. School Volleyball—

Will the following players report in the upper gym during P.T. period today: Macleod, King, Quance, Carriere, Hamer, Rosenblatt. Also any other men interested. Important game Friday at 4 p.m. with Jr. Meds.

#### U.C. Athletic Directorate—

There will be a meeting of the U.C. athletic directorate at 1 p.m. today in the Lit offices. Will the following men please be present: Hamilton, Fullerton, Harwood, Dawson, G. Campbell, N. Campbell, Morlock, Corrigan, Goulding, Rae, Himel, Bell, Newell, Walker, Thompson, Forsythe and Beatty.



## Coming Events

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1**  
5 p.m.—Men's Glee Club rehearsal in the Music Room of Hart House.

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2**  
1 p.m.—Macdonald-Cartier Club luncheon. Mr. T. L. Church, K.C., M.P., will be the speaker. North common room.

8 p.m.—Open meeting of Trinity College Literary Institute with University College in the library of Trinity College. Subject of debate: This House abhors the tyranny of convention.

9 p.m.—Ontario Twentieth Century Liberal Association Convention Dance, King Edward Hotel. Music by Luigi Romanelli. Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn will meet the guests. Tickets from Bruce Marshall, Ju. 9613.

Class of 3T4 Victoria reunion party, Wymilwood.

8.30—Class of 3T4 Victoria Reunion Party. Fred Evis' orchestra.

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3**  
8.30 p.m.—Scarlet and Gold dance in Wymilwood.

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4**  
3 p.m.—Musical, Women's Union; Viggo Kihl, artist.

2.30 p.m.—A very important meeting of the Fratellanza of the University of Toronto will be held in the Music Room, Hart House. A good attendance is expected.

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6**  
9 p.m.—S.P.S. Soph-Frosh dance, Banquet Hall, Royal York Hotel.

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7**  
Alpha Gamma Delta subscription dance, King Edward Hotel supper dance. Luigi Romanelli's orchestra.  
9 p.m.—Physical Education Diploma Association annual at-home.

5.10 p.m.—First of the November series of Hart House addresses: "What are the Christian Standards for the Social Order?"—Prof. W. R. Taylor. In the Music Room.

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9**  
8.30 p.m.—Professor Felix Walter of Trinity College, will address an open meeting of the Student League of Canada on "The Political Situation in France". Women's Union. All students are invited to attend.

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10**  
Iota Alpha Pi Sorority annual Charity Ball, in the Alexandra Room of the King Edward Hotel. Stan St. John's orchestra will play.

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16**  
8.30—Hart House Masquerade.

## PROFESSOR ALFORD DISCUSSES DEPARTMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

The second and third years are then a definite study of art historically. "Secondly, there is a two year post-graduate course of similar nature, through which students already holding some general arts degree may proceed to a diploma in this specialized cultural phase.

"Thirdly, there are courses in fine art designed to complement certain other studies which lead to various degrees. A language or history student might thus also study the art of the countries in which lay his particular interest."

It would be natural to expect that a Department of Fine Art in this University would be called upon to provide opportunities of study similar to those available elsewhere. At such an early date, however, it is naturally impossible for Professor Alford or the University to attempt any detailed planning of courses under this department, and there will definitely be no course leading to a degree in Fine Art until next fall, at the earliest.

Within a few weeks, however, it is planned to have Professor Alford commence a series of lectures which will be thrown open to all who are interested. These will follow a course of general topics relating to the history of fine art and the interpretation of the continental schools of both the nineteenth century and the present day.

## MEDS VICTORIOUS IN SOCCER TILT

(Continued from Page 3)

Meds: Outerbridge, Robertson, Park, Cathie, Sinclair, Sneld, Lore, Feld-Donald, Rogers, Singer.  
Man, Black, Epping, Green; subs, McTrinity: Sygie, McClelland, Clark, Kream, Powell, Roxborough-Smith, Humphreys, Stone, Gardner, Butler, Edwards; subs, Summerville, Crin.

## STEVENS INQUIRY DISCUSSED BY C.C.F.

(Continued from Page 1)

"That man, although he had the support of the Conservative members and the co-operation of the single C.C.F. member and the Liberal members, although he was given great publicity in the press, although he had awakened an extraordinary response, has been forced to resign. That nine months of Canadian politics demonstrates the utter futility of even a Cabinet minister working through an old party to accomplish anything effective."

Mr. Spry briefly reviewed the history of the Stevens' inquiry into mass-buying and price spreads up to the

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### COMMERCE CLUB

There will be a smoker for all club members, Tuesday, November 6th at 8 p.m. in Hart House. Major D. Hallan of the Canadian Woollen and Knit Goods Association, will speak on "Aspects of the Canadian Tariff". Everybody out!

### GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL

The Men's Glee Club will rehearse as usual today at 5 p.m. in the Music Room of Hart House. Members are requested to attend every rehearsal if at all possible.

### FREE LANCES

Women students who are financing themselves through the University and who would like to meet others doing the same, may do so by joining in the Free Lance hike which takes place on Saturday, November 1st. We meet at the end of the Yonge car line at 2.30 p.m. If you are going please communicate with Miss Jackson, 44 Hoskins Avenue, today.

### ST. HILDA'S SALE

St. Hilda's sale and afternoon tea today from 3.30 to 6.30, 99 St. George Street.

### U.C. MEN'S GRADUATION PICTURES

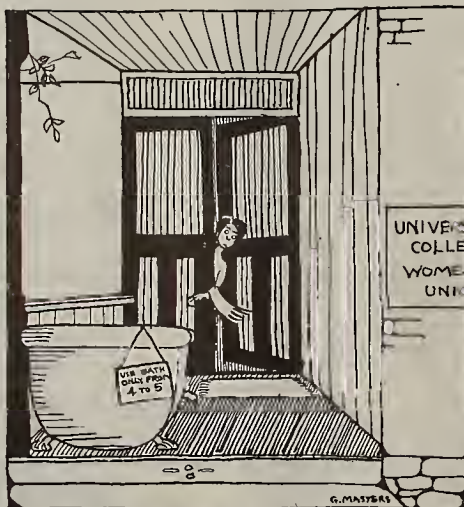
Many men have not been keeping their appointments. We ask the following to try their utmost to be present at Freeland's on Friday, November 2: 3.30 D. J. LeRoy, 3.40 G. F. Levenston, 3.50 G. R. Levitt, 4 H. J. R. Long, 4.10 H. Lubetsky, 4.20 I. J. W. MacHattie, 4.30 D. A. McMaster.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

All members are invited to attend a general meeting of the association on Friday at 5 p.m. in the Debates Room, Hart House. This meeting is for the purpose of discussing and discussing business concerning the indoor shooting matches, distribution of the outdoor extra series prizes, etc. The attendance of every member is desired as the executive intend to propose NEW social and other activities during this year's indoor season. Anyone wishing to join for the indoor shooting may do so at this meeting.

### THE FORUM

Meeting of the Forum in Room 11, U.C., at 4 p.m. Mr. Daly will be in the chair. Messrs. Bissell and Baker will speak.



## HALLWAY SURPRISE

While many Hallowe'en enthusiasts were busy removing everything removable last night, some genial soul presented the building shown above with a much needed accessory. The Varsity staff artist has sketched an early riser examining the find with alarm, and it is understood that it will be returned to the Men's Residence, where it is more urgently needed.

recent resignation of Mr. Stevens. He then ventured to predict the subsequent course of Mr. Stevens' political affiliations. The leader of the Conservative party may discipline his rebellious colleague and read him out of the party. If Mr. Stevens remains in the party he will likely carry his fight into the Conservative caucus and perhaps cause a "first-class split in the ranks". Mr. Spry cannot imagine Mr. Stevens accepting every last comma of the Regina manifesto which forms the basis of the C.C.F. There are rumours of a new political organization with which he may affiliate himself.

Reverting to the fact that a man of Mr. Stevens' qualifications and with the resources of the government at his disposal had failed in his task, Mr. Spry concluded: "If we believe that the present system is unsound and doomed to collapse, then we are in duty bound to consider the necessity of assisting and supporting a new party which will go to the roots of the trouble."

## WAR-TIME VALOUR INVOKED FOR PEACE

(Continued from Page 1)

ences which the author has undergone. She told The Varsity of some of the events of her life that had made deep impressions upon her. Her upbringing in the narrow atmosphere of

the Victorian home, her years at Oxford, and her war work.

"I am a member of the 'Lost Generation'," Miss Brittain stated, "and my work now is to portray to the present generation the mistakes and failures of her past."

Those members of former generations who are now in power are the people who are holding us back, Miss Brittain claimed. Their minds are cast in the mould of a past era and they can never change. The men that should have taken their places were Miss Brittain's comrades, the "Lost Generation" who fell in the war, and their loss is bitterly felt today by a world struggling with almost insuperable problems.

## OFFICERS ELECTED FOR GOLF TEAM

At a meeting of the golf team held yesterday at Hart House the following officers were elected for 1935-36: Pres. and Captain: S. C. Biggs, III Trinity.

Vice-Pres. and Secretary: W. R. R. Sutton, III Trinity.

The intercollegiate matches will be held at McGill next fall and it is expected that a large number will be trying out for the team.



## You Have to Hand it to SIMPSON'S GLOVES

—be they sleek white kid for formal wear, fur-lined leather for driving, wool for sports, or the popular chamoude for every day wear. Every pair is smartly cut and sewn. Simpson's have styles to suit the taste and purse of every one, from poor Joe College to Ritz Reggie.

Simpson's—Street Floor

THE SIMPSON COMPANY ROBERT SIMPSON LIMITED

## MCGILL DATE BUREAU STILL GOING STRONG

Varied and Numerous Applications Received from Students

Montreal, October 31 (CIP).—Despite rumours that have been spread in the Metropolitan press and elsewhere to the effect that the McGill Date Bureau is dead, the management of that organization wishes to assure the student body that the rumours are far from the truth. The Date Bureau has never ceased functioning during the past few weeks, and it has lately receive a new lease of life from the student body.

The Bureau is now in a position to satisfy the needs of most of its patrons. Applications, during the short term of its existence, have been so varied and numerous that the management feels it its duty to start operations in a really earnest manner. All the applicants, who have not specified the exact dates when they would like to be dated, will be called by telephone at least twice weekly, and as many dates as possible will be arranged.

Another item of interest to the student body is the fact that the comparative success of the Date Bureau on the McGill campus has led to the inauguration of a similar organization, operated on the same lines at Syracuse. The students at Syracuse seem to be rather enthusiastic about it, judging by the reports received.

## MAC-CARTIER CLUB TO MEET ON FRIDAY

Meeting in Hart House to be Addressed by T. L. Church —All Welcome

The Macdonald-Cartier Club, at the first of its annual series of luncheon meetings in Hart House on Friday, is having as its guest speaker, Mr. T. L. Church, K.C., M.P. In an interview with The Varsity last night, the president of the club, Mr. J. L. Jeffries, was anxious to stress the fact that the meeting was an open one, and that all prospective members would be welcome to attend.

The speaker, Mr. T. L. Church, has had much experience in the field of politics, having been war-time mayor of Toronto, and also having been a member of the House of Commons for two previous terms. When the present Hydro System was in formation, Mr. Church was a close adviser of the late Sir Adam Beck; he was also one of the leaders in the development of our present harbour. During the last year, however, he has been most noted for the stand he has taken on the mass-buying question, and it is on this subject that it is hoped Mr. Church will speak.

Mr. Church has a mind of his own and will not allow himself to be bullied about, so the club is certain of a vigorous and forceful address.

## CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION HOLDS OPENING MEETING

Professor Norwood Reads Paper on Humour in the Classics

"Humour in the Classics" was the subject of a paper read by Professor Gilbert Norwood at the opening meeting of the University College Classical Association in the Women's Union last night. The more obvious humorous

## Hart House Theatre PRESENTS

## THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE

By GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

Oct. 29 to Nov. 3

At 8.30 p.m.

SPECIAL FOR STUDENTS 2 Seats for 50c.

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It is sensible to have your eyes examined every year.

Special attention to Students.

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writers of ancient times, such as Aristophanes and Plautus, were disregarded, and Mr. Norwood confined himself to Homer, Plato and Virgil.

Humour, said the speaker, arouses the emotions, fun the imagination, and wit the intellect. In Homer there are a number of instances of humour, notably in the tendency of the old warrior Nestor to draw his tales out to a wearisome length. One of the most striking passages, bearing this characteristic, is to be found in the Hymn to Hermes, wherein are related the tricks played by the infant Hermes on the god Apollo.

In Plato, too, bits of humour are to be found quite frequently. There is a touch of the humorous about the figure of Socrates, and the tale he tells in the Symposium about a tribe of people who, long ago, were both sexes in one, and about their fate at the hands of Zeus, is outstanding.

To Virgil more than to any other writer humour was attributed, even in ancient times, said Professor Norwood. Horace spoke of him as "mollem atque facetum", and it is in the Georgics especially that this quality is seen. One of the most humorous of his passages, however, occurs in the Aeneid, in which the Sibyl tells Aeneas that no chaste person may set foot in Tartarus, and in the next breath informs him that she has been completely through it.

An outline of the programmes for the next two meetings was given by the president, Bob Sinclair.

## THEOLOGICAL STUDENTS APPROVE CONVENTION

Gathering This Week Enrolls 171, Keen Interest Shown

The S.C.M. Theological Convention, meeting in Emmanuel College on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, has received the hearty approval of all students and staff concerned in it, and has provoked keen and enlightening discussion in its discussion groups, was the statement of Rev. L. A. Dixon, Chaplain of Hart House, when interviewed on Wednesday afternoon. It is the first time such a convention of theological students has met in Toronto and there has been a registration of 171. This has been made up of students from Emmanuel, Trinity, Wycliffe, and Knox, and includes representatives from Huron College, London, and from McMaster.

## That "Something"

you have always wanted and will prize most when you leave this University:

The Crest Pin and Year Guard  
The Official Signet and Seal Ring

Supplied through

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL  
Hart House or Room 82, University College

## TORONTONENSIS

A most important meeting of Torontonensis Representatives of ALL FACULTIES AND COLLEGES will be held today in the University College Women's Union, 79 St. George St. (Tea will be served.) It is absolutely essential that a full attendance be present as detailed plans will be made for next year's edition. Space contracts will be taken. Come prepared to sign for your Faculty and College.

Faculties and Colleges please take note.

If you have not already appointed your Torontonensis representatives, do so at once. Have them at the meeting next Friday.

Representatives please take note.

The meeting is today at 5 p.m., the University College Women's Union, 79 St. George St.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd, 1934

No. 26

### FRENCH DEPARTMENT SPONSORS UNUSUAL EXPERIMENT IN MOVIES

Hollywood Theatre Co-operates  
with University in  
Venture

#### BEGINS SATURDAY

Comedy of Moliere Inaugurates  
Series for Benefit of  
Students

The French Department of the University is embarking on a new venture in the teaching of French—that of presenting modern talking pictures in this language. The pictures are to be presented at the Hollywood Theatre each Saturday morning.

This unusual experiment is being tried primarily for the benefit of students in French, and also for the enjoyment of many people interested in French culture. The entire venture arises from the suggestion of Professor F. C. A. Jeanneret, of University College, who has been instrumental in spreading a wider appreciation of French literature here and elsewhere. Many of the arrangements in connection with the screenings were made by Professor R. C. D. Finch, also of University College, who is well known for his untiring enthusiasm in artistic and cultural fields.

The Hollywood Theatre is co-operating with the Department of French, to bring French films of high quality to Toronto, in order that Toronto students may have an opportunity to get acquainted more fully with the language as it is spoken today, and with French drama as interpreted through the medium of the talking picture.

The present series, begins this Saturday at 10:45 a.m. with *Monsieur de Pourceaugnac* from the Comedie-Ballet of Moliere. A French news reel will also be included on the programme. On the morning of November 10th, *Le Barbier de Seville*, featuring Andre Vange, will be shown. Other films of interest to the students will be presented on the following Saturdays.

Should the showing of these films (Continued on Page 4)

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

A comprehensive slum clearance and housing project involving the expenditure of millions of dollars will be undertaken next spring by the Hepburn government, it was learned at Queen's Park yesterday.

Caughnawaga, Que.—The latest legend of the Indians at the reservation here came to light today. Man-eating eels were supposed to have devoured four men during the last few years, as they crossed an old railway bridge. The men, it is believed, fell into a fifty-foot hole in the river bed known as the Lachine Rapids cellar.

London—Labour registered sweeping gains in returns available today from municipal elections held all over England.

Woodford Bridge, England—Right Hon. Winston Churchill today warned Britain that Germany, rearming "secretly, illegally and rapidly," will have "overtaken us, before another year has passed," in "organized military machine alone." Mr. Churchill refers to the "reign of terror existing in Germany" for the purpose of keeping secret the plans for war.

New York—An Alaskan gold strike, prospector Merrill K. Riddick hopes, will end the depression. Convinced by three years' prospecting that Alaska is still "reeking with gold," he is now organizing an aerial expedition to go back and get it.



MR. N. M. PIVNICK

Who, with E. H. A. Heaney, won the second Maurice Cody Scholarship. The award is made on the results of special examinations held in September.

### CO-EDS AVERSE TO DUTCH DATES

Difference of Feminine Opinion  
Between British Columbia  
and Toronto

#### MEN PAY FOR PRIVILEGE

Unfortunately for the masculine element around the University of Toronto, co-eds are definitely averse to Dutch Dates, in spite of the precedent set by their British Columbian sisters.

Said Miriam Inkster, II U.C., "I certainly do not believe in Dutch Dates. After all, it's a man's privilege to ask a girl out, whenever, wherever he likes—why shouldn't he pay for it?"

Lynette Roddy and Lilian Karmalaska, II St. Mike's, were even more vociferous. "Terrific! A man should look up to women. After all, man is just a little higher than the ape, while (Continued on Page 4)

### CHINESE CULTURE TAUGHT BY WHITE

Offers Opportunity of Closer  
Commercial Relations  
with China

#### NEW DEPARTMENT

For any student wishing to know more about the culture and science of ancient and modern China, or for any merchant wanting to find out about the possibilities of China, the University has established a Chinese Department, with Professor W. C. White, former Bishop of Honan, as its head.

The department uses the East Asiatic collection of the Museum as a laboratory. This collection is the best outside of China itself.

"There is no better way possible of interpreting China to Canada, and of preparing the youth of Canada to seize the coming opportunities in China than the inevitable closer relations between our countries will provide, than by a Department of Chinese," stated Bishop White.

As far as the commercial end of the department is concerned Professor White stated that the reason for including it in the sphere of action of the department was so that they could be of some use to the commercial houses of Canada in advising them (Continued on Page 4)

### CONVENTION PLANS FOR HIGH SCHOOL MAGAZINE EDITORS

Meetings Sponsored by Sigma  
Phi Fraternity This  
Month

#### PRIZES AWARDED

Programme Includes Discussion  
Groups, Tours, Speakers  
and Banquet

The ninth annual convention of High School Editors of Ontario will meet on the 16th and 17th of this month in Convocation Hall. The convention, which is organized by Sigma Phi, Women's Journalistic Fraternity, will be opened by President Cody.

The purpose of the convention is to improve the quality of high school magazines and to this end the usual prizes and trophies will be awarded by The Star, McLean's, Dent's and MacMillan's. The Star shield is for the best make-up and the Ellis trophy for the best cover design. MacMillan's and Dent's present prizes annually for the best short story and the best magazine from a literary and artistic point of view.

The main feature of Friday morning will be a series of discussion groups. By arranging these groups in two sets, to take place at different times, it has been made possible for one delegate to (Continued on Page 4)

### GARDENS RENDER HOME ATTRACTIVE

Ontario Especially Adapted  
by Fine Climate and  
Soil

#### H. J. MOORE LECTURES

"Little beds of flowers, little drops of paint  
Make a pleasant cottage out of one  
that ain't."

So said Mr. Henry J. Moore of Canadian Homes and Gardens yesterday, in a lecture at the Museum on landscape gardening yesterday afternoon.

"Someone said," Mr. Moore quoted, "'A man is not judged by his words, but by his actions'—and I think this is true. One can almost trace the character of the inmates of a home by its outward appearance, which is their creation."

"Ontario," said Mr. Moore, "has a wonderful soil, a splendid climate and plenty of sun. The gardener must not get discouraged. A definite plan, per- (Continued on Page 4)

### Percy Learns How Mimi Fair Wins The Men With Titian Hair

My darling Percy,—

It is too utterly too adorable. It makes all the difference in the world! And all the Men! Yes Men! at last, —so different from the gang back home—now don't be peeved, you know I don't mean You, dear—but you know I don't know what I'm talking about, do you? You're all in the dark like I was last night. OH NO!! Not what you think. Dear!! But about Me. It's my hair. It's red. You'll rave about it. It started with Cleopatra. Henry took me. But Henry's harmless. And now I do it with bangs. Remember how I always wanted to at home? And here in Toronto they wear a flower in front-of-the-bangs I mean, and all the girls said I was ravishing! And you should see the Canon!! It stands in front of Heart

House, a refuge where they had a debate today about love because that's what they discuss.

I have been to five Large dances and have Prospects for more because they have a date bureau to which I have paid ten cents. I hope He's tall. Like you, Percy dear, only I couldn't bear it if his hair was Orange-ish. Wouldn't it be Horrible? (Your's is a delicate yellow sweet mustard a new shade here.)

I saw the Museum with Peter. Joseph was attentive last week but I think Gordie is more handsome, still Handsome Is—as I said when I first saw you darling. Who is both!!! I think of you Always. Safely in numbers, I say, and a sure proof that you are the ONLY ONLY to your adoring, Mimi.

### MASTHEAD CHANGE

Mr. A. C. Cochrane has been suspended as Editor-in-Chief of *The Varsity* and Mr. Martin B. Loeb has been temporarily appointed in his place until the next meeting of the Students' Administrative Council.

E. M. Anger,  
Publications Commissioner.

### HUMOUR MAGAZINE FEATURES WORK OF MANY STUDENTS

New Issue of "Barker" to Con-  
tain Special Articles on  
College Topics

#### WELCOMES NEW WRITERS

Canadian Magazine Invades  
U.S. but Continues to Use  
Canadian Talent

No fewer than nine students and graduates of this University will be represented by contributions of various kinds in the forthcoming fifth issue of *The Barker*, it was learned yesterday in an interview with Louis J. Robinson, the editor.

"A good many different faculties are represented in our new issue," said Mr. Robinson. "I am proud to have graduated from S.P.S. and my colleague, Miss Eleanor Godfrey, who is Associate Editor, thanks St. Mike's for her academic training. Joe McDougall, who edited *The Goblin* in its palmiest days, shares the acie of University College, with the poet Nathaniel Benson, the polemist Milton Shulman and the humorist Paul Gardner. From Trinity come Ted McCormack with cartoons and George Sweeney with prose. And, by no means least, Victoria has given us Jerry Anglin. All of which, I think, gives *The Barker* a considerable claim on the interest of University students.

"Quite apart from this roster," continued Mr. Robinson, "this issue is very much a College Issue: it contains a group of pungent portraits of professors, a page of University fashions by (Continued on Page 4)

### COLLEGE MAGAZINES MYSTERIOUSLY VANISH

The theft of 3,000 copies of the "Kiss-and-make-up" issue of the Harvard Lampoon and Princeton Tiger, college humorous magazines, was engineered by the Yale Record, its campus rival, the Yale Daily News, will charge today. The Lampoon had been credited with the kidnapping last year of the Yale Record's \$1,000 mascot, Handsome Dan II, and the theory is that the magazine theft is a retaliatory measure.

### U.C. GOVERNMENT MEETS DEFEAT IN DEBATE ON LOVE QUESTION



MR. T. L. CHURCH

Who will address the Macdonald-Carter Club luncheon in the North Common Room of Hart House today. Mr. Church is the Conservative member for Toronto East at Ottawa, and is expected to discuss policies of the Bennett government.

### VARSAITY, WESTERN TO PLAY SATURDAY

Home Gridders Must Win This  
Game to Keep in  
Running

#### ISBISTER WILL NOT PLAY

By adopting a wide-open, chance-taking attitude, Joe Breen's Western Mustangs hope to chalk up their initial victory and avenge themselves for their 34-1 defeat at London when they oppose Stevens' Blue squad at Varsity Stadium Saturday. The Mustangs have nothing to lose while the Queen City students have to come out on top to keep at the head of the intercollegiate race, provided that the McGill Redmen topple Teddy Reeve's Ironmen in Kingston.

The invaders have an inexperienced (Continued on Page 3)

### COMMERCE CLUB ANNOUNCES PLANS

Major D. Hallam to Discuss  
Aspects of Canadian Tariff  
Problems

#### SMOKER ON NOVEMBER 6

The Commerce Club is holding another of its series of smokers on November 6, as those who pore over the back page of *The Varsity* already know. The speaker, Major D. Hallam, is a well known authority on many departments of economics although he graduated in S.P.S. from this University. He was an outstanding air pilot during the war; then an efficiency expert for the Air Department. On returning to Canada, he was employed by the Forbes Knitting Mills, and at present he is presenting the case of the "Canadian Woollen and Knit Goods Manufacturers' Association" to the Dominion Tariff Board. His subject on November 6 is to be "Aspects of the Canadian Tariff." Those who are interested in tariff questions or in the textile troubles to the south of us will find these subjects ably treated by a brilliant speaker. The smoker, as usual, is restricted to members of the Commerce Club.

Love not the Sweetest Thing  
According to Decision of  
Sophisticates

#### DEFEAT MOTION

Opposition Callously Takes  
the Coo from Love  
Bill

The men of University College decided yesterday afternoon at their Parliamentary Club meeting, that Love is not the sweetest thing after all. Vital interest in the subject was proven by the large numbers who came to the common room to find out the truth of this matter. No one seemed to know exactly what is sweeter than Love, and yet the members showed signs of a suspicion that Love is not always sweet at all.

The Hon. Mr. Hart Buck, sometime Clerk of the House and now Minister of Waterways in the Marshall Cabinet, spoke at first, in defense of the motion. He quoted at some length from Thomas Carew's "Rapture." (Anyone interested will find it well worth his while to look up this poem. Lack of space is not the only consideration that keeps *The Varsity* from reproducing it.) He was accompanied on the piano by a rendering of "Love is the Sweetest Thing."

Quickly a reply was made to his reading by the Leader of the Opposition, the Rt. Hon. Mr. Wayman, who criticized the government for bringing up such a motion, and pointed out their total ignorance of the subject anyway, being bachelors. Nearly everyone, in fact, claimed to have no practical experience on the subject, even though their speech betrayed them.

The Rt. Hon. Mr. Beamish made some remarks at his usual length that appealed to some of the members, and heckling was rampant. The Hon. Geo. Gale from Heath declared that he knew nothing sweeter than Love; other speakers found it necessary to distinguish between love and passion. The debate took a personal turn at several points, and threatened to become interesting. The Rt. Hon. Mr. Stobie was spectacular, speaking consecutively on each side, giving the impression, however, that on the whole he favoured the Opposition stand.

When put to the vote, the motion was overthrown, and the House adjourned convinced that Aphrodite is outstripped by Saccharine.

### W.U.A. MUSICALS SUNDAY AT THREE

Viggo Kihl, Well-Known Danish  
Pianist, to be Guest  
Artist

#### VARIED PROGRAMME

Another high spot of the musical season will be the musical given this Sunday afternoon at three o'clock in the Women's Union. As guest artist the W.U.A. will have Viggo Kihl, the well known Danish pianist. Mr. Kihl has for some time been in the public eye. He was known to music lovers at an early age, and at the age of nineteen appeared in Copenhagen. Two years later he was heard in London and for some years following, he successfully toured England, the continent and South Africa. For the last twenty-one years, he has been teaching at the Toronto Conservatory, where he has become known to many Toronto students of music.

The musical director of the W.U.A. has been fortunate in having for this musical Viggo Kihl, and all those attending are assured of a fine programme. (Continued on Page 4)



# The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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E. A. MACDONALD, B.A.

Night Editor—Mabel Gorham Assistants—Fanny Schwartz, Audrey Howard

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd, 1934

## THE STUDENTS' NEWSPAPER

In a University of this size some unifying factor is necessary to mould together the diverse interests and activities of the many faculties and groups on the campus. For the past fifty-three years *The Varsity* has fulfilled this function, first as a mere journal and, in recent years, as a newspaper proper with a more ambitious programme. However, *The Varsity* has certain definite characteristics which distinguish it from the tabloid or the newspaper as we know it in our society. In the first place, the modern newspaper is a commercial enterprise and consequently its policy inevitably reflects this fact. *The Varsity*, on the contrary, is commercial only in the sense that it depends upon the fees collected from the students by the Students' Administrative Council for its maintenance and to a lesser extent upon the income from advertisements. Therefore the policy of the paper is essentially bound up with its duty as the servant of the student body which supports it. While it is no easy task to reflect all the nuances and ramifications of student opinion, the undergraduates have a right to expect no considerable departure from this general plan. This means that the policy of the paper is considerably restricted. Any ambitious attempts to step far ahead of the general consensus of opinion and to endeavour to lead it into paths which it would not naturally follow, would show a lack of understanding as to the true status of *The Varsity* as a student publication. By this we mean that there is required enough insight into the mental atmosphere of the University that the ideas expressed in our columns will not savour of crusades into foreign fields so much as the bringing out and development of what is already latent there.

Outside of its difficult task of thus focussing opinion, *The Varsity* serves a very useful purpose as a training ground for those interested in newspaper work. It is significant that *The Varsity* is one of the few University papers on which all technical work, except that concerned with actual printing, is carried on by the student-workers themselves. In this way a capable and efficient staff has been built up whose members are justly proud of the paper and their place on it.

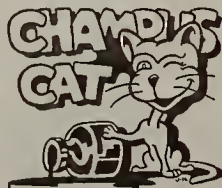
However, the value of the publication as a training ground is secondary to its position as a newspaper—indeed a proper realization of this position by the staff is essential to its training. The constant factor with which one deals on any newspaper is the public. On this depends its circulation—the only thing which justifies its existence. We realize that there lies our duty and shall try to fulfill it to the best of our ability.

## ST. MIKE'S FRESHIES WIN AT BASKETBALL

The first women's basketball game of the season was played last night between U.C. Freshies and St. Mike's at O.C.E. gym. The game was closely contested until the very last quarter of the game, when St. Mike's made a final spurt and won by a score of 27 to 17.

During the first half both teams were fairly even, with U.C. holding the lead most of the time. Play ranged between both baskets and U.C. Freshies managed to obtain an 11-9 lead by the time the whistle blew to end the period.

In the first part of the second half both teams continued this see-saw battle. Mary McCarthy sank two baskets in a row to give St. Mike's a two point lead, but two baskets by Doris Johnson put the Red and White Freshies back in front again. With the score 19-17 in favour of St. Mike's, Joyce Tenenbaum was forced to leave the game because of three personal fouls. Immediately after this U.C. went to pieces. Mary McCarthy ran wild to score three baskets and two fouls and eight more to St. Mike's total, while U.C. was held scoreless. The tussle ended—  
(Continued on Page 3)



The kitty winked a baleful eye  
And pushed aside the ink,  
"Tonight," he said, "I will not camp  
Us cats is off our drink."  
"Heliotrope".

## Rugby Tea Dance

After the Western-Varsity game on Saturday the rugby players—and all others who desire to meet, or perhaps just gaze upon the "Big Blue Team"—will attend a tea dance from 4.30 to 6.30 to be held at Coles' College Street Galleries.

The dance will be an informal affair in the ballroom, softly lighted by candles, with cosy nooks for small or large parties on balcony or stage. Gilbert Watson and his "Pieces of Eight" will supply the musical entertainment.

## Art, Music and Drama

### Friday Afternoon Recital

Frances Adaskin, pianist, Florence Richardson, violinist and Frances James, soprano, will be the artists at this week's Friday Recital, to be held at 5 p.m. in the Music Room of Hart House.

I Handel  
Sonata  
adagio allegro  
adagio allegro  
Frances Adaskin  
Florence Richardson

II  
Art thou troubled, from "Rondelinda"  
Oh, had I Jubal's Lyre, from "Joshua"  
Where'er you walk, from "Semle"  
Handel  
Frances James

III  
Sonata "Pathétique" ..... Beethoven  
grave allegro di molto e con brio  
adagio cantabile  
rondo  
Frances Adaskin

### Sundan Evening Songster

The first songster of the year will be held in the Music Room of Hart House on Sunday evening next at 8.45 p.m.

J. Campbell McInnes will conduct the following programme:  
Austrian Hymn  
Go from my window, go  
How should I your true love know  
King Arthur  
Eriskay Love Lilt  
Hanging Johnnie  
A highland lad my love was born  
Ae fond kiss  
Flight of the earls

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject Sunday:  
"PROBATION AFTER DEATH"  
First Church of Christ, Scientist  
Close to residences and fraternity houses  
Sunday Services 11 a.m., 7.30 p.m.  
The morning service is broadcast over CFRB. A Sunday School for students under twenty is held at 11 a.m.  
On Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the main auditorium is held a meeting at which Testimonies of Christian Science Healing are given.  
Downtown on the 15th floor of the Metropolitan Bldg., Adelaide at Victoria, a Free Public Reading Room is open from 9.30 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily except Sunday, for rest, quiet meditation and study, where the Bible, and authorized Christian Science literature including the text book, Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy, may be read, borrowed or purchased.  
Each and every student is cordially invited to attend the services, and to enjoy the privilege of the reading room.

### THEOSOPHY

52 ISABELLA ST.  
Broadcast Sunday, 6 p.m., CKNC  
"HAVE WE LIVED ON EARTH BEFORE"  
Lecture at 7.15 p.m. at Theosophical Hall  
"SCIENCE AND THE POLICEMAN"  
by  
Mr. ALBERT E. S. SMYTHE  
Soloist: Miss Margaret Fewster  
Accompanist: Miss Eunice Barr  
Questions Answered. Free Library.

## 100 BUCKINGHAM CIGARETTES FREE!

A student, who hailed from Port Credit, Once observed, "I have heard it or read it That a good Buckingham Is the best smoke what am!"

### YOU FILL IN THE LAST LINE!

For the best last line for the above Limerick received at the address below, on or before November 19th, the makers of Buckingham Cigarettes will award a tin of 100 Buckingham's free.

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Smoke  
**BUCKINGHAM**  
—and Smile!

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HAMILTON, ONTARIO

On a tree by a river  
Fill every glass

### St. Thomas Church

The Festival of All Saints will be observed on Sunday at St. Thomas' Church. At the Solemn Eucharist at 11 a.m. the service will be sung to a modern setting by the contemporary English composer, John Ireland, *Festival Service* in C major. Sir Edward Elgar's motet *Ave Verum* will also be sung at the morning service. At the Solemn Evensong Service, the *Magnificat* and *Nunc Dimittis* will be sung to a setting by Dr. Charles Wood, and Tchaikovsky's beautiful eight-part *Cherubim Song* will be sung by the choir. The evening service will conclude with the singing of Sir Charles Stanford's *Te Deum*.

### Caton Auditorium

It is a good thing that Mr. Cartier announced in the programme that he was giving a recital of "theatre dances". The only justification for his work was their theatrical interest. The dances were beautifully costumed and well lighted but if one removed these two effects very little would remain.

(Continued on Page 4)

### ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

Bloor Street East  
7 p.m., Preacher  
BISHOP RENISON  
Subject  
SIGNS OF CAVALCADE  
V. "The Sex and Marriage Problem"

There will be a short Organ Recital after the Evening Service.

### ST. THOMAS CHURCH

Huron Street—Just below Bloor  
Holy Eucharists at 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m.  
11 a.m.—Procession and Solemn Eucharist  
Festival service in C major, Ireland  
Preacher, The Rector.  
Motet, "Ave Verum", Elgar.  
7 p.m.—Solemn Evensong—  
Procession  
Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis,  
Wood  
Preacher, The Rev. W. Lyndon Smith, M.A.  
Anthem, "Cherubim Song",  
Tchaikovsky

## A Message to College Men

Whether buying a life insurance policy as a provision for the future, or contemplating the selling of life insurance as a profession, you would do well to consider the outstanding sixty-four year record of The Mutual Life of Canada. Communicate with our nearest Branch Manager or our Home Office.

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## To-morrow

Another team to be faced, and one more clean cut game to be decided, that the verdict may be—"Well fought—cleanly won."  
Our desire to serve you and your year, with the finest in University or Faculty Crest Pins and Rings, is our earnest effort of like kind.  
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Rand. 1865

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Special attention to Students.  
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Can smoke cigarettes like a streak.  
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Folks are joining his college,  
But the odd BRITISH CONSOLS  
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THE ABBEY THEATRE IRISH PLAYERS  
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(The only one to be played)  
Dick Irvin's Maple Leaf  
REGULARS vs. RECRUITS

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KIWANIS  
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A full evening of dancing after Tuesday and Thursday classes at an extra charge.

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STUDIOS OF DANCING

Columbus Hall Bldg. HY. 2197

## VIC LACROSSE TEAM VICTORIES BY 8-6 SCORE

Displaying a superior brand of lacrosse, Victoria were successful in defeating Meds by a score of 8-6 in an interfaculty game yesterday. Victoria deserved the win as they played a much cleaner and faster game than did the Medical students. The score was tied 6-6 at the end of the third quarter but Victoria banged in two beautiful goals in the last few minutes to sew up the game.

Victoria: Dickie, Dyke, Burgess, McLelland, Thompson, Young, Bentley, Wilkinson, Robb, Clipperton.

Meds: Starr, Lithgow, Graham, Keys, Boyd, Metzler, Campbell, White, Rowland, Scott.

Referee: Allison.

## VARSITY AND WESTERN TO PLAY SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

squad of ball carriers, having lost most of their games by butter-fingered ball when playing in the shadow of their own goal posts but in a wide open game anything is liable to happen. Remember the fall of '32 when Patterson and MacKay combined to complete many a forward pass and were a serious threat at all times.

However, the Blue team are going at top speed and will be hard to stop although Bobby Isbister, Varsity's star kicker and forward passer, is a doubtful starter because of a shoulder injury received last Saturday. Cam Gray, who is at present leading the intercollegiate union in scoring points, will in all probability shoulder the greatest part of the kicking duties and should provide Sherk with a good battle.

The Varsity line had a slight edge over the Tricolour last Saturday (in case of doubt see Monday's summary) and promise to give the Mustangs a warm reception. Led by Gus Greco and Grady Laing the Varsity plungers should go places.

## TO-DAY

Macdonald-Cartier Club

Luncheon

1.00 p.m.

North Common Room,

Hart House

Speaker:

T. L. Church, K.C., M.P.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

Tomorrow will see the Mustangs come galloping on the Varsity gridiron in an effort to chastise Varsity for the humiliating way in which they demonstrated some weeks ago that Isbister was not the only man on the Blue team. Varsity went into action for their first game reputed to have a team composed of one heavy-hoofed individual who stood back and booted points whenever they were necessary, regardless of how difficult the task may have been. Varsity won that game 34-1 and the points scored by Isbister were somewhat scarce. Tomorrow the Blue team will go into action without the services of Isbister and we still think that the Mustangs will need to be at their best or Varsity without the big back will be just as formidable. Isbister is certainly good but he is not the entire Varsity team nor will the Blue backfield be any materially weakened without him.

While the senior Blues are fighting to stay up in the intercollegiate race, the seconds will be plying their trade down in Ottawa. The team which Jack Sinclair has under his control will have three of the juniors in the line-up. Stein, N. Beatty and Hicks are the juniors who will be wearing the Blue uniform in Ottawa this week-end.

The temporary loss of the three stars from the junior ranks will leave Don Graham somewhat short-handed against the Argo Juniors in their clash here. The junior Scullers have almost as good a team as that which won the Dominion title last season. Against this squad, Varsity, with three men off the regular string, can be granted only a slight chance. However, the junior squad will have another crack at the title, as they can challenge through the intercollegiate series. This will, of course, necessitate a play-off between Varsity and the qualifying teams in the other series.

After Saturday the intercollegiate race will probably be the only series which is still open. The O.R.F.U. folded up last week when St. Mike's fell before the attack of the powerful Sarnia squad. The Irish are playing an engagement with Balmy Beach at the Maple Leaf Stadium but the result can have no effect on the league. Incidentally, Sarnia look like the team for the title this season. Argos will probably pass out of the picture Saturday, leaving Montreal the ultimate winners of the series. With Sterling in form and the Oilers' line living up to the form displayed throughout this season, they will cause the Wheelers plenty of grief, when and if they meet.

## ST. HILDA'S WINNER IN BASKETBALL

First Win Gained Against  
U.C. Juniors by 36-8  
Score

### TEAMS PROMISE WELL

St. Hilda's chalked up their first victory last night when they defeated U.C. Juniors 36-8 in the O.C.E. gym. It was an exciting game for the spectators, but rather disappointing for the coaches. The floor plays and general form were of the variety usually shown in the first game of the season, but both teams promise well. The game was not at all one-sided as the score would seem to indicate. U.C. fought all the way, but St. Hilda's had the edge on them. Edith Ardagh and Mary Louise Carre played their usual sterling game, and were the driving forces of the Saints. Edith is very speedy, and is the despair of anyone guarding her. The U.C. guards were good too, and were right on the ball at the tip-off. Yvonne Kirk played a nice game, and Virginia May was right in there every minute. The teams:

U.C. Juniors: Ruth Thomas, Helen Doey, Virginia May, Doris Prowse, Ruth Turner, Yvonne Kirk, Audrey Nielson, Yvonne Richey.

St. Hilda's: Edith Palmer, Catherine Grubbe, Edith Ardagh, Mary Louise Carre, Margaret MacDonald, Ellen Wilson, Mary Dignam, Joyce Kirk, Isobel Wallbridge.

## ST. MIKE'S FRESHIES WIN AT BASKETBALL

(Continued from Page 2)

ed with the Saints on the best side of a 27-17 score.

U.C.: Joyce Tenenbaum, Miriam Kronick, Doris Johnson, Margaret Taylor, Jean Meiers, Rita Clarke, Aileen O'Brien.

St. Mike's: Mary McCarthy, Betty Herring, Mary Vining, Agnes Gardner, Mary Flahiff, Mary Gallagher, Chris Kennedy, Marie Lambe, Peggy Bailey.

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

In the two games last night both the Saints teams came out on top. Lady Luck was by no means responsible for their victories as both teams deserved their leads. The U.C. outfits were by no means outclassed; the Freshies seemingly put up a rather better fight than the Juniors but perhaps stiffer competition explains this. Mary McCarthy of St. Mike's was distinctly the star of the first game and Edie Ardagh, the speedy Blue and Grey forward, decidedly outclassed the other players on the floor in the second contest.

The U.C. Freshies obviously lack experience, but that is only natural when one realizes how short a time they have been playing together. Marg Taylor, Doris Johnson and Joyce Tenenbaum all played real basketball and showed distinct promise. The Freshies deserve plenty of credit for holding St. Mike's in the way they did and putting up a game which was a real thriller until the very last.

Mary McCarthy of St. Mike's scored 19 of the total 27 points chalked up by her team. Agnes Gardner, as usual, checked decisively and played no mean part in holding the Freshies to the bottom notch of the 27-17 score; Mary Gallagher and Marg Flahiff supported her very ably. Betty Herring was of invaluable assistance to the scoring ace. But we certainly missed seeing such of the old standbys as Callie Dunn and Pat Callan.

The St. Hilda's aggregation was not as polished as in their final game last year but that is very natural. Edie Ardagh was in A1 form but Mary Carre was rather off her shot. The Saints' defence certainly had all the height desirable but a little more speed would have helped. Edith Palmer did some very nice checking. Ellen Wilson is going to work out excellently as a regular, and Joyce Kirk made a very creditable first appearance.

## HERE'S A COUPON WORTH

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RUTH DONNELLY

DOROTHY DARE  
ALLEN JENKINS

## IMPERIAL

In the last quarter of the St. Hilda's U.C. Junior game the former pretty well ran away with the game although the Juniors spruced up at the very last. For the first quarter the U.C. outfit was holding well, but they displayed a lack of finish as the game went on. They are a smart team, nevertheless, and put up a far better fight than the 36-8 score would indicate. Virginia May was distinctly the star of the sextette—she is only a freshie and looks as though she may eventually be intercollegiate material.

## Sport Notices

Victoria Soccer—  
Game with Normal School, Friday, November 2 at 4.15 p.m.

### English Rugby—

There will be a meeting in Room A in Hart House at 5 o'clock tonight. All members turn out.

### Jr. Meds Volleyball—

Game with Jr. S.P.S. today. Everybody out promptly at 4.

### Intercollegiate Soccer—

Will the following referees please hand in their telephone numbers to the Athletic Office immediately, as the Board of Management has been unable to get in touch with them regarding changes in the schedule: Messrs. Jack, Schuett and McPherson.

Viggo Kihl in Musicale, November 4th, 3 p.m., Women's Union--All U.C. Students and Friends--Refreshments



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(Next door to the Uptown Theatre)  
Phone KL 3600  
4 other shops in Toronto

## FRENCH DEPARTMENT SPONSORS EXPERIMENT

(Continued from Page 1)  
meet with the approval and support of the student body this term, it is the intention of the sponsors to bring a further series of outstanding films after the New Year.

## W.U.A. MUSICALE

(Continued from Page 1)  
gramme played by a fine artist. For this programme he has made an entertaining and varied choice. He will play "Sonata in A flat" by Beethoven, "Sonata in B minor" by Chopin, "Berceuse" by Chopin and "Caprice" by Dahmayi. The W.U.A. invites all U.C. students, men and women. Tea will be served as an added enticement.

## Classified Advertisements

### LOST

Friday, October 26, ladies' black fountain pen, silver mountings, in Common Room, University College, probably on or near upholstered settee. Kindly return to Miss Ruth Penon, or S.A.C. office, Hart House. Reward.

### TO LET

Bed-sitting room with balcony off. Home privileges. Board optional. Near two car lines. Reasonable. La. 7824.

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Comfortable room on top floor, including reasonable amount of laundry and mending, \$3.00. Breakfast if desired. Kl. 9436.

## Coming Events

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2

1 p.m.—Macdonald-Cartier Club luncheon. Mr. T. L. Church, K.C., M.P., will be the speaker. North common room.

8 p.m.—Open meeting of Trinity College Literary Institute with University College in the library of Trinity College. Subject of debate: This House abhors the tyranny of convention.

9 p.m.—Ontario Twentieth Century Liberal Association Convention Dance, King Edward Hotel. Music by Luigi Romanelli. Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn will meet the guests. Tickets from Bruce Marshall, Ju. 9613.

Class of 374 Victoria reunion party, Wymilwood.

8.30—Class of 374 Victoria Reunion Party. Fred Evis' orchestra.

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3

5 p.m.—Newman Club tea dance.

8 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. meets at 23 Withrow Ave. (south of Danforth off Broadview). Everybody welcome.

8.30 p.m.—Scarlet and Gold dance in Wymilwood.

### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4

5 p.m.—Newman Club debate.

3 p.m.—U.C. musicale at Women's Union. Viggo Kihl, artist. All invited.

3 p.m.—Musical. Women's Union; Viggo Kihl, artist.

2.30 p.m.—A very important meeting of the Fratellanza of the University of Toronto will be held in the Music Room, Hart House. A good attendance is expected.

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

9 p.m.—S.P.S. Soph-Fresh dance, Banquet Hall, Royal York Hotel.

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

8.30 p.m.—Important meeting of Anti-War Society in the Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

Alpha Gamma Delta subscription dance, King Edward Hotel supper dance. Luigi Romanelli's orchestra.

9 p.m.—Physical Education Diploma Association annual at-home.

5.10 p.m.—First of the November series of Hart House addresses: "What are the Christian Standards for the Social Order?"—Prof. W. R. Taylor. In the Music Room.

### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9

8.30 p.m.—Professor Felix Walter of Trinity College, will address an open meeting of the Student League of Canada on "The Political Situation in France". Women's Union. All students are invited to attend.

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Iota Alpha Pi Sorority annual Charity Ball, in the Alexandria Room of the King Edward Hotel. Stan St. John's orchestra will play.

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16

8.30—Hart House Masquerade.

### ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

Mr. Cartier has a fine suaveity of movement—a sort of feline grace—but there is no originality to his movement. His work is absolutely uncreative. The most interesting things on his programme were the Indian dances and these are purely derivative. The Borgia dance was interesting as showing a possibility of a new dance form. But its claim is rather one of promise than merit.

The second Indian dance, as Mr. Cartier's programme stated, was unchanged from its original Hopi form. It merely proved that it is impossible to take a religious dance from its setting and native dancers and give it any significance.

We found this recital most disappointing, for the man has a style that, combined with more original choreography, would make an interesting dance form. A.H.J.

### W.U.A. Musicales

On Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Women's Union, the University College Women's Undergraduate Association will hold its first musicale of the year. The guest artist for this occasion will be the distinguished Danish pianist, Viggo Kihl. His programme will consist of the *Sonata in A flat* by Beethoven, *Sonata in B minor* by Chopin, *Berceuse* by Chopin, and *Caprice* by Dahmayi.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### WYMLWOOD MUSICALS

Mr. Ernest Levine, baritone, will be the guest artist at the musicale to be held in Wymilwood next Sunday evening at nine o'clock.

### TRINITY LITERARY INSTITUTE

Friday, November 2, 8 p.m., the Trinity College Literary Institute will debate with University College in the Trinity College Library. Open meeting. Topic: This House abhors the tyranny of convention.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Don't forget the meeting tonight at 5 p.m. in the debates room, Hart House. Let's have everybody out as we have some important matters to discuss. Anyone wishing to join will be welcome at the meeting. Join in time to be in on the beginning of the indoor shooting. Beginners will be given any coaching necessary.

### MACDONALD-CARTIER CLUB

Today at 1 p.m., open luncheon in north common room, Hart House. Mr. T. L. Church, K.C., M.P., will speak.

### T.I.C.C.U.

Saturday, November 3rd, 8 p.m., the Toronto Intercollegiate Christian Union meets at 23 Withrow Ave. (south of Danforth off Broadview).

### FOLK DANCING PARTY

O.C.E. gym, tonight at eight o'clock. Folk dancing, singing, refreshments. Tickets obtainable from S.C.M. executives or S.C.M. offices, Household Science Building and Hart House. Running shoes must be worn—this is important.

### SCARLET AND GOLD TICKETS

The following have not yet called for their tickets—R. L. Edwards, J. Wigle, R. Boyd, Nan Richardson, J. Hobbs, J. D. Laing, G. E. Proust, R. B. Thorpe, M. Partridge, J. Grosskurth. These people may buy their tickets in the college hall today from 1.30 to 1.45. At 1.45 any uncalled for tickets will be sold.

### CHARITY BALL

Saturday, November 10 is the big night! Kappa chapter of Iota Alpha Pi Sorority is holding its annual charity ball in the Alexandria Room of the King Edward Hotel. Proceeds are for Mount Sinai Hospital—here's your chance to make charity a real pleasure. Stanley St. John's orchestra will make your enjoyment complete. Tickets may be obtained from members, or by calling Mo. 6161.

## MAGAZINE EDITORS' CONVENTION PLANS

(Continued from Page 1)  
attend two groups. The first set will cover practical problems, such as organization and finance, make-up, photography and advertising. The second will cover problems of writing, including sports, features, editorials, stories and poetry.

On Friday afternoon the delegates will be taken on a tour of the Star and McLean's publishing houses and Bridgen's engraving plant. This will be followed by a dinner at Burwash Hall at which the prizes and trophies will be presented.

On Saturday morning the convention will be addressed by various speakers, including Mr. E. A. Macdonald of the Students' Administrative Council, Mr. B. C. Diltz of the Ontario College of Education and Mr. Watson of Bridgen's. In the afternoon the delegates will attend the performance of "Roberta" at the Royal Alexandra Theatre, unless a local football game should prove more attractive. The theatre party officially concludes the convention.

### CHINESE CULTURE TAUGHT BY WHITE

(Continued from Page 1)  
about the demand for western products in modern China.

"The existence of such a department would be taken as a gesture of friendliness and sympathy by far eastern countries. This coupled with the fact that Canada is one of the few

### ENGLISH AND HISTORY CLUB

A meeting of the club will be held on Wednesday, November 14th, at Miss Lismar's home, 89 Bedford Park Ave. Mrs. Creighton of Victoria College will speak about "Contemporary Novels as newsreels of social history."

### U.C. MEN'S GRADUATION PICTURES

We should like to remind men to state where they take their appointments whether they are in Commerce and Finance or not. The reason for this is that Commerce men require a different type of gown. Appointments for Monday, November 5 are as follows: 10 a.m. A. Turner, 10.10 I. M. Levy, 10.20 K. E. Prentice, 10.30 J. G. Reid, 2.30 p.m. J. A. Romey, 2.40 J. J. Russell, 2.50 B. Saltman, 3 W. Smook, 3.10 W. B. Stallworthy, 3.20 F. M. Vanstone, 3.30 K. A. Wilson.

### U.C. STUDENTS

Attention all U.C. students. Sunday brings you the first of a series of musicales held at the Women's Union at 3 p.m. Viggo Kihl will be the artist. Come one, come all, bring your friends. Refreshments will be served.

### ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

The Alpha Gamma Delta fraternity is holding a subscription dance in the Oak Room of the King Edward Hotel on Wednesday, November the seventh. Reservations for tables should be made immediately.

### 374 VICTORIA

Our first class re-union is being held tonight in Wymilwood at 8.30 sharp. Let's all get together again. Music by Fred Evis and his orchestra.

### VIC MUSIC CLUB

Important practice for all members from 5 to 7 p.m. on Saturday. All members are requested to watch the bulletin board in the college hall for daily announcements.

### 377 VICTORIA

All class members intending to attend "Ye Merrie Revel" at Burwash Hall on Friday, October 9th, are urged to pay their class fees today or tomorrow at 10 a.m. or from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the college hall.

### FRATELLANZA

An important meeting of the Fratellanza will take place at 2.30 p.m. on Sunday, November 4th, in the Music Room, Hart House. All interested are requested to attend. For further information call Paul Grieco, Elgin 1680.

countries that has had nothing blame-worthy in its relations with China in the past bodes well for a harvest of mutual good will and profit in the near future."

Professor White has been living in China for the last thirty years, a large part of which he spent as Bishop of Honan. During his stay there he was decorated several times with some of the highest honours that the Chinese government grants. He was born in Ontario and received his Doctor of Divinity degree from Wycliffe College. He resigned from the Bishopric in 1934 when he was appointed Keeper of the Eastern Asiatic Collection at the Museum and Associate Professor of Archaeology at the University.

## 'BARKER' FEATURES WORK OF VARSITY STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 4)

a New York expert, a humorous piece entitled "Gown into Gauntlet", by the well-known writer Wearie Holbrook, and of course Milton Shulman's critical survey of college newspapers."

"Do you contemplate entering the American field?" was *The Varsity's* next question. "We are doing just that," replied Mr. Robinson. "This issue will be on sale, not merely from coast to coast in Canada, but in New York and several other American cities. This does not mean, however, that we shall go in heavily for American contributors. We are anxious to continue our policy of encouraging Canadian writers and artists of merit. We welcome contributions of verse, prose and

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## "Hollywood Unmasked" in The Daily Star

On Monday The Toronto Daily Star will begin publication of "Hollywood Unmasked", one of the most graphic newspaper features of the year. . . It is an unvarnished picture-story of the movies and the people who make them. . . In it you will see Hollywood through a wide-open side door. . . Many curious and intriguing facts about famous stars and the making of films will be brought out as never before. . . There will be two whole pages of these fascinating pictures in The Star every day beginning Monday, November 5th.

## GARDENS RENDER HOME ATTRACTIVE

(Continued from Page 1)

sistence and a certain technical knowledge are conducive to success."

Slides were shown throughout the lecture depicting various Ontario gardens. The importance of the lawn was emphasized in all. It is not merely beautiful—but also useful and sanitary. It absorbs the sun, thus contributing to comfort on hot days, and it also prevents a great deal of dust from entering the dwelling. The lawn is to be regarded as a picture and the border, its frame.

The borders are mainly of hardy perennials, shrubs and trees. These are planted in proportion to their size, with the taller shrubs at the back. They should be planted in groups, but with no visible line of demarcation. The outline is usually curved—this is more natural—and above all the perennial borders must not be stiff. Then two perennials are used in foundation planting at the sides and front of the house. Annuals are useful in more compact areas. They are used very often in narrow borders and in front of the houses near the street.

The placing of specimen shrubs and trees is a problem. To place them in the centre of the lawn is to destroy the harmony of the picture. It is better to place them at a few feet from the border so that, from a distance, their beauty stands out from, and at the same time, emphasizes their background.

At the end of the lecture, pamphlets were given out concerning the beautifying of home surroundings, together with one on fertilizers and their uses.

cartoons. If it's good, we'll use it; if not, the fact of its being Canadian won't influence our decision."

## CO-EDS AVERSE TO DUTCH DATES

(Continued from Page 1)

woman is just a little lower than the angels. Anyway, it's the principle of the thing—Eve never had to pay her own way."

"Don't get me in Dutch!" said Audrey Siler, II Vic. "but after all, we're not in Holland, so why do as the Dutch do? Still, Dutch dates are all right in their way—but why not turn the tables for a week? The boys might appreciate their privileges more if they had to wait to be asked places."

"No, I'm always broke," Florence Barber, I Vic, expressed a very prevalent opinion, while another Victoria freschette added, "I'd always go Dutch if I had the cash, but as it is, I let men pay for their fun."

"It's the woman who pays!" said one U.C. co-ed with an embittered expression. "Why shouldn't a man look after the financial end of it? We have to replace the ruined shoes, the lost earrings and the cosmetics."

There is still a faint ray of hope, however, in Audrina Bost, II Vic's, remarks, that, "After all, in this modern age, when women are supposedly emancipated, why shouldn't they have expenses? It was different in the good old days when they sat at home and embroidered tea-cosies, but now when they have equal rights, they should be consistent and have equality in everything."

And Joyce Kirk, II Trinity, added, "Girls often get the same allowance as boys, when they are both going to college. Moreover, it would mean that a boy could take a girl out twice as often if he only paid half the expenses. And think of how many more girls would get invitations!"



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5th, 1934

No. 27

# Varsity, Queen's Victorious; Tie For Lead

## Varsity Seconds Defeat Ottawa By Wide Margin

Early Lead Easily Held by  
Second Team Through-  
out Game

### TRY MANY FORWARDS

Powell's Hoofing Superior,  
Ottawa at Five Yards  
—Half Time

(Special to "The Varsity")  
Ottawa, Nov. 3.—Continuing their battle for an intermediate title, Varsity Seconds swamped Ottawa College at the capital city on Saturday by the score of 17-0. The Blue team picked up a large lead in the early stages of the game and had no difficulty in adding to it as the time advanced. Ottawa were on Varsity's five yard line as the half time whistle blew, but most of the play throughout the game was in Ottawa territory.

(Continued on Page 3)

## NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Premier Hepburn on Saturday announced the intention of the provincial government to seek a share of the taxation on Ontario's gold mines. He also declared that further investigations into the operations of the former Henry government were being planned.

Montreal—Decision has been reached to restore a part of the pay cuts imposed on employees of the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific railroads.

Speaking from the pulpit of an Ottawa church yesterday in his first public appearance since leaving the Bennett cabinet, the Hon. H. H. Stevens renewed his attacks on big business.

Paris—Fresh outbreaks of civil strife were foreseen with the announcement of Premier Doumergue's challenge to parliament for an immediate settlement of proposed constitutional reforms.

Washington—Definite endorsement of N.R.A. policies was foreseen here in elections to be held throughout the States tomorrow. Gains for Roosevelt were conceded by the opposition.

## 'School' to Battle Have No Chance Fight it Out at Soph-Frosh Dance

When the boys from the Little Red School House want a scrap, they want a scrap, and they're bound to have it sooner or later. The style of the sophomores was somewhat cramped at the initiation-reception this year, and the freshmen feel they have been cheated. The presence of three of the campus constabulary in constant attendance in the environs of the Engineering Building the last few weeks has precluded any display of friendly antipathy. Up to date the boys have spent their time wondering what to do about it—and now they know.

Tomorrow evening the two classes gather for their annual little blow-out together, and to appease everybody, it is being called the *Soph-Frosh Battle*, and what a battle it will be!

## LEADER-POLICY DOWNFALL OF PARTY SAYS T. L. CHURCH TO CONSERVATIVES

Stevens Mass Buying Commission Discussed at Macdonald-Cartier Club

### MANUF'ERS NOT BLAMED

"There Should Never Have  
Been Provincial Legislatures"  
—No Benefits

Ex-Premier G. H. Henry, the Bennett government's policy in regard to the Stevens Commission, and University professors who take part in politics each came in for a share of criticism from Mr. T. L. Church, Conservative member-elect for Toronto East, speaking to the Macdonald-Cartier Club in Hart House on Friday.

Mr. Henry was derided for his slogan "Your leader is your policy" as a campaign principle. The reference was made without naming Mr. Henry. Mr. Church was asked who he would like to see as leader of the Conservative party in Ontario. "Parties begin to die as soon as they are born," he said. "The post-war voter in this country is an 'anti-voter'. He votes against the government."

"Your leader is your policy," was the principle which, carried to its logical conclusion, led to the downfall of the provincial Conservative party. Follow your leader has never been the policy of the Conservative party, and when it has been adopted has led to

(Continued on Page 4)

## CONVENTION BETRAYED AT TRINITY-U.C. DEBATE

Base and Selfish People Eat  
Peas with Knife, Says  
Stobie

The motion, "That this house abhors the tyranny of convention," was upheld by a small majority on Friday night at the first open meeting between the Trinity College Literary Institute and the University College Parliamentary Club in the library of Trinity College. Approximately a hundred people were present, including many of the ladies from both colleges.

Mr. W. L. Sutton of Trinity opened the debate for the affirmative in the conventional fashion by welcoming the guests and expressing his hopes that this open meeting would become another of Trinity's famed conventions. He then told of his initial experiences in trying to eat peas with a knife and how his invitation list began to suffer

(Continued on Page 4)



T. L. CHURCH, M.P.

Who was guest speaker at the Macdonald-Cartier Club luncheon on Friday.

## Varsity DEFEATED BY ARGOS 17-1

Sirdevan Staunch Player for  
Varsity, Mumford Also  
Stars

### 11 LAST QUARTER

Varsity once more succumbed to the starry Argos juniors on the back campus Saturday, this time the score was 17-1. For three quarters Varsity waged a great struggle, but in the last stanza folded up and the visitors collected eleven points. The defensive work of Sirdevan for Varsity stands out as the game's shining light. Although he received a deep cut early in the struggle he never ceased to be in there fighting, and stopped everything that came near. Due to the absence of Stein most of the line plunging duties fell to Mumford, and he at times crashed the line for good gains.

Argos opened the scoring when Selkirk and McPherson combined to run back a kick thirty yards to the twenty

(Continued on Page 3)



KEN HARRIS

Who climaxed a good performance by scoring a touchdown for Varsity on Saturday. Ken kicked a loose ball over the line and fell on it for a major score.

Members of other faculties who feel  
(Continued on Page 2)

## CAMPUS PROVES USEFUL

At last we find that the Front Campus is useful for something besides Soccer Games. On Friday evening, a gentleman who appeared to be perfectly sane and sober was vociferously airing his views at the top of his voice over the darkened campus, presumably preparing a speech to be delivered that evening. The small audience which he had gathered did not follow him to hear the balance of the address, and quiet was restored on his departure.

## FRATELLANZA MEETS TO INITIATE SIX

Series of Open Meetings  
Planned for Italian Art,  
Culture

### UNIVERSITY SPEAKERS

Plans are being laid by the Fratellanza, the Italian men's organization on the campus, for a series of open meetings with speakers discussing various aspects of Italian culture and art, it was announced after the regular meeting in Hart House yesterday afternoon. The speakers will in all probability be men on the University staff.

It was also decided to admit as members of the Fratellanza those students at St. Michael's College who are taking an extra-mural course from West

(Continued on Page 4)

## BRITISH SPEAKERS HERE TO ADDRESS NEXT DEBATE

Motion: "Pacifism is An Economically and Spiritually Impossible Creed"

Next Wednesday evening at eight o'clock the second Hart House debate of this season will take place on the motion that: "Pacifism is an economically and spiritually impossible creed."

The speaker of the house will be Mr. A. C. Smith of University College. The clerk will be Mr. A. D. B. Marshall of the same college. The motion will be moved by Mr. A. R. Tilley of Trinity College, and will be opposed by Mr. S. M. Hermant of University College.

The debate will be held in connection with the National Federation of Canadian University Students, and through its services two English debaters will be present and take part in

(Continued on Page 4)

## INDIA A PROBLEM TO BRITISH RULE

Social and Political Issues  
Hinder Efforts to Give Her  
Self-Government

"India represents one of the greatest problems that the British have undertaken," was the statement of Sir George Schuster, who has played an important part in Empire affairs, and has been finance member of Executive Council of Viceroy of India, in his address in Hart House Thursday afternoon.

"Anyone who realizes and appreciates the Indian situation will not be hasty in criticizing the British policy in India," Sir George continued. The speaker emphasized the fact that it had been the British policy in India to fit the country for self-government—a purpose long since set forth.

Social, political and educational conditions were touched upon, and also some of the problems confronting governments in the east.

## Mustangs Fail to Hold Blues Who Win Easily by 22-6 Score In Drab Football Exhibition

Western Makes Strong Bid in First Quarter but Lose Early  
Lead as Varsity Squad Stage Strong Rally  
for Decisive Win

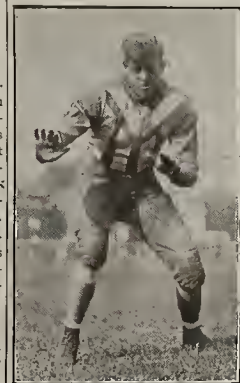
### SHERK AND BOX INJURED

By W. A. Crocker

Swinging into their true form early in the second quarter Warren Stevens' Blue and White gridders overcame a shaky start and handed Joe Breen's lowly Mustangs a 22-6 setback in an intercollegiate senior fixture played at the Stadium on Saturday. The victory besides assuring the Blues a place in the intercollegiate play-offs, kept them on the top rung of the intercollegiate football ladder in company with Ted Reeve's Tricolour squad which defeated McGill at Kingston.

### LARGE CROWD ATTEND

Favoured with ideal weather the tilt drew a surprisingly large crowd of seven thousand fans who were given a wonderful treat because of the wide-open tactics adopted by both teams in the second half of the game. Thirty-three passes were attempted by both squads, nineteen of which were sent on their way in the last half of the contest. The Varsity squad attempted nineteen forwards and completed ten. The Mustangs made fourteen attempts, three of which were completed. Each squad intercepted one pass. A feature of the forward passing phases of the game were Bernie Taylor's three beautiful forty yard spirals, none of which were completed, however. As a result of their passes the Blues gained 155 yards, while Breen's squad registered 35 yards via the aerial route.



### SHERK HEFTY BOOTER

With Isbister out of the line-up due to a shoulder injury Sherk of Western was conceded a victory in the kicking department. Despite the heavy tackling he was subjected to Sherk kicked admirably and easily outbooted Gray, Fenner and Coulter, who were doing the kicking for Varsity.

Along the line Stevens' men had the upper hand all the way. The Blues managed to crash through the line for 210 yards, while the Purple and White crew were credited with 165 yards through the line of scrimmage. The Blues, although they didn't do any spectacular plunging, seemed to be able to make yards when needed and as a result managed to plunge for major scores whenever they got the ball near the Mustangs' line. The Blues made first downs twelve times while Breen's men moved the sticks on eight occasions. Fumbles were very frequent on the part of both squads with the Mustangs doing the major part of the bobbling.

After the party, the masqueraders invaded a downtown restaurant where a free floor show was provided for the patrons. Mr. A. Mutteroff, dressed as a harum girl, and Miss E. Jalowsky, also costumed in oriental fashion, won a prize for their antics.

Decorations, arranged by G. L. Selzer and H. Bowman, were the cause of much comment.

Decorations, arranged by G. L. Selzer and H. Bowman, were the cause of much comment.

## "Get that Bowler" Just the Same Even if Varsity Captures Game

On Saturday afternoon last, at 2:15 p.m., the Western Mustangs danced onto the field to the tune of *What have we got to lose?*, and after showing their way across the line for six points began the second quarter chanting *Bye, bye Blues!*

The rest of the game told a different tally, however, and the remarkable number of passes completed by the Varsity team was only equalled by the passes executed up and down their row with a package of cut-tips, by the Coeds half way up in section Q.

Towards the end of the second quar-

ter a mysterious exodus of S. P. S. stalwarts indicated the presence of at least forty beers in the soft drink stand down below in the Arena. The staggering step of the tug-of-war men as they dragged Poor Pussy out across the field at half time may or may not have been a further indication to the same effect. But it now becomes clear where the Cat went from Friday's Varsity.

Once again Red Foster outdid himself, making clear the most intricate play to the most innocent Freshette.

(Continued on Page 4)



# THE VARSITY

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5th, 1934

## THE PASS COURSE

The average student in an honour course is under the impression that the student in the pass course is in it because this course requires very little work. Not infrequently the pass student enters it under the same impression, but the care-free life is all too short. Soon it is his lot to discover that he is studying five subjects, perhaps totally unrelated, and all of equal importance as regards marks. This is somewhat bewildering, as a glance at the University calendar shows him that there are only four honour courses which carry four or more major subjects, most of them carrying only three. The pass student naively concludes that he has been deluded and the college career which he envisioned as a round of social gaieties is to be an intellectual drudgery after all.

The opinion that the pass course contains the intellectual incompetents and cast-offs from the honour courses is not without some foundation, since it is the natural place for such people to collect. At the same time, the low standings which appear in class lists after the names of pass course students are no indication of their real merits. True, it requires a higher average to pass in an honour course, but the A, B and C standings of the pass course correspond exactly to the 1st, 2nd and 3rd class honours of an honour course, with the additional disadvantage that term marks count to an alarming extent in the pass course. Many students fail to realize that, even though they pass every examination in May, one insufficient term mark will mean a supplemental examination in September. Standing, moreover, is affected by all five subjects in the pass course and, in the majority of honour courses, by not more than three or four.

The honour student will grow anxious at this belittling of his superiority and protest that his lecture hours are longer. In the laboratory courses, which average twenty-six hours a week, this is undoubtedly true, but the other honour courses average only seventeen hours as compared to the pass course average of fifteen.

Pass and honour subjects in almost every course are identical in the first year. This is the year in which there are the greatest number of failures in the pass course. There are two possible conclusions arising out of this: the commonly accepted one that incompetents gravitate to the pass course and are rapidly eliminated and the less usual, but more probable one, that the pass course is more difficult than it seems.

Bearing in mind the importance of term marks, the equal value of every subject as regards marks and the requirement of a standing equal to that in an honour course, the logical student will conclude that an A in the pass course is a considerable achievement and that he is a scholar in no way inferior to the first class honour student.

If the pass course is ever superseded altogether by the general course, making it into four years instead of three, the University of Toronto will have achieved a praiseworthy standard in the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Even now the pass course offers opportunities in a broad cultural education which are not to be ignored or underestimated.

## Art, Music and Drama

### Ted Shawn

Saturday night 1 had the pleasure of talking with Mr. Shawn in the dressing room while he made up. He told me of the work he is doing in reinstating the dance as an art for men—as he explained it is only in very modern times that the dance has come to be looked upon as a feminine art. Shawn set out, more than a year ago, to tour in a series of lecture-recitals with his group of men dancers and the results of the tour were most gratifying. On this year's tour each town which they played last year responded up to tenfold in attendance and a much wider interest is being shown in the dance.

Saturday night's recital was a very concrete expression of Shawn's theories and teaching. He and his group of young men, all great dancers, presented the dance in various aspects—as Play and Folk motifs, Labour motifs, Primitive Rhythms, and the dance as an Art-Form. Each of these groups was a perfect example of creative work in the dance. Shawn is to be praised and no praise is great enough for his pioneer work in creating new and vital dance forms for men.

A.H.J.

### Friday Afternoon Recital

Frances Adaskin, Florence Richardson and Frances James were the distinguished guests of Hart House last Friday afternoon at the customary recital held in the Music Room.

The programme to which each of the artists contributed one group, was given to the works of Handel and Beethoven. Miss Richardson played a representative sonata of Handel and Frances James presented a group of songs from some of the larger works of the same composer. Frances Adaskin besides ably accompanying the other artists, did the *Sonata Pathétique* of Beethoven's. The strength and vigour, one might almost say the "masculine quality" of Frances Adaskin's playing has always struck us as notable. Frances James is an artist of discrimination

well known through her appearances on the air. The warmth of tone which Miss Richardson drew from her violin was really lovely in the true sense of the word. F.B.S.

### Organ Recital

On Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock the fifth in the series of University Organ Recitals will be given in Convocation Hall by Mr. Charles Peaker, Mus.Bac., F.R.C.O. These recitals were instituted at the urgent request of the student body and we heartily commend them to one and all.

#### PROGRAMME

Fantasia and Fugue, G minor ..... Bach  
Choral, B minor ..... Franck  
Folk Song, Scherzo ..... Whitlock  
Sonata (Vator Unser) ..... Mendelssohn  
Irish Fantasy ..... Wolstenholme  
Scherzo ..... Willan  
"Ein Feste Burg" ..... Karg Elert

### W.H.A. Musicales

Yesterday afternoon a very delightful Musical was held at the Women's Union, when Viggo Kihl, the versatile Danish pianist, again distinguished himself in a recital of works from the three great schools.

Mr. Kihl's performance was very gratifying, particularly in his presentation of Chopin, when he gave free rein to his fancy in the delightful moods of each composition.

The programme opened with the Beethoven Sonata, Op. 110, a work which was written in 1821—the year of the death of Napoleon—when Beethoven had reached the third and last, as well as the greatest period in his life—and when he was completely deaf.

The performer gave a very interesting resume of the work, but unfortunately his mood did not coincide with that of the composer, and a great deal of the real beauty of the composition was lost, although the second movement was very impressive, and he introduced several quite subtle nuances.

The second number (Mozart-Kihl) (Continued on Page 4)



### CHAMPION CAT AHAI TOO MUCH TRINITY

For the benefit of those who have not yet heard the full story, (which includes one of the principals), we will now reveal the full facts about why one room in a well known residence was without an occupant for the last month of last year. The head boss of this outfit (which, by the way, is a Famous Feminine Institution), had a room next door to the actual residence itself, and separated from it by a lane. One night, after a particularly merry party, a residence girl, wishing to make life a little more interesting, crept down the lane with her escort, and kicked up a row under the good lady's window, whereupon she arose and looked forth. She was in time to see the couple scrambling madly around the corner, and immediately felt called upon to check up.

Sticking staunchly to her guns, she began an inventory of the girls in the residence. About the fourth room she visited, she found all the signs of vacancy, and, with a load off her conscience, she left a message for the girl to call at her office when she showed up in the morning.

Sharp at nine the culprit showed up, and was confronted with the evidence. She angrily explained that she had not been near the place at 3.15, when the incident had occurred, that she had left by the back window and come in the same way. Then the good lady began to have trepidations, because there were approximately eighty rooms that had not been checked up. Tenders have been taken for night latches to be placed on the outside of all the windows, but we would like to quiet the fears of the dean about the girl in the lane. We won't answer for the other eighty. G. Howard

## Let's Go Places

Between the Creche Brawl at the Royal York and the Hepburn Hop at the Eddy on Friday evening, (to say nothing of the S.A.C. dinner and bridge) the odds were heavily in favour of there being nobody up and about on Saturday morning for the opening of the French movie up at the Hollywood. However, some two thousand souls appeared on the scene to fill the 1400 seats, which they were able to do in almost no time, and after all the aisles, the projector's booth, and a few dozen laps were filled, the management was forced to send 500 people back to join this writer in bed, (not literally). But still, the fact remains that certain deficiencies in the alarm system of a West End home (not the one in Mimico) make it necessary for this review to be vicarious by nature. (Pardon me, Jean).

Some of the features of the pictures were retailed to *The Varsity* by a competent observer last night, however. The chief impression of our C.O. seemed to be that Continental actors are possessed of much clearer diction than the Hollywood variety, an immense help in learning the French language. The setting, Paris in the 17th century, was very accurately and artistically (Note carefully, Mr. DeMille) portrayed. The play, *M. de Pourcœur*, is a comedy by Moliere, and is very good entertainment, so they say. The superiority of the Continental producer in the matter of restraint, and in the appreciation of dramatic values over those on the Mae West Coast is incalculable, as such a thing rarely exists on the M.W.C. (Most Recent Reception, The Barretts of W. St.). The French newsreel was intensely interesting, and as a novelty, the trailer of *Le Barbier de Séville* was enjoyed, and gave promise of some fine entertainment next Saturday, when two shows will be run to accommodate the crowd. We sincerely hope, unless the gods decide that we shall view the McGill game (to say nothing of the Kit Kat Klub) to be up in time next Saturday. J.N.H.

## We are receiving many compliments on our 25c. Students' Lunch

The food is always good—with excellent home cooking. Bright attractive surroundings—Easy chairs—Cheery grate fires. Come and bring your friends.

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## PHOTOGRAPHIC CONTEST of CAMPUS LIFE

Here is an opportunity to display your talent and to make a little extra money. Three prizes will be offered, 1st \$5.00, 2nd \$3.00, 3rd \$2.00, for the best group of Four Snaps most representative of Campus Life. Everyone has the same chance, so get busy early. Help to make this section of the Year Book a success.

Send your entries to the S.A.C. Office, Hart House. The time is limited.

### S.P.S. Soph-Frosh Battle

(Continued from Page 1)  
that sort of a pugnacious feeling both-ering them, can let it loose by applying to the Field Marshall of the first year for an invitation. The dress of the evening will not, as rumour has it, be machine guns and gas masks, and neither will there be any of the charming Red Cross Nurses around to decorate the scenery. However the "battle" promises to be one of the first of its kind in modern history, and prospective members of the C.O.T.C. are advised to be on hand for a few really up to date pointers.

### SOCCER STANDINGS

GROUP I					
Team	P	W	L	T	Pts.
S. P. S.	1	1	0	0	2
Dents	2	0	1	1	1
Pharmacy	1	0	0	1	1
GROUP II					
Wycliffe	2	1	0	1	3
Victoria	2	0	0	2	2
Knox	2	0	1	1	1
GROUP III					
U. C.	2	1	1	0	2
Trinity	2	1	1	0	2
Meds	2	1	1	0	2



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## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

U.C. Seniors had really no difficulty in defeating Meds in the first game of their division, as the 39-6 score in their favour points out. On Wednesday Meds met Vic Seniors, which game will probably result in another defeat for Meds. The decisiveness of this probable defeat will enable us to forecast the winner of the Vic and U.C. senior outfits, which will clash on Nov. 13 for the first time.

The game which U.C. put up shows them to be as fine an aggregation as we have previously intimated they would be. Kay Brown, the Freshie who last year starred in the intercollegiate games, was distinctly the stellar player on the floor. She plays a fast, tricky game and her shot is very sure as the fact that she chalked up 19 of U.C.'s total points proves. Pat Pethick and Quita Menell each scored 10 points and ably supported their star forward. Jean Atkinson and Helen McGarry were also outstanding.

Meds are to be heartily congratulated on their fine sportsmanship for as every one realizes, they have great difficulty not only in arousing enough enthusiasm to get up a team, but also in finding time to practice. Isabel Wright and Mary Albertson were responsible in

## INTERESTING CONTEST NOW BEING RUN IN "VARSITY"

Of interest to all readers of *The Varsity* is the contest now being run in the columns by the Tuckett Tobacco Company Limited, makers of Buckingham cigarettes.

The purpose of this contest is to supply the last line to a limerick about Buckinghams that will be run every Friday throughout November. To the person who submits the best line, 100 Buckingham cigarettes will be given free. All entries must be in for the limerick appearing in *The Varsity* of Friday, November 2nd, on or before November 19th. Send your replies to Tuckett Limited, Dept. 1E, Hamilton, Ontario. A tin of 100 Buckinghams will be sent to the winner.

This is a contest for everyone, so get busy now. Another limerick will appear next Friday. We reprint again last week's limerick.

A student who hailed from Port Credit. Once observed, I have heard it or read it.  
That a Good Buckingham  
Is the best smoke what am

Fill in the last line. Winners will be announced through these columns.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

Varsity is still very much in the race for the intercollegiate title—and so is Queen's. After a rather shaky start on Saturday, the shaky start consisting of the usual Varsity fumble in the first few minutes, the Blue team had little difficulty in stopping the Mustangs. In fact when Sherk and Box were removed from the game the Mustangs were just about stampeded. At any rate the Varsity team showed an unusual ability to collect points, even if this tendency is most evident when the Varsity team least need them.

Abe Zvonkin halted what might have been a drive for the title by the McGill Redmen, when the Hamilton husky scooped up a loose ball and trudged over the McGill goal line he gave the Tricolour a lead which the Redmen were unable to overcome. As a result the Redmen will not figure in the playoffs at the end of the season. That one touch resulting from a lucky recovery, made the difference between success and failure for McGill. As it was, the Montreal team had more than their share of the territorial play, but found that spotting Queen's a touch and then overtaking them was the work of a powerful team. It is something which would necessitate more than a little luck in its achievement.

Argos still retain a chance of repeating their success of last year but they have Montreal to thank for it. The Wheelers brought the rush of the Tigers to a halt for the first time this season. Farrero's Tigers were unable to score even a single in the game at Montreal.

Varsity Juniors, although defeated 17-1 by the Argo Juniors, played the best brand of football of the season. The junior Scullers are rated almost as high as the team which won the Dominion title last year, but they had to play at the top of their form to stop the students. And the students were without the services of three of their star men. It was not until the last five minutes of play, when Varsity was using a passing attack, that the Oarsmen piled up a comfortable lead. Two forward passes which went astray, right into the hands of McPherson, turned into eleven points for the winners.

## PLENTY OF INTERFACULTY SPORT AT VARSITY OVER LAST WEEK-END

### Meds Seniors Defeated

By U.C. Basketeers

U.C. Seniors scored a decisive victory over Meds to the tune of 39-6 on Friday night in the O.C.E. gym. It was a fast game and Meds fought hard, but were unable to combat the superior combination of U.C. From the first tip-off U.C. were right in there setting a fast pace and displaying an excellent brand of basketball. In the first half of the game they piled up 13 points and Meds made 4, 2 of which were on fouls. In the second half U.C. went wild, chalking up 25 points and allowing Meds only 1 basket.

U.C.: JQean Atkinson, Kay Brown, Quita Menell, Lorna Reid, Helen McGarry, Pat Pethick; subs, Jean Robertson, Enor Kennedy, Mary Page.  
Meds: Jean Lang, Mary Albertson, Bessie Stern, Elsie Hahn, Joan Kelley, Isabel Wright; subs, Margaret Pirt, Maria Campbell, Charlie Horner.  
Referee: Phyllis Griffiths.

### Aggies Capture Rugby Tilt To Take Group Leadership

On Friday afternoon O.A.C. defeated U.C. in an interfaculty rugby game and moved into the leadership of the group. The game ended with Aggies enjoying an 8 to 1 advantage. In the last half O.A.C. outplayed the local team in every department. The U.C. line was woefully weak but their out-sides gave a creditable account of themselves with George Campbell most effective.

### Foresters Lose to Jr. Meds In Brisk Mulock Cup Game

Jr. Meds annihilated the Forestry team by a 17-1 washout in a Mulock Cup game played on Trinity field on Friday afternoon. The Doctors led at half time by a 12-1 score. Newton scored two touchdowns, which were

accomplishing what at first seemed to them an impossible task—that of assembling this team. And it was no feeble sextette which represented Meds on the floor. They fought hard but encountered something of a stone wall in the form of the superior U.C. team. Jean Lang, Joan Kelly and Macie Campbell each played a brand of basketball which is well worthy of comment.

Tonight the U.C. Freshies meet the Vic Juniors at 7 o'clock. This is the

converted by McKee. Lien kicked a single for the Woodsman's lone tally of the game. In the second period McKee scored with a touch. The work of Newton and McKee, plus the deadly plunging of Medlock and the brilliant runs of McKee were outstanding for the winners. The stars for the losers were Lien, McConnell, Barron and Taylor.

### Trinity Leads by Eight At Dents Lacrosse Fixture

Displaying a nice passing attack, Trinity's lacrosse team outscored Dents by ten goals to two in the big gym on Friday afternoon. Led by Allison at centre, the Red and Black team outplayed their opponents by a wide margin in the first half to lead eight to two at half time. Trinity eased off somewhat in the last two periods, each team counting twice.

### Pharmacy Tie S.P.S. in Soccer

Pharmacy and S.P.S. played to a scoreless tie Friday night in the interfaculty soccer loop. Both teams were evenly matched and the goal-keepers had a relatively easy time. Pronger for Pharmacy and Johnson of School were the pick of the two teams.

### Doctors Out Engineers In Loose Volleyball

In a rather loosely played but exciting interfaculty volleyball game, Jr. Meds defeated Jr. S.P.S. Friday by the scores of 15-11, 11-15, 15-4. The first two games were hard fought although neither side displayed a very good brand of volleyball. However, in the last game S.P.S. faded badly when they were disorganized by the spectacular sniping of Krakauer, who practically won the game single-handed. King also played a good game for S.P.S.

## Sport Notices

### U.C. Soccer—

Game with Trinity Tuesday, 4.15 p.m., front campus.

first appearance of the Juniors and they are going to meet pretty keen competition. It will be a game worth watching, so be on deck!

## For The Social Side Of College Life

Correct Evening Clothes and the right accessories are a specialty of the Men's Shop. To achieve the right degree of formality and elegance without stiffness—that is the object. We pay meticulous attention to width of lapels, length of tails, taper of sleeves and trousers. Yet our prices are quite within the College man's budget.

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Vests—English make, \$5 and \$6.00



## MEN'S SHOP EATON'S - COLLEGE STREET

### CENTRAL "Y" POLOISTS TAKEN INTO CAMP 7-0

Varsity defeated Central "Y" on Friday in an exhibition water polo encounter 7-0, played in the Hart House pool. The students looked very good, and as the score would indicate, were far superior to the "Y" team.

In the opening period W. McCarty planted two shots in the netting, while Davey made one shot count. In the last half Varsity were all over their opponents, and ran in four goals. Davey got two and the McCarty brothers were credited with one each. These brothers, who represented Jamaica at the Empire Games this summer, looked very good and showed the rest of the boys up in the matter of speed.

U. of T.: Goal, Murphy; defense, Devitt, Culliner; rover, Harvey; centre, C. McCarty; forwards, Davey, W. McCarty.

Central Y.: Goal, Page; defense, Reeves, Heming; rover, Gazelle; centre, Peary; forwards, Taylor, Carrie.  
Referee: W. Winterburn.

### SECONDS DEFEAT OTTAWA IN DECISIVE VICTORY

(Continued from Page 1)

From the outset Powell, kicking for Toronto, showed a marked superiority over Nixon and Ottawa were gradually forced back on their own end of the field. McPherson recovered a blocked kick and brought it from his own 45 yard line to Ottawa's 15. Thomas and Powell got yards. Thomas then plunged over for a touch which Powell converted. Before the quarter finished Powell added two singles. Powell made a long run to Ottawa's 25 yard line from where Gray kicked a field goal. Varsity continued to press hard but failed to score. A Corridan to Corcoran pass brought Ottawa to centre field. Nixon pulled another pass out of the air and ran to Varsity's five yard line. The whistle stopped the play and the teams left the field with Varsity leading 11-0.

Ottawa looked stronger in the third quarter and played ranged in mid-field. Both teams tried many forward passes only to lose their gains when they were intercepted. With but three minutes to play Miller threw a long forward to Gray, who ran the rest of the way for a touch. Gray again converted. With nothing to lose Ottawa opened



BOBBY COULTER

Whose brilliant management of the Varsity squad contributed to their success on Saturday. Coulter figured prominently in many important gains.

up the play but Varsity tightened up when near their goal line. Miller ran back a kick that went over the dead-line to stop Ottawa entering the scoring column. Powell and Gray looked good for Toronto, while Corcoran and Nixon were the pick of the Ottawa students.

Varsity 11: Flying wing, McPherson; halves, Jackson, Tafts, G. Powell; quarter, Miller; snap, Williams; insides, Gibson, MacLachlan; middles, Thomas, Willoughby; outsides, Buck, F. Powell; subs, Jacobs, McBride, Gray, Hicks, McBen, Stein, Edwards.  
Ottawa: Flying wing, Courtwright; halves, Nixon, Kealey, Sweeney; quarter, Benoit; snap, Veale; insides, Desjardins, Brennan; middles, Gobielle, Corridan; outsides, Corcoran, Leclerc; subs, Phillips, Bellesfeuille, Cannon, Cowan, Jasmin, Leclerc, Marcoux, Lussier.



WARREN STEVENS

Successful in coaching the team to a play-off position.

### ST. MIKE'S NOSE OUT WIN WITH STRONG OFFENSIVE

St. Michael's College may be out of the race for the O.R.F.U. title, but they are still capable of playing an entertaining and victorious brand of football. This fact was demonstrated in a decisive manner Saturday afternoon at the Maple Leaf Stadium where they met and defeated their local rivals by 13-10.

The East End team after a shaky start took over the lead and held it until the last period when the students passing attack proved fatal to the Beaul's aspirations. In this last session the Irish, after having several passes intercepted, clicked on one which resulted in a touch by Meagher.

In the heavy work along the wing line the Bay Street students were shaded but in the open field work they were much stronger. Hughie Marks went around the end for a 35 yard dash in the first quarter to give the Saints a momentary lead but an intercepted pass was made good for a touch by Burgoyne.

From there to the end it was a close battle, with Bobby Porter gaining ground in the kicking exchanges and St. Mike's holding their own in the territorial play with their open attack. The Irish tossed 18 passes, eleven of which were completed. Beauls attempted only two and these were intercepted.

### ARGO JUNIOR GAME (Continued from Page 1)

yard line. From here Stukus scored a placement. The Varsity backfield was not so consistent on the receiving of kicks as in the St. Mike's game.

The second quarter saw the mighty Argo held to one point. This was the climax to two long gains through the line by Sellirk and Darbyshire, with the former kicking for the point.

In the third quarter a forward pass by McPherson to Kearns placed the ball on Varsity's one yard line, but two offside cost Argo's chance for a major score, and they had to be content with a single. Sellirk and Stukus hooped singles for Argo's, the latter on an attempted placement. Casson recovered a fumble at Argo's 35 yard line and Murray promptly heaved a forward to Miller, good for fifteen yards. From here Murray kicked for a point.

In the last quarter McPherson intercepted a forward pass and raced for a touchdown. Stukus intercepted a lateral pass by batting the ball with his hand. Sellirk went over for the last score of the game.





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## Coming Events

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

9 p.m.—S.P.S. Soph-Fresh dance, Banquet Hall, Royal York Hotel. Nels Kelly and his Varsity Kampus Katz.

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

8 p.m.—Regular meeting of the U.C. Lit in Junior Common Room.

Alpha Gamma Delta subscription dance, King Edward Hotel supper dance. Luigi Romanelli's orchestra.

9 p.m.—Physical Education Diploma Association annual at-home.

5:10 p.m.—First of the November series of Hart House addresses: "What are the Christian Standards for the Social Order?"—Prof. W. R. Taylor. In the Music Room.

8:30 p.m.—Anti-War Society meeting in the Women's Union. Professor Arnold will speak.

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8

8:15 p.m.—Italian-Spanish Club at the Women's Union. Entertainment, refreshments, dancing.

### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9

8:30 p.m.—Professor Felix Walter of Trinity College, will address an open meeting of the Student League of Canada on "The Political Situation in France". Women's Union. All students are invited to attend.

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Iota Alpha Pi Sorority annual Charity Ball, in the Alexandra Room of the King Edward Hotel. Stan St. John's orchestra will play.

### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12

4:30—At Women's Union. Debate between U.C. and Victoria College. Subject: "Resolved that women can prevent war." U.C. negative; Vic-

toria, affirmative. Everybody welcome. Tea will be served.

### WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 14

8 p.m.—Hart House debate, in conjunction with N.F.C.U.S. "Pacifism is an economically and spiritually impossible creed."

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16

8:30—Hart House Masquerade.

### LOST

One, black 6-ring notebook with Economics, Psychology, Ethics, German and French notes. Finder please return to Cody House Desk (Whitney Hall).

## ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

minnet, was played very delicately and with a transparent atmosphere.

In Berceuse (Chopin) Mr. Kihl presented a very drowsy cradle song. The effect was charming, the tone beautiful, and the florid passages were unostentatious.

Following the two latter quiet numbers, the Caprice (Dohnanyi) came as a striking contrast with its brilliant technical passages, and its fiery, demoniacal atmosphere. This number bears a very striking resemblance to Dohnanyi's better-known Rhapsody, and seems to create an equal impression, as it won a great deal of applause, and the encore, Etude, Op. 25, No. 3 (Chopin) a beautiful work, was executed with great ease and abandon.

Following the intermission the programme was brought to a conclusion with the Chopin sonata in B minor, and two encores—both Chopin.

The first movement of the sonata was redeemed by a beautiful melody in the middle part, while the second movement in Scherzo form was fascinating, with a vivid ending.

The sublime solemnity of the Largo was gorgeously portrayed with a rich pianissimo tone like hollow raindrops. The interpretation of this movement was the climax of the afternoon's performance.

The Finale displayed a decided contrast between the pianissimo of the Largo, and the sforzando and fortissimo of the Finale. It was a very impassioned and excitable movement, with beautiful trickling effects.

The two encores, Chopin Nocturne in D flat and the "Butterfly" Etude, Chopin, brought generous applause, to conclude an enjoyable and well-balanced programme.

E. C. R.

### Trinity-U.C. Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

too heavily. "But," he went on, "I beg you to avoid conventions and never to drop the campaign against them until they are no more."

Mr. Stobie of University College replied by asserting that the real reason behind this desire to eat peas with one's knife lay in the base, selfish craving to stick one's elbows out, and that this was the real reason for the drop in his opponent's engagement list.

It was the view of Mr. A. C. Smith of University College, that the House should abhor not conventions in themselves, but the tyranny of them. "Patriotism," said he, "is very fine when properly understood. Patriotism means the love of one's fellows. But it has come to mean fighting for one's country and has changed from a good convention to a bad."

Mr. W. H. Bradley gave a very new definition of convention. "Convention," he said, "is something that applies to people coming together, the way in which they meet and react to one another." Mr. Bradley looked back with longing on the good old days of the duelling pistol and the flashing rapier, but stated his opinion that conventions were something inevitable, something that could never be got away from.

He closed with the remark that we uphold the "Graces of Urbanity" and pointed to Mr. Jeffries, the speaker, as a symbol of all that that phrase entailed.

Professor Ashley was among those speakers from the floor who upheld the motion, stating that he believed convention necessary but that he abhorred the tyranny of it.

Other speakers included Messrs. De-Pugh, Anderson, Cheseldine, Turner, and J. Turner of Trinity and Mr. H. Buck of University College. Marie Antoinette's personal toilet was among the many subjects discussed in detail to discover the tyranny of convention and the debate came to a close soon after Mr. J. Turner's short speech, which ran as follows: "I have only one thought (laughter), and that is that, by an old Trinity convention, there are refreshments waiting for us in the next room."

toria, affirmative. Everybody welcome. Tea will be served.

### WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 14

8 p.m.—Hart House debate, in conjunction with N.F.C.U.S. "Pacifism is an economically and spiritually impossible creed."

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16

8:30—Hart House Masquerade.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m., notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### ITALIAN-SPANISH CLUB

First meeting of season Thursday, November 8th at 8:15 p.m. at the Women's Union. A programme of Spanish dancing and the music for which this club is well known, has been arranged, followed by refreshments and dancing. First year students will elect their representative. Everyone interested is invited.

### VARSITY CHESS CLUB

The following is the draw for the fourth round of the Varsity Chess Club championship: Turner vs Kaplanoff, Sheffer vs Hayes, A. L. Rubinoff vs Shankman, M. Rubinoff vs McConnell, Jennings vs Sprott Gould vs Drummond, Burgess a bye. White is to arrange all games.

### HART HOUSE DEBATE

"That pacifism is an economically and spiritually impossible creed." Through the courtesy of the N.F.C.U.S. debaters from the Oxford and Cambridge Unions will take part in this debate, which will be held on Wednesday, November 14 at 8 p.m. in the Debates Room.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Hart House Range will be open for shooting today, 4-6 p.m. New members invited. Get your banquet ticket at the range.

## MISSING WATCHMAN SAFE AND SOUND NOISE HAS QUIETED NOW THEY FOUND

The watchman who for the last three weeks has grimly stood guard at the portals of the Victoria Library has disappeared. He has not been kidnapped. The Varsity went up to investigate the mystery and Miss Ray's assertion on the matter "No, the watchman has not been kidnapped," is to be taken as final. The fact is that he was posted there only for a month until things settled down, "to keep the freshmen from making a noise," as Miss Ray expressed it.

"We have asked the members of the V.C.U. to keep the Library quiet," said the Assistant Librarian. "Our Library was not made for such a great number of students," she continued, "and

it echoes loudly at every noise. We are trying to establish a 'strictly silence' rule in the library as in all other big libraries, but that is a hard matter because in a small University like ours, where everyone knows everyone else, the students are more inclined to talk out loud to each other. We have put doors up at the entrances to the library hall and the reading room to deaden the noise.

The watchman has, up to now, been a part of the night staff. His presence in the library halls in broad daylight was made necessary to calm the boisterous spirits of Vic freshmen. His function now ably fulfilled he has returned to his former occupation.

### Macdonald-Cartier Club

(Continued from Page 1)

such nightmares as the railway scandal."

Mr. Crichton commented at length on the Stevens mass-buying investigation. "The commission was never a government matter, and should have been allowed to finish its work without interference. I am sorry the party has become involved the way it has."

"The mass buying probe ought to have been a united effort of all Canadian parties, the press, the pulp, the universities, and the people as a whole, to reveal and correct the terrible conditions under which Canadian workmen are labouring," he declared. "The Liberals did nothing during their nine year term of office about the abuses which Mr. Stevens has discovered. Mergers grew rapidly during the Liberal regime."

He did not blame the manufacturer for the unemployment and wage reductions, so much as the mass buyer. The burdens under which the manufacturer worked, and the methods by which they had to sell their goods left the field of labour as the only field where the employer could economize.

"The Conservative party is a consistent party, with protectionist policies which are for the betterment of the working class," he proceeded. "There are too many persons in parliament merely representing the vested interests. The Lord never intended us to use the mighty waters of the St. Lawrence to create power for the benefit of the barons of St. James St."

Provincial legislatures were denounced as a hotbed for provincialism, racialism and sectionalism. "There should never have been provincial legislatures. They have become an added source of taxation, without bringing any benefits."

### S.C.M. BOOK EXCHANGE

Those who have not settled their accounts may do so by calling at the S.C.M. office any time this week. Saturday, November 10 all our books will be closed and there will be no claims received after that date. Please attend to this at once.

### ANTI-WAR SOCIETY

Professor Arnold of Victoria College will address an important meeting of the society on Wednesday evening November 7, at 8:30 p.m. in the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. All students are invited to attend.

### U.C. MEN'S GRADUATION PICTURES

All graduation pictures should be finished this week and biography cards filled in and returned with your proofs. Appointments for Tuesday, November 6 are as follows: 10 G. G. Bryce, 10:10 L. Lanes, 10:20 B. M. Malott, 10:30 C. Marchant.

### U.C. LIT

At the second regular meeting of the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society to be held on Wednesday, November 7 at 8 p.m. in the Junior Common Room, Mr. J. B. Bickersteth, Warden of Hart House, will speak on "Some Phases of the German Situation." Refreshments.

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## RULING IS GIVEN ON 'FRAT' ISSUE

Queen's Senate Stops Students  
Joining International  
Fraternities

### MEMBERS CAN'T GRADUATE

Kingston, Nov. 3.—Definite abolition of international fraternities at Queen's University was seen here following the announcement of Principal W. H. Fyfe that the Senate of the university had decided to forbid any student forming or becoming a member of a local branch of an international fraternity.

In future any student affiliated with such a fraternity will not be allowed to graduate.

In the meantime the status of the thirty or so students banned by the Alma Mater Society from social, political and athletic privileges for a year, remains unchanged.

The Alma Mater Society is scheduled to meet, but several members stated it was merely a regular meeting and fraternities may not be discussed.

### PLENTY OF EXCITEMENT AT SATURDAY'S GAME

(Continued from Page 1)  
How that boy can read off the scores, no matter how fast they are flashed on the board!

The third quarter featured a vicious offensive by the bleacher fans against the two dozen bowlers inevitably present in their midst. As usual the full two dozen were taken home to the moth balls unscathed. Some bright Saturday some bright guy will actually hit a derby. And then will Mr. Woikman be indignant!

In the final period the fans were favoured by the anaemic acrobatics of *The Silent Three*. And the S.A.C. advertised for "Cheerleaders".... There is a thought: maybe the Student's Council slipped the Cheer Leader-in-Chief the sign to pipe down, too!

The afternoon began fair to warmer, but the frantic fixture finished (how'm ah doin, sports stuff?) with violent local snow flurries.

Or did you have the programme with the lucky number?

### BLUES DEFEAT WESTERN

(Continued from Page 1)

registered when a bad pass was made to Webber, who dropped the pigskin at Sherk's kick out and was downed at the Varsity 40-yard line. Upper ran his 4-yard line. Gray's short kick gave the Mustangs possession 15 yards out. An ten yard penalty and a couple of plunges put the ball on the 1-yard line, from which point Charlie Box carried it over for a touch, which was not converted. Towards the end of the period Upper was downed for a rouge to give Western their sixth and final tally.

### SECOND QUARTER

At the start of the second quarter Laing recovered Ryder's fumble at Western's fifty yard line and this marked the first time that play was in the Purple and White half of the field. The Blues came to life here and began exhibiting a powerful offensive. Stevens' crew made yards three times in a row on two forwards and some nice plunging by Laing. An Upper to Gray pass on an end run finally put the ball over the line for the first of the three Blue majors. Gray converted to tie the score. A few minutes later the Blues took the lead when Sherk fumbled. Gray's hoist. The ball was kicked over the Purple and White line, where Harris fell on it. Gray failed to convert.

### FUMBLES COSTLY

Laing contributed the nearest bit of plunging of the game when he twisted through the centre for twenty yards. Henderson recovered Sherk's fumble 20 yards out and Gray's placement went wide, Campbell running it out. However, one the next exchange of kicks Gray kicked for a point. Box ran into Upper and the former was carried off the field. A few moments later Dawson recovered a loose ball when Grant



Trip  
the  
Light  
Fantastic

—in a frock that will have your escort warding off the stag line with a very determined air. We've lots of gowns at Simpson's just as irresistible as the one illustrated. The prices are satisfactorily low, too.

THE SIMPSON COMPANY LIMITED

and Campbell ran into each other in going after a high kick and Gray booted for a placement to make the score 15-6 for Varsity.

At this point Sherk was taken out of the game. Although limping and badly shaken up on every tackle, since Dawson and Company were hitting every ball carrier hard, Sherk played a wonderful game and received a big hand from the crowd when he was taken out.

### FINAL QUARTER

In the final quarter the Blues put on the pressure via the aerial route and Laing walked through a hole which was four feet wide for the Blues' final major which Gray converted. Toward the end of the game Coulter ran Rankin's kick back for a gain of thirty-five yards, being brought down thirty-five yards out. Gray's attempted placement went wide for the Blues twenty-second and final tally.

Although Western had the best of matters in the kicking department, Art Upper nullified this by his broken-field running. Upper was good for ten yards on every attempt and played a heady game throughout. Coulter again turned in a smart effort and handled the team in admirable fashion. Grady Laing contributed some nice plunging and together with the rest of the Blue line was strong defensively. Smoosle Dawson played in his old-time form and jarred many a Purple and White ball carrier. The Blue outsiders although tackling well, failed to take the Mustangs' ends out and as a result most of Coulter's end-run efforts came to grief.

Joe Breen displayed a group of big youngsters who just didn't measure up to the Blue team. Sherk was the outstanding star on the Western squad. Charlie Box and Veroni contributed fine efforts.

Varsity: Dawson, Webber, Upper, Gray, Coulter, Williams, Brebner, Harris, Laing, Greco, Henderson, Alison; subs, Hennessy, Penner, Taylor, Perry, Warren, Keith, Holden.

Western: Gillies, Bryant, Sherk, Ryder, Box, Rankin, Veroni, Bell, Davis, Tweedie, Carver, Grant; subs: Campbell, Parker, Lerner, McEachern, Smith, Potts, Neilson.

Officials: Bartlett, Barton, Sutton.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6th, 1934

No. 28

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Paris—Premier Doumergue in meeting with war veterans, again demanded the reforms which will either bring about his downfall or raise him to the pinnacle of power in France.

Montreal—The campaign publicly recognised to destroy public ownership of Hydro and place it in the hands of trusts met its Waterloo last night when Mr. Bouchard of the enquiry commission, launched a telling attack against utility companies.

New York—The quarrel between Ohio and New York State over the legality of certain types of nets has forced Ontario to take a definite stand. New York, according to Ontario officials, has violated the inter-state agreement.

Toronto—Hon. H. H. Stevens, in addressing a capacity audience at the Royal York Hotel last night, openly denounced the practice of short weight selling and secret discount and similar malpractice, and demanded a new method of legislation which should ensure the discontinuance of such malpractices. Stevens went on to declare that while in office his last act was to sign the papers for prosecution of certain chain stores in Toronto.

Sault Ste. Marie—Two northland trappers battled through the frigid waters of the north today, one losing the fight, the other struggling at last to land. Spilled from their canoe, both struggled to land in the deadly current. The shock too great, one collapsed on the shore and died, the other crawled miles to safety.

Geneva—A Japanese diplomat in the League of Nations meeting today had to exercise his agile mind to the utmost to disprove the accusation that his country is using former German islands to fortify as naval stations.

### FUTURE ACTIVITIES PLANNED BY GROUP

Professor Arnold will Speak at Anti-War Society Meeting

### FULL PROGRAMME PLANNED

Important decisions as to the future activities of the Anti-War Society will be made at the meeting of the society in the Women's Union next Wednesday evening, Alfred Stein, secretary, stated in an interview with *The Varsity* yesterday. Mr. Stein refused to divulge the nature of the plans now under consideration by the society and which are to be fully discussed at the meeting.

Professor Arnold of Victoria College will address the meeting on Wednesday. "The purpose of this meeting," said Mr. Stein, "is to awaken all students to the imminence of war and to have them take a definite stand against this menace which is threatening society today." Invitations have been sent to practically every organization on the campus, asking them to send representatives to the meeting and consequently a large attendance is expected. All students interested are invited to attend.

Questioned about the general attitude of the student body toward the question of war, Mr. Stein replied that the first meeting of the society did not have an attendance as large as was expected, possibly because of the inactivity of the society last year (a defect which will be remedied this year, Mr. Stein assured *The Varsity*) and possibly because the students themselves

Continued on Page 4)

### HART HOUSE MASQUERADE

As in the past, tickets for the Hart House Masquerade will be distributed by representatives of the faculty and college societies. As great a number as possible will be accommodated and owing to a new ruling of the House Committee of Hart House the lower years will also be extended an equal chance with the upper years of procuring tickets. See Bulletin Board in Wednesday's *Varsity* for specific details as to how your college will handle sale of the tickets.

### SPANISH FURNITURE REFLECTS PERIOD

Moorish Influence Shows Effect in Eighteenth Century

### LOVE OF DETAIL SHOWN

"Art is a definite biological thing and one cannot interpret taste and design without a study of the people who were the designers," stated Miss Ruth Home, M.A., at the Museum yesterday, in the fourth of a series of lectures on period furniture. She illustrated this in her discussion of 16th and 17th century Spanish furniture, showing how its design was coloured by the history of the country and especially by the invasion of the Moors and Jews in 1713.

The Moors had definite artistic ideas and were hired by the Spaniards to do much of their building. This resulted in a mixture of Moorish design and Gothic. The Spaniards at this time were rigidly conventional and this attitude was reflected in their austere, ponderous and conservative chests and cabinets, which formed the chief article of furniture. They were richly inlaid with bone and showed direct Moorish influence in their all over pattern and innumerable small drawers.

Chairs in the 16th century were relatively unimportant and little care was taken with their design. The shape of any that were constructed, was borrowed mainly from the Italian scissor chair, but a type of Gothic was also used.

Tables were intricate in design, combining Moorish love of detail with the Spanish iron work. They were covered with heavy carpet which also showed the all over pattern of the Jews and Moors.

16th and 17th century Spain contributed little to modern European design and a study of the furniture at this time is merely a study of Moorish ideas superimposed on Gothic.

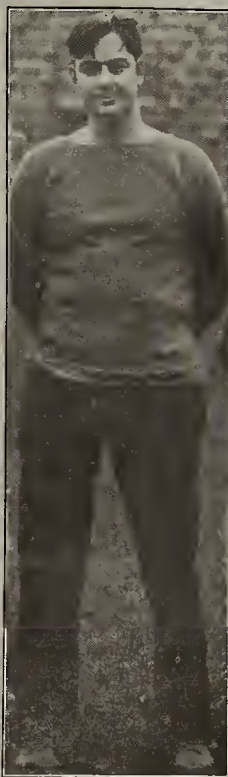
### VARSITY STAFF MEMBER PURSUES PURSE THIEF

While walking through the University grounds east of the University Library at about 7 o'clock last night, Miss Nora Huntsman, 837 Bathurst St., a nurse at the Toronto General Hospital, was assaulted by a man who escaped and early this morning had not yet been apprehended by police. Miss Huntsman, police state, was struck on the head and her purse, containing some \$5.00 in cash, was snatched by the thief.

Two members of the staff of *The Varsity* heard her frenzied cries for help and gave chase to the thief. After a sprint across the park in front of the Parliament Buildings the pursued man escaped in the maze of laneways near the Banting Institute and Connaught Laboratories. Only a meagre description could be furnished police.

The attack is understood to have taken place east of the Library within the University grounds at a place where there are no street lights of any kind. The thief ran into the park in front of the Parliament Buildings and is believed to have been seen only by the two members of *The Varsity* staff.

### DATE BUREAU STILL ACTIVE SHORTAGE OF MEN AT PRESENT



LES BLACKWELL

Present pilot of the Trinity College interfaculty team. Les has his squad in a tie for first place and expects to have them figuring in the playoffs.

### SORORITY DANCE FUNDS TO ASSIST HOSPITAL

An event which will be of great interest to students of the University is the coming Charity Ball which is to be given by the Kappa Chapter of the Iota Alpha Pi Sorority this Saturday evening, November 10th in the Alexandra Room of the King Edward Hotel. This ball is under the direction of the Kappa Chapter.

Continued on Page 4)

### Varsity Grads May Wander Far Right From Tulagai to Zanzibar

Take heart, all you students with a yearning for the wide-open spaces and the desire to out-Sinclair Sinclair. There is a twenty-nine to one chance that when you graduate you will go to the far corners of the earth and do things. We worked that out ourselves from the statistics in the Registrar's office. If you run true to form you may end up in Siberia or down in the Straits Settlements. You may be a Chinese officer or an African farmer; other grads have before you.

One grad lives on Tulagai—we didn't know what that was either—it's one of the Solomon Islands, and the man, Hetherington by name, is a doctor. If you are a woman and more interested in Alaska, you might do what one woman did—go there as a sergeant—in the Salvation Army.

Our own personal choice in strange positions is that of Mr. Granel who is Chief of the Office of Vegetable Police in Buenos Aires (that is one Ripley overlooked). E. Barrie Carpenter of Los Angeles is a close second with her modern cat hospital and a reputation of being the only feline specialist in the United States.

### Foresters' Request Filled by Group; Draw Three Responses

### DEMANO SENSE OF HUMOUR Patrons of the Bureau Seem Well Satisfied with Dates

Activities of the Date Bureau have been slowing down considerably during the past two weeks, according to the Operator of the Bureau when questioned yesterday. All of the applications which have so far been received have not yet been taken care of, as there is a distinct shortage of men of any kind, and women of certain particular qualifications.

"The seventeen Foresters who wrote in about ten days ago have been taken care of in one fell swoop, by a group of girls who wrote in the day that the original letter was reproduced," said the Operator. "There were two other groups of girls who wrote in after the assignment, but they were too late, and withdrew their applications."

"There is a considerable surplus of

Continued on Page 4)

### GRAMAPHONE ROOM LOANED STUDENTS

Reservations to be Arranged by Conservatory of Music

### CLASSICAL NUMBERS ONLY

Dr. Ernest MacMillan, principal of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, has arranged that the gramophone room in the Conservatory of Music Building, will be available for the use of University students from 4 to 6 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. This room contains a large number of valuable records covering a wide range of classical music.

Many of these records have been placed in the room by the kindness of Mr. Randolph Crowe, a former undergraduate of the University and two years ago a member of the Music Committee of Hart House. The gramophone room may be reserved in advance for periods not exceeding one hour.

Continued on Page 4)

### WOMEN'S SPORTS STAFF

Meeting of the Women's Sports Staff today, Tuesday, November 7, at 1:30 in the Women's Office. Everybody must attend. Be prompt.

### FRENCH CANADIANS NOT WELL TREATED

Mutual Dislike of French and English Creates Problem  
SUFFER MANY INDIGNITIES

(Special to "The Varsity")  
Montreal, P.Q. (CIP)—That French Canadians have not been treated with all fairness in Canada was the opinion expressed by R. L. Calder, K.C., in addressing a meeting of the Newfoundland Club here recently. The French, Mr. Calder said, are often regarded as a problem in Canada.

However, the system adopted by the British Empire in regard to other races than its own in its domain is not one of absorption to produce uniformity, but teamwork on the part of the different units. However, the British have a way of conciliating their awkward elements by making concessions to them in an offensive manner, which does not tend to internal harmony. At the present time, there is a certain amount of historic dislike on the part of the French, and an inexplicable contempt on the part of the English.

This lack of mutual cordiality is deplorable and highly unreasonable, in Mr. Calder's opinion. The French Canadians came of Norman stock, the first of whom to settle in France were Vikings. The English came from precisely the same Norse stock. Nordic determination is evinced in the manner in which the French Canadians have kept their language and nationality from being absorbed, without immigration, for centuries.

The indignities which they have suffered are many. The system of separate schools originally inaugurated as a concession to the English-speaking minority, is now being attacked as being an undue concession to the French. Their speech is ridiculed and labeled "not French" and "patois". The speaker told of being approached while serving in France during the Great War by an old man, who, having heard him speak French, demanded why he, evidently from Normandy, was serving in a Highland regiment. This demonstrates the purity of the French as spoken here.

The speaker went on to declare that a great many false statements have been made about the supposed unwillingness of the French to assimilate.

Continued on Page 4)

### SOCIAL ORDER SUBJECT OF HART HOUSE TALKS

For the past two years an important commission, under the chairmanship of Sir Robert Falconer, has been at work on a study of the relationship of Christianity to the Social Order. The commission has included a large number of persons who have achieved distinction in the fields of industry, finance, statecraft and church life. It has been assisted by a score of auxiliary groups distributed across the whole Dominion. The report, which has recently been published under the title "Christianizing the Social Order", is worthy of careful study.

In order that students of the University may have an opportunity to learn at first hand of the contents and significance of this report, the S.C.M. has arranged that it be made the subject of the November series of Hart House Addresses. It will be dealt with by four distinguished members of the commission, namely, Sir Robert Falconer, Principal W. T. Brown, Prof. E. J. Urwick, and Prof. W. R. Taylor. The addresses will be given on the four successive Wednesdays of November.

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### FRENCH PREMIER SEEKING CHANGES STATES DE CHAMP

Possibility of a Revolution in France Considered Slight

### NO PARTY STRONG ENOUGH

Altered Constitution Proposed to Avoid Cabinet Changes

"I do not believe that there is any possibility of a revolution occurring in France as a result of the present crisis," declared Professor S. E. De Champ, of the Department of French, University College, when interviewed by *The Varsity*.

Professor De Champ, who keeps in close touch with happenings in his native land, gave as his reason for this assertion the fact that in France at the present time there is no party strong enough to bring about revolution, even if it wished to.

"Doumergue wishes certain changes to be made in the constitution," explained the professor, "and these cannot be made unless the Senate and the Chamber of Deputies meet in congress at Versailles. He wished to have more power vested in the prime minister, such as power to call new elections without waiting four years."

"He also wishes to amend the constitution so that the cabinet will not be forced out of office on the vote of the House, in order to stop the continuous changes in the cabinet which have been going on in the last few years."

Professor De Champ explained that the various parties in France were not of one mind on this question, which accounted for the unrest at the present time. Should the House not ratify Doumergue's proposal for a congress at Versailles, there will no doubt be a general election, in order to find out the wishes of the country as a whole on the matter.

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### SENIOR MEDS WIN OVER S.P.S. TEAM

Kicking and Plunging Feature Play on Muddy Field; Many Fumbles

### SCHER SCORES TOUCHDOWN

Senior Meds and Senior S.P.S. tangled on the Trinity field yesterday afternoon, Meds emerging victorious via the shutout route, 6-0. The field was a morass and fumbles were numerous in the driving rain which encompassed all. The game was devoid of sparkling plays, and sighs of relief were exhaled by all present when the final whistle sounded.

Kicking and plunging were the order of the day throughout, no end runs and very few forwards being attempted. The boys galloped through the mire at centre field with reckless abandon all during the first half, but the net result was nil. Both teams had golden opportunities for scoring on various occasions, only to fumble at the crucial moment. The Engineers at one stage appeared to be all set for a placement but the kick was blocked, Meds gaining possession. The hopes of the Meds then seemed roseate, since they were on the School 5 yard line. Their anticipations were speedily blasted, however, when they fumbled on the first play, S.P.S. regaining the ball and thereby averting disaster. The game was replete with similar plays, and was highly mediocre to say the least.

During the final quarter Meds scored.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6th, 1934

## WHAT OF TO-MORROW?

The thirteenth of January is really only to-morrow. With the world in its present chaotic state, every to-morrow is fraught with great possibilities. On this date a plebiscite will be taken in the Saar valley to decide which power, France or Germany, will govern this little bit of land, full of valuable coal mines. The outcome of the vote is pregnant with the danger of war. We do not claim any great power of prophecy but on the remarks of recent observers it can be reasonably taken for granted that the vote will be forcefully in favour of Germany. Even so, the matter is not settled. The Versailles Treaty stipulates that, in such a case, Germany must buy back from France the rich coal mines which obviously belong to Germany. To prophesy further France will ask such an exorbitant price that Germany in her present financial state will not be able to pay. France, of course, will ask for a guarantee which Germany might well refuse to give. It is conceivable that France will continue to keep an armed contingent in the Saar.

To what does all this lead? Germany is now in the mood for a *putsch* and is quite prepared to march into the Saar, for, even if Germany should take possession by Treaty rights, she would never pay for the coal mines. And so, perhaps, the only solution would be the age old one of blind, unreasoning conflict—war.

The Versailles Treaty was concocted by the greatest men known to the civilized world, each one accompanied by a large staff of experts, all of whom were unable to foresee that the Saar might be the spark from which the fires of devastation would spring. Consequently, the young people of to-day are beginning to realize that the respect which they formerly held for their country's greyed or bald-headed diplomats is no longer justified.

What, excluding the diplomats, will prevent a war? The only thing we can think of is communism. There are still millions of communists and socialists in Germany who, in case of war, will shoot their Nazi leaders and probably establish a left socialist or communist state. The Nazi leaders know this and fear it.

Not only the Nazi leaders are afraid of communism but all the capitalistic states of Europe. Another soviet country is not to be countenanced by the monied interests. Another war almost inevitably brings with it the establishment of, not only one, but many new socialist countries. Capitalist statesmen and the veiled powers behind them are oppressed by two opposing forces. They may follow their own pursuit of wealth, which will lead them to a devastating war. The result of this war will probably be revolution, a revolution destroying the system upon which they depend for their existence as capitalists.

So, if there is no war, thanks must be given to communism or rather to the fear of communism.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

The attack on a girl by a purse snatcher inside the University grounds east of the University Library early yesterday evening brings under scrutiny the question of the lighting system in use on the grounds. Without attempting to unduly alarm anyone, it would seem to us remarkable that such happenings are not more frequent at the spot where the attack occurred. There is scarcely anyone in Queen's Park at night and no attempt is made to light this pathway east of the Library in the old river valley.

Street lights should be placed along this footpath or else the walk should be torn up and closed to the public. A searchlight placed in a strategic position such as is usual at various other points on the campus would serve the purpose until such lights are erected.

## Art, Music and Drama

### Hart House Theatre

Mr. John Goss, that popular and versatile gentleman of song, appears in recital at Hart House Theatre on Thursday evening. "Mr. Goss has done many odd things in music"—to quote a London critic—"singing cheerful nonsense, for example, at my Lord Beaverbrook's Community Celebrations. He will laugh at anything, and defy the solemn with his ridicule. But in everything he does there is a sense of exquisite taste. He is not of the stuff of temperamental prima donnas. His sense of humour will always overcome any tendency he may feel towards extravagant exotism. He is an artist of whom his countrymen should be proud and who is a master of winsomeness and beauty in his singing." Included in Mr. Goss's programme of Thursday evening is a group of songs by Delius, the great British composer whose death occurred recently. At the Delius Festival organized by Sir Thomas Beecham a few years ago in London, Mr. Goss was chosen to sing and has become known as one of the principal exponents of this composer's very beautiful works for voice. Other features of the programme will be five songs from the Schubert cycle "Die Schöne Müllerin"; a group of "Ayers for Voice and Lute", transcribed by Peter Warlock; and Eight Hungarian Folksongs by Bela Bartok.

### Art Gallery

I have a particular penchant (pronounced penchant) for the work of Carl Schaefer. It is always very encouraging to see an exhibition of his work, especially after seeing the Royal Academy work, for it gives one new confidence in Canadian art.

Mr. Schaefer is certainly Canada's most original and promising young painter. He has a style that is absolutely his own and a clear expression of his own personality. He has to be sure, been influenced by the earlier work of the Group of Seven, but it has been a very positive influence and his work far transcends all of the Group's imitators.

I know of no painter who can paint such intensely dramatic landscapes without doing storm-tossed clouds and wind-wracked pines. Each of his twenty one sketches in the Sketch Room have a strangely calm, almost unreal, sense of the dramatic forms of nature. They are not done from nature but of nature. To those people who delight to see

paint flawlessly and sensitively handled Mr. Schaefer's work must be a joy. I am sure his work will live as long, if not longer, than the best Group of Seven work.

A. H. J.

### Organ Recital

Dr. Healey Willan, University organist, had intended to give a series of organ recitals in Convocation Hall. Owing to a serious hand infection Dr. Willan will be unable to fulfill his original intentions, but he has invited Mr. Charles Peaker, Mus.Bac., F.R.C.O., Mr. Frederick Silvester and Miss Muriel Gidley to give three recitals on the following dates, November 6th, 20th, and December 4th at 5 p.m.

Mr. Peaker and Mr. Silvester are so well known to University students that it is unnecessary to say anything by way of introduction. Miss Gidley, we believe, is the first lady organist to take part in the university recitals and is a very accomplished performer. Her appearance will be looked forward to with considerable interest.

Dr. Willan has stated his intentions to arrange a further series of recitals after Christmas, the details of which shall be announced at a later date.

W. T. L.

### Royal Alexandra

To be able to absorb first hand the atmosphere of sheer undiluted charm which is the prime attribute of the Abbey Theatre Players from Dublin, is a privilege which one could wish were afforded oftener. Last night with every available seat in the Royal Alexandra Theatre occupied by alumni of the University of Toronto and their friends, this reviewer was forced to view the performance of "Look at the Heffernans" from assorted points of vantage or disadvantage.

Throughout the first act over appreciation was radiated from a standing position in one of the upper boxes. Straining on tiptoe we made the acquaintance of the Messrs. McCormick, Dolan and Fitzgerald, as they contributed to the fun of the first act. Though it did not take long to discover that the play was rather slight, nevertheless the musical speech emanating from the stage wooed our senses into complete acceptance of a rather time-worn plot.

Eileen Crowe as the modish milliner widow with the elderly suitors, carried

(Continued on Page 4)

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

### A CALL TO ACTION

The Editor, *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

In a recent editorial (Oct. 31st) there were very ably set forth some of the considerations which face women of our generation in the event of a coming war. The editorial was certainly worth special attention. To my mind it was sufficiently thought-provoking to have elicited some comments from the women of the university, through these columns. As there seems to be no move from that part of the student body, and as the subject is vital to the men as well, I wish to take issue on a certain aspect of the editorial.

It is possible that war is not "point one, two, three, or four..." (I quote from your editorial) on the agenda of current events; but can there be any doubt in the minds of intelligent people that the probability of war in the near future amounts almost to a certainty? Indeed, this was almost asserted by the tone of your article. And yet, the article ends by urging the women not to "rush out and join the Anti-War Society—or any other organization with a pacifist or anti-military policy." Certainly it is not advisable that anyone thoughtlessly ally himself with a cause which he does not whole-heartedly, and after careful deliberation, support. But surely we cannot suppose

## Let's Go Places

### Imperial—

Apart from some dull spots in the supporting films, we think you'll like the show at the Imperial again this week. There isn't anything very substantial to the feature picture, "Happiness Ahead", but it makes splendid entertainment, almost achieving in spots the spirit of "It Happened One Night".

The story is the old, old one of the pretty heiress, fed up with life, going slumming incognito as an ornery working girl; falls in love with the young Horatio Alger hero who happens to run a window washing business. Comes a state of affairs where a couple of thousand dollars will put the young lad into big business in his line; heroine persuades daddy to finance the rising son; hero finds out; lovers quarrel; happy ending. The plot is as old as the hills but admirable direction and a few dashes of good music help to make it a thoroughly entertaining picture.

L.S.

that the problems of our attitudes in regard to war has not been considered to some extent by each of us. The time for ponderous deliberation is past; the future lies black ahead of us. The student has too long been content to sit back in placid sophistication. This problem of war cannot be shelved with sage words for caution; caution is necessary, but the times cry for action! (Continued on Page 4)



There is something in knowing how to make cigarettes

VICTORIA YEAR PARTIES  
There are to be eight year parties at Victoria this year. Jeeves, the smelling salts.

C—C

It has been rumoured that Professor Blatz made his statement that University students are a group of half-baked adolescents after attending a Vic year party.

C—C

Novelty is the keynote of these social functions. The novelty consists of the participants going around dressed as nothing on earth.

The chief purpose of the year parties is to give the other faculties the impression that Vic is a social college.

C—C

The only ones interested in the parties are the executive who receive invitations to all other parties.

C—C

There are two subsidiary parties held in conjunction with each year party. The excess men play poker while the women sew dainty things.

C—C

In order to provide every girl with a partner a number system is usually introduced. For that reason year parties are known as the Vic Matrimonial Bureau. At least they hope it is a Matrimonial Bureau.

C—C

At the end of every party, everyone goes to the Diana Sweets and sings "On the Old Ontario Strand", to show the public they have been making whoopee.

C—C

Well, I will see you at the 3T7 party.

Kandid.

Winchester  
CIGARETTES

Blended Right!

SAVE THE POKER HANDS



With a minute to go—and the game in the bag—there are still two more plays for the boys to make: one to the showers and the other on the nearest telephone to tell the glad tidings to the folks at home. So they smile in pleasant anticipation.

For 30 cents  
you can telephone about  
100 miles

by making an "anyone" call (station-to-station) after 8.30 p.m. See list of rates in front of directory.



Coming to Hart House Masquerade? . . . . . Friday, November 16th . . . . . Romanelli's Orchestra



## SONG RECITAL

## JOHN GOSS

English Baritone

Hart House Theatre  
(By permission of the Board of Syndics)Thursday Ev'g, Nov. 8th  
at 8.45 o'clockSpecial Student Rate  
75c. including tax  
on sale at Box OfficeManagement:  
Katherine Whetham,  
707 Kent BuildingMASQUERADE  
COSTUMESTO RENT  
Hart House Masquerade, Nov. 16  
\$1.50 upSpecial Rate to Students  
MALLABY COSTUMER305 KING ST. WEST  
(At John Street)  
Business Hours 8.30-6 p.m.

## EYES EXAMINED

It is sensible to have your eyes  
examined every year.

Special attention to Students.

F. E. LUKE & SON  
OPTOMETRISTS187 YONGE STREET, Upstairs  
(Opp. Simpson's)  
Phone Elgin 4820THE  
SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

Last night the Vic Jrs. took the U.C. freshmen for quite a ride and trounced them by a 27-12 score. The freshmen as individuals played well but as a team they were not very successful. Their game was not up to the standard of that which they played last Thursday against St. Mike's. The Vic outfit was decidedly stronger and their superior technique left the Freshies powerless to make much headway. Joyce Tenenbaum and Doris Johnson who played on the forward line throughout the entire game were a real credit to their team. And it would seem that had Aileen O'Brien played full time she would have chalked up a considerably grander total for the freshmen.

The Vic Juniors have learned the invaluable lesson of co-operation as their performance last night revealed most vividly. Their chief strength lies in their defense lines, although we must add that forwards who can mount up a 27 point score are anything but weak. Vic is now tied with St. Mike's in this particular group; both teams have a single victory and no defeats to their credit. They meet tomorrow night and it should be a good game as it will in all probability show which team will reach the semi-finals. Vic and St. Mike's generally support their teams very nobly so don't let this game prove any exception.

Watch tomorrow's Varsity for the baseball schedule which is to be ready by then. The games are to start next Monday, November 12. Things are rather late this year due chiefly to the delay caused by the medley team which is being painfully assembled from Meds., S.P.S., U.C., Physiotherapy, Household Science, Social Science, and Public Health.

The heart-felt appeal which was made in this column last week for more players for this would-be third team of the league induced one more girl to turn out, bringing the grand total up to 4 players. There is to be a practice from 5-6 tonight at Little Vic gym and matters are getting desperate. If it proves to be a total flop a team can hardly be submitted since the schedule is to appear definitely tomorrow. This is the last chance! And if from the large number of eligible players at least five more fans

TRINITY TIES JR. MEDS  
BY DEFEATING JR. S.P.S.

Trinity, pre-season favourites to take the Mulock Cup, again moved up into a tie with Jr. Meds for the leadership of their group when they handed Jr. School a 7-0 beating yesterday. Playing most of the game in a shower of rain, both teams gave examples of good football, with Trinity making the larger number of errors.

Although Lady Luck favoured Jr. School, when Trinity made 9 fumbles, and only recovered 4 of them, they were unable to break into the scoring column, and on very few occasions were even a threat, lacking the necessary punch to capitalize in any way on their opponents' mistakes. In the last half, however, they held Trinity to a scoreless tie, and occasionally displayed real talent.

A'Court was by far the star of the game, running back kicks 10 or 15 yards, and on one occasion galloped away for over 50. There was little to choose between Pidduck and A'Court from the kicking end and the latter outshone his rival in the running and plunging.

All of Trinity's points came in the first half, A'Court scoring the 7 of them. The first point was scored after Trinity had recovered a School fumble and then, after capitalizing on another, A'Court plunged for the only major score of the game, through a hole large enough to accommodate the whole team.

Jr. School almost scored when Owen let the ball slip through his fingers and over the line, but a pass to A'Court who ran it to his 20 yard line kept the score sheet clean. The latter on an extension took the pigskin to Jr. School's 30 yard line, and then hooped it, for the final point of the game.

The last half saw a see-saw struggle with Trinity losing opportunities through fumbles. An attempted drop kick by Trinity failed to leave the ground and the only scoring threat of the period was lost.

Welch handled the Trinity team well from the quarter position, while Ruddick also put in an excellent game. Pidduck and Ballagh both played good football for the Engineers.

School: Halves, Shaw, Pidduck, McLeod; flying wing, Schmidt; snap, Walker; middles, Clark, Henry; outside, Gray, Burgess; insides, Otter, Hall; quarter, Ballagh; subs, Lea-worthy, Fox, Busby, MacDougall, Mitchell.

Trinity: Halves, A'Court, Ruddick; flying wing, Reed; snap, Stratton; outside, Scrivener, Young; middles, Lash, Fraser; insides, Hamill, Milyard; quarter, Welch; subs, Osler, Tucker, McMillan, Packer, Morgan, Jefferies, Fraser.

VIC CO-EOS DEFEAT  
U.C. WITH SCORE 27-8

Last night the O.C.E. gym was the scene of a fierce battle between Vic and U.C. for basketball honours. In the first half the play was sloppy, but towards the end both teams put all they had into the game. Although the score was decisively in favour of the Vic team the U.C. players had good material on their side and would have done better if they had shown real team play. Joyce Tenenbaum and Doris Johnson were right in on the ball and scored some nice shots. The remaining score being made by Aileen O'Brien who only played in the last half.

The Vic team worked well together being specially strong on the defense though the forward's passing was good. Betty Jenkinson was right on the spot and made 5 of the baskets. Marian Best and Muriel Beaton also displayed good form and chalked up 7 and 8 points respectively. Eleanor McIntosh being the other scorer.

U.C.: Joyce Tenenbaum (5), Miriam Kronick, Doris Johnson (3), M. Taylor, Rita Clarke, Jean Meires, Edith McGruder, Aileen O'Brien.

Vic: Marian Best (7), Muriel Beaton (8), Eleanor McIntosh (2), Mildred Sedgewick, Betty Jenkinson (10), Alice Bassnet, Ruth Yuuva, Sheila Brown, Gladys Kippen.

can not be found something is very wrong somewhere. Loyalty, shame—or what have you—on the part of the members of the faculties concerned surely will not fail to bring forth a response to this last call.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

Some day Homer will arise and sing in fitting fashion the praises of the boys who battle for their faculty in the annual Mulock Cup series. There must be something of the trooper blood in these lads who take as their motto "The show must go on". Seldom if ever is inclement weather taken as sufficient reason for delaying a game. Last night the four teams went to the mark about the same time as Jupiter Pluvius thought fit to instigate some action. At any rate the teams waded through their scheduled games and although there was considerable importance attached to one contest, the other meant nothing as it was between two teams already too deep in the cellar to reach the playoffs.

Trinity College, coached by Les Blackwell, hit their stride last night and battled their way into a tie for first place in the group scramble. Trinity appeared to have the team to beat when the season started but they have been disappointing to date. Junior Meds fielded a surprisingly strong team and if Trinity hope to reach the finals they will encounter some stiff opposition from the Medicals. In the contest last evening, the junior Engineers proved to be the stepping stone by which Trinity reached the lead. A'Court, on the winners' backfield, scored all seven points against the Schoolmen.

However, if Trinity and School played good ball, the Meds-Senior School tilt was somewhat of a weird nature. Our correspondent informs us that it more resembled an imitation of Washington crossing the Delaware, if it was the Delaware that Washington crossed, than a football game. Anyway they were out there playing despite the rain and the fact that the game meant nothing to them, which is a tribute to their sportsmanship.

O.A.C., who last year swept through to a Dominion title in the intermediate loop, and entertained hopes of a third successive football championship, have fallen on evil days. Just when the Aggies were working into a position where they could demand some consideration in their request for admittance to the senior intercollegiate series, they suddenly start finishing second in their weekly tilts. At any rate they now trail McMaster in the western series.

One more game and the regular intercollegiate series is over for another year. There will, of course, be the playoffs, and it will be Varsity and Queen's who meet in this contest. However, Varsity have Montreal to meet before that game and the result of the struggle at McGill next week will determine where Varsity will conclude their season's campaign. If Varsity and Queen's win, they will be tied for first, but if Varsity should lose, they will be in second place, providing Queen's beat Western.

VIC DEFEATS O. C. E.  
IN VOLLEYBALL

Senior Vic chalked up their second straight victory in the interfaculty volleyball league by defeating O.C.E. in the upper gym yesterday afternoon. The Scarlet and Gold won rather decisively as the scores of 15-8 and 15-5 would indicate.

On the whole, a rather poor exhibition of volleyball was displayed, although at times Vic showed some clever combination, which, together with the spiking of Vanderleek and Dingman, provided them with their margin of victory. O.C.E. made some good individual plays but they did not combine effectively as a team.

The winners got off to a big lead in the first game and were never headed, but the second game was very close until Neeb began to serve and Victoria scored eight points in a row to win handsly.

Sr. Vic: Devitt, Bodrug, Vanderleek, Kearns, Neeb, Dingman, Irwin, Herzlewood, Halperin.

O.C.E.: Fitten, De Muy, Young, Grabb, Davidson, Scherbarth, Flannery, Colmer.

PHARMACY OWNS U.C.  
BY 15 TO 8 SCORE

Last night in the big gym of Hart House Pharmacy scored a decisive victory, 15-8, over U.C. Pharmacy got away to a fast start, netting 8 points in the first period, while U.C. remained scoreless. In the next three periods the play was fairly even, U.C. scoring eight points and Pharmacy seven. While the play was rather rough, there were few penalties, and only one casualty. The superior checking of the Pharmacy team accounted largely for their win. Their passes also seemed to click better.

Pharmacy: Ford, Armour, Jackson, MacIntyre, Pronger; subs, Armstrong, Poole, Langdon.

U.C.: Krieger, Sharpe, Bissel, Harwood, Smith, Fullerton; subs, Robb, Kidd, Martin.

377 VICTORIA PLAN  
NOVEL CLASS PARTY

For four brief hours next Friday evening one section of the University will be transported far into the glamorous past, when the Class of 377 Victoria gather for Ye Merrie Revel. Burwash Hall with its early Norman architecture will provide a perfect setting for this old English party. Against the gray stone walls of the castle the heraldic crests of many bold knights and barons will flash in bright array, and from the lofted ramparts Fred Evis and his goodly musicians will contribute gay harmonies to the splendour of the scene. In the Way-side Tavern smiling maids will fill and fill again the glasses, from unflinching cider casks.

The committee in charge wish to announce, however, that Ye Merrie Revel will not be a "costume party", which means that *The Varsity's* War Correspondent will not be expected to doff his shrapnel helmet for the metal headpiece of some goodly knight. But the Queen's Powderpuffs and the King's Choristers will be in attendance to provide entertainment, Robinhood and Maid Marian may steal out of the greenwood to join the dancers, and it is also rumoured that the British are coming. And all evening long, hovering above the throng of happy dancers will be seen that supreme spirit of Gaiety, the Court Jester.

FOLK-DANCING PARTY  
INITIATED BY S. C. M.

The first folk-dancing party in University history was held in the University of Toronto Schools gymnasium last Friday night. The party, which was attended by over 120 people, was evidently a decided success. Under the leadership of Mr. Masden, who is a native of Denmark and a prominent figure in Y.M.C.A. circles here, the crowd was treated to an evening of organized folk-dancing.

The Aristocrat of  
all chocolate barsFINEST SELECTED ROASTED ALMONDS  
DELICIOUS FRENCH STYLE CHOCOLATEYou'll enjoy it when you want  
something entirely differentBE SURE IT'S  
Neilson'sMONTREAL TRIP  
\$6.00 ReturnLeave Friday Evening  
November 9th, 11.30 o'clock

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAY

Return up to Monday Evening, November 12th.

The Students' Administrative Council will have on sale commencing today, Railway tickets to Montreal and return at the very low price of \$6.00. Tickets good in coaches only. Join the big happy Varsity crowd leaving the Union Station Friday night next at 11.30 p.m. Get behind the Big Blue Team; show them that you appreciate them. Let's have a big crowd at the game in Montreal.

## The Band will be there

Act now, make up a party and get your tickets today.

Varsity cars for Varsity people only are being reserved on the train.

Full information re trains, tickets and game at S.A.C. office, Railway and game tickets on sale at Students' Council office, Hart House. For Women Students in Room 82, University College. Game tickets on sale at Athletic Office, Hart House.

The evening was the first event of the Student Christian Movement's social season, and the decision to experiment with folk-dances was a result of Mr. Masden's success in organizing and conducting folk-dancing classes elsewhere. It is hoped to secure Mr. Masden's assistance, and to hold classes every other week throughout the course of the winter months.

Members of the S.C.M. who are promoting the enterprise have considered themselves fortunate to secure the services of Mr. Masden, since his return from Denmark. It is hoped to hold many classes of a similar nature in various other sections of the city, and having joint meetings of the S. C. M. classes and other groups, with representatives of each group competing for the honours.

## Sport Notices

## U.C. Women's Basketball—

Every Junior must be at practice to-night, 6-7.30 at O.C.E. Those wishing to exchange uniforms please bring them.

## U.C. Football—

Game with Vic on back campus. Everyone out at 3.30.

## Women's Baseball—

Women's baseball practice tonight, 5-6, at Little Vic gym, for Meds, U.C., Social Science, Household Science, Physiotherapy and Public Health. Last chance to make up this team.



## Coming Events

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

9 p.m.—S.P.S. Soph-Frosh dance, Royal York Hotel. Fred Elliott's orchestra.  
Regular meeting of the M. and P. Society in Room 43 of the Physics Building. See Bulletin Board on Thursday for further details.

5 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. meets in Wycliffe College common room. Topic: "Isaac as a type of Christ". Everybody welcome.

9 p.m.—S.P.S. Soph-Frosh dance, Banquet Hall, Royal York Hotel. Nels Kelly and his Varsity Kampus Katz.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

8 p.m.—Regular meeting of the U.C. Lit in Junior Common Room.

Alpha Gamma Delta subscription dance, King Edward Hotel supper dance. Luigi Romanelli's orchestra.  
5 p.m.—Physical Education Diploma Association annual at-home.

5.10 p.m.—First of the November series of Hart House addresses: "What are the Christian Standards for the Social Order?"—Prof. W. R. Taylor. In the Music Room.  
8.30 p.m.—Anti-War Society meeting in the Women's Union. Professor Arnold will speak.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8

8.15 p.m.—Italian-Spanish Club at the Women's Union. Entertainment, refreshments, dancing.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9

8.30-9—O.C.E. Hard Times party. Karl Mueller and his orchestra. Dancing, skits, refreshments. Everybody out.  
8.30 p.m.—Professor Felix Walter of Trinity College, will address an open meeting of the Student League of Canada on "The Political Situation in France". Women's Union. All students are invited to attend.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10

1.15 p.m.—Trinity 3T4 men's reunion luncheon, Round Room, Eaton's College St.

Iota Alpha Pi Sorority annual Charity Ball, in the Alexandra Room of the King Edward Hotel. Stan St. John's orchestra will play.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12

8 p.m.—Meeting of Student Branch of the F.S.U. at 24 Grenville (rear of 22). Speaker: Mr. Derch on "Literature in the Soviet Union". All students invited to attend and join.  
7.30 p.m.—The regular meeting of the University of Toronto Rover Scout Crew in Room A, Hart House. Prof. A. F. Coventry will speak on Animal Sociology.

4.30—At Women's Union. Debate between U.C. and Victoria College. Subject: "Resolved that women can prevent war." U.C., negative; Victoria, affirmative. Everybody welcome. Tea will be served.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 14

8.15 p.m.—John Alford, M.A., Professor of Fine Art, University of Toronto, will deliver his inaugural lecture on "The Study and Appreciation of Fine Art", in Convocation Hall. Admission free. The public is cordially invited.

8 p.m.—Hart House debate, in conjunction with N.F.C.U.S. "Pacifism is an economically and spiritually impossible creed".

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16

8.30—Hart House Masquerade.

## Classified Advertisements

### LOST

Big, black, leather jacket; left on fence of Victoria College playing field, Monday, October 29th. Finder please return to North House, Burwash Hall.

### TO RENT

Warm, comfortable room; five minutes walk from University; in private home; board optional. Ki. 0458.

### FOR SALE

Skeleton, in separate pieces, suitable for medical students. Ll. 5184.

## ACADEMIC FREEDOM URGED FOR U. OF T.

Need for Trained Minds and  
Free Thinking, Says  
Speaker

### PRESIDENT CODY PRESENT

Charges that academic freedom is threatened at the University of Toronto were made by A. D. Schatz, Chairman of the York Township Collegiate board at the Vaughan Road C.I. commencement exercises Friday night. Confidence in President H. J. Cody, who also spoke, as a staunch defender of academic freedom at the University, was expressed.

"Many of our graduates are going to the University of Toronto," he said. "I wish to draw attention to the savage attacks made by certain sections of the press on academic freedom there, especially their savage attacks on a highly valued and honoured member of the staff, Professor F. H. Underhill, who has fearlessly searched for the truth regardless of the consequences."

"I feel confident that in Dr. Cody we will have a staunch defender of academic freedom. Threats have been made on that freedom by powerful politicians and other interests in the city of Toronto. The mayor of Toronto said that he will consider refusing to send his sons to the University—a great loss to his sons," he added.

"Some people prefer the atmosphere of the barracks to the healthy air of a free university where truth is sought for its own sake, without regard to the prejudices. We urgently need trained minds to do this independently and dispassionately."

Proficiency in athletics does not mean backwardness in scholarship, Dr. H. J. Cody, president of the University of Toronto, pointed out. He referred to the number of athletes who were also brilliant scholars, showing that there is no antagonism between a healthy mind and a healthy body.

Five university scholarships, totaling in value about \$2,000, have been won by students at Vaughan Road Collegiate this year, it was stated by Principal G. E. Evans.

### FUTURE ACTIVITIES

PLANNED BY GROUP  
(Continued from Page 1)

selves have not realized the futility of war and the danger with which students are faced.

Other meetings will be held in the future at which competent speakers will give addresses, but the activities of the Anti-War Society will not be confined to meetings only, Mr. Stein said.

### GRAMAPHONE ROOM LOANED TO STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)  
hour through the office of the Conservatory (Wa. 2655). The key may be obtained at the telephone desk and must be returned there. The gramophone may not be used for the playing of dance records or any music of that type and the records must on no account be taken out of the building. The student, by signing a card, renders himself responsible for their care.

### DATING BUREAU

STILL ACTIVE

(Continued from Page 1)  
women, about thirty more women than men, at present. These will all be dated in time, but it is rather a slow process for some," he said. "I wish some more men would write in. There are all kinds of girls just waiting for them. We will have to date these girls up eventually, and if a few more men would write in it would be much more convenient for the Bureau, and much more satisfactory for the dates."

As a rule the men who write in want girls for particular specified dates, although some say that they are not in a particular hurry, but would like to meet a nice girl when they are presented to one. However, the girls, in most cases, say that they want a man, preferably one who is "nice" but interesting and, usually, humorous. A sense of humour seems to be very much in demand.

So far the people who have been dated up by the Bureau seem to be very well satisfied with the results they

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### U.C. MEN'S GRADUATION PICTURES

Appointments have been made for Wednesday, November 7th, for the following: 10 a.m. H. J. Bernstein, 10.10 W. Mackay, 10.20 M. W. Murphy, 11.30 H. E. Mitchell, 11.40 J. H. Minden, 11.50 A. J. Messenger, 2.30 p.m. G. A. Martin, 2.40 W. R. MacPhail, 2.50 I. D. Wintrop, 3 D. K. Wise, 3.10 T. C. Keenan, 3.20 S. S. Spiegol.

### TRINITY SCIENCE CLUB

The second general meeting of the Trinity Science Club will be held tonight in the Don's common room at 9 o'clock. Mr. F. Fry of the Biology Dept. will give a paper on "Life in an Ontario Lake".

### VIC CLASSICAL CLUB

Opening meeting to be held at Prof. Woodside's home, 92 Wychwood Park at 8 o'clock tonight. Prof. Gilbert Norwood will speak on the subject, "Classics as a Career".

### S.P.S. SOPH-FROSH DANCE

Owing to action taken by the Toronto Musical Protective Association, Nels Kelly and his Varsity Kampus Katz will not be able to play at the above dance this evening. Fred Elliott and his orchestra will provide the music in place of the Kampus Katz, who were originally announced as playing.

### YOUTH UNIT—LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Meeting November 6th at 8.15 p.m. in Ridpath's Gallery, 906 Yonge Street. Readings will be given from the play to be presented in December. Students interested are invited to attend. Following the meeting there will be a social hour and refreshments will be served.

have received, as no complaints have been received from anyone who has gone out with a patron of the Bureau. There have been some misunderstandings, and some applications which seem to have been lost in transit, but no serious difficulties have been encountered to date.

### FRENCH CANADIANS NOT WELL TREATED

(Continued from Page 1)

ingness of the French Canadians to enlist for service in the late war. The fact of the matter is, according to Mr. Calder, that, although an extremely large number volunteered at the very first call, they were turned away as not wanted, and returned to their homes, their pride wounded, and with good reason. Worse still, they were put to the indignity of conscription later on. Only two hundred and fifty French Canadians were accepted in the first draft.

The French Canadian, stated Mr. Calder, is ready and willing to co-operate, but he must be treated fairly. He has a great sense of pride, and cannot be safely slighted. However, the French Canadian element will someday blend with the English Canadian element, but only provided that he is treated with fairness and consideration.

### SOCIAL ORDER SUBJECT OF TALK

(Continued from Page 1)

at 5.10 p.m. in the Music Room. They will follow in general the outline of the report. The first will be given tomorrow, Wednesday, November 7th, by Prof. W. R. Taylor of University College on "What are the Christian Standards for the Social Order?" All members of Hart House are invited to attend.

The report is available in pamphlet form. Copies may be had at the S.C.M. offices.

### FRENCH PREMIER SEEKING CHANGES

(Continued from Page 1)

However, since the leaders of the various parties have pledged themselves not to make any demonstration, there will be little rioting likely, even if a general election does take place.

"It should be understood," concluded Professor De Champ, "that the numerous changes in the French House

### COMMERCE CLUB

Smoker, Tuesday, November 6th. Speaker, Major D. Hallam. Subject, "Aspects of the Canadian Tariff". Smokes. Refreshments. Members only.

John Alford, M.A., Professor of Fine Art, University of Toronto, will deliver his inaugural lecture on "The Study and Appreciation of Fine Art", in Convocation Hall on Wednesday, November 14th, at 8.15 p.m. Admission free. The public cordially invited.

### U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

Thursday, November 8, 4 p.m., junior common room. Question before the House: "Resolved that beer is an asset to provincial civilization". Rt. Hon. A. D. B. Marshall, prime minister; Rt. Hon. M. Wayman, leader of the opposition; Rt. Hon. N. M. Pivnick, speaker; Rt. Hon. H. Buck, clerk of the House.

### STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

Mr. Raymond Currier, Educational Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, New York, will give an address this afternoon at 4 p.m. in Wycliffe College on "Why Christian Missions?" The address will be followed by discussion. All interested students are invited to attend.

### TRINITY 3T4 REUNION

Men's reunion luncheon on Saturday, November 10 at 1.15 p.m. Round Room, Eaton's College St.

### T. I. C. C. U.

Tuesday, November 6th, 5 p.m., the Toronto Intercollegiate Christian Union meets in Wycliffe College common room. Continuation of studies in typology—"Isaac as an Old Testament type of Christ".

are really much less serious than they seem. When a cabinet is forced out of office, it usually involves only a change in the offices of the members of the cabinet, with the original ministers merely assuming a new portfolio."

### SENIOR MEDS WIN OVER S. P. S. TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)

cured five unearned points when Hamilton, who was hoofing for S.P.S., dropped the elusive pigskin at his own five yard line. Scher immediately scooped it up and dashed over the line with it. The attempted convert was wide. A few moments later the Medicals made the count 6-0 with a lengthy boot over the line. The game meant nothing to either squad as Dents have a strangle hold on first place.

Meds: Flying wing, Snelling; quarter, Slemmon; halves, King, Scher, Lottimer; snap, Neilson; insides, Jung, Levenson; middles, Greene, Hall; outsides, McNichol, Doyle; subs, Hodge, Myers, Robertson, Stevenson, Caldwell, Scott.

S.P.S.: Flying wing, Lilley; quarter, Clark; halves, Gartshore, Hamilton, McArthur; snap, Royle; insides, Wilson, Gross; middles, Baker, Brigham; outsides, Sherwood, Gooch; subs, Pettis, Evans, Thompson, Dando, Lottimer, Wood, Smith.

Officials: Dunham, Oille, Rutherford.

### SORORITY DANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

guished patronage of the Hon. David A. Croll, M.P.P., and Mrs. Croll, the Hon. Samuel Factor and Mrs. Factor, Mr. and Mrs. David Dunkelmann and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Goodman.

The proceeds are for the Mount Sinai Hospital, a cause which is of vital importance to all members of the community.

Music for the evening will be provided by Stanley St. John's orchestra, a group of musicians who have found much favour with University students.

### CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

We students, men and women alike, must be leaders in a struggle for peace. Without our leadership and knowledge, the mass of the people can never be turned against war. The forces making for war are powerful, malignant. The people, all of us, do not desire war;

## WARDEN OF HART HOUSE TO SPEAK ON GERMANY

The University College Literary and Athletic Society meets tomorrow evening in the junior common room at 8 o'clock, with Mr. Wynne Plumtre in the chair and Mr. J. Burdon Bickersteth as honorary guest. The Warden, who is speaking on "Some Phases of the German Situation", has had unusual opportunities of seeing National Socialism in operation.

During the summer of 1933 he spent some weeks in a Benedictine monastery at Ettal in the Bavarian Alps, in company with some thirty Nazi students who were gathered there to meet undergraduates from Italy, France, Great Britain and the Dominions. On this occasion, Roehm, who was shot on July 1st, 1934, Herr Himmler, who now commands the S.S. (blackshirts), and other Nazi leaders were present.

The Warden with three others was given special permission later in the month to visit one of the worst and largest concentration camps in Germany. During the past summer of 1934 the Warden returned to southern Germany and met many of those who had been engaged in the "clean-up" of June 30 and July 1. He was also able to discuss the German situation with those who were thoroughly hostile to National Socialism. In August he visited a large Hitler Jugend camp in Bavaria, where 6000 boys were undergoing a special training in the principles of Hitlerism.

Mr. A. C. Smith, secretary of the society, hints that some important business will be discussed at the meeting and that refreshments will be served.



A Captain from some southern sea  
Said: "I'm just as pleased as can be,  
For I'm back on the ocean  
And I haven't a notion  
Of watching my brand, you can see."

10 for 10c. — 25 for 25c.  
and in tins of  
50's and 100's



Smoke a FRESH cigarette

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## TORONTONENSIS

### PHOTOGRAPHIC CONTEST of CAMPUS LIFE

Here is an opportunity to display your talent and to make a little extra money. Three prizes will be offered, 1st \$5.00, 2nd \$3.00, 3rd \$2.00, for the best group of Four Snaps most representative of Campus Life. Everyone has the same chance, so get busy early. Help to make this section of the Year Book a success.

Send your entries to the S.A.C. Office, Hart House. The time is limited.

## That "Something"

you have always wanted and will prize most when  
you leave this University:

### The Crest Pin and Year Guard The Official Signet and Seal Ring

Supplied through

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL  
Hart House or Room 82, University College

but unless we join for united action, we will be too weak to prevent the dire calamity which looms ahead.

I call upon every man and woman in the University, professor, graduate, undergraduate, who is convinced that war is a deadly evil that must be prevented, to join the Anti-War Society or any other organization with a pacifist or anti-military policy. Without the personal and whole-hearted support of the professors and students who are in sympathy with its ideals, the Anti-War Society can accomplish little. It is imperative that we all give our active support.

K. C. Woodsworth,  
III Vic.

### ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA (Continued from Page 2)

off honours in the first act. Her movements on the stage, at once so effortless and abounding in grace, helped the action of the play, which was inclined

to lag at its first curtain.

The Drama Department then betook itself to an orchestra seat for Act Two. Miss May Craig and Miss Maurer, Delaney, old favourites both, provided the richest form of humour known to their art in the characterizations which presented them as skittish old maids bent on matrimony.

Back stage for Act Three, one was inclined to neglect the play and gaze at the players as they flitted in and out of character. Not that any great attention to the denouement was required on the part of the observer, somehow one knew that the playwright would find traditional comic situations for his actors and would extricate them from their ludicrous plights in time for a curtain which went down amidst a thunder of applause.

"The school for charm" might well be a subtitle under a brochure of the "Abbey" players.

E. W. S.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7th, 1934

No. 29

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

New York—The New Deal in the United States was heartily endorsed by the electors who went to the polls yesterday. Democratic strength was increased in both the House of Representatives and in the Senate. Latest available returns showed they had elected 120 to twenty for the Republicans.

San Francisco—In the gubernatorial campaign here the defeat of Upton Sinclair, renowned writer, was conceded at an early hour this morning (Toronto time).

Paris, France—Premier Gaston Doumergue's national government fell today. Herriot and the Radical-Socialists caused the split which it was feared might mean new bloodshed.

A formal protest has been received by the Council of Public Instruction of Nova Scotia over a new textbook, "The Story of Civilization," which is alleged to be "un-Christian."

The bare-handed capture of a 200-pound shark by two men off the coast of Nova Scotia is reported.

A standard system of relief for all Ontario municipalities was forecasted yesterday. The plan is to be ready by the time that the Legislature opens in February or March.

Lord Ponsonby, Labor peer, in the House of Lords yesterday declared that in event of war he would defy the incitement to disaffection bill.

British and American naval authorities agreed yesterday that the tri-power conversations must continue but that any concessions must come from Japan.

Toronto—The secondary school curriculum should be used to teach democracy, Professor Thomas Briggs told a meeting of the Canadian Education Society yesterday.

London—Viscount Snowden who collapsed while delivering an address on free trade in London, was reported to be in no immediate danger.

Montreal—The French-Canadian lacks the vivacity of the Frenchman and is more like the Englishman, according to Professor Whitlow of McGill.

### BARGAIN FOR MEDS SKELETON FOR SALE

Can there be romance hidden in a Varsity ad? Here's proof that Varsity ads merit reading, more than careless scrutiny. Yesterday's ad for the sale of a skeleton gave us a story which implies romance plus. A lonely widow up in the St. Clair-Bathurst district "wants to get rid of the skeleton." Her husband, a one-time medical graduate of U. of T. (year unknown), once used this, either in his practise or studies. Here's a chance for a budding physician to get a skeleton with a history (and perhaps a bit of coaxing may get a closer). There's a skull, arms and legs, all for a very nominal sum, in fact it's cheap at half the price.

This heirloom isn't all in one piece, mind you. It will have to be sort of brought together for purposes of study. But it's sure to be studied by now, we're used, and won't mind in the least a change of locale. We don't know its history or its name, but we can vouch for its character.

### CANADIAN DRAMA IS PROGRESSING HARVEY BELIEVES

Visiting Director Satisfied With Position Held by Theatre Here

AN ACTOR FOR 26 YEARS  
Disgusted with Hollywood's Treatment of Shakespeare's Plays

"Canada is a country which is making its traditions every day of its life and it is meet and fit that they should be written down," Mr. Rupert Harvey, guest director at Hart House, told *The Varsity* in a personal interview yesterday. Mr. Harvey expressed himself as being well satisfied with the position held by the theatre in Canada.

Mr. Harvey explained that plays which are typical of a certain country need a background of centuries of tradition and experience and he found much encouragement in the fact that at the Calgary Dramatic Festival last year, fifty-eight plays were written by Canadian playwrights.

(Continued on Page 4)

### WHY MISSIONS? CURRIER EXPLAINS

New Yorker Addresses Gathering of S.C.M. Members at Wycliffe

#### DUTY OF WHITE RACE

"The world today is like an Oriental rug, in which we are the threads arranged in a variety of colours and patterns, over the whole someone has spilled acid which is gradually eating away people," said Mr. Currier in his address to the S.C.M. meeting yesterday afternoon at Wycliffe College.

People everywhere are uprooted and especially is the youth of any country thrown into ethical and psychological conflicts. It is necessary to mediate the eternal man now when he is in great need of it, not only in one area, but in every country.

Mr. Currier pointed out that now countries are unified it is easier to mediate to men, since what is started in one country spreads rapidly all over.

(Continued on Page 2)

### SOPHS AND FRESHMEN DO "BATTLE" AGAIN

Annual Dance in Form of Another School Inter-year Struggle

Soft lights, dreamy music, and the gay laughter of some five hundred dancing couples ensured the success of the annual Soph-Fresh dance of the School of Science, which was held at the Royal York Hotel last evening. The dance this year took the form of a "battle" between the first and second years, with Fred Elliott and his orchestra providing the rhythm and sound effects. A feature presentation at half time by Don Ritchie and Jack McCarthy demonstrated the purchasing of a monstrous "School Dinner" ticket, and was loudly applauded.

The "Instigators of the Battle" were under the generalship of A. H. Kingsmill, with A. C. Hewson and V. Disher assisting. The patrons and patronesses or "Peace Treaty Delegates," were Dean and Mrs. C. H. Mitchell, Professor and Mrs. T. R. Loudon, Professor and Mrs. W. J. T. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wardell, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. C. Lazier and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wilson.

### Men's Sport Staff

There will be a meeting of the Sports Staff in *The Varsity* office today at 1.30. Everyone is requested to be on hand.

### MACKENZIE SPEAKS TO LEAGUE UNIT

Urge Support and Announce Plans for Ensuing Season

#### TO PRESENT PAGEANT

"The success of the League of Nations depends entirely on whether the people of the world want it to be such, and we here in Canada should do our utmost to support it," said Professor N. A. M. MacKenzie, of the Law Department, in addressing a meeting of the Youth Unit, League of Nations, held last evening. Professor MacKenzie outlined the programme of the Toronto branch of the League, of which organization he is the president, which this year is a particularly ambitious and promising one.

A play, almost a pageant in its scope and form, is already in rehearsal, which will be presented in the Eaton Auditorium during the early part of December. Readings were given from this play, "Prelude to Chaos," which served to indicate the tremendous effectiveness of propaganda when given the dramatic approach. "Prelude to Chaos" besides revealing the horror and the cruelty of war in an effort to promote the League of Nations, also provides

(Continued on Page 2)

### TRY EXPERIMENT AT LOCAL SCHOOL

Howard Park Public School Has Innovation in Teaching

#### STILL IN PROGRESS

At last the traditional form of state education in Ontario is being deemed inadequate, and experiments are being attempted. Probably the greatest deviation from the traditional curriculum is being put into effect in Howard Park Public School in Toronto.

Two years ago pupils in junior and senior third were given intelligence tests in order to ascertain what ones were above normal. These particularly bright students, numbering 96, were divided into two classes, the one group taking the regular classroom work, the other group taking the regular curriculum in the morning and devoting the afternoon to special work. The pupils

(Continued on Page 4)

### Missing Freshman Mystery Solved Two Queen's Students Are Involved

Joe College, the silent freshman who up until recently occupied a conspicuous position on the walls of the Campus Coffee Shop, has transferred his affiliations, voluntarily or otherwise. The following letter from Kingston was received by your correspondent yesterday.

Dear Sir:

The voice of *The Varsity*, of the University of Toronto, Wednesday, October 31st, 1934, has eventually reached us here in Kingston, through the courtesy of one of our good friends.

Obviously, as soon as you shall have examined the contents of this letter, you will realize that the missing freshman, known as Joe College, has been abducted, and is now held for ransom. We are sorry to state that Joe Fresh-

### OPINIONS VARY ON ORGANIZATION AGAINST A WAR

MacKenzie Thinks War not Imminent but Sees Need for Organization

#### SEVERAL AGREE

Another Fears Damaging Effect of Communistic Intrusion

"I see no particular prospect of war in the immediate future," said Professor N. A. MacKenzie, of the Department of International Law. "But unless steps are taken to avert it now," he added, "we shall find ourselves in the same position as in the decade prior to 1914." With this challenging statement, *The Varsity* went in search of student opinion.

N. M. Pivnick, Speaker of the U.C. Parliamentary Club, was emphatic and forceful. "The imminence and seeming inevitability of war calls for a reevaluation of the ideas of the youth of Canada," he said. "War will become impossible only when those responsible for it realize that they will not have an unlimited supply of people willing to die for mistaken ideals, and it is up to the young people of the country to express their determination in no uncertain terms."

G. E. Prust, II Political Science, betrayed a thirst for action which he rationalized with cogent arguments. "A first class reason for action in a student anti-war movement is to offset the complete lack of importance, in political affairs, of students in America as compared to those of Europe," he said. "Another is the need for the transferring of our theoretical knowledge into practical action." Emphasizing his point, he added, "At such a critical time, while nations are seething with the foment of war, the time for talking is over. Action must be the order of the day."

Some students were pessimistic, among them Leo Malania, who said, "Canadian public opinion will have little to do with it. The question will be settled by French and German industrialists. If and when war does develop, various forms of social pressure will probably make most of us fall into line. The only preventative that we can go in for is to condition ourselves against such pressure."

One anonymous commentator was

(Continued on Page 4)

#### MEN'S PRESS CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Men's Press Club this afternoon at 5 o'clock. All prospective members are asked to be present.

### U.C. TIED FOR LEADERSHIP AS A RESULT OF SHUTOUT

#### Honour Dr. Gallie

Dr. W. E. Gallie, head of the Department of Surgery, University of Toronto, has been asked to deliver the Shattuck Lecture before the Massachusetts Medical Society at the annual meeting in Boston on June 3rd, 1935. The Shattuck Lecture has been delivered each year since 1890 by a prominent physician or surgeon selected by the standing committee of the Medical Society. The lectureship was endowed by the late Dr. G. C. Shattuck. It is a great honour to be invited to deliver this lecture.

### RELATION OF BEER TO CIVILIZATION

Humorous Debate to be on Agenda of Debating Parliament

#### OPPORTUNITY FOR WIT

"Resolved that beer is an asset to provincial civilization" is the topic of a humorous debate to be held in the Junior Common Room of University College, Thursday, November 8 at 4 p.m.

"The debate," as the Rt. Hon. A. D. B. Marshall, Prime Minister, emphasized, was to be of a humorous nature, affording, as in the debate on love last week, an opportunity for the debaters to express their powers of witicism, such as they are, on a subject which usually is considered quite serious. It had been thought that the debate on love and the debate on beer might have been made into one, "Resolved that love is the sweetest thing, but sweeter far is beer," but it didn't come through.

"After this debate," assured Mr. Marshall, "the Debating Parliament will go on to the discussion of more serious things."

### A CLASSICAL CAREER NORWOOD'S SUBJECT

"Classics is a subject sufficiently broad to fill your intellectual and spiritual existence," Professor Gilbert Norwood of University College in his lecture on "Classics as a career" at the meeting of the Victoria Classical Club, showed how true this statement had proved in his own career. Professor Norwood, speaking from his own experience, dwelt on two aspects of classics as a career, as a professor and as a life.

In his opinion classics is the best prospect of making a fairly prosperous intellectual livelihood for an industrious and capable student. There are more openings than is supposed for new appointments, because the field is not as crowded.

He said that it was very hard for a classics professor to distinguish between his career and the other parts of his life because they merge into each other. Classics has proved the largest and most permanent interest in my life," he stated. "My passion for them has not diminished during a career of more than forty years as a scholar." To him his University education meant a change not in the man but in the soul, a study of the classics has made him a totally different person than he otherwise would have been and he believed that they are the greatest subject in the world.

### Vic Defeated in an Exhibition Featured By Many Fumbles

#### U.C. IN TIE WITH O.A.C.

Mulock Cup Hopes of Scarlet and Gold Suffer Rude Setback

University College moved into a tie with O.A.C. for the leadership of their league, and at the same time gave the championship hopes of Victoria a rude setback when they defeated the Scarlet and Gold by 2-0 yesterday afternoon on the back campus. The game was played on a slippery field and was featured by many fumbles on both sides.

Both of the points for the Red and White came in the last period, the first after a Victoria fumble, Humanick booting the single from about 30 yards out. U.C. came within one yard of scoring a major after a poor snap by Elsieley of Vic, but the Victoria line held, and three downs still found the Scarlet and Gold successfully protecting their goal line. Victoria tried to make yards on their last down, and failing, gave U.C. the opportunity for their second and last point.

The first half gave a display of mediocre football, with the play se-sawing, first U.C. and then Victoria having the edge.

In the third quarter, Victoria started by pressing hard. Gregory ran back a short kick to U.C.'s 25 yard line. An attempted placement went wide and U.C. gained possession 2 yards out. A Victoria fumble, an extension and a good run by Self, paved the way for U.C.'s first point. After that Victoria were never in the picture, although they completed one of the two passes of the game in a desperate attempt in the last minute.

(Continued on Page 3)

### ENGLISH TUDORS LECTURE TOPIC

Architectural Styles Explained by Adamson at Museum

#### TYPES SEEN IN TORONTO

"Irregular layout, small windows and niched turrets were the outstanding features of Tudor architecture," Mr. Gordon Adamson, B.Arch., declared in a lecture delivered at the Museum yesterday evening. Mr. Adamson illustrated this point with a slide depicting a castle used by Queen Elizabeth. Medieval castles with their fortress-like designs were first portrayed on the screen and their peculiarities pointed out by the lecturer.

The brick type of English Tudor house inhabited by the lords of the middle ages was characterized by its long iron-cased windows, its moulded brick construction and its small dormer roofs.

The species of English Tudor houses most frequently employed by Toronto citizens is the timber type, some examples of which may be found in the vicinity of Forest Hill. Upright timbers are filled in with stone or brick and massive corner posts employed are remarkable for their ornamentation. The lecturer stressed the importance when portraying this species of building of similarity in colour between the timber work and the filling in order to obtain harmony.

The small peasant cottages of this era were described as models where the art of nature and architecture were

(Continued on Page 4)



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7th, 1934

## THEIR OWN MEDICINE

We still hear big business shout, "Let us have good, rugged individualism", not as loudly now as a few years ago, but still audible enough to impress all the people who fall so easily before a barrage of slogans. Oddly, the most vociferous are those big industrial and financial men. The catch-phrase is backed up with arguments, a few phrases of which are, "undermine morale", "weaken initiative", "corrupt the manly fibre", and so on. This principle is resorted to every time governments attempt or propose to limit activities of industrialists or financiers, in order to guard the general population. We hear it, too, when relief to the unemployed is mentioned, when unfortunate people are deprived of the right to work or eat, because big business fails to provide for them.

We find though, that the poor man's meat is the rich man's poison. It seems that when the dividends begin to decrease big business rushes to governments for succour. This was recently manifested when big oil companies in the United States saw that Japan proposed to take over a monopoly of oil in Manchukuo and to restrict American trade in Japan. The industrialists and financiers, who so often preach rugged individualism, lost no time in running to the Department of State. Consequently we find the State Department "corrupting the manly fibre" of powerful interests in a process which may end with armed forces helping.

This is only an instance of refusing to "practise what you preach". Great Britain fought the Boer War to protect British interests in the diamond fields. She also, on the request of the Lancashire cotton mill operators, put unbearable restrictions on the producers in India. In Canada, we have the case of the privately owned railways unhesitatingly asking for government bonus.

It seems rather ridiculous for big business to preach rugged individualism for the little man, deprived of power, work and food, and then to appeal to the government for aid in every time of difficulty. What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander and a good dose of rugged individualism for the industrial and financial leaders ought soon to cure them.

## LIFE IN A LAKE SHOWN BY SLIDES

"Temperature is a big factor in lake life," said Mr. Fry at the second regular meeting of the Trinity Science Club, held last night in the Don's common room in Trinity House.

F. E. J. Fry, B.A., of the Biology Department of the University, was the guest speaker for the evening and his subject was "Life in an Ontario Lake". Speaking, as far as possible, in non-technical phraseology, Mr. Fry gave a very lucid account of the flora and fauna of our larger lakes. Starting his discourse with a description of the denizens of the bays and inlets, he worked slowly outward into deeper waters, explaining, with the aid of lantern slides, the exact manner in which such influences as temperature, wave-action, wind and light determine the movements of all lake creatures.

Mr. Fry displayed, by means of coloured slides, the many types of fish and plant life, and their relationships to one another in the all-important struggle for existence.

A short discussion followed the lecture and the meeting closed with the serving of the customary refreshments.

## WHY MUSEUMS? CURRIER EXPLAINS

(Continued from Page 1)

the world and affects other countries for good or bad. It is necessary to act quickly as there are divisions due mainly to machinery, arising already to spoil the unity.

People who are not moved by these major elements perhaps do not realize that the white race are responsible for this change, and it is up to them to show their sportsmanship and assist the rest of the world through Christian missions. If not, the change is bound to affect the white race personally. They can only escape the change by preventing its continuance.

This interesting lecture was followed by a short discussion in which Mr. Currier cleared up many difficult questions brought up by the members.

London, Ont.—John S. Labatt was alleged to have picked David Meisner as one of the men who kidnapped him in August.

## Art, Music and Drama

### Organ Recital

The first organ recital of the academic year was played last evening in Convocation Hall by Charles Peaker, Mus.Bac, F.R.C.O.

It is a pleasure indeed to write about a player as fine as Mr. Peaker. His technique was so adequate that the player's ideas were not interrupted in their execution by awkward stop changes. He is to be commended on playing his whole programme from memory with the exception of one number. At all times there was a degree of clarity present which is lamentably absent in so many organ recitals. One felt that Mr. Peaker had given us much the same experience that had been the composer's in writing the various works.

The programme was so constructed as to hold the attention of the audience and at the same time give a feeling of climax. One finds this side of recital work so much neglected by organists. A programme made up of fine and interesting works will sometimes fail to please because of lack of variety. Mr. Peaker, however, did not fatigue his audience at any time.

The programme consisted of—  
Fantasia and Fugue in G minor .. Bach  
Choral in B minor ..... Cesar Franck  
Folk Tune and Scherzo .....

Percy Whitlock  
Sonata No. 6 ..... Mendelssohn  
Irish Fantasy .. William Walstenholme  
Scherzo ..... William  
Chorale Prelude "Ein Feste Burg" .....

Karg-Elert  
We shall look forward to hearing this recitalist again with considerable anticipated pleasure.

The next recital on the twentieth day of November, will be played by Mr. Frederick Sylvester, organist of the Church of the Messiah.

### Royal Alexandra

Last night Toronto had the opportunity of seeing one of the most momentous dramas in modern literature.



INTERVIEWS I WOULD LIKE TO HAVE: Professor John Gregory Alford on the new Tuck Shop colour scheme.

"Good afternoon, Professor, welcome to Hart House! So you too are occasionally reduced to eating in the tuck shop. Well, let us adjourn to the ante-room and sit in comfort.

"Peculiar place, isn't it, Alford? Now take this first room, the one with the murals; we used to think this radical. What do you think, sir, of this portrayal of University Life? What are your reactions to this interpretation of a crowd of eager Med students tickling the bare feet of some poor stiff? I mean to say, as a Continental critic, now?

"Yes, we used to consider this a bit radical, but now—just come into the next room!

"Ah!... I thought you would notice it. The Hallowe'en orange of the walls, the flaming railroad posters, some of your English modernism there, Professor; and now within the last few days they have slashed the chairs with red and black!

"A truly artistic feeling is evident throughout, don't you think, Alford? I'll admit the chairs are slightly reminiscent of those lamp posts the Queen's Laddies painted one evening. But take it all together,—does it not achieve that subtle,—well, shall I say—

"What's that, Alford, old man? You will not eat here after all? Oh, that is unfortunate. I wished so much to get your opinion on this striking sample of original Canadian art. Yes, an in-

Sean O'Casey in his "The Plough and the Stars" has shown himself to be a playwright far superior to those whom we are wont to give most praise. In the technicalities of dramatic art Sean O'Casey has come through where Bernard Shaw, John Drinkwater, John Galsworthy and the rest of literature's starchy galaxy have failed. He has been able to weave the woof of comedy with the warp of tragedy, to produce an effect of stern reality and profound sincerity.

"The Plough and the Stars" is a play dealing with the Irish rebellion of 1915 and 1916, and further it is a portrait of Irish people and a picture of Irish life. O'Casey is a real "man of Ireland" and in his play he does not fail the brutality of the British campaign. At the same time, he does not make any excuses for strife of any kind. His purpose is, primarily, to present the Irish people and their reactions, in a time of great emotional upheaval. People, in Ireland perhaps more than elsewhere, differ amazingly from one another. Sean O'Casey has accomplished that, of which only the truly great dramatists can boast. He has fitted together into a unity all these shades of character.

Of the acting of the Abbey Players much has already been written and reams more could be written. The flawless and smooth performance is a thing of wonder. The explanation seems to be in the apparent positive co-operation between each of the players. It would, however, be impossible to skip over the individual acting and fail to mention the character work of Barry Fitzgerald. Adjectives of praise are all too inadequate in giving a true valuation. We can only say that he is superb.

"The Plough and the Stars" is the only play in the repertoire which will be repeated. It will be presented again on Saturday evening and anyone with the least interest in literature, in dramatic art or in the possibilities of the modern theatre cannot afford to miss a performance so eminently satisfying.

M.B.L.

## MACKENZIE SPEAKS TO LEAGUE UNIT

(Continued from Page 1)

fine entertainment, and University students particularly are appealed to, to give it all possible support. Prominent figures in both city and University affairs have consented to take part in the production, among whom are Mr. Denton Massey, head of the York Bible Class, Dr. Stanley Russell of Deer Park United Church, and Dean McGarrity, head of the Newman Club.

Plans are also under way for a mass meeting to be held during this month with the Hon. R. B. Bennett as speaker.

An appeal will go out to the citizens of Toronto from the pulpits of all the churches of the city this Sunday, in order to increase interest in the movement, and to build up a membership large enough to be an effective force in the Canadian community. Youth particularly should be shown the importance of a peace movement because it is the youth who will bear the brunt of the next struggle.

The last words of Sir Arthur Currie for publication, which were quoted on a leaflet distributed to the members, contain the essence of all the speeches given at the meeting. "We know from experience the stupidity of war... Are we bestirring ourselves in this night of hysteria that may end in war... if another war comes the responsibility will not be upon the militarists but on ourselves because of our inertia."

terview, sir, for The Varsity.

"But, of course, sir, if you must go...."

—The Muddy Yorker.

We are receiving many compliments on our

**25c. Students' Lunch**

—The food is always good—with excellent home cooking. Bright attractive surroundings—Easy chairs—Cheery grove fire.

An appetizing Dinner at 40c. or our famous "Steak Dinner" at 50c.



Tea Cup Readings by Madam Sylvie

**"THE GOOD COMPANIONS"**

1179 BAY ST. East Side (Just South of Bloor)

## SEASON OF SUPPER DANCES at the ROYAL YORK

With the development of the social season the nightly supper dance at the Royal York becomes the smartest rendezvous in town. The programme introduces—

**BILLY BISSETT AND HIS ROYAL YORKERS**

playing Gershwin's famous "Rhapsody in Blue"

Featuring Jack Penn at the Piano

**FREDDIE TRENEER AND HIS ACCORDION**

**BERT YARLETT**

Formerly featured vocalist with George Olsen and his Orchestra

**ALICE MANN**

"The Voice with a Personality"

10.30 p.m. to 1.30 a.m. Saturdays 9 to 12 p.m.

**THE ROYAL YORK**

TORONTO

## FANCY COSTUMES

To Rent

**Hart House Masquerade, Nov. 16th**

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## "THE VARSITY" Editor-in-Chief

Applications for the above position will be received by the Associate Secretary of the Joint Executive Students' Administrative Councils up to 1 p.m., Monday, November 12th, 1934, Room 82, University College.

(Miss) A. E. M. PARKES, B.A.

Associate Secretary,

Students' Administrative Council.

# HART HOUSE MASQUERADE

See Bulletin on last page for details of how YOUR Faculty will handle Ticket Distribution.



## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

The crisis is over and there will definitely be a third team in the baseball league. U.C., Meds, Social Science, etc., etc., responded nobly to the call and a sufficient number turned up at last night's practise to make up the long-hoped-for medley baseball nine. And here's to them! It certainly would be a very major upset if this "dark horse", so to speak, should walk off with the title. Of course, they will have a very limited number of practises which will probably render them more or less helpless before the trained and tried St. Mike's and Vic outfits—but you never know!

Tonight Meds meet Vic Seniors at 7 o'clock. The odds are certainly with the Scarlet and Gold sextette, but in their first game Meds put up a far more noble showing than their managers had ever anticipated. They will be in better practice tonight, but the best we can honestly hope for them is that they will give the Seniors a real tussle.

We were just five days ahead of ourselves yesterday when we talked of the St. Mike's-Vic game. It really occurs on November 12 and it is then that there will be the real showdown which will probably mark either of the squads for the semi-finals. But the words of praise which we had for Vic rooters can still apply for tonight's game, and surely Meds will summon adequate support for the plucky aggregation which is to represent them on the floor.

Owing to some confusion the Basketball Club has revised its regulation concerning the throw-in. Under the new regulation, if one team wants the throw-in, and the other wants a toss, the game is to be played one half with the former and the other half with the latter. The visiting team is to have the preference as to the half in which their choice is to be played. If both teams wish to use the throw-in, it shall be used during the entire game. Similarly, if both teams desire a toss, it is to be used throughout.

The above notice is very important so will all players especially—and fans too—consider it carefully, please.

It is interesting to note that every coach on this year's intercollegiate line-up is a former player either on an intercollegiate or an intercollegiate team: St. Mike's—Helen Darte; St. Hilda's—Jerry Wesley, and Al Butler, her assistant; Nurses—Wilma Hadzitz; Meds—Jennie Cantwell; U.C. Freshies—Eleanor Wallace; U.C. Juniors—Grace Gristwood; U.C. Seniors—Muriel Atkin; Vic Seniors—Bea Longley; Vic Juniors—Kay Mackenzie.

One more word about baseball. The finals are to be decided by the winners of three games to be played off by the two leading teams. And also note the stipulation that the home team provide the umpire (that is the referee behind the plate) and the visiting team be responsible for the referee for the bases.

At the Good Companions, 1179 Bay Street, east side, just below Bloor, Varsity people are meeting these days. Almost any time during the day can be found groups of students discussing campus affairs over tea, lunch or dinner. For Varsity people have found that the Good Companions meals cannot be beaten. Food reasonably priced that is cooked just right. The students then there is the famous steak dinner. Added to this is the attractive atmosphere of the place, delightful surroundings where one can relax and enjoy life, for whether you come for a meal or between lecture coffee you are made most welcome. Get the habit, drop in to-day to the Good Companions and if you do like many others, you will become a regular patron.

## PROSPECTS BRIGHT IN HARRIER RACE

Varsity Are Fielding a Strong Team for Intercollegiate Meet

THIRD IN DUNLOP RACE

"Varsity's prospects for a win in the senior intercollegiate harrier race are very favourable," Mr. W. H. Martin, stated when interviewed yesterday, "and the boys should bring the cup back to Toronto."

The team which will consist of Bell, Hogg, Kibblewhite, Burton, Thompson and MacGladery, ran third in the Dunlop Trophy Race held in the city last Saturday. Bill Hogg placed third in the field.

The intercollegiate event will be held on Saturday over the Queen's University stiff five mile course at Kingston. McGill has been successful in winning the title for the last two years, but the Varsity lads are due for a win and will fight every inch of the way to bring the coveted trophy back to Varsity.

## WEAKENED FORESTERS BOW TO SENIORS

Jr. Meds Take Mulock Cup Game by Three to One Score

A battling Forestry rugby team were defeated by the score of three to one in an intercollegiate game with Junior Meds at Vic field yesterday. The Foresters were slow in fielding a team and as a result the game finished in semi-darkness, making it almost impossible to see the ball at times.

The first score came with one minute left to play of the first quarter when Forestry failed to run out a kick from behind their own goal line and the second quarter opened with the Medical students leading by one point. A poor snap gave the Foresters possession on their opponents' twenty-five yard line and they attempted to kick for a point. The ball was run out but Jr. Meds next kick was returned to the deadline to tie the score at one apiece. The Medicals then began a march up the field, commencing with a completed forward pass and then made yards three times in a row to put the ball on Forestry's three yard line, with two minutes to go till half time. Three line plays failed to gain yards and Meds lost the ball. Forestry kicked on the first down as the whistle blew.

The only score in the third quarter was another single for the Medicals on a kick as the Forestry line held very well when near their own goal line and their opponents were forced to boot. Playing with only one substitute available the Foresters fought gamely but were unable to get within scoring distance and a blocked kick paved the way for another single by Junior Meds to end the scoring.

Forestry: Hick, Barron, Lien, Day, Lexsmith, Dyer, Taylor, Cowan, McConnell, Cushing, Hyslop, Morley, Larsen, Chalk.

Jr. Meds: Allen, Lauber, Miller, A. Graham, Medlock, Bolton, D. Graham, Varveth, McKone, Newton, Spence, McKee, Rice.

## QUEEN'S FRESHMEN MUST PAY THE PIPER

Kingston, Nov. 6.—The freshmen at Queen's are finding that someone always has to pay the piper and at present they are wondering just how much they will have to "cough up". It is all due to some over-zealous spirits trying to put the town in the red during the pajama parade of the freshmen on October 19.

The claims presented to the Alma Mater Society Executive include \$35.00 for clothes taken from various yards, \$90.00 for signs and barber poles, and miscellaneous things such as verandah chairs, dorms and plants. In all they stand to lose about two hundred dollars.

One merchant decided to have a more

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

One of the many unenviable positions held today in the football picture is that occupied by Joe Breen. Joe has had charge of the Western Mustangs for some time past and now it appears that the little nags have balked. Only one more game remains and the football schedule will be over in the intercollegiate series, and the Mustangs have finished second in every start to date. They meet Queen's Saturday, which makes it quite probable that they will complete the season without a win. To make matters worse, Boyce Sherk was so badly injured in the game here Saturday that he will be unable to compete for the remainder of the season.

While it is quite true that someone has to be last, it is rather unfortunate for Joe Breen that his squad had to develop the habit. Joe is coming in for considerable criticism around London, but the fact is that it is lack of material more than anything else which has caused the Mustangs to take a season's lease on the cellar.

Hockey is definitely here for the season and from now until around examination time we will be hearing of the many deeds and misdeeds executed by the blade artists. Professional hockey is to Canada what pro baseball is to the U.S. and a peculiar factor about this fact is that they use the same methods of drumming up publicity. Every spring finds numerous baseball stars refusing to sign a contract until several columns of copy and cuts have been expended dealing with the subject. Hockey fans also read such filler and as a result we have some of our hockey stars holding out for bigger and better contracts, an item which is expounded at length in the daily press. One of these days will appear under the guise of a news story, the fact that a certain local holdout has signed a contract to play with his old club. This will of course be a startling revelation and will call for several stories, and then the club will go back to the old method of paying for its ads.

We know of no holdouts on the Varsity team, which to us would appear to be an oversight in a business sense. However, the situation is still somewhat clouded around the campus, but it is to be expected that a five team group which will include Varsity will be formed. Hamilton, Port Colborne, Varsity, Oakville, and another Toronto team will probably be in the O.H.A. group. The Toronto team, although almost a certainty, has not announced itself as yet, but will probably be an all-star club from the Commercial League.

One of the outstanding features of the Mulock Cup season is the gallant performance of the Forestry team. The Woodmen almost have to enlist the aid of the dean to field a team, but they invariably fight a hard and courageous battle. Last night they went out to do battle with the Junior Meds, and when they sent twelve men on to the gridiron they had one lonely substitute on the sidelines. And despite this handicap, they were defeated by the Medicals by a slim two points, and Meds look to be the class of the group.

## DENTS DOWN SCHOOL IN SOCCER MATCH

Yesterday afternoon S.P.S. defeated Dents in an intercollegiate soccer game on the front campus. The game, which was late in starting, was very evenly contested. Each team made repeated thrusts into the opponents' territory, only to be turned back by the backs.

In the last few minutes of play Self, for School scored from a huddle of players in front of the Dents goal. For S.P.S. Bowen, Johnston and Shamandurov were standouts, with their fine passing. Stapleton, Pon and the two Masons were a great help to the losing Dental cause, but just couldn't score.

S.P.S.: Davey; Moore, Brawley; Bowen, Tuke, Millson; Shamandurov, Johnston, Woods, Fraser, Self; subs: Jaffe, Kearney.

Dents: Cowan; H. Mason, Sprott; Mackie, McColl, Galbraith; Weir, Pon, Stapleton, L. Mason, Linkin; subs: Brown, Ryan, Rockman. Referee: Schuett.

subtle revenge and is now displaying in his window his idea of a freshman's room. He portrays the den of the innocent babe in a style that would make a senior jealous. If he emptied all the whiskey bottles he shows as the freshman's consumption his wife must have been up all week giving him aspirin. But drink is not the only lust represented. A piece of feminine underwear draped itself from an athletic cup. Lurid magazines practically fill a rack below a study-table which appears to have been more concerned with beer and its qualities than with academic endeavours.

Continued on Page 4

## U.C. DEFEAT TRINITY WITH RAGGED SOCCER

Trinity Considerably Weaker in One-Sided Game Yesterday

In a one-sided and rather poorly played soccer game, U.C. defeated Trinity yesterday on the campus by the score of 5-1. Neither team displayed a particularly good brand of soccer but Trinity were considerably weaker and proved easy for their opponents, who scored all their points in the first half.

U.C. started strongly and were soon out in front with a score by Rae. This was the signal for the deluge which soon followed when L. Mackay, McPherson and Errington each scored in turn.

In the second half Trinity tightened up and kept the Redshirts scoreless but were unable to overcome their overwhelming lead. Stone scored the only goal of the session for Trinity.

McPherson, Rae and Goulding were outstanding for U.C., while Stone and Alison displayed good form with the Trinity squad.

U.C.: Bryden; R. Mackay, Toy; Johnston, McPherson, L. Mackay; Errington, Rae, McIntyre, Daly, Goulding; subs: A. Smith, R. Jack, A. Mutteroff.

Trinity: Sygie; McLeiland, Clark; Krcan, Powell, Roxborough-Smith; Humphries, Stone, Gardner, Edwards, Alison; subs: Butler, Summerville, Crin.

HURRY! GET TICKETS NOW!

## MONTREAL TRIP \$6.00 Return

Leave Friday Evening November 9th, 11.30 o'clock

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAY

Return up to Monday Evening, November 12th.

The Students' Administrative Council will have on sale commencing today, Railway tickets to Montreal and return at the very low price of \$6.00. Tickets good in coaches only. Join the big happy Varsity crowd leaving the Union Station Friday night next at 11.30 p.m. Get behind the Big Blue Team; show them that you appreciate them. Let's have a big crowd at the game in Montreal.

## The Band will be there

Act now, make up a party and get your tickets today. Varsity cars for Varsity people only are being reserved on the train.

Full information re trains, tickets and game at S.A.C. office, Railway and game tickets on sale at Students' Council office, Hart House. For Women Students in Room 82, University College. Game tickets on sale at Athletic Office, Hart House.

## TORONTONENSIS

## PHOTOGRAPHIC CONTEST of CAMPUS LIFE

Here is an opportunity to display your talent and to make a little extra money. Three prizes will be offered, 1st \$5.00, 2nd \$3.00, 3rd \$2.00, for the best group of Four Snaps most representative of Campus Life. Everyone has the same chance, so get busy early. Help to make this section of the Year Book a success.

Send your entries to the S.A.C. Office, Hart House. The time is limited.

## U.C. DEFEAT VICTORIA IN TIE WITH O. A. C.

(Continued from Page 1)  
Victoria seemed to have a stronger line, and more deadly tacklers, although G. Campbell excelled himself in this department for U.C. Jamieson, Self and Humanick also played well, while Taylor and Gregory starred for the Scarlet and Gold.

U.C.: Flying wing, Higgins; halves, Hamilton, Self, Humanick; quarter, Thompson; snap, Shiner; insides, Morrison, Wilson; middles, Sharp, Jamieson; outsides, Campbell, Fowler; subs, J. Campbell, Mirsky, Patinick, Jeanerette, Barratt, Hoyle, Newen.

Victoria: Flying wing; Walker; halves, Taylor, Gardiner, Pratt; snap, Elsey; insides, F. Fisher, Rodway; middles, Gregory, Gillespie; outsides, Dufon, Vann; quarter, Clipperton; subs, Hunnisset, Miller, Field, Cockfield, Hills, Affick, Amos.

## WOMEN'S BASEBALL

Nov. 12 St. Mike's at Vic  
15 Victoria at Medley Team  
16 Medley Team at St. Mike's  
19 Medley Team at Vic  
22 St. Mike's at Medley Team  
23 Vic at St. Mike's  
Vic home games, 6-7, Vic gym.  
St. Mike's home games, 6:30-8, St. Albans' Church gym.  
Medley Team home games, 6-7, Vic gym.

Home Team supplies umpire.  
Visiting Team supplies referee on bases.

## NEW CLASSES

Start this week for Beginners and Advanced Ballroom Dancers  
Beginners Thurs. 8.30-8 lessons \$5.00  
Advanced Tues. 8.30-8 lessons \$5.00  
(Russ Barreca's Orchestra)  
Advanced Sat. 8.30-8 lessons \$5.00  
(Russ Barreca's Orchestra)  
A full evening of dancing included in Tuesday's and Saturday's lessons, amid actual ballroom conditions.

DA COSTA  
STUDIOS OF DANCING  
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## Sport Notices

Trinity Volleyball—  
Will the following players report in the upper gym at 2 p.m. today: Somerville, Wykoff, Angley, Curzon, Berlis, Kingston, Martin, MacDonald, MacNaughton, Churcher. Also any other men interested. Game with Jr. Vic at 4 p.m.

English Rugby—  
Practice tonight at 5. Everybody out.

British Rugby First Team—  
Picture will be taken on Wednesday November 7th, at 1.15 p.m. in front of U.C.

Sr. U.C. Volleyball—  
Practice, 3 p.m., upper gym, today. Anybody interested is urgently requested to turn out. The team will be chosen definitely after today's practice.

REGULAR MEETING  
Wed., Nov. 7 at 8 p.m.

University College Literary and Athletic Society  
Mr. J. B. Bickersteth will speak on "Some Phases of the German Situation." Refreshments.



## Coming Events

## WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

4.15.—The regular meeting of the Players' Guild has been cancelled for this week.

7.30 p.m.—C.O.T.C. parade from headquarters, College St. Rehearsal of armistice service duties by guard of honour. Refreshments in Hart House.

5 p.m.—Mr. G. Riddell's "Current Events" group at Wymilwood. All students are invited to attend.

8 p.m.—Regular meeting of the U.C. Lit in Junior Common Room.

Alpha Gamma Delta subscription dance, King Edward Hotel supper.

9 p.m.—Physical Education Diploma Association annual at-home.

5.10 p.m.—First of the November series of Hart House addresses: "What are the Christian Standards for the Social Order?"—Prof. W. R. Taylor. In the Music Room.

8.30 p.m.—Anti-War Society meeting in the Women's Union. Professor Arnold will speak.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8

5 p.m.—Rev. Father McCorkell is to address the opening meeting of the St. Joseph's College Literary Society.

5 p.m.—Men's Glee Club rehearsal in the Music Room, Hart House.

At the meeting of the M. and P. Society in the afternoon in Room 43 of the Physics Building there will be an address on the work of Newton by M. R. McPhail and one on "A Student's Impression of Germany" by L. B. Leppard.

8.15 p.m.—Italian-Spanish Club at the Women's Union. Entertainment, refreshments, dancing.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9

8 p.m.—Ye Merrie Revel, Vic 377 class party in Burwash Hall. Modern melodies by Fred Evis and his band from Bigwin Inn.

8.15 p.m.—Victoria 375 Fall Dance. Motion pictures of the class will be taken. Novelty dances. Harold Taylor's orchestra.

8.30-9—O.C.E. Hard Times party, Karl Mueller and his orchestra. Dancing, stunts, refreshments. Everybody out.

8.30 p.m.—Professor Felix Walter of Trinity College, will address an open meeting of the Student League of Canada on "The Political Situation in France". Women's Union. All students are invited to attend.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10

1.15 p.m.—Trinity 374 men's reunion luncheon, Round Room, Eaton's College St.

Iota Alpha Pi Sorority annual Charity Ball, in the Alexandria Room of the King Edward Hotel. Stan St. John's orchestra will play.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12

8 p.m.—Meeting of Student Branch of the F.S.U. at 24 Grenville (rear of 22). Speaker: Mr. Derch on "Literature in the Soviet Union". All students invited to attend and join.

7.30 p.m.—The regular meeting of the University of Toronto Rover Scout Crew in Room A, Hart House. Prof. A. F. Coventry will speak on Animal Sociology.

4.30—At Women's Union. Debate between U.C. and Victoria College.

## CANADIAN DRAMA IS PROGRESSING

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Harvey has been acting for the last twenty-six years and has been directing for the last nine years. His first Canadian appearance was that of leading man in "Milestones" twenty years ago. For the last two years Mr. Harvey has been adjudicator at the Dominion Drama Festival. The year before last he adjudicated at the finals at Ottawa and last year at the regionals.

When asked for his opinion of the Little Theatre Movement, Mr. Harvey stated, "I find it in a very healthy state indeed and I'm all for it."

In discussing the effect of motion pictures on the legitimate stage, Mr. Harvey was of the opinion that the movies are not doing as much harm as they formerly did because people are growing tired of the artificiality of the screen and are turning more and more to the legitimate theatre.

He cited "The Taming of the Shrew" starring Douglas Fairbanks as an example of Hollywood's inability to interpret Shakespeare. Mr. Harvey has himself played over one hundred Shakespeare parts and expressed himself as disgusted with the way motion picture directors distort a play and tear it to shreds to make the parts fit the personalities of the actors.

He stressed the importance of the fact that the actors should be subordinated to the play and that teamwork produces a truer interpretation than can be obtained by placing emphasis on the star. As director of Bristol's Little Theatre, it took Mr. Harvey three weeks to convince a professional cast that if each one of the twelve worked for the benefit of the other each would have eleven working for him.

A week from next Monday Mr. Harvey will produce "The Man with a Load of Mischief" by Ashley Dukes, and after Christmas will present "A Murder has been Arranged" by Emlyn Williams. A third play, which Mr. Harvey will direct later on has not yet been decided on.

OPINIONS VARY ON ORGANIZATION AGAINST A WAR

(Continued from Page 1)

equally depressing, but in this case the fear lay in another quarter, as indicated by the response, "Yes, we've got to organize, but you have to be careful that the communists don't get in and undermine it for you."

Miss Jean Lang, III Medicine, was strictly professional. "It seems a waste of energy to acquire the art of making people whole just to have them fit enough for cannon-fodder," she said. "But a doctor serves even the worst of fools."

Subject: "Resolved that women can prevent war." U.C., negative; Victoria, affirmative. Everybody welcome. Tea will be served.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 14

8.15 p.m.—John Alford, M.A., Professor of Fine Art, University of Toronto, will deliver his inaugural lecture on "The Study and Appreciation of Fine Art," in Convocation Hall. Admission free. The public is cordially invited.

8 p.m.—Hart House debate, in conjunction with N.F.C.U.S. "Pacifism is an economically and spiritually impossible creed."

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16

8.30—Hart House Masquerade.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

8.30 p.m.—U.C. Soph-Junior party at the Women's Union.

DECEMBER 6

Alpha Delta Pi subscription dance at the King Edward Hotel. Luigi Romanelli's orchestra.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

## CHARITY BALL

On Saturday evening, November 10, the Kappa Chapter of the Iota Alpha Pi Sorority is holding its annual Charity Ball in the Alexandria Room of the King Edward Hotel, in aid of the Mount Sinai Hospital.

Rev. Father McCorkell will address the opening meeting of the St. Joseph's College Literary Society at 5 p.m.

## U.C. GRADUATING WOMEN

Will the women who have not yet made appointments for graduation pictures, please get in touch with their Torontonsens representative, Mo. 5492 immediately?

## VIC S.C.M.

Mr. G. Riddell's group on "Current Events" will meet at Wymilwood at 5 p.m.—TODAY. Please note change of time.

## ATTENTION C. O. T. C.

Through the kindness of Col. H. J. Cody, the members of the C.O.T.C. are to be his guests for refreshments in Hart House following the parade this evening at 7.30. A full turnout of the corps is expected and members of the band will also parade. Arms will be issued at 7.30 and the parade move off at 7.45.

## VIC DRAMATICS

Will those of the following who are still interested in appearing in a one-act play on November 27 please meet the director, Osmund Rowe, in Alumni Hall at 5 o'clock today: Marion Avilder, Jessie Kay, Grace Barber, Jean Keeler, Mona Campbell, Gladys LaChance, Mary Davies, Eileen Wynn, Muriel Eastwood, F. C. Richardson, Dorothy Garton, W. H. Shaver, Pearl Irwin, Les Vipond, Helen Hackner, Alfred Walker, Margaret Jackson, Don Marlette.

## 377 VICTORIA

Ye Merrie Revel, our Fall Party, will be held next Friday evening in Burwash Hall at 8 p.m. Please pay class fees as early as possible this week. Music by Fred Evis and his orchestra. Please note that this is NOT a costume party.

## PLAYERS' GUILD

Due to unforeseen external circumstances there will be no meeting of the Players' Guild this (Wednesday) afternoon. Mr. Watters' play has of necessity been postponed. On Wednesday, November 14, the Guild will be addressed by Nancy Pyper, who was a recent guest director at Hart House Theatre and who spent the past summer interviewing George Bernard Shaw and other literary and dramatic celebrities, for the National Council of Education.

## ANTI-WAR SOCIETY

There will be an open meeting of the Anti-War Society at 8.30 p.m. this evening in the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. Dr. Arnold of Victoria College will speak. All students and professors interested are urged to attend.

## HART HOUSE ADDRESSES

Professor W. R. Taylor of University College will speak in the Music Room of Hart House today at 5.10 p.m. on "What are the Christian Standards for the Social Order?" The address is the first of the November series arranged by the S.C.M. on "Christianity and the Social Order". All members of Hart House are invited to attend.

## TRY EXPERIMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

were tested at the end of the two years' experiment in order to discover whether the class taking the special work could compete with or surpass the other group in all lines of school endeavour. The results of the test are not yet ascertained.

The chief aim of the special work is to teach pupils the art of using their leisure time both with profit and with pleasure. This art is developed by extra music and literature classes, by

## RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Shooting tonight, 4 to 6. Be sure to get your banquet ticket at the range tonight. It is hoped that every man will turn out and efforts have been made to make the banquet as attractive as possible. Part of your membership fee goes toward the cost so don't miss it.

## EXECUTIVES OF VIC SOCIETIES

This is absolutely the last call for Budgets. Those societies who have not handed theirs in are asked to do so immediately either to Mort Devitt or under his name in the College Hall post office.

## VIC GRADUATING CLASS

Those few who have not had their grad pictures taken must do so in the remaining time available this week or the few alternative hours next week. Sign the lists in the College Hall for your appointment. Also procure your biography card any morning this week at 10 o'clock.

## U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

The Guild meeting for this week has been cancelled owing to unavoidable developments.

## S.C.M. SOCIAL ORDER GROUP

The meeting has been changed to Friday, November 9th at 4 o'clock in Wymilwood.

## ENGLISH AND HISTORY CLUB

Owing to a clash with the Hart House debate the next meeting has been postponed until Wednesday, Nov. 21st. The meeting will be at Miss Lisdor, 69 Bedford Park Ave. Mrs. Creighton of Victoria College will speak on "Contemporary Novels as Newsreels of Social History", referring to Dos Passos, Faulkner and Robert Cantwill.

## VIC DRAMATICS

There will be a full rehearsal for the entire cast of "The Crime at Blossoms" in Alumni Hall at 7.30 p.m. Wednesday. Please be prompt.

## VICTORIA 376 GRADUATING

Graduating students of 376 are reminded that if they wish to enjoy the social functions of the graduating class they must pay class fees to 375. These may be paid in the College Hall Thurs. and Fri. from 8.45 a.m. to 1 p.m. Kindly attend to this before the party Friday night.

## 375 VICTORIA

Announce their fall dance to be held in Wymilwood, Friday, Nov. 9th, 8.15 p.m. Movie shots and novelty dances. Harold Taylor's orchestra.

## 375 VICTORIA FEES

Class fees must be paid before the class party Friday night. Representatives will be in the College Hall on Thursday and Friday from 8.45 a.m. to 1 p.m. to receive them. Kindly see to it that their waiting is not in vain.

## LIBERAL CLUB

The Hon. Paul Leduc will address the University of Toronto Twentieth Century Liberal Club on November 15 at eight o'clock. The meeting will be held in the Women's Union and will be open to both men and women.

## VIC MEN

The Victoria Dramatic Society can use a few more men in the one-act play groups. Men interested in dramatics are cordially urged to speak to one of the executive about joining the society.

clubs, drama groups, visits to the Art Gallery, the Museum, and various other phases of industrial and cultural life in the city.

The school has met with the utmost co-operation in any of its undertakings. The San Carlo Opera Company gave 45 of its best seats in Massey Hall, and recently the manager of the Up-town gave them free admission to the picture on the Life of Schubert.

Every teacher who has had anything to do with this class agrees that teaching has never been such a pleasure as it is with this particular group. How-

## TICKET DISTRIBUTION FOR MASQUERADE

## Faculty of Dentistry—

Mr. E. L. A. Bancroft will have the tickets placed with the year presidents who will distribute them to their respective classes.

## Faculty of Forestry—

Sign the list in the common room of the Forestry Building, tickets on Friday, 9th November, from Mr. J. L. Farrar.

## Faculty of Medicine—

Sign the list on the Medical Building notice board or on the General Hospital notice board. Tickets will be given out on Friday and on Monday in the Medical Society room.

## Ontario College of Education—

Tickets will be given out in the men's common room on Friday, 9th November at 12 noon.

## Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering—

List to be signed is now posted in the Engineering Society office. Tickets will be given out on Friday, 9th November.

## St. Michael's College—

Tickets will be given out on Friday, 9th November, in the college by Mr. B. B. McNerney.

## Trinity College—

Sign the list at Trinity House or at the hall porter's lodge, tickets from Mr. W. M. Turner.

## University College—

Tickets will be given out in the junior common room on Friday, 9th November, from 1 to 2 p.m., and on Monday, 11th November, from 12 noon to 1 p.m., in order of application.

## Victoria College—

Tickets will be sold in the college hall to third and fourth year men on Thursday, 8th November, between 1 and 2 p.m., and to first and second year men on Friday, 9th November, between 1 and 2 p.m.

## Wycliffe College—

Sign the list on the bulletin board after 9 a.m., Wednesday, 7th November. The list closes on Monday, 12th November, at 6 p.m.

## C. O. T. C.

## PART I ORDERS

Lieut.-Col. J. R. Cockburn, M.C., V.D., Commanding University of Toronto Cont. C.O.T.C. 6th November, 1934.

## 2.

Field Day. The annual Field Day for Tactical Exercises will be held on Saturday afternoon, November 10th, 1934.

This will be a parade for all subaltern officers, N.C.O.'s above the rank of corporal and all candidates for "A" and "B" certificates. Attendance by other ranks is optional.

Uniform will NOT be worn. Officer Commanding for the day—Major M. B. Watson.

Second-in-Command for the day—Capt. C. J. Laurin.

Details published on Bulletin Board at Contingent H.Q.

## 3.

Memorial Service. A Guard of Honour, Major W. S. Wilson, commanding, will parade on Sunday, 11th November, 1934, at 10 a.m.

Officers and Cadets forming the Guard will be detailed at the parade on Wednesday, 7th November.

Rifles will be drawn and the Guard formed up and sized ready to move off at 10.20 a.m.

The band will not attend.

Dress—Full Dress. Decorations and medals will be worn. Greatcoats will be worn to Headquarters. Members are advised to wear heavy underwear as greatcoats will be left at H.Q. if the weather is at all clear.

Orderly Officer for the day—Capt. D. R. Nicol.

## 4.

Monthly Uniform Parades.

The Monthly Uniform Parades to the University Avenue Armouries will be held on: Monday, 10th December, 1934; Tuesday, 8th January, 1935; Wednesday, 13th February, 1935; Thursday, 14th March, 1935; Friday, 22nd March, 1935 (Inspection).

(Sd.) D. R. Nicol, Capt. and Adj.

ever, the idea is still an experiment and no definite results are as yet forthcoming.

## OUTSTANDING VALUE No. 2

Watch our OUTSTANDING VALUES this month. An exceptional opportunity to save money on early Xmas shopping and on personal requirements.

## SPECIAL CLEARANCE



## Imported Kid Gloves

Imported direct from such famous European glove designers as Landel, Centemere, Fowmes and Perrin. In delightful novelty one-button styles. Very special 1.00

## White Evening Gloves

The only correct glove for evening wear. These are perfectly fashioned in fine skins in the approved 16-button length, and are adorned by gleaming 2.95

## Extra Fine Imported Kid Slip-ons

Exquisitely fashioned, in plain and novelty slip-on styles, by the foremost glove stylists of Europe. We feature the new Fan Flare cuff and novelty stitching. In the newest Fall and Winter colours. Only 1.98

## Virginia Dare

At your own Varsity Shop 768 YONGE STREET (Next door to the Uptown Theatre) Phone KI 3800 4 other shops in Toronto

## By Special Request!

Mr. and Mrs. Mosher announce a new Ballroom Dance Class Beginning Friday Eve.

to accommodate those who cannot attend Tues. and Thurs.

Special Students' Rate 8 LESSONS \$5.00

Register now to make sure of place!

## MOSHER STUDIOS

DANCE AND DRAMA 490 YONGE STREET M1. 7266

## QUEEN'S FRESHMEN MUST PAY

(Continued from Page 3)

deavour. The bed clothes could give a Boy Scout a few lessons in knot tying.

The Journal, the undergraduate paper, is protesting violently against this interpretation of college life. What is the matter with it? At least the merchant put two textbooks in the window.

The claims against the University have been referred to a committee who, if they find them justified, will settle the amount to be paid by each.

"On to victory, Queens", but don't come near Toronto. We still have Draper.

## ENGLISH TUOORS LECTURE TOPIC

(Continued from Page 1)

combined. None of the modern plans of design and layout were employed in these homes where haphazard construction gave a rambling peaceful effect. Renaissance art was evidenced in some of the classic motives employed and contrasted with the dormer windows which, as the lecturer pointed out, sat so placidly and naturally on roofs that one almost credited them with power to lie down. Gables and slate roofs often covered with moss further enhanced the beauty of these dwellings, which seemed almost to grow out of the English countryside.

## That "Something"

you have always wanted and will prize most when you leave this University:

The Crest Pin and Year Guard  
The Official Signet and Seal Ring

Supplied through

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL  
Hart House or Room 82, University College

## Classified Advertisements

## LOST

Big, black, leather jacket; left on fence of Victoria College playing field, Monday, October 29th. Finder please return to North House, Burwash Hall.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8th, 1934

No. 30

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Paris—At 10 o'clock this morning Premier Gaston Doumergue and his cabinet will resign. Paris is under guard as rival political factions stand ready to support their leaders by mob action.

Madrid — Jose Naredo and Jose Pardo, Asturian rebel leaders, faced the firing squad yesterday. The men were convicted with 21 others for their actions in the recent revolt. The others received lesser penalties.

New Orleans—Huey Long, senator and erstwhile dictator, anticipates a senatorship or better for Abe Mickal, football star at Louisiana State University.

The findings of the Lang Air Service inquiry were released last night by Queen's Park. Strong censure was expressed for the actions of W. Roy Maxwell, ex-director of the service.

Rome—Il Duce's expressed dislike of beards has created an unexpected boom in the barber business in Italy.

Washington—The officers and crew of the Morro Castle were held responsible for the heavy loss of life in its tragic burning, by a government report issued yesterday. The design of the steamer was also criticized. The mystery surrounding the origin of the fire has not yet been penetrated.

Berlin—Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller will not resign, according to a statement made here after a conference of Nazi bishops. This refusal will widen the breach between the church factions in Germany.

### DECORATION NEEDS RHYTHM, BALANCE

Careful, Scientific Thought  
Necessary in Interior  
Arrangements

### MUSEUM LECTURE POPULAR

"Music has rhythm, dancing has rhythm, and design has rhythm. In music it is a matter of sound and time, in dancing, physical movement, and in design, a matter of eye movement." Thus spoke Miss Hamilton, of Eaton's furnishings department, to a well filled auditorium at the Museum yesterday. This lecture is part of a series on interior decorating, each Wednesday.

"In art rhythm means an easy, connected task along which the eye may travel in any arrangement of lines, colours and objects." There are four outstanding ways in which rhythm may be obtained. The first, repetition of lines, colours and shapes, was deftly illustrated by the beautifully shaped columns of the Parthenon. In arranging furniture in a room, changes of height are desirable, or else there is too much sameness, but wherever the eye is led up, it must be led down again. This is rhythm through progression. Then there is rhythm through a continuous line movement, different types of lines (oblique, vertical, horizontal, etc.) they have a different effect on us. Owing to the eye's tendency to move from point to point, restlessness will speedily be created where there are too many patterns which suggest movement, such as "the tree of life".

Miss Hamilton went on to point out the value of emphasis in the "balance" of a room. "Emphasis is the art principle by which the eye is carried first to the important things in any arrangement, and from that point to every other detail in the order of its importance."

(Continued on Page 2)

### University of Toronto

#### Service of Remembrance

November 11th, 1934

Before the Soldiers' Tower, commencing at 10.52 a.m.

Conducted by the Alumni Federation, University of Toronto

The fact that Armistice Day this year falls on Sunday will make it possible for many more students and graduates of the University to attend this service. The order of service is given herewith:

HYMN—(Led by Victoria College Music Club.) One chord will be struck by the carillon. The whole congregation will sing.

O God, our help in ages past,  
Our hope for years to come,  
Our shelter from the stormy blast,  
And our eternal home.

Under the shadow of thy throne  
Thy saints have dwelt secure;  
Sufficient is thine arm alone,  
And our defence is sure.

Before the hills in order stood,  
Or earth received her frame,  
From everlasting thou art God,  
To endless years the same.

A thousand ages in thy sight  
Are like an evening gone;  
Short as the watch that ends the night  
Before the rising sun.

O God, our help in ages past,  
Our hope for years to come,  
Be thou our guard while troubles last,  
And our eternal home.

#### OPENING SENTENCES.

#### THE LORD'S PRAYER.

#### MEMORIAL PRAYER.

TWO MINUTES' SILENCE. (During the period of silence it is suggested the following prayer be used by each individual: "In grateful remembrance of those who made the great sacrifice, O Lord, make us better men and women, and give peace in our time.")

#### THE LAST POST.

#### GENERAL SALUTE.

#### REVEILLE.

#### GOD SAVE THE KING.

#### BENEDICTION.

### DATE BUREAU IDEA SPREADS

Registration Form at McGill  
Almost Same as  
Varsity's

#### OTHER EXCHANGE TIDBITS

We've been told that Columbus discovered America, and certain people have informed us that Marconi was the gent who invented radio, but just WHO—or is it whom—discovered the Date Bureau idea remains a deep dark secret. Despite its mysterious origin, however, the novel service seems to have become firmly established on the larger Canadian campuses. The registration form used at McGill is almost identical to that printed in *The Varsity*, with the added precaution "that applications be sent in a sealed envelope". The Queen's Bureau is more inquisitive—in fact it's downright personal. Do you prefer Dutch dates? Or a few of the questions. The only point that is unanimous with the three bureaus is the "envelope ten cents" line.

We also uncovered several other items in our search through the various student publications which daily arrive from far-off places to decorate the editorial rooms of *The Varsity*.

From *The Argosy* of Mount Sackville, N.B., we learn that the "smooth-

(Continued on Page 4)

### NO CHANGE DUE IN CAMPUS LIGHTING

Cost is Big Factor Deferring  
Installation of New  
System

#### CAMPUS OPINION INDEFINITE

"Although we realize that the lighting system in the University grounds may not be the last word in efficiency, it is a question of dollars and cents with us, both in regard to installation and maintenance," stated Col. A. D. LePan, Superintendent of the University Buildings, when interviewed by *The Varsity* regarding the lights on the various campuses.

"Until the lighting system can be

(Continued on Page 4)

### CANADA SEEN HAPPIER THAN MANY COUNTRIES

"Economic conditions are better in Canada than in many other countries of the world," said Mr. G. Riddell, at a meeting of his Current Events Group in Wymillwood on Tuesday. The threat of economic collapse hangs over many European countries as a result of the economic settlements following the last war.

Mr. Riddell went on to discuss the question of reparations and the resulting ruin of the German economic sys-

(Continued on Page 4)

### HITLER STRONGER, DESIRES NO WAR, SAYS BICKERSTETH

German People Regard Fuehrer  
as "Personification of  
Recovery"

#### SUPPORTED BY YOUTH

U.C. Lit. Hears Comprehensive  
Survey of German  
Situation

That Hitler is strongly averse to the making of war for fear that a break-up will result in the German political forces that are now working in co-operation, was the opinion expressed by J. Burgon Bickersteth, Warden of Hart House, at a meeting of the University College Literary and Athletic Society last night.

Speaking on the war question the Warden expressed a belief that there would be no great war in the future, owing to the existence in all countries of people who still retained bitter memories of the last one, and, moreover, to the presence of thousands of youths who have strong convictions against war.

Questioned as to the relation between "big business" interests and Hitler, Mr. Bickersteth said that while the industrialists had given Hitler their support before his ascent to power and were probably still behind him, and in the event of an open break Hitler would win out.

There were numerous factors, he stated, which accounted for the present prestige of Hitler. At the time of Hitler's appearance the German people had been terribly humiliated at the somewhat blundering treatment meted

(Continued on Page 4)

### PROGRESS SEEN AS KEY TO HISTORY

But Will Our Civilization be the  
One to Carry On? Asks  
W. R. Taylor

#### MUST FIND FUNDAMENTALS

"Progress is inevitable," declared Professor W. R. Taylor of University College, in the first of a series of addresses on the Christian Social Order, in the Music Room of Hart House yesterday. "When people begin to talk in this crisis of the decay of civilization, it is only a sign of arrogance and conceit on the part of those concerned in it."

Crises must be viewed in the light of race history, Professor Taylor reviewed the great crises in human development. "The interesting thing in the study of these crises," he declared, "is that civilization has never come to ruin. The problem for us is whether the line of human development will continue to run on through us—whether our culture will persist in our problem. If we fail, other races are willing and able to take up the torch of progress." Those races which disobeyed the fundamental principles of society were cast aside. "Our concern is to find those fundamentals to which society must adjust itself or decline."

"In all the literature of the world these truths have been stated more

(Continued on Page 4)

#### Attention!

Attention is drawn to the fact that the Remembrance Day services are to be held on Sunday, November 11th, not on Monday, the 12th, as stated in the Students' Handbook. Lectures and laboratory classes will take place as usual on Monday.

### ANTI-WAR SOCIETY MEETING INVADED BY MILITARISTS

#### Varsity Staff

There will be an important meeting of the entire staff of *The Varsity* at the Women's Union tomorrow (Friday) afternoon at 4.30. Attendance is compulsory.

### NEW YORK CO-ED PREFERS U. OF T.

Margaret Dunlop Tells Why  
She Transferred to  
Varsity

#### LOSES A YEAR

Some reasons why she came all the way from New York, an important university centre itself, to attend university in Toronto, were given *The Varsity* by petite Miss Margaret Dunlop of Brooklyn, whose sophomore year in college is her first year on the Toronto campus.

"My father was a graduate of the University of Toronto. That is why I thought I would like to attend this university," Miss Dunlop stated, adding that a desire to see some of the rest of the world and to make new friends and contacts also had much to do with her decision.

Evidence of a difference in the academic standards of a Canadian and an American university is the fact that Miss Dunlop, upon transferring to Toronto, was forced to return to her second college year instead of proceeding with her third.

The men and girls of the University of Toronto are rather difficult to get to know, Miss Dunlop thinks, although she states that most of the people she has had contact with have been very pleasant.

Asked for her opinion regarding the system of education at the University of Toronto, Miss Dunlop stated that she believes that there are too many straight lecture courses. It would be more profitable to the student, she thinks, if more emphasis were placed on the discussion group system. The professors she considers excellent, as they are "both broad-minded and clear-headed".

It is a very distinct advantage, in Miss Dunlop's opinion, for the student if at all possible, to attend college in a country other than that of his birth—for its wealth of interesting experiences as well as for its broadening influence.

### BLUE-AND-WHITE BAND TO PARADE IN MONTREAL

Supporters of the Varsity team who take part in the special excursion to Montreal on Saturday are assured of having an eventful trip, *The Varsity* was told at the S.A.C. offices.

Some fifty members of the band will accompany the team, and the Montreal police have granted permission to the band to parade before the game through the main streets of Montreal, from the Windsor Hotel to Molson Stadium. Last year such a parade aroused great interest, and the streets were lined with people when it passed.

The band will be accommodated in from six to eight specially reserved coaches, together with some 200 Varsity rooters, who are expected to make the trip. On previous occasions Varsity supporters have also had a special section reserved for them at the stadium.

The excursion, arranged by the S.A.C., is leaving the Union Station at 11.30 Friday evening, and the tickets allow a return up to the following Sunday night.

Professor Arnold Likens War  
to Sickness, in His  
Address

#### TO WEAR WHITE RIBBONS

C.O.T.C. Are Warmly Greeted,  
Receive Address by  
Mackenzie

"War, like sickness, may perhaps not be reducible to nil; peace, like freedom and harmony, will not be established once and for all but must be conquered every day anew," quoted Professor R. K. Arnold of Victoria College, in his address on Pacifism to the morning at the Women's Union. The chairman of the evening was G. E. Frust. At this meeting plans were formulated to organize for peace at the University of Toronto.

In Professor Arnold's address he stated that our urge for violence was comparable as the French say to the "nostalgie pour la boue". Professor Arnold outlined seven types of pacifists of which the most effective are first, the religious pacifist, who is in favour of peace as a denial of force because he is willing to be a martyr for his ideals; second, the practical peace-lover who studies the world as he finds it—he evolves a realistic programme of working with it—he does things now and has a politically active programme. Professor Arnold placed most faith in the practical peace-lover. He believes that the programme which should be adopted for the perpetuation of peace is the following: the establishment of an international law code; the classification and evaluation of various claims such as pertaining to raw materials and colonies; the ability to adapt one's ideas to a changing world; the converting of colonies into mandates for a limited period of time.

(Continued on Page 3)

### SR. HOCKEY SQUAD STRONG THIS YEAR

Incentive of Christmas Tour  
Attracts Much New  
Material

#### MCGILL WEAKENED

By Frank Lamberti

While Old Man Football puts in his last few weeks on the gridiron, as the University of Toronto squad prepare for their third successive intercollegiate senior rugby championship, Varsity Arena is about to blossom forth with its first sheet of hoary frost, upon which once again the Big Blue team will cavort with its 1934-1935 array of hockey talent. In his first year as mentor of Varsity senior hockey team Warren Stevens established an enviable reputation for his outfit in keeping them at top form and at the end of the season the senior stalwarts gained the respect of the leading teams in the Senior O.H.A. circuit by their sparkling play-making and incessant offensive drives.

This year, however, indications are that Varsity will have a real contender for the intercollegiate title now held by the McGill Redmen, as well as being a team to contend with in the regular Senior O.H.A. section, in which to date there are five teams entered, the teams being Port Colborne, Hamilton, Varsity, another team from Toronto, to be probably known as Centennials and Oakville, whose brilliant showing in the intermediate ranks was outstanding. Jimmie MacPherson, head checking and prolific scoring ace of the Varsity squad, will once more display his hockey endeavours for the Blue supporters, while Max Fullerton and Normie McClelland, the diminutive

(Continued on Page 3)



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8th, 1934

## A NATIONAL THEATRE

While the Abbey Theatre Players are in Toronto, it provides another occasion to discuss national theatre movements. A national theatre is a manifestation of the government's interest in culture. The Abbey Theatre in Dublin is aided by both the financial and moral support of the Irish government, which makes possible the expression of the latent Irish dramatic art. Ireland is, by no means, the only European government to endow a national theatre. In fact, most countries, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Russia, France, Italy, to mention a few, have their national theatre centres. In many of these countries the official theatres grew out of the theatres kept by royalty as a part of the court entertainment. The national theatre, though, has always given the impetus to dramatic expression of the folk. In more recent times the nationally subsidized theatres have been useful in maintaining the traditional culture and in advancing the newer trends.

The Irish Theatre is the best example of this. The theatre has given expression to the classic literature of the Irish people while, at the same time, it has not failed to present the spirit of modern Ireland.

In Canada we have had little or no attempt to set up an endowed professional theatre, either on the part of the governments or private citizens. There is the Drama Festival it is true but its purpose is, for the most part, to arouse the interest of the people in the drama—any drama. What we need is drama in which the people can be interested. This we can only bring about by encouraging dramatically inclined artistry. We need a theatre in Canada, or the little theatre movement and the Drama Festival will only be wasting their time and energy. We, in Canada, do not have to lag behind the countries which are sometimes considered more hampered by tradition and more averse to progress. We cannot afford to let the culture of our country build itself up in the dark. We must give it expression and we can. For this the theatre is the most convincing medium. Let us look at the Abbey Players, speak their praises and then reflect, "We can do similar things in Canada".

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

## SANCTIFIED SARCASM

To the Editor of The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

We must confess our interest in the current crusade against the modern scientific attitude. The Nova Scotian government, in issuing a text book for young people designed to present history in terms of evolution, aims to cut off the beautiful from the interpretation of life and substitute a dull mechanistic explanation. It is the time-worn conflict between religion and science which must be faced once and for all.

The Book of Genesis sets down in a very adequate way the story of how man began and the animals and plants too, for that matter. The explanation of how these latter came to exist is not so important, however. What is at stake is the dignity of man, for whom the world was created and who is the master. It matters not whether many of us strongly resemble the anthropoids, both in facial and bodily make-up; it matters less that the theory of evolution is found scientifically useful to society; what does matter is that the Book of Genesis flatly contradicts the theory and to deny the Book of

Genesis is to strike at the very heart of our religion. The surprising obstinacy of scientists and philosophers who persist in propagating this distasteful doctrine, is becoming unbearable.

The time for action has come. We propose a plan which will strike at the very heart of the matter and in carrying it out we expect that the majority of the student body will be wholeheartedly behind us. We propose searching out and confiscating all the literature which supports the evolutionary theory. Such works, whether they are found in the libraries, in professors' studies or in the hands of the poor, misguided students, will be seized. One night, on the middle of the campus we will make a huge bonfire—amid the cheers of the faithful the flames will shoot up to heaven—a blazing testament to our indomitable faith.

The crowd will probably burst into a full throated rendition of some appropriate hymn—Onward Christian Soldiers—Faith of Our Fathers, or perhaps Rock of Ages.

"Iconoclast"

## MUSEUM LECTURE

(Continued from Page 1)

tance." The danger in many homes is that there are too many things stressed. As a result, nothing stands out. Over-elaboration must give way to simplicity. Colour, contrast, shape and texture play an equal part in the stride for balance, and, if an object is to be fully appreciated, plenty of space must be left around it.

## Art, Music and Drama

### Art Gallery

There is an exhibition at the Gallery of wood-engravings, drawings and etchings by Eric Gill and it is quite the most fascinating show they have presented for a long time.

It is hard to write of Gill's work for one cannot criticize it in terms of modern work. His work is rather that of a medieval craftsman doing a simple religious creation with perfect craftsmanship. Gill is essentially Byzantine, no mere stylist desiring a medieval effect. The craft is too perfect and the creations too great to allow us to class him as an eclectic. Perhaps if we wish to understand Gill's work we should examine his theory. I quote, therefore, from his essay, Wood-Engraving (1921):

"... another advantage of wood-engraving is that it forces upon the workman some respect for the thing in itself and makes it impossible for him to place a merely relative value upon the art of drawing... the workman is compelled to consider his work primarily as an engraving and secondarily as representation."

Substitute drawing, etching or carving for engraving in the latter sentence and I think it would cover work in these media as well.

The prints at the Gallery are largely cuts done for his own publications at the Golden Cockerel Press. The "Stations of the Cross" are especially admirable for their varying compositions is to my mind one of the finest wood-on-one basic theme. The "Self Portrait" cuts in the history of the craft.

Mr. Gill's pencil studies defy comment. Please go and see them!

A. H. J.

### Royal Alexandra

Highly diverting was the comedy *Drama at Innish* presented by the Abbey Theatre Players at the Royal Alexandra yesterday afternoon. That the

Players are capable of charm and finish in light comedy as well as in serious drama was evidenced by the enthusiastic reception they were accorded by yesterday's matinee audience.

The story of *Drama at Innish* "an exaggeration in three acts", concerns itself with the effect upon a typical small Irish town of a group of travelling players who specialize in tragedy of the grimmest sort. The entire action takes place in the private sitting room of a hotel where the two chief actors of the troupe are staying. We see the change wrought upon Eddie Twohigh, the son of the proprietor, upon his sister Lizzie, and upon Peter Hurley, T.D., his friend, and are made acquainted by hearsay of suicides, suicide pacts, and attempted murders on the part of other of the town's inhabitants, all of which are directly traceable to the productions of the visiting players. The effect is truly laughable, although tragedy (for the characters) is narrowly averted in each instance. In the end, of course, events turn out more or less happily for all concerned.

Underlying the delightful comedy, there is, however, a serious note, which is summed up by a speech of Constance Constantia, who plays "heavy drama", in the third act. Upon the engagement of the troupe being cut short by the actions of the proprietor and his wife, who realize the danger to the equanimity of the townspeople's existence, she delivers an impassioned and, of course, dramatic tirade, accusing them of rolling back the stone upon the inner life and thoughts of the people, a stone which she and her husband have succeeded in rolling away. John Twohigh and his wife defend their stand, however, and the question is closed rather abruptly. One might be inclined to take the stand of Constance and quarrel violently with the Twohighs over their desire to suppress the introspection induced by the plays, until

(Continued on Page 4)



To the Editor,  
The Champus Cat.  
Dear Sir:

This is to demand an apology for the incorrect and unfair and libellous use of my name in yesterday's column.

I personally observed the story of the alleged interview with Professor Alford in the copy box, signed by its correct author, The War Correspondent. That such an one, admittedly a publicist in the cause of War and doubtless (if it were only known) directly in the pay of the munition interests, should pose as an innocent reporter from the A. M. & D. department seeking an art interview, is in itself outrageous.

The responsibility for permitting such an outrage to appear in your column, however, rests upon your Own Soul. The further blasphemy, that this Thing should appear over my name, calls for a published apology.

Yours severely,

The Muddy Yorker.  
C—C

To the Editor,  
The Champus Cat.  
Dear Sir:

When I recently decided to broaden my field of editorial activity, no longer confining my writing to straight and unbiased news stories, but to branch out into the field of humorous fiction, I expected to receive from your de-

partment only the respect and deference due one of my experience.

That upon publishing my first contribution you should have the carelessness and effrontery to not credit me with my original work, is in itself outrageous. That to this outrage should be added the further smart—crediting (of all people) the Muddy Yorker, gives reason for a written apology.

You insult your wide audience of readers by confusing such a small time news commentator as the Muddy Yorker with one who has fearlessly invaded the very battlefields to obtain authoritative information for his public. The mud of Flanders is ethereal, the mud of York is slime.

—The War Correspondent.

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## "THE VARSITY" Editor-in-Chief

Applications for the above position will be received by the Associate Secretary of the Joint Executive Students' Administrative Councils up to 1 p.m., Monday, November 12th, 1934, Room 82, University College.

(Miss) A. E. M. PARKES, B.A.  
Associate Secretary,  
Students' Administrative Council.



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## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

Vic Seniors chalked up their first victory last night when they outclassed the Meds sextette by a 43-11 score. The Vic team are a scrappy outfit of real basketball players and well deserve their victory. The game next Tuesday when the senior teams of Vic and U.C. take the floor will be a thriller and until then it is impossible to attempt to predict which one will reach the semi-finals.

Meds put up a first-rate fight considering everything. They have fewer enthusiasts from whom to choose a team, they are very limited as to time for practising, and have had considerably less formal training than the experienced Vic squad. Joan Kelly, their star forward, had a lot of tough luck with her shots. A good many of them spun around the hoop and fell out—the wrong way. Jean Laing's tendency to be slow to shoot killed several chances to score.

Good team play seems to be a marked feature of both Vic teams. This, of course, is an essential for good basketball and largely explains their triumphs. Myrtle Robb, Vic forward, is well worth watching; she is a good fighter and has a very neat shot. Louise Prior shares the scoring honours with her, and M. Cowan's tricky long shots were quite spectacular!

During the first half of the game the throw-in was used, and the jump-in the final two periods. Vic Seniors use the throw-in at all times, and, according to Coach Bea Longley, it makes for faster play. Meds had been using the toss until the game last night; but along with Jennie Cartwell, their coach, they feel rather inclined to try the other system after seeing how well it worked out. Phyllis Griffiths, who refereed the game, expressed the opinion that the throw-in had its points, but as she herself was used to the toss, she preferred it.

Up until Tuesday the numbers swimming at the official pool were very scanty. But in the course of that afternoon some forty girls took the plunge. This is the spirit we're looking for, and we certainly hope it keeps up. The pool is open every afternoon, except Saturday, from 3 to 5.30, so use it.

Billy Cochrane has asked us to announce a Life-Saving Class which is to be held every Friday morning from 12-1 at the Lilian Massey pool. Everyone interested is urged to attend. This is a real opportunity as everyone who has ever had any instruction from Miss Cochrane will realize. She knows her stuff and what is more she can put it across. It is surprising how many girls who swim well do not even have the first award—let alone the second and third. It will really be a shame if lots of people do not turn out to take up this big offer.

## Sport Notices

### English Rugby—

There will be a practise tonight at 5. Everybody out.

### Jr. S.P.S. Volleyball—

A practice will be held today from 12-1. All interested are asked to be present. P.T. credits will be given.

### SR. HOCKEY SQUAD STRONG THIS YEAR

(Continued from Page 1)  
centre star, can be counted on to be in the thick of Varsity offensive forays, as well as Jeffrey and Mickey McConvey, another smooth working blade artist. For the defense chores Varsity has a rugged checking pair in Rey and Campbell, both very capable in breaking up plays and starting terrific offensive drives. In the Varsity nets the Blue men will have Frank Shipp, whose work as citadel guardian last season stood out, which bodes ill for enemy goalward thrusts.

While Warren Stevens can count on these standbys it is certain that other hockey luminaries will reinforce the senior sextet, such as several puck-chasers, formerly of Ottawa, who will

## O.C.E. LACROSSEMEN SNOWED UNDER BY JUNIOR SCHOOL

Teachers Are Easy Prey of Engineers, with 19-5 Score

### MURRAY SHOOT'S WELL

Jr. S.P.S. met with little opposition when they crushed O.C.E. by a 19-5 wash-out in an interfaculty lacrosse game played in the big gymnasium in Hart House yesterday afternoon. The engineers had it all their own way, and passed, checked and scored almost at will.

The Schoolmen started off with a bang, gaining a 4 goal lead in the first half time when the score stood at 12-2. The period, which was lengthened to 10 at the teachers were sluggish, whereas the lads from S.P.S. by constantly substituting fresh men travelled at top speed, their smooth passing and well-oiled plays bringing them within range of the O.C.E. net time and again. In the last period the Bloor Street men took six shots at their rivals' goal, while the winners blazed 13 at the opposite target.

The most deadly snipers on the winning team were Murray, who accounted for 7 goals, Ballagh, who scored 4 tallies, and Brough, who added three points to his team's total. Wheaton and Breaky also played well, while Stroud performed magnificently in goal. The standout player for the second best team was Douglas, who played sensationally to sink all 5 counters for his side.

Jr. S.P.S.: Stroud, Wheaton, Atkinson, Rule, King, Brough, Ballagh, Murray, Walkey, Breaky.

O.C.E.: Henderson, McKenna, English, Douglas, Grant, Sheahan, Colmer, King, Lindsay.

Referee: Clipperton.

don Blue colours, as well as other hockeyists of senior calibre.

With the added incentive of the annual Christmas holiday tour which this year is extended somewhat which takes the Blue team to Lake Placid and New York for a series of exhibition games with American colleges prominent in U.S. intercollegiate hockey, aspirants for places on the team will exhibit their best hockey ability, all of which should more than weld together a brilliant combination of plays.

Despite the fact that the mighty McGill team have been practically depleted by graduation, the Redmen under Dr. Bell, have been able to gain their first victory in the Montreal city series by a close score, but undoubtedly they will miss the line of Farmer, McGill and Crutchfield, who have joined the professional ranks. With these same men McGill could only get a tie with Varsity here last year and it was their play in particular that kept the intercollegiate senior hockey title in Montreal, but this year Varsity have their eye on the senior diadem, and their labours to this end will be achieved when the Queen's Cup once more rests in the trophy cabinet in the University of Toronto.

### ANTI-WAR MEETING INVADED BY C.O.T.C.

(Continued from Page 1)

these mandates to be responsible to an international body not under political influence; adequate protection of minorities; unhampered interchange of goods and people. Such are the goals which have to be dealt with before peace can be established.

At the moment when the chairman had thanked the professor for his address a commotion was heard in the outside hall and the lecture-hall was invaded by some forty or fifty members of the C.O.T.C., beaming proudly in their bright new uniforms. The general impression upon their arrival was that they intended to cause a disturbance. However, they were warmly greeted by the members of the Anti-War Society. Professor Mackenzie of the Law Department hastily walked to the front of the lecture-room and began to address the assembly, but especially the late-comers. Professor Mackenzie is a member of the Secretariat of the League of Nations. He took the opportunity of summarizing Pro-

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

The McGill-Varsity game Saturday shapes up as one of the kind in which everyone, including the players, has a good time. Win, lose or draw, Varsity will be in the playoffs and the only thing which can be determined in the coming contest is the final standing. However, at McGill things are different. The Redmen have a really powerful team, they threatened to stop Queen's and Varsity in turn, forcing a three-way tie. This they failed to do, but it was more by luck than ability that the Tricolour team halted their drive. Quite possibly they will be out Saturday to prove that they have a real team, even if they did fail to make the playoffs.

Another thing about the contest at Molson Stadium Saturday is the fact that Shag Shaughnessy will be making his valedictory appearance as coach of the McGill Redmen. Shag broke in, twenty-two years ago, back in 1912 and since that time has come to be regarded as one of Canada's foremost coaches. Canadian football owes much to Shaughnessy's efforts and the reputation the McGill Redmen have built up on the gridiron during the period which Shag served as coach is an enviable one. Who will take his place is still undecided but filling the position now left vacant after 22 years of successful service will not be an easy one.

Meanwhile Queen's are preparing to take things easy in their game at Western this week. They should be able to do this and at the same time win handily. They, like Varsity, are now safely in the playoffs and are merely pausing before the big drive. The five fraternity men who have had to buy their own meals since it was discovered that they were fraternity men, will remain absentees from the training table and the training field for the remainder of the season. However, the intermediates have just finished their schedule and three men are moving up from there to reinforce the seniors. This, together with the return of several men who have been on the injured list for some time, will give Reeve a sizeable squad for the first time this season.

In addition to the visit of the senior Varsity rugby team a minor invasion of Montreal will take place on Saturday, when a Hart House squash racquets team of seven players goes to Montreal for a match with McGill University. As squash is at present entirely under the jurisdiction of Hart House at this University, the trip is being made under the auspices of Hart House, and the fixture will not have the full status of an intercollegiate match. However, the match will be watched with interest by those people at McGill and at Varsity who are anxious that squash should come into its own as an intercollegiate sport, and it is hoped that this match will lead to others. As McGill has no facilities for squash of its own, the match will be played on the courts of the Montreal Badminton and Squash Club. An abortive effort was made to hold a similar tournament last year, with McGill visiting Hart House, but the match was definitely a failure. It is hoped that better success will meet this year's efforts.

When the Big Blue team head for McGill this week they will be accompanied by a considerable number of student supporters. The process is simple. Just buy a special ticket, give it to the conductor and he will allow you to ride to Montreal on the train. And the ticket costs only six dollars.

### JR. VIC WINS HANDILY IN VOLLEYBALL FIXTURE

Junior Vic completely overwhelmed Trinity, 15-2, in a regular volleyball fixture in Hart House upper gym yesterday afternoon. The more experienced Vic team worked combination plays successfully, to the detriment of the unorganized Trinity squad, who were playing their first game of the season.

In the first game, both sides were guilty of spotty playing and the score mounted very slowly since the team serving usually lost the point. But after a few minutes, Victoria improved and easily ran up the score to win the game. In the second game Victoria won seven points in a row, with Fallis serving. Trinity seemed to have some trouble handling Fallis' serves, and when they did get them back it was only to see the ball set-up and spiked where they couldn't reach it. At this stage of the game, the Vic team worked like a well-oiled machine. Then with only two points between them and defeat Trinity perked up and put a momentary halt to Victoria's scoring. But Victoria soon revived and finished the game, allowing Trinity only two points.

Junior Vic: Cronin, Hamilton, Fallis, Marlette, Welsh, MacDonald, Long and Hilard.

Trinity: Sommerville, Curzon, Wye-koff, MacDonald, Berlis, Martin and Ongley.

Referee: Crockower.

were sympathetic with the policy of the society should certify their approval of this policy by wearing white ribbons on Armistice Day.

## KNOX SOCCER TEAM AT LAST SHAKEN FROM HIGH THRONE

Six-Times Arts Champions Eliminated by Wycliffe; Score 4-0

### TOONE PERFORMS WELL

The soccer supremacy of Knox, which has made them interfaculty soccer champions for the last six years, was broken yesterday when they dropped a game to Wycliffe 4-0. Knox needed this game to stay in the running, but are on the outside looking in. Their conquerors now find themselves finally perched on the top rung of the fight for the Arts Faculty trophy. The Anglians were much the better team, and had the edge throughout.

Knox lost the game through their own inability to handle the ball when in close. Their defense, especially Weir, was very powerful, but the forwards were woefully weak with the sphere. However, this weakness may have been due in part to the great checking game that Wycliffe displayed.

Toone looked very good for the winners, scoring three points. He got the only score of the first half when he planted a penalty kick past the diminutive MacDonald. He also opened the scoring in the second half when he took a pass from Kibblewhite. Knox started to press then and put on a powerful attack which had Wycliffe dizzy for a time. But due to great defensive work, coupled with over-an-

(Continued on Page 4)



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CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAY

Return up to Last train, Sunday 10.30 p.m.  
Nov. 11th

The Students' Administrative Council will have on sale commencing today. Railway tickets to Montreal and return at the very low price of \$6.00. Tickets good in coaches only. Join the big happy Varsity crowd leaving the Union Station Friday night next at 11.30 p.m. Get behind the Big Blue Team; show them that you appreciate them. Let's have a big crowd at the game in Montreal.

## The Band will be there

Act now, make up a party and get your tickets today. Varsity cars for Varsity people only are being reserved on the train.

Full information re trains, tickets and game at S.A.C. office. Railway and game tickets on sale at Students' Council office, Hart House. For Women Students in Room 82, University College. Game tickets on sale at Athletic Office, Hart House.

Please Note Change in Date for Return



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### PROGRESS SEEN AS KEY TO HISTORY

(Continued from Page 1)

clearly by the Prophets and Jesus than by any others. The prophets were the first to see that history is not simply a record of events but is moving somewhere. They saw that the universe is based on moral laws and that the God who created the universe and controls it is a moral God who seeks to create a society which is a reflection of himself. Their whole writings are a cry for social justice. Wherever their writings have gone there has been a repercussion in society. When Luther introduced them to the German masses, the Peasant Revolt followed. The movement started by Wesley brought in its train the best way of Trade Unionism. "As long as these writings live there will be revolt. The best way to stamp out radicalism is to burn the Old Testament, not to send two detectives to trail Mr. Stevens."

### Classified Advertisements

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**LOST**  
Dark red fountain pen bearing the name, Mary C. Wiseman, on Wednesday morning, November 7th, between the Botany Building and 60 Grosvenor St. Finder please call KI. 3132 or leave at the S.A.C. Office.

### Coming Events

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8**  
5 p.m.—Rev. Father McCorkell is to address the opening meeting of the St. Joseph's College Literary Society.  
5 p.m.—Men's Glee Club rehearsal in the Music Room, Hart House.

At the meeting of the M. and P. Society in the afternoon in Room 43 of the Physics Building there will be an address on the work of Newton by M. R. McPhail and one on "A Student's Impression of Germany" by L. B. Leppard.

8.15 p.m.—Italian-Spanish Club at the Women's Union. Entertainment, refreshments, dancing.

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9**  
8 p.m.—Ye Merrie Revel, Vic 377 class party in Burwash Hall. Modern melodies by Fred Evis and his band from Bigwin Inn.

8.15 p.m.—Victoria 375 Fall Dance. Motion pictures of the class will be taken. Novelty dances. Harold Taylor's orchestra.

8.30-9—O.C.E. Hard Times party. Karl Mueller and his orchestra. Dancing, skits, refreshments. Everybody out.

8.30 p.m.—Professor Felix Walter of Trinity College, will address an open meeting of the Student League of Canada on "The Political Situation in France". Women's Union. All students are invited to attend.

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10**  
1.15 p.m.—Trinity 374 men's reunion luncheon, Round Room, Eaton's College St.

Iota Alpha Pi Sorority annual Charity Ball, in the Alexandra Room of the King Edward Hotel. Stan St. John's orchestra will play.

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11**  
9 p.m.—Wymilwood musicale. Guest artist, Miss Dorothy Fallis, soprano.

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12**  
8 p.m.—Meeting of Student Branch of the F.S.U. at 24 Grenville (rear of 22). Speaker: Mr. Derch on "Literature in the Soviet Union". All students invited to attend and join.

7.30 p.m.—The regular meeting of the University of Toronto Rover Scout Crew in Room A, Hart House. Prof. A. F. Coventry will speak on Animal Sociology.

4.30—At Women's Union. Debate between U.C. and Victoria College. Subject: "Resolved that women can prevent war." U.C., negative; Victoria, affirmative. Everybody welcome. Tea will be served.

**WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 14**  
5.10 p.m.—Second of the November series of Hart House Addresses: "How far are the Christian Standards Applied in the Social Order?" —Prof. E. J. Urwick. In the Music Room.

8.15 p.m.—John Alford, M.A., Professor of Fine Art, University of Toronto, will deliver his inaugural lecture on "The Study and Appreciation of Fine Art", in Convocation Hall. Admission free. The public is cordially invited.

8 p.m.—Hart House debate, in conjunction with N.F.C.U.S. "Pacifism is an economically and spiritually impossible creed."

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15**  
Pharmacy 376 dance. Alexandra Room at the King Edward Hotel.

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16**  
8.30—Hart House Masquerade.

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20**  
7 p.m.—School dinner, Hart House.

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21**  
8.30 p.m.—U.C. Soph-Junior party at the Women's Union.

**DECEMBER 6**  
Alpha Delta Pi subscription dance at the King Edward Hotel. Luigi Romanelli's orchestra.

### KNOX SOCCER TEAM DOWNED AT LAST

(Continued from Page 3)

iousness by Knox, cost them the opportunity of coming close in the matter of scoring. Wydliffe broke away twice and scored as many goals. Phillips and Toome got the tallies.

Wydliffe: Ruch; McKibbin, Simons; Smith, Crawshaw, Cleverdon; Kibblewhite, Fairweather, Toone, Phillips, Wood; Wenham.

Knox: MacDonald; Thomson, Long; Evans, R. Esler, Rowland; Wier, Milroy, Young; Johnson, M. Esler; Taylor.

### BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. Notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

#### U.C. GRADUATING CLASS

If you have not secured your biography cards yet, they may be obtained in the main rotunda of U.C. on Friday between the hours of 11.30 and 1.30. Everyone is required to fill in these cards, so please do so at your earliest opportunity.

#### U.C. MEN'S GRADUATION PICTURES

We have been fortunate in securing the hour between 4 and 5 this afternoon (Thursday) and hope to have the remaining few graduation pictures taken. The following men are urgently requested to present themselves at Freeland's between 4 and 5: J. H. Minden, H. E. Mitchell, M. W. Murphy, A. Turner, I. M. Levy, G. G. Bryce, W. Mackay, C. A. Roebuck, W. Smook.

#### THE FORUM

Meeting to be held in Room 3, U.C., at 4 p.m. Friday. Mr. M. Minsky will be in the chair and Messrs. Howland and Jones will speak.

#### DR. GORDON'S LECTURE

Dr. Edith Gordon's Public Health lecture to first year students scheduled for Thursday, November 8, from 5 to 6 o'clock, is postponed for one week.

### U.C. LIT SOCIETY HEARS BICKERSTETH

(Continued from Page 1)

out to them by the Allies, and in Hitler they felt that at last a man had arisen to help them. He is in the minds of the German people a "personification of the spirit of recovery", and the man who seems most likely to fulfil their "pathetic desire to be worthy of being an ally", as they themselves put it. Hitler, Mr. Bickersteth is convinced, fully believes that he is answerable to the people, and this accounts for his "almost pathetic belief" in such frequent appeals to them in the form of plebiscites.

Another cogent factor in Hitler's

#### GROUP ON SOCIAL CONDITION

On Friday evening, November 9th, the above group will meet at Ken Foulds' home, 108 Forest Hill Road at 8 o'clock. Men who are interested in studying social conditions in Toronto are very welcome—even if they do not care to attend regularly. Prof. Urwick will speak.

#### WYMILWOOD MUSICALS

The guest artist for this Sunday will be Miss Dorothy Fallis, soprano.

#### TRINITY 374

Men's reunion luncheon, Saturday, November 10 at 1.15 p.m., Round Room, Eaton's College St.

#### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Don't miss the banquet tonight at 6.30 in the Great Hall, Hart House. The outdoor prizes will be awarded, including thirty-seven extra series prizes. Col. Utton will give a half hour talk on indoor shooting. We have been able to reduce the price. Those not having tickets will be able to obtain them at the door of the Great Hall.

Friday, November 30. The U.C. Follies of 1934.

favour is the tremendous support which he has at his back from the youth of Germany. The slogan of the boys in the Hitler Camps is, "We are born to die for Germany". Moreover, the Nazis have an elaborate control of propaganda, extended even to the radio.

On the other hand, stated the Warden, there are strong forces working in opposition to Hitlerism. The communists, for instance, are sending a terrific amount of communistic literature into Germany from outside her borders. Many professors and students of the German universities are hostile to Hitler, and he has aroused in the Jewish citizens an antagonism which in

### FRENCH PRODUCTION COMES TO HOLLYWOOD



—Photo by Courtesy of Saturday Night.

We reproduce above a scene from the beautifully photographed French film, *Le Barbier de Séville*, which will be presented on Saturday as the second of a series of six French pictures, under the auspices of the University of Toronto French Department. The popularity of the first presentation has made it necessary to run three shows on Saturday morning, one at 9 a.m., the second at 10.30 and the last performance starting at 12.

## A Message TO Students

The business or professional man knows the true value of a sound banking connection . . . it is an essential part of his daily life.

You, also—when college days are over—will learn the importance to you of your banker.

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home, and of advantage later when you enter business or professional life.

The Bank of Montreal—Canada's oldest bank—welcomes your account while you are still at college, and—with its long experience, great resources and nation-wide organization—it is in a position to give you helpful service wherever you may live in later years.

The manager of any of the branches mentioned below will be glad to discuss the matter with you.



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Yonge and Bloor Streets . . . . . N. E. Kittson, Manager

TOTAL ASSETS IN EXCESS OF \$700,000,000

all likelihood he can never overcome. However, said Warden Bickersteth, Hitler's position is much stronger this year than it was a year ago. In the course of the meeting a committee was nominated to investigate into the social activities of University College and to report on its findings at the next open meeting of the "Lit".

### CANADA SEEN HAPPIER THAN MANY COUNTRIES

(Continued from Page 1)

tem. "The German people," he said, "have been driven to extraordinary measures, during the last few months, in rearranging their economic system." At the meeting next Tuesday Mr. Riddell will discuss the problem of the Saar territory.

### NO CHANGE DUE IN CAMPUS LIGHTING

(Continued from Page 1)

improved, those going through the University grounds at night will just have to use those paths which are lighted," continued Col. LePan. He did not agree with the statement that the paths which cannot be lighted should be torn up, for the reason that they are of considerable use in the daytime and can easily be avoided at night.

Col. LePan could not recall any previous complaint having been made regarding the lighting on the University grounds.

Student opinion on the question was not definite in either direction. Donald MacDonnell, II Arts, St. Michael's College, thought that the system could "be a lot better, especially around Convocation Hall. Even where there are lights, they are none too bright."

Olga Lang and Eleanor Songhurst, first year Arts students, also were of the opinion that the lighting should be considerably better than it is. The general opinion was that the worst spot was around Simcoe Hall and University College, and also in the neighbourhood of the University Library.

A group of dashing looking St. Mike's students declined to comment on the matter on the grounds that all students from that college stayed in at nights, and so had no knowledge of the question.

Three S.P.S. men, apparently in a great hurry to get some place, also refused to comment. "We're only engineers, we don't know anything about lights," was the only statement they would make.

### ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

one realizes that the introspection is almost wholly superficial and overdone, as the author, Lennox Robinson, probably intended.

We commend to our readers the acting of Maureen Delaney as Annis Twohig, the proprietor's wife. Her part was flawlessly played. W. O'Gorman and Eileen Crowe share the honours with her. F. J. McCormick in the role of Hector de la Mare was exceedingly good. Of the minor parts we must mention the remarkably good work of Barry Fitzgerald as the perspicacious reporter. The only adverse criticism we have to find against *Drama at Innish* is in the scene in which Eddie Twohig and Christine Lambert are reunited as lovers. Somehow this part was not carried off with the customary skill and smoothness of the Players. It is brief, however, and does not detract seriously from the production as a whole. We recommend the forthcoming comedies of the Abbey Players to everyone.

G.H.J.

### DATE BUREAU IDEA SPREADS

(Continued from Page 1)

speaking persuasive Oxford-Cambridge debating team" gave the local orators a lesson in the use of the King's English.

*Le Quartier Latin* from Montreal seems like a nice paper, but we are not sufficiently advanced in our "parlez vous" to unravel the mysteries of "Paul de Marly au Ritz". Sounds good though, doesn't it?

The U. of Alberta's *Gateway* reports a very successful dance at which two suppers were served. We really didn't realize that the depression had hit Alberta so hard as that.

The current *Chronicle* from away out that in Utah contains some very weighty remarks such as—paging Warren Stevens—"Football is a gentleman's game"—"the sissies of Medicine", "manly looking brutes", and similar flow remarks.

Oh, oh, the scissors have disappeared, so we'll wave our *Holy Cross Tomahawk* at the *McMaster Silhouette*, rustle our *Carnegie Tartan* in the faces of our *Brunswickian* (Frederickton) friends and deposit this in *The Varsity*—maybe.

**FRIDAY, NOV. 16---If you can't borrow a good costume, why not make one?---HART HOUSE MASQUERADE**



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9th, 1934

No. 31

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Paris, France—Accompanied by the cries of a Paris mob, Pierre Etienne Flaudin succeeded Doumergue and headed a new cabinet which tends considerably toward the right. "The men I have gathered together will forget party differences for one end—to fight against misery and unemployment," he is reported to have said.

Toronto—Before a crowd of over 10,000 spectators at the Maple Leaf Gardens the Toronto Maple Leafs hockey team defeated the Boston Bruins 5-3 in the opening game of the National Hockey League.

Toronto—Ruth Downing, popular marathon swimmer, was involved in a motor accident here yesterday. She was not seriously injured.

Toronto—Northern Vocational eliminated Parkdale in the local High School Rugby League.

Stockholm—Luigi Pirandello, Italian author, was awarded the Nobel prize for literature.

### STUDENT BURDENED BY EXAMINATIONS

Examinations a Mischief, Is  
Opinion of Professor  
F. Clarke

#### NECESSARY HOWEVER

"Examination-ridden," is Sir Robert Falconer's description of the average university student. Discussing the statement made here by Professor F. Clarke, McGill University, that exams are a mischief and universities are too much concerned about teaching their students how to "get on," Sir Robert gave as his opinion that the loading of exams on students had been largely overdone, but couldn't be done without.

"My own experience has been that if I didn't have to prepare for something, I just let it slide," the former president of Toronto University said yesterday. "That is why I don't think exams should be altogether abolished."

Sir Robert characterized as "absurd" the teaching of Latin to all the young people in Canada's high schools, and expressed sympathy with the assertion by Principal W. Hamilton Fyfe of Queen's University that universities were meddling too much in the affairs of secondary schools.

"I've all along been in favour of some differentiation in secondary schools, so that those headed for the university will get one kind of training, and another kind will be given to those who are heading into business," he said. "This differentiation should begin at the age of 12. The university can't take everyone sent to it and has to set its own standards, but it ought not to dominate the curriculum of the secondary schools."

The high school's real problem, according to Dr. W. T. Brown, principal of Victoria College, is to find optional courses that will provide the same mental discipline given by the so-called college preparatory curriculum.

### TO PRESENT PORTRAIT OF DR. PAKENHAM

Dr. Wm. Pakenham, recently retired head of the Ontario College of Education, will be honoured by a dinner in the Great Hall of Hart House on Monday, November 12. A portrait of Dr. Pakenham will be presented on that evening to the university.

### UNIVERSITY IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEFECTS IN SCHOOL COURSES

Onus is Placed on Tradition,  
not the University, by  
Dr. Pakenham

#### WAS ONCE SO CONTROLLED

Last Forty Years Marked by  
Introduction of Many  
New Courses

"The universities are not to blame, as much as tradition, for the present state of the high school curriculum," declared Dr. W. Pakenham, former Dean of the Ontario College of Education, to *The Varsity* yesterday. Dr. Pakenham was interviewed with regard to a statement by Dr. George F. Rogers, chief of secondary education in Ontario, that "the tail is wagging the dog in our educational system," and that the university was largely formulating the high school curriculum.

"Forty years ago," said Dr. Pakenham, "the high school course was directed entirely by the university, but this is not so now. There are a good many courses in secondary schools that are not formulated by the university."

"I do think that the influence of the university is still too strong over the high school curriculum, but it is not their fault. It is largely due to tradition. The vast majority of students taking their matriculation have no idea of what they are going to do, other than that they are not going to university. It is simply the tradition of the matriculation that hangs over them. Also, business men in Toronto wanting employees, usually ask for the honour matriculation rather than middle school standing. The university is by no means to blame for this. But the time will come when tradition will be dead," he hastened to add.

"When one compares the curriculum of secondary schools of 40 years ago with that of today, one notices a startling change. Music, science, and commercial work can now be offered to students for the matriculation, although as yet there are not many who

### PLANS COMPLETED FOR MASQUERADE

Under Romanelli's Direction  
an Enjoyable Evening  
Is Assured

#### ORIGINALITY EXPRESSED

The Hart House Masquerade, which is to be held on November 16th, is remarkable in being the premier, if not the only, dance which truly represents all faculties and colleges in the University.

In former years, particularly in P.D. (Pre-Depression) years, the Masquerade was famous for the variety and often for the extravagance of the costumes, which appeared at this function. At present, however, the House Committee are trying to emphasize the fact that this is essentially a hard times party and that the admission price of \$2.75 per couple should be almost the only expense of the evening. The term "costume" should be extended to cover anything which is cheap and easily obtainable, and gives opportunity for some of the lads to exercise a little ingenuity.

The music will be under the capable direction of Romanelli, who will be present in person throughout the evening to ensure that the dancers get the utmost enjoyment from his well-known orchestra.

The decorations, especially those in the big gym, will be based on a new motif this year, largely employing pastel shades of green and yellow.

### NOT AS MUCH UNIVERSITY CONTROL HERE AS UNDER THE ENGLISH SYSTEM

Here As Under the  
English System

#### ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT

Present High School System  
Serves a Dual Purpose  
Says Chant

"The whole situation is too complex to be discussed briefly," was the opinion of Professor J. F. McDonald, when asked by *The Varsity* for his views concerning the relation between high school and university education. "I myself have no personal views on the matter and we will probably be arguing about it for years yet."

"High school education serves a dual purpose," said Professor S. N. F. Chant of the Department of Psychology. "It fits you for the business world as well as for university. The present system seems relatively satisfactory but that does not exclude the possibility of improvement."

Professor D. G. Creighton of the History Department expressed the opinion that high school education is necessarily for two different types of people and a greater distinction might be drawn between their respective courses. As to the dictation of the university concerning high school curriculum.

### OVER TWO HUNDRED EXPECTED TO ENTRAIN

Eight special cars will leave the Union Station tonight at half past eleven, on the regular C.N.R. train to Montreal. On the train will be two hundred or more supporters of the Blue and White, on the annual excursion to McGill.

Fifty members of the band will accompany the team, and, if former years are to be taken as an example, should assure an interesting and eventful trip. Permission has been granted for a parade through the streets of Montreal before the game, from the Windsor Hotel to Molson Stadium. As in previous years, it is expected that there will be a specially reserved section for Varsity supporters at the Stadium.

Excursion ticket sale is being handled by the S.A.C. office in Hart House, for men, and at Room 82 in University College for women students. There are several choices for those who can not go on the 11:30 train, and the tickets allow for return up to Sunday night. All details can be supplied at the S.A.C. offices.

### U.C. Parliament Rivals France Governments Led a Merry Dance

The startling rapidity with which governments are forced out of office in the Parliament of University College can only be compared to the rise and fall of cabinets in France. The former Premier, Mr. Bruce Marshall, and his Liberal-Socialist colleagues, were not present yesterday to swallow the bitter pill of defeat, and a vote of censure was passed against this extreme laxity. As the new Prime Minister, Mr. M. Wayman, pointed out, the Parliamentary Club has rapidly declined owing to the rapid nature of the party two topics. University College has enough frivolity outside of meetings, without wasting its time debating about the fruits of love and the "assets of beer to provincial civilization".

Leading off for the absent government was Acting-Premier Mr. He harped on the monetary assets of beer to our provincial civilization. "Beneficial as are the hard liquors to our province," he stated, "they do not bless us in as

### ENDOWED THEATRE IS NEEDED HERE TO AID CULTURE

Dominion Drama Festival Gave  
Rise to Question—  
Again Revived

#### TRADITION AN ASSET

Professional Actors Essential  
to Give Undertaking  
Foundation

"Yes, I think an endowed national theatre would be a fine thing for Canada," stated Mr. Norman Nichol, president of the Victoria College Dramatic Society, when interviewed in his room at Burwash Hall last night. This topic which has been discussed in Canada quite frequently since the rise of the Dominion Drama Festival, has again arisen since the advent of the Abbey Theatre Players to Toronto. The editorial in *The Varsity* yesterday created considerable interest in dramatic circles around the campus.

"However," Mr. Nichol continued, "before a country proceeds with such an undertaking it should have developed certain national characteristics. Although Canada hasn't the tradition behind her that most of the European countries who endow national theatres, still Canada is beginning to develop a national consciousness."

Mr. Nichol also pointed out some of the problems facing an undertaking of such a nature. In his opinion amateur actors in Canada are not qualified at present to step into the professional acting which would be required. He believes it would be advisable before proceeding with such an undertaking to import some Canadian actors and actresses who are now in United States

### LEGISLATURE ACTS TOPIC FOR LECTURE

"The British Government made one of its worst blunders in colonial legislation when it separated Upper and Lower Canada by the Constitutional Act," Professor Creighton stated in his lecture on Canadian History yesterday afternoon.

This was the second of the series of University College lectures on Canadian History, being conducted by the History Department.

"The perseverance and interest of the commercial classes is responsible for the ultimate union achieved," the speaker pointed out, after touching on economic events leading up to the Act.

### Redmen Ready to Avenge Defeat In Final Encounter on Saturday

#### Staff Meeting

There will be an important meeting of the entire staff of *The Varsity* in the Women's Union at 4:30 today. Attendance is compulsory.

### EVOLUTION THEORY USUALLY ACCEPTED

Faculty Members Here See No  
Alternative to Its  
Acceptance

#### MARITIMES TAKE ACTION

The theory of evolution, man's descent from earlier and simpler forms of life, is generally accepted by all intelligent people, in the opinion of members of the University of Toronto faculty. Much discussion has been caused by the action of 1,200 Presbyterians in the Maritime Provinces who demanded the banishment of a history book casting doubt on the accuracy of the book of Genesis.

"The Book of Genesis is chronologically and biologically impossible," said Professor T. F. McIlwraith, head of the department of Anthropology. "I am surprised that anyone should not accept the theory of evolution. Anyone acquainted with biology recognizes that unquestionably man has developed in the course of several million years."

Professor A. T. DeLury, Dean of University College, felt that the theory of evolution was generally accepted by clergy and laity both, and suggested that the Book of Genesis should be revised to suit the times.

Professor J. C. B. Grant, of the department of Anatomy, could not see why even the most religious person should take exception to the argument for evolution.

E. M. Walker, of the Biology department, said, "I don't see how anyone could study the subject, and leave the university believing the Book of Genesis. No intelligent person could hold such a belief."

### GERMANY'S CLAIMS CONSIDERED JUST

Sturdy Intellectual Independence of German Student  
is Admired

#### L. B. LEPPARD SPEAKS

That Germany (contrary to the popular sentiment), is justified in putting forth a claim to some part of the profits of a world to which it has so long been an entertainer and teacher, was the opinion expressed by Mr. L. B. Leppard at the Mathematics and Physics Society meeting last evening.

Mr. Leppard entertained the meeting with his impressions as a student in Germany. "The sturdy intellectual independence of the German student is his most outstanding characteristic," he stated.

He attributed to the thorough high school education and the concentration of the University student on two or three major subjects the high calibre of scientific work being done in Germany. Enthusiasm for learning pervades the whole population.

The defect of the system, which is a lack of general knowledge in the student, caused a rather low rating of the German scientific degree in other European countries, however.

The charms of the Rhineland and the Hartz Mountains district were shown in slides. A picture of the

(Continued on Page 4)

Blues Are in Fine Condition,  
and Strong in Both Offence  
and Defence

#### MCGILL FUMBLES COSTLY

Tomorrow's Game Will Mean  
Little to the Standing in  
Series

By George Vair

This afternoon Warren Stevens' Blue and White football squad board the rattler for Montreal where they will tangle with Shag Shaughnessy's Redmen in the final game of the regular intercollegiate loop. The final chapter will be written the following Saturday when the Tricolour gridgers clash with Varsity in the playoff and Teddy Reeve's second consecutive attempt to take the old mug away from Toronto and place it in Kingston, which town has been impatiently waiting for its return since 1930.

With McGill and Western, permanently occupying the cellar steps, Saturday's tilt means very little as far as standing is concerned but the Redmen are out to avenge their 10-4 defeat when they made their initial debut this season in the Queen City and show that they are of championship calibre. Unfortunately butter-fingered ball cost them last week's game with Queen's and a chance to create a three cornered tie.

Likewise, Warren Stevens' footballers will be taking the contest seriously since they are keen on finishing in a tie for the group leadership and thus eliminating any doubt as to whether the better team won after the playoff is over (providing we come through on top). A victory would take the "if" and "and" from all grandstand quarter-

(Continued on Page 3)

### TITLE CHANCES ARE IN OFFING

Intermediate Game Saturday  
Promises to Finish League  
Struggle

#### UPSETS HAVE MARKED RACE

Varsity's intermediates have a golden opportunity of annexing their second consecutive league title when they meet Ottawa in the curtain raiser to the Argonaut-Montreal game tomorrow afternoon in the Varsity bowl. At present Queen's, with their schedule complete, have a one-point advantage over the Blue and White, but a win on Saturday will leave the Toronto team ready to meet the winner of the McMaster-O.A.C. tussle, for the Dominion championship.

Varsity found little difficulty in disposing of the boys from the Capital City last Saturday in Ottawa, when they whitewashed them by the score of 17-0, and expect very little trouble in again displaying their superiority. Ottawa have won only one game this season and appear to be the weak sister of the league, but Lew Hayman is taking nothing for granted and has had the boys going through their paces as strenuously as ever.

Strengthened by the addition of Miller at quarter moved down from senior ranking, Varsity's second team has improved by leaps and bounds and appear to be the class of the league at present. Another excellent player moved down is George Powell, who played a great game for the seniors, and is a strong addition to the seconds.

This year's race has been marked with many upsets and the finish is almost as thrilling as the one the senior intercollegiate and Big Four are staging. Last week, Queen's, with one game to play, led by one point over Varsity,

(Continued on Page 3)



# THE VARSITY

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9th, 1934

## LET US KEEP FAITH . . . .

"We are the Dead, Short Days ago  
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,  
Loved and were loved, and now we lie  
In Flanders Field."

Let us hope that some of our Remembrance Day orators do not forget the true meaning of the Armistice observance. We do not doubt the sincerity of any of them. So many of them take us back in memory to those grim and heart-breaking days of war when the finest men of our nation, indeed, the finest men of many nations gave their best, ungrudgingly and with unstinted courage, in a struggle, as they were led to believe, to rid civilization forever of the mockery and futility of war. They say, "the boys died for glory". Was it for glory they died? or was it for an ideal?

Recruiting officers were sent out and even the leaders of the Christian church were enlisted to tell these men they must fight "a war to end war", they must save democracy for humanity. They fought to release the world from militarism. And now, we, the one-time crusaders who would save the world from strife and force, gather round the monuments of our loved ones and honour—if honour it be, with all the pomp and circumstance of war—those who paid such an incalculable price that we might be freed from its curse. Is it not almost blasphemy to glorify these men for such a sacrifice while, at the same time, we give evidence of our continued subjection to the sin which they died to overthrow?

Let us rather, bow our heads in silence for two minutes and reflect on the sacrifice of the dead soldiers and the ideal for which they died, then shout for twelve months, "we will not forget". Let us reflect on the dictatorships which have sprung up and remember the sacrifice for democracy. Let us reflect on the murmurings and threats of war and remember the courage of our dead fellows. Let us reflect on the militaristic trend of civilization and remember those who laid down their lives "to end war" and make armies obsolete.

Let us remember that the men for whom we bow our heads, died that we, another generation of youth, might live free from the horrors of war. Have we forgotten so soon? Did our loved ones die in vain? Are we keeping faith with those who died?

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

## ADDENDUM

To the Editor of *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

I feel that I must express the sincere disappointment which was mine, when, on reading the report in *The Varsity*, on Professor W. R. Taylor's address in the Music Room, Hart House, on Wednesday afternoon, I found that the reporter apparently had left at half time.

You have read the article in Thursday's *Varsity*, "Progress seen as key to History". This article is a very complete and vivid report of the introduction to Professor Taylor's address, which was on the subject, "Christian Standards and Principles which Affect or Should Govern the Social Order."

Some of us stayed, and heard the lecture. In concluding Professor Taylor summed up his address by restating clearly four fundamental principles which, as history has proven, MUST underlie or be the foundations of any lasting society.

1. Beginnings of reform must be within yourself.

Continued on Page 4)



## CORRESPONDENCE

To the Muddy Yorker:

Sir:

You seem, by your letter in yesterday's mail, to object to the use of your name under an article which was actually written by a person known, quite falsely, as the War Correspondent. I might explain that the linotype machine was running out of letters, and there was only one "R" slug left. As there are three "R's" in the W.C.'s signature, and only one in yours, it was merely a matter of convenience, and there are only two people on the staff who would write such rot. Therefore, I did the only sensible thing.

Joab.

P.S. You may consult my lawyer re proposed libel suit in the Junior Common Room or the S.A.C. office. I have retained the only man experienced in this type of work—J.

To the War Correspondent:

Sir:

I consider that I did you a favour by absolving you from the blame of

Continued on Page 4)

## Art, Music and Drama

### Friday Afternoon Recital

Joyce Hornyansky (cello), Viggo Kihl (piano) and Herbert Pye (clarinet), will be the artists at this week's Friday Afternoon Recital to be held at 5 p.m. in the Music Room of Hart House, when they will play the Clarinet Trio by Beethoven and an excerpt from the Trio by Brahms.

### Sunday Evening Songster

The second songster of the year will be held in the Music Room of Hart House on Sunday evening next at 8.45 p.m.

J. Campbell McInnes will conduct the following programme:

Who would true valour see  
Wienegied  
A la claire fontaine  
L'Angelus  
Disons le chapelet  
Innsbruck  
O Lord who dares to smite Thee  
Agincourt Song  
Trade Winds  
The Curate's Song  
The Twelve Apostles.

### St. Thomas Church

A short recital of Organ and Choral works of a memorial character will be given after Evensong on Sunday evening at St. Thomas' Church, Huron St. The programme will include "Pastorale in B minor" (West), two short numbers by Karg-Elert, "Tenebrae" and "In Memoriam", the latter written in memory of the great Canadian organist, Lynwood Farnam, and Sir Wal-

ford Davies' "Solemn Melody". A male chorus will sing Buck's most effective setting of "Lead Kindly Light", and the full choir will sing Dr. Willan's eight-part setting of Longfellow's poem, "How they so softly rest".

A cordial invitation is extended to all University students to these and all services of the Church, which is within easy walking distance from all residences and fraternities.

### Hart House Theatre

Last night in Hart House Theatre, John Goss, accompanied by Gwendolyn Williams, proved his mastery of many styles of song. His selections varied, ranging from those of the Tudor period to the present time.

This singer's diction could serve as a model to many celebrated singers. It has been said that beautiful diction is the hallmark of a great singer, and last night's artist had that hallmark to a high degree.

His first group consisted of five "Lieder Aus Die Schone Mullerin" of Schubert. These well known songs were effectively and sympathetically sung.

His second group was probably his best, consisting of ayres for voice and lute by various English composers of the 17th century. One felt that the singer entered into the spirit of these

Continued on Page 4)



## "Bond Street" Shoes FOR COLLEGE MEN

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COSTUME DEPT.

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Stage Entrance

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Handy to return costumes  
MI. 8427

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Start this week for Beginners and Advanced Ballroom Dancers

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Advanced Tues. 8.30-8 lessons \$5.00  
(Russ Barreca's Orchestra)

Advanced Sat. 8.30-8 lessons \$5.00  
(Romanelli's Orchestra)

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## Coles' Tea Dance

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TO-MORROW 4.30 TO 7 P.M.

50 CENTS  
COVER CHARGE

## "THE VARSITY" Editor-in-Chief

Applications for the above position will be received by the Associate Secretary of the Joint Executive Students' Administrative Councils up to 1 p.m., Monday, November 12th, 1934, Room 82, University College.

(Miss) A. E. M. PARKES, B.A.

Associate Secretary,  
Students' Administrative Council.

GET YOUR TICKETS EARLY FOR THE HART HOUSE MASQUERADE, FRIDAY, 16th NOVEMBER



## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

This will be a serious Saturday in the football circles outside the intercollegiate and Senior O.R.F.U. While Varsity will no doubt give their best at McGill the result of the game has no serious effect on their future. In the O.R.F.U. Sarnia have already secured the title but in the Big Four it is different. Three teams are vitally concerned with Saturday's results. Argos, Montreal and Hamilton Tigers are all possibilities for a playoff berth. Argos have the least chance of any while Hamilton and Montreal have a better chance. The "Turrable Tagers" should win in Hamilton and should Argos defeat Montreal, then Hamilton takes the title by a single point. Should Argos lose to Montreal, and Ottawa lose to Hamilton, Montreal will then be Big Four champs. The only chance then that Argos have of a playoff is to beat Montreal and have Ottawa defeat Tigers, in which case Montreal and Argos will meet in the finals.

Tomorrow, the intercollegiate title of the west will be settled. The Universities of Alberta and Saskatchewan will meet at Edmonton in the Hardy Cup finals and the intercollegiate title of Western Canada. To find out whether college football in the West compares favourably with the local brand would be an interesting experiment. This, however, would necessitate an East vs. West playoff in the intercollegiate series and it was the inconvenience of this trip which caused Varsity's withdrawal from the C.R.U. However, the idea is not impossible and the future may see an East vs. West intercollegiate series.

Ross Workman will pry the door of the Varsity Arena open tomorrow at 5 p.m. when the Varsity seniors will have their first practice. The practice will, of course, be unofficial, but Monday at the same time will see Warren Stevens with his hockey hopes all in action.

The prospects for a winning team are brighter than usual around the campus. Four men from Ottawa, all of senior calibre, are registered at Varsity and will be eligible. The four are Devine and Keiff, who worked together on the Montaguards' line last year; McAndrews, a defenceman, and MacLiquham, a right wing man. The three forwards would give the Blue team an all-Ottawa line should they click.

The action of the Toronto promoters in supporting an all-star Toronto club is lacking slightly, in our estimation at least, in the spirit of sportsmanship. When it was discovered that commercial hockey would outdraw O.H.A., the Toronto clubs immediately developed a strong liking for that type of hockey. When the C.A.H.A. refused to allow the commercial teams to participate in the Allan Cup playdowns, that was still O.K. by them until they realized that the Allan Cup winners would represent Canada at the next Olympics. Toronto clubs, while not averse to winking at the amateur rules as long as they could operate successfully, were not passing up any trip to Germany. Hence the Centennials, the all-Toronto team, picked from the Commercial League. Just what attraction this team will have in the O.H.A. remains to be seen, but it is our guess that it will do hockey more harm than good.

### TRINITY TAKES WIN IN LACROSSE TILT

In a keenly contested struggle from start to finish, Trinity College were successful in defeating University College by the narrow margin of 10-9 in an interfaculty lacrosse game in the Big Gym yesterday afternoon. Trinity received all the breaks of the game and were very lucky to finally win out. The score was 8-8 at the end of the third period and Trinity scored the winning goal in the last few seconds.

Allison was Trinity's main threat, scoring six goals and playing a fine all round game. Coulter, Fullerton and Harwood were the pick of the U.C. squad.

U.C.: Coulter, Fullerton, Harwood, Smith, Bissell, Robb, Sharpe, Gallow, Kidd.

Trinity: Mistin, Millyard, Bell, Allison, Birchall, Grant, McReary, Cox, Forbes.

Referee: Don Starr.

### ST. THOMAS CHURCH

Huron Street—Just below Bloor  
Holy Eucharists at 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m.

10.45 a.m.—Solemn Requiem for those who fell in the Great War.

Miss Brevis in E flat, Willan Preacher, The Rev. W. Lyndon Smith, M.A.  
Motet, "The Eternal God", Nicholson

7 p.m.—Solemn Evensong  
Service in D major, Wood Preacher, The Rev. J. R. Davis, B.A.  
Anthem, "Songs of the righteous", Noble

Short Recital of appropriate Organ and Choral Works for Remembrance Day.

### THEOSOPHY

52 ISABELLA ST.  
Broadcast Sunday, 6 p.m., CKNC  
"THE FUTURE SCIENCE"

Lecture at 7.15 p.m. at Theosophical Hall

"MAGIC AND LIFE"

by MR. LESLIE FLOYD

Soloist: Miss Margaret Fewster  
Accompanist: Miss Eunice Barr.  
Questions Answered. Free Library.



ISABEL JEWELL

### What about Dutch treats?

Do you believe in Dutch treats? . . . Are you a fifty-fifty girl when you go out with a young man? . . . How do modern girls feel about paying their way at restaurants? . . . Isabel Jewell, small, slim, blonde movie player, believes there is a great deal to be said for the practice, while Virginia Bruce, tall, slender and equally blonde, and also of the screen, leads the opposition . . . "What About Dutch Treats?" by Alice Tildesley is one of many fine features in to-morrow's issue of The Star Weekly . . . Read it and settle the dispute for yourself.



VIRGINIA BRUCE

## TO PLAY DUNDAS FOR LAST GAME

Juniors Out to Reverse Decision in Last Game Tomorrow

LINEUP HAS STRENGTHENED

Saturday the Varsity junior team journey to Dundas to play the last game of their O.R.F.U. schedule. Although this game has no particular significance to the local team, except that should they win, St. Mike's will be left alone in the cellar, they will be fighting hard to make up for the setback they suffered here at the hands of this same team. In that game Varsity only lost by one point, and held Dundas scoreless for three quarters. Since that game Varsity have been improving with every start, and are out to reverse the decision. The big red team from Hamilton way have almost a one-man team in DeMurchie, who plays Varsity's ambitions last meeting when he ran thirty yards for a touchdown on a fake placement. This boy can also throw a forward pass that generally means business.

Dundas needs this victory to remain tied with Argos on the top of the heap. They defeated Argos on their home lot, and will be outstanding favourites to take the Blue team, as the Argo game shows just how powerful they are at home. However, many critics are inclined to feel that they were lucky in beating the double blue squad.

Varsity will have Stein back in the lineup, and possibly Beatty. These boys were in Ottawa last Saturday with the intermediates and are still eligible to play in junior company. The former is a great line plunger and can be counted on to make good gains through the red line. Beatty is one of Varsity's best tackling outsiders and he invariably "gets his man". The Blue line led by Sirdevan looks better every start, and Dundas will find it hard to make long gains through this bulwark.

### ST. HILDA'S TAKE WIN IN BASKETBALL GAME

St. Hilda's had everything their own way when they met the Public Health basketball team last night at the O.C.E. gym and defeated them by a 53-4 score. The Saints ran wild over the Nurses throughout the entire game and had it in the bag from the first tip-off.

Snappy plays and excellent team work on the part of the Blue and Grey squad kept the ball at their opponents' end for practically the entire game. The forward line of the Nurses and the Saints' defence consequently had a very scanty workout. This gave the Trinity defence a chance to play an offensive game, and they showed real ability at this type of play.

Eddie Ardagh's shots were phenomenal and she alone played up 26 points. Mary Carré shot wildly at times but in spite of that she made 21 points. Dorothy Clarke was the only outstanding Public Health player and chalked up their 4 points.

St. Hilda's: Edith Ardagh (26), Mary Carré (21), Marg McDonald (2), Joyce Kirk (4), Isabel Wallbridge, Jack Grubbe, Ellen Wilson, Edith Palmer, Mary Dignam.  
Nurses: Anna Soper, E. Van Lane, Dorothy Clarke (4), Doris Pequegnat, Beatty McLean, M. Kidney, Jean Chrysler, M. Nugent, M. Tresidder.

### SECONDS VS. OTTAWA

(Continued from Page 3)  
who had two games to complete their schedule. Both teams won their matches last week and Saturday will find the championship of the league decided, unless Ottawa pulls the unexpected and holds Varsity to a tie.

Senior Hockey—Practice, Varsity Arena, Saturday, 5 p.m.

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

The Nurses just did not have a chance against the St. Hilda's sextette last night and the Saints' play was fully in keeping with their 53-4 lead. The Blue and Grey cagers now have 2 wins and no defeats to their credit and it looks as though they will definitely reach the semi-finals again this year. As yet they have met no such competition as St. Mike's gave them last year—in fact we will probably have to wait for these playoffs to see just how good they are.

Certainly Eddie Ardagh is a forward any team would like to have. And Mary Carré was only five points behind her in scoring totals. Reaching their game last night we can just picture them supporting Jack Brown on the intercollegiate squad and all three mounting up the score necessary to retain the coveted Bronze Baby. Mary Dignam and Joyce Kirk are new to the St. Hilda's lineup this year and they are showing up very nicely. The Saints' defense deserves real applause for their performance—they were right in there when any guarding was necessary and at other times took up the offensive and fed the ball to the forwards, doing their part in a big way to mount up the colossal score on record when the whistle blew.

The Nurses were weak in both their forward and defense lines—although the forwards might have been better if they had had the ball more often. However, it is only natural that they should fall before the well-trained Blue and Grey basketballers, who were chosen from a score of enthusiasts. Nurses had to utilize practically every player interested. Dorothy Clarke was the only outstanding Public Health player and saved her team from the ignominy of having a shut-out counted against them. Excellent guarding cramped Dorothy's style and she did not get very much help from her co-players.

There is no basketball game scheduled now until Monday when Victoria Juniors and St. Mike's clash at seven o'clock in what should be a real game. There is a further event in the women's sports world that same day—the first baseball game of the season. St. Mike's will meet Victoria at 6 p.m. at the Vic gym. Let's start the season off with gusto, and give these teams some real support.

### BLUES TO MEET MCGILL

(Continued from Page 1)  
backs and give them something else besides football to talk about during the long winter months.

The game bids fair to be a real football match since Joe Smith, McGill's husky quarter does not believe in the kitty-bar-the-door style and is always trying hard to advance his team and not averse to taking chances in so doing.

The Blues are in A1 condition and are playing a good brand of ball, both defensively and offensively. Every department has shown great progress since the pre-season games and the weaknesses have been eliminated. Cam Gray, playing his first season in senior company, stands an excellent chance of leading the league in the most points scored.

### DENTS TAKE MEDS

In a very indifferent Mulock Cup football game on the back campus Thursday afternoon Dents defeated Sr. Meds by the score of 2-0.

### Intercollegiate Soccer—

The intercollegiate soccer team picture will be taken on Monday, November 12th at 1.15. Be sure to be present.

## FANCY COSTUMES FROM \$1.50

Reserve Now—Special Student Rates

Hart House Masquerade, Nov. 16th

## MALLABAR COSTUMER

309 KING WEST—AT JOHN STREET  
One block West of Royal Alex Theatre

## WE RENT TUXEDOS AND TAILS

Office Hours, 8.30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## Sport Notices

### U.C. Soccer—

Practice tomorrow (Saturday) morning, 11.15, front campus.

### Senior Track Picture—

The picture of the senior intercollegiate track team will be taken at Hart House on Thursday, November 15 at 1.30 p.m. All members are requested to turn out.

### Intercollegiate Water Polo—

The following men have been selected to represent Varsity in the intercollegiate and senior Ontario water polo league: Crey McCatty, centre; Wince McCatty, right forward; Bruce Hardy, left forward; Eric Davey, left forward; Bancroft, half; A. Culiner, right defence; M. Twible, right defence; Devitt, left defence; Murphy, goal. Schedule to be posted later.

### Victoria Soccer—

Game on Vic campus, 4.15 Friday, November 9, 1934.

### Rowing Club—

Picture on Monday at 1.30 p.m. Shorts, towel and blazers.

### English Rugby—

Practice at 5 tonight. Everyone out.

### PRESIDENT ADMITS

DIFFICULTY PENDING

Admitting the difficulty students in Forestry face in obtaining positions on graduation, Mr. F. Kiefer, vice-president of the Port Huron Sulphite and Paper Co., in an address before the Foresters' Club last night in Hart House advised his listeners to be willing to start with a small job and accept any opportunity which might be offered. He emphasized the value of the background of knowledge obtained at University and declared that no one should shun any bit of detail that happens to come his way.

An outline of some of the tasks that a forester might come up against was given by Mr. Kiefer, based on his own experiences in rising from Forest Assistant to his present position.

### ENGINEERING PROJECT SUBJECT OF LECTURE

Tonight at 8.15 Mr. O. W. Titus will address the American Institute of Electrical Engineers on "The Boulder Dam Transmission Line", in Room 23 of the Electrical Building. Mr. Titus has some slides and a motion picture of the construction of the dam, with special reference to the transmission line which will transmit power from the plant. Some special engineering features of the conductors used on this line will be illustrated.

Mr. Titus, a graduate of Toronto, was formerly demonstrator in the Thermodynamics laboratory, in which position he spent one session on his return from overseas, where he was a Lieutenant in the Canadian Field Engineers. Since 1929 he has been Chief Engineer of the Canada Wire and Cable Company.



There are two little girls in town  
Whom you never see wearing a crown.  
For they're found by a lot  
The cigarette they like best,  
It's BRITISH CONSOLS, the smoke of renown.

10 for 10c. — 25 for 25c.  
and in tins of  
50's and 100's



Smoke a FRESH cigarette

## BRITISH CONSOLS

COLLECT THE CARD PICTURES

## A Message to College Men

Whether buying a life insurance policy as a provision for the future, or contemplating the selling of life insurance as a profession, you would do well to consider the outstanding sixty-four year record of The Mutual Life of Canada. Communicate with our nearest Branch Manager or our Home Office.

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## EYES EXAMINED

It is sensible to have your eyes examined every year.

Special attention to Students.

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## By Special Request!

Mr. and Mrs. Mosher announce a new Ballroom Dance Class Beginning Friday Eve. to accommodate those who cannot attend Tues. and Thurs. Special Students' Rate 8 LESSONS \$5.00 Register now to make sure of place!

**MOSHER STUDIOS**  
DANCE AND DRAMA  
490 YONGE STREET  
MT. 7266

ENDOWED THEATRE  
IS NEEDED HERE

(Continued from Page 1)  
and England. "Then," he said, "the amateurs who are now acting in Canada could gradually be absorbed."

If worked along these lines, he pointed out, a national theatre could in time be a matter of great benefit to the building up of Canadian culture. "But it would take considerable time coupled with a great deal of intelligent labour to make a nationally endowed professional theatre an accomplished fact in Canada," he concluded.

GERMANY'S CLAIMS  
CONSIDERED JUST

(Continued from Page 1)  
famous burning of Anti-Nazi books caused the speaker to comment that it seemed more a magnificent gesture than a serious destruction of all Jewish and communistic literature.

## Classified Advertisements

## FOR SALE

King C Melody saxophone, good condition. \$35. Kingsdale 3584, 6-8 p.m.

## LOST

Waterman fountain pen, large size, reddish brown colour. Possibly left in University Library, Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 7. Finder please phone Ly. 3916.

## Coming Events

## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9

8 p.m.—Ye Merrie Revel, Vic 317 class party in Burwash Hall. Modern melodies by Fred Evis and his band from Bigwin Inn.

8.15 p.m.—Victoria 315 Fall Dance. Motion pictures of the class will be taken. Novelty dances. Harold Taylor's orchestra.

8.30-9—O.C.E. Hard Times party. Karl Mueller and his orchestra. Dancing, skits, refreshments. Everybody out.

8.30 p.m.—Professor Felix Walter of Trinity College, will address an open meeting of the Student League of Canada on "The Political Situation in France". Women's Union. All students are invited to attend.

## SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10

8 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. meets at 205 Madison Ave. Discussion topic: "Relationship between Christian profession and practical living". Everybody welcome.

5 p.m.—Newman Club tea dance.

1.15 p.m.—Trinity 314 men's reunion luncheon, Round Room, Eaton's College St.

Iota Alpha Pi Sorority annual Charity Ball, in the Alexandra Room of the King Edward Hotel. Stan St. John's orchestra will play.

## SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11

9 p.m.—Wymilwood musicale. Guest artist, Miss Dorothy Fallis, soprano.

## MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12

8 p.m.—Meeting of Student Branch of the F.S.U. at 24 Grenville (rear of 22). Speaker: Mr. Derch on "Literature in the Soviet Union". All students invited to attend and join.

7.30 p.m.—The regular meeting of the University of Toronto Rover Scout Crew in Room A, Hart House. Prof. A. F. Coventry will speak on Animal Sociology.

4.30—At Women's Union. Debate between U.C. and Victoria College. Subject: "Resolved that women can prevent war." U.C., negative; Victoria, affirmative. Everybody welcome. Tea will be served.

## TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

7 p.m.—University of British Columbia Alumni Club dinner and dance at Coles College Street. All former U.B.C. students please come.

## WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 14

5.10 p.m.—Second of the November series of Hart House Addresses: "How far are the Christian Standards Applied in the Social Order?"—Prof. E. J. Urwick. In the Music Room.

8.15 p.m.—John Alford, M.A., Professor of Fine Art, University of Toronto, will deliver his inaugural lecture on "The Study and Appreciation of Fine Art," in Convocation Hall. Admission free. The public is cordially invited.

8 p.m.—Hart House debate, in conjunction with N.F.C.U.S. "Pacifism is an economically and spiritually impossible creed."

## THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15

8 p.m.—The Hon. Paul Leduc will address the Toronto Twentieth Century Liberal Club at the Women's Union. Both men and women invited.

Pharmacy 316 dance. Alexandra Room at the King Edward Hotel.

## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16

8.30—Hart House Masquerade.

## TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the U.C. French Club at the Women's Union.

7 p.m.—School dinner, Hart House.

## WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

8.30 p.m.—U.C. Soph-Junior party at the Women's Union.

## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30

The U.C. Follies of 1934, in Hart House.

## DECEMBER 6

Alpha Delta Pi subscription dance at the King Edward Hotel. Luigi Romanelli's orchestra.

## CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

2. The aim of society must be to make "a better man".
  3. Citizenship in society is not to be measured by power, but by service.
  4. All men are brothers. There should be no class distinctions.
- These fundamental principles, I take it, might be worthy of mention in a report on Professor Taylor's address.
- W. D. Elmslie,  
U.C. II.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

## TRINITY 314

Men's reunion luncheon, Saturday, November 10, 1.15 p.m., Round Room, Eaton's College St.

## U.C. FOLLIES

The 1934 presentation of the U.C. Follies takes place on Friday, November 30th. This year's show is going to be a real musical song and dance Follies, and all we need is talent and lots of it. Crooners and hoofers, jugglers, burlesque queens and acrobats, please get in touch with Saul Rae at Mt. 9387. The rehearsals begin Monday so don't delay.

## T. I. C. C. U.

Saturday, November 10th, 8 p.m., the Toronto Intercollegiate Christian Union meets at 205 Madison Ave. The discussion topic deals with professing Christians whose lives are misleading to those around them. Do we need to check up? If so, where?

U.C. GRADUATING CLASS  
ATTENTION

Don't forget that all who haven't received biography cards may get them in the main rotunda of the college between the hours of 11.30 and 1.30. This is important, and refers to both men and women.

U.C. MEN'S GRADUATION  
PICTURES

Anyone who has not yet had his graduation pictures taken, please notify the Torontonensis representative at Lloydbrook 3693. It is necessary that all the remaining pictures be taken immediately.

## DR. BARNE'S LECTURE

Dr. C. Barnes is giving his second lecture on "Modern Theories of Valence" in Room 43, Physics Building, on Friday, November 9 at 8 p.m.

## ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

old tunes. John Goss probably stands foremost as an interpreter of early English music.

Songs in the ancient style as set by Respighi, the Italian contemporary composer, comprised the third group.

The name of Robert Franz seldom appears on present day programmes. Probably, as the singer explained, because his lieder are too short to be effective singly. John Goss therefore has arranged a group of "Heine Lieder" with some dramatic sequence from the works of this composer. They proved well worth hearing.

It is to be regretted that Mr. Goss found it inexpedient to sing the Delius songs which had been announced. As an encore he sang "The Princess". This was very lovely and proved an exception to the saying that you can take the melody from Delius' music and it still remains the same. Two Irish folk songs concluded the excellent programme.

E.R.B.

## CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

yesterday's column. The insult was entirely to the Muddy Yorker, but nobody but he and you could possibly have noticed it. You stated in your letter that the mud of Flanders is etherical. This cancels your right to the Military title you now affect. All we who plodded through it know in what deadly earnest the Flanders mud carried on its work, and we resent the puerile mewlings of one who has probably made mud pies since the Armistice. But having definitely admitted writing the article, perhaps you would like to read the following telegram that I just failed to receive.

Feature Editor—

Dear Jo—

INTERVIEW OF WEDNESDAY PURE FICTION STOP FILING SUIT IMMEDIATELY STOP B—EN YOU GOT HERMANT FIRST STOP WILL SUE ANYWAY.

Well, my dear Correspondent, it's your war.

Yours, with malice,

Joab.  
To whom it may concern. It is customary for all Feat. Eds. to end all

## STUDENT LEAGUE

Prof. Felix Walter will address an open meeting of the Student League of Canada on "The Political Crisis in France" at 8.30 p.m. in the Women's Union. All welcome.

## VIC 315 AND 316 GRADUATING

Come and get in the movies at your first fall party at Wymilwood tonight. Harold Taylor and his rhythmic music. Novelty dances. Strictly informal. Fees may be paid at the door.

## VIC GRADUATING CLASS

Kindly pay your class fees this morning in the college hall before 1 p.m. to avoid congestion at the door tonight.

## ANTI-WAR SOCIETY

All students interested in the future activities of the Anti-War Society who neglected to hand in their names at Wednesday's meeting are urged to do so at once. Please get in touch with Ken Woodsworth, Ki. 0318 or Alfred Stein, Ke. 3438.

## 317 VICTORIA

Admittance to Ye Merrie Revel in Burwash Hall, 8 p.m. tonight, will be by fee slip only. Pay fees today in college hall. Admission to other than class members by personal invitation only. Please note that this is NOT a costume party.

## VARSITY CHESS CLUB

The following is the draw for the fifth round of the championship tournament: Kaplansky v Jennings, Shankman v Sheffer, Sprott v A. L. Robinson, M. Robinson v Turner, Drummond v McConnell, Burgess v Gould, Hayes a bye. J. H. Belsion, Canadian chess champion, will give a simultaneous chess exhibition in the Music Room, Hart House, on Wednesday, November 21.

controversies with this Formal Announcement.

The Yorker and the Correspondent will find pistols for two, and coffee for one (to make sure of getting both) in the Hart House Quadrangle at six a.m. on Sunday.

Catspaw.

TRADITION TO BLAME,  
NOT THE UNIVERSITY

(Continued from Page 1)

take advantage of the broader courses. The university should have very little control, if any, over the secondary school curriculum, considering the small percentage of students that it receives."

When asked if he thought examinations would soon be a thing of the past, Dr. Pakenham replied: "There is no doubt that the system of examinations is waning, and I think it will continue to wane up to a certain point, and then the pendulum will probably swing back again."

Dr. J. G. Althouse, when approached on the matter, explained that there is a mutual agreement between the universities and secondary schools in Ontario with regard to educational standards, and considering his position as former headmaster of the University of Toronto Schools, he could say nothing. "In view of these facts," he explained, "it would be quite out of place for me to make any statement to the press on the question."

UNIVERSITY CONTROL  
GREATER IN ENGLAND

(Continued from Page 1)

culum Professor Creighton said, "There is not nearly as much dictation here as in England where the university sets the exams required for entrance."

MANITOBA GRADUATE  
DOING RESEARCH HERE

A newcomer this fall in the field of Botanical research, at this University, is Dr. Harold J. Brodie, graduate of the University of Manitoba. Dr. Brodie took the degree of Doctor of Philosophy this year at the University of Michigan, and spent six months recently doing research work in Europe.

## VELVET



In glamorous wraps that will be seen at all the smart affairs this winter. The cartwheel collar frames the face and adds an air of sophistication. In the luxurious jewel tones and black. Misses sizes. \$29.50.

FROM THE  
SPECIALTY COAT SHOP  
MAIN FLOOR

EATON'S - COLLEGE STREET

## U.C. PARLIAMENT

## RIVALS FRANCE

(Continued from Page 1)  
most dangerous place in the world (because so many people die there), and beer is to be commended for keeping people therefrom."

Speaking for the Opposition, Mr. Wayman gave the debate a different turn by taking "provincial" to refer to the country as opposed to the city. "Thus," he said, "beer scarcely ever reaches farmers' daughters, or those of light-house keepers." To this, Mr. Ted Livingston objected strenuously, on the

grounds that many girls in this university are studying to be light house-keepers, and that beer probably affected them.

The same speaker further affirmed that water was the sole cause of drunkenness. The process of ratiocination by which this iconoclastic conclusion was reached, is too tortuous to be repeated here; but suffice it to say that he backed his statement with ample evidence. "When I was a child," he concluded, "I wined when anything aled me; now I gin and beer it" (Snickers).

## HURRY! GET TICKETS NOW!

MONTREAL TRIP  
\$6.00 Return

Leave Friday Evening  
November 9th, 11.30 o'clock

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAY

Return up to Last train, Sunday 10.30 p.m.  
Nov. 11th

The Students' Administrative Council will have on sale commencing today. Railway tickets to Montreal and return at the very low price of \$6.00. Tickets good in coaches only. Join the big happy Varsity crowd leaving the Union Station Friday night next at 11.30 p.m. Get behind the Big Blue Team; show them that you appreciate them. Let's have a big crowd at the game in Montreal.

## The Band will be there

Act now, make up a party and get your tickets today. Varsity cars for Varsity people only are being reserved on the train.

Full information re trains, tickets and game at S.A.C. office. Railway and game tickets on sale at Students' Council office, Hart House. For Women Students in Room 82, University College. Game tickets on sale at Athletic Office, Hart House.

Please Note Change in Date for Return



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12th, 1934

No. 32

# Varsity Takes Final Game of Series from McGill

## NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Paris—The French Fascists and Radicals fought battles both here and in Lille as a result of political hostilities during the Armistice Day observance. Fears of Germany re-arming and revenge of Premier Doumergue's defeat caused riots that equalled in violence any since the end of the war.

London—The Sunday shift of the Vickers armament plant stopped its production of machine guns and gas projecting machines for two minutes' silence yesterday.

Winnipeg—The long awaited and much needed drought resisting wheat has been successfully developed here and will be available for farmers in a few years.

Toronto—Lieut.-Col. Drew insisted that the people of Canada should request Britain to investigate the armament situation. "We should tell them that we will not respond to the call of Empire as we did in 1914 unless we know whom we are serving," he stated.

Toronto—Hon. George S. Henry was chosen to lead the diminished group of seventeen Conservatives to the coming session of the Provincial Legislature.

Vienna—Socialists and Communists and the police had many clashes here yesterday during memorial meetings lamenting the abdication of Emperor Charles in 1918.

Toronto, St. Louis, and Boston were the winners in the National Hockey League week end games.

Toronto—Sir Donald Mann, one of the last of the pioneers of transcontinental railroads, died suddenly yesterday in his 82nd year. He was still actively engaged in his work.

## VICTORIA AND O.C.E. HAVE MERRY TIME

Victoria Seniors and Sophs Hold Successful Parties

## HARD TIMES FOR TEACHERS

The class of 3T7 Victoria had the opportunity of attending as gay a class party as ever held when they came together at "Ye Merrie Revel" last Friday evening in Burwash. Although not a costume party, the atmosphere transported everyone back into the good old days when chivalry was in bloom.

The stone walls were decorated with the crests and shields of the houses that had inhabited and defended the Great Hall of Burwash, a feat that Fred Evis and his orchestra, high up on the battlements of the ancient fort, were attempting to duplicate. At the far end, above the fair barmaids, who emptied keg upon keg of cider for the thirsty dancers, a huge picture of the Court Jester, symbol of the gaiety that prevailed, smiled serenely down on the happy couples.

Some extremely good vaudeville, featuring the Vic Quartet and three little tap dancers, entertained the class during the intermission, when refreshments were served, with the exception of a few more sophisticated members, who, desiring to become more up to date, enjoyed a half hour of folk dancing at the senior party in Wymlwood.

(Continued on Page 2)

## SECONDS TAKE GROUP HONOURS TRIMMING OTTAWA EASILY, 30-9

### Sunday Evening Concert

Representatives from the various colleges and faculties are requested to call at the Warden's office today between 12.30 and 1.30 p.m. for their allotment of tickets for the Sunday Evening Concert on 18th November.

## ENGLISH DEBATORS DISCUSS PACIFISM

Oxford-Cambridge Team Will Debate in Hart House Wednesday

### UNDER N.F.C.U.S. AUSPICES

At eight o'clock next Wednesday evening in the Hart House Debates Room, an Oxford-Cambridge team will join with the University of Toronto in discussing the question: "That this House is of the opinion that Pacifism is an economically and spiritually impossible creed." Pacifism is defined for the purpose of the debate as the absolute refusal on the part of the individual to take part in an international war. It does not necessarily include refusal to fight in a class war or for police work under the League of Nations.

Mr. Robertson Crichton, of the Oxford Union, will speak against Pacifism; Mr. Leslie Jackson, of the Cambridge Union, is to oppose the motion. The debate promises to be an excellent one, and credit for the unique opportunity of hearing these two men is due to the National Federation of Canadian University Students, under whose auspices the debate is being held.

Mr. A. C. Smith is Speaker of the House. The motion against Pacifism will be moved by Mr. A. R. Tilly of (Continued on Page 4)

## LEO SMITH SUCCEEDS OR. HAM ON SENATE

Scholarship Awards Are Announced by Senate

At the last meeting of the Senate of the University, Leo Smith was appointed a member of that body as the representative of the graduates in music in place of Dr. Albert Ham, who has resigned.

The place of Dr. William Pakenham, former dean of the Faculty of Education, is being taken by Professor E. J. G. Alford, as representative of the University upon the Council of the College of Art.

The Riddell scholarship, the gift of the Hon. Mr. Justice Riddell and Mrs. Riddell, was established, and will be awarded to the student ranking highest in first-class honours at the annual examinations of the first year of the honour course in Law.

The following scholarships were awarded: Robert Bruce Matriculation Scholarship, G. E. Anderson (formerly of North Toronto Collegiate Institute, now enrolled in the first year in the Faculty of Arts).

Robert Bruce Undergraduate Scholarship, Miss M. E. Galloway (enrolled in the second year of the honour course in household economics).

David Dunlop Memorial Scholarship in Psychology (first year), Miss N. Loeb.

Intermediates Now Must Play Bishop's College for Eastern Title

### OTTAWA OUTPLAYED

By Harold Taylor

In defeating Ottawa University by the score of 30-9 at the Stadium on Saturday, the Varsity intermediate football team won the league title and earned the right to meet Bishop's College, winners of the eastern intermediate group. The Blue intermediates were obviously the better team throughout the entire game, their forward passes were completed, their punts made yards. Ottawa's best efforts were made in the opening part of the game, when a series of passes placed them within kicking distance, from where Kealy kicked a field goal. A sensational run by Nixon of Ottawa accounted for the other five points. Nixon ran the length of the field with great speed in the third quarter, but his touchdown (Continued on Page 3)

## ALUMNI FEDERATION CONDUCTS SERVICE

Anti-War Society Attends and Lays Wreath at Soldiers' Tower

### MUSIC CLUB PRESENT

Sunday morning the students of the University of Toronto gathered once more at the Soldiers' Tower for a service of remembrance which was conducted by the Alumni Federation. The attendance was somewhat smaller than in former years, due to the fact that all the churches were holding special services. The C.O.T.C. attended as usual in a body and the newly-formed Anti-War Society was present as well.

The service opened with the singing of the hymn "O God, our help in ages past," led by the Victoria College Music Club. Dr. H. J. Cody read the opening sentences and repeated the memorial prayers. After the two min (Continued on Page 4)

## Coupling Collapses at Cobourg Students Seek Solace in Song

Staff Special

Montreal, Nov. 11.—Varsity sports fans who came to Montreal to see the game with McGill yesterday did not see one of the most thrilling games of the season, but they did have the most thrilling train ride of the season.

Ten hours was taken for the trip to Montreal, the delay being accounted for by the breaking of a coupling just as the train was pulling out of Cobourg. This held the excursion up for about an hour, during which the students gathered on the platform of the station and rendered the air with their shouts, songs, and the heart-rending mouthings of their instruments by the Varsity band.

Among others taking advantage of the week-end excursion were about fifty members of the Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry, who combined with the band, a couple of impromptu song-birds from the news and sports staff of *The Varsity*, and the general run of passengers, to hold an enthusiastic sing-song rivaling any competition for volume and discord which has previously been exhibited

## Perfect Weekend For Varsity Squads Western Beats Queen's

Senior Intercollegiate  
Varsity ..... 4 McGill ..... 3  
Western ..... 5 Queen's ..... 4

Intermediate Intercollegiate  
Varsity II ..... 30 Ottawa ..... 9  
Varsity win group.

Interprovincial  
Argos ..... 11 Montreal ..... 8  
Hamilton ..... 10 Ottawa ..... 5  
Hamilton win title.

Senior O.R.F.U.  
Sarnia ..... 17 Balm Beach ..... 3  
St. Mike's ..... 3 Hamilton ..... 2  
Sarnia win group.

## Varsity Juniors ELIMINATE DUNDAS

Win Final Game of Schedule in Fast and Rough Contest

### FIRST TOUCH OF SEASON

Varsity juniors eliminated Dundas from the J.R.F.U. race by winning the last game of the schedule, 11-7. The game was a thriller from start to finish, with the element of uncertainty being prominent in the spectators' minds throughout the contest. Varsity scored their first touchdown of the season; five players were banished from the game for fighting, three of them Dundas stalwarts; Varsity had a touchdown called back after Mustard had raced fifty yards. A Dundas man, presumably onside for a kick, grabbed the oval and raced sixty yards before being downed, only to have the play called back.

In the first half Varsity were far superior to their opponents in every department, Casson took particular delight in flattening Dundas ball carriers behind their own line. In the first quarter Murray kicked a placement and a single to give Varsity a nice lead.

This was erased completely in the second stanza when Cahill booted a long one over the goal line, Mustard, believing the ball to be over the deadline merely touched it and a Dundas man flopped on it for a touchdown. The convert failed. Murray tied up the (Continued on Page 4)

## GRAY'S KICK IN CLOSING MINUTES GIVES BLUES WIN BY 4-3 SCORE

Final Desperate Bid of Redmen for Playoff Berth Fails As Curtain Falls on Regular 1934 Season; Fumbles Mar Brand of Football

### PLAY OFF WITH TRICOLOUR HERE SATURDAY

By B. J. McGuire

Montreal, Nov. 10.—The final bid of the McGill Redmen to establish themselves as a power in the senior intercollegiate football race failed Saturday as the curtain fell on the regular 1934 season. Before some 5,000 fans, on the wind-swept mountain-side oval at Molson Stadium, Cam Gray broke up the ball game with a long bounding kick to the deadline for a single point, in the last few minutes of play. That single allowed Varsity to record a 4-3 victory and conclude the season firmly esconced at the head of the intercollegiate series.

### "Varsity" Party

Announcement of the "draw" for *The Varsity* staff party will be posted in both offices this afternoon. Members attending the party are asked to make sure their subscription is received by the committee today.

## STRANGE ANIMALS INHABIT ECUADOR

America and Australia Once Joined by Land Bridge

### MOUNTAINS LIKE ISLANDS

"Ecuador is a land of trails, many dating back to the age of the Incan Empire," stated Dr. Anthony of the American Museum of Natural History, in his lecture at Convocation Hall Saturday evening. "Ecuador is a land of incredible variety in climate and in all forms of vegetable and animal life."

Ocean currents and the high mountain barrier exercise a great influence on Ecuador's climate. There are two moist, fertile sections divided by an arid strip where rain never falls more than once or twice a year. There are all climates on a single mountain. The dense tropical forests at the base gradually rise toward the cooler, less luxuriant forests of the temperate zone, and still further up are the treeless slopes covered with dwarfed plants, just below the snow line. The peaks are as isolated as islands, each having its own particular species of birds and animals which are found nowhere else in the world.

The variety of vegetation is beyond belief in the humid areas, and even in the arid strip, where exact and silk-cotton trees are the principal growth, are found many kinds of rare and beautiful orchids.

In the Inter-Andean Plateau are the richest remains of the Incan Empire. Farther west lies the ancient tribe of head-hunters, who shrink the heads of their victims, and preserve them as ghastly trophies of victory. The various Indian tribes, all descendants of the Incas, live a primitive mode of life. In the colourful towns, some of them quite large, life centres around the public square.

In several of his beautifully-coloured (Continued on Page 4)

### Symphony Concert

A limited number of special student tickets for the Toronto Symphony concert of Tuesday, 13th November, will be on sale at the Hall Porter's desk in Hart House today between 12 and 2 p.m.

It was a hard battle for the Montreal College to lose, playing as they were their last home game of the season. It was also a hard struggle for the McGill team to lose in as much as it marked the last appearance of Shag Shaughnessy as coach of the Redmen. Don Young, a veteran of seven years with the Montreal team was also making his valedictory performance and to meet defeat in the last game of a brilliant career, by a margin as close as that by which the Montreal team lost Saturday's, is, to say the least, depressing.

The game, however, was, with the exception of the last quarter, not a brilliant brand of football. There were some clever runs and some passing displays which were worthy of mention, but there was also much fumbling and loose play which served to slow the game up.

Varsity made their inevitable fumble in the first few minutes of play when Upper dropped a kick which Letourneau recovered for McGill. The Red team tried a forward which went wide and then Joe Smith, the California sensation, stood on his 48 yard mark and sent a placement straight between the bars for three points. The ease with which the husky Montreal back accomplished the feat was one of the features of the game.

Varsity were slow in getting the three points back. They could make no impression on the McGill front line and three blocked kicks also proved a detriment to their cause. In the second half, however, they clicked with two (Continued on Page 4)

## HOUSE PREPARES FOR MASQUERADE

Committee Assures Members There Will be Plenty of Room

### GOOD NUMBER ANTICIPATED

It is not yet too late to make up a party and secure partners for the night of Friday, the 16th at Hart House. Although the House Committee anticipate a good number in attendance they wish to assure the members and guests there will be plenty of room for dancing and sitting out and that there will be strictly no evidence of a "jam".

For the benefit of those who have never attended the Masquerade it is pointed out there will be two interludes in the dancing programme during the evening, the first the Grand March in the main dancing salon, during which judges (Mr. H. S. Palmer and Mr. P. Haworth) will select the costumes they consider most befitting the several prizes; and second, the Buffet Supper from 10.40 to 11.40 in the Great Hall.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12th, 1934

## SCIENCE IN THE UNIVERSITY

In considering the many important scientific contributions of our University during the past few years, a number of important ideas arise. The creditable work of Banting and Best on Insulin, the recent developments in Radium therapy, and the production in the last few months of a Staphylococcus anti-toxin and toxoid of great medical importance, definitely justify our pride in the scientific institutions of this University.

There is a definite set of characteristics necessary in one who would engage in scientific research. It is a task which requires above all imagination, and discipline both mental and physical, tempered with an infinity of patience and persistence.

The important part played by the researches of the sciences in the advancement of human welfare must be kept constantly in mind, indeed there is too great a tendency to be critical of the scientist for his apparent slowness in producing results. The study of a science at the University of Toronto is singularly enhanced by the very fine facilities provided the student, both graduate and undergraduate, and the standard of most of our scientific departments is recognized as being on a par with many of the institutions of Great Britain, the Continent and the United States.

In many cases the work of the graduate in science carries him into the field of Industry. Here the Industrialist is beginning more and more to realize the great benefits to be derived from the services of the scientifically trained mind in the control of production. One must admit, however, that the scientist in Industry is not receiving his proper reward, and that some method must be devised to control sensibly the production of scientific workers available for this field, for like all human beings, they too easily become the prey of modern industrial practices.

## PATRIOTISM FOR SALE

In a report from Montreal we hear that Armistice Day was celebrated in that city in pre-war splendour. There was a large military parade to the cenotaph in St. James Square and it took two hours to lay the wreaths. The town was duly decorated. Among the many clever window displays boosting charitable organizations built up on the Remembrance Day emotions, one of the most outstanding was that of a candy shoppe whose window contained a Ross rifle, a trench mortar, a six inch shell, two officers' swords, a bayonet, an entrenching tool, a water bottle, an officer's cap, four flags . . . and a plate of nuts.

## VIC AND O. C. E. HAVE MERRY TIME

(Continued from Page 1)

Gerald Anglin proclaimed the novelty numbers in a style befitting the medieval setting of the party.

Mixing cool, refreshing cider with the melodious music of Harold Taylor's orchestra, the Victoria JTS party was held at Wymilwood on Friday night and unanimously voted a tremendous success by all participants.

A feature of the evening was the taking of moving pictures of the class and orchestra. These pictures will be shown at a later date.

The dancers enthusiastically indulged in the folk dances conducted under the leadership of Mr. Madsen during the intermission.

A merry crowd of ragamuffins gathered themselves together in the gymnasium of O.C.E. last Friday night. The occasion was the O.C.E. hard time party. The music of Carl Mueller and his orchestra, the unique decorations which were employed, and the desperately ragged costumes of the guests, all combined to make the evening one of

carefree enjoyment. Credit is due the committee in charge, Jean Dowling, Mary McKay, Herm Hass, Tony Wright and Fred Wright.

Entertainment was provided by Jess Fitton in the form of a clog dancer and tumbler, and Mr. Thorman, a master magician.

Jess Fitton also came to the fore as prize winner in the novel costume contest.

## COULPING COLLAPSES STUDENTS SING SONGS

(Continued from Page 1)

many of those who went to the game. The cry "Will you plumbers please pipe down", after the lights went out in the end car. The tea dance at the Union, and at the Pit. The "circus" on Saturday night. . . The Embassy Club. . . Atwater St. . . the fact that Parmenter still can't do a somersault. . . The Press Club. . . The Empire Club. . . and its taxi dancers, fifty of them. . . and its bouncer. . . and Marie, Yvonne, Cecile, Phannie. . . the Club New Yorker. . . and the Samovar. . .

## Art, Music and Drama

### Sketch Room

There is an exhibition of wood-cuts by Eric Gill now in the Sketch Room which is an admirable supplement to the show at the Gallery. Since it would be pointless to write on Mr. Gill's wood cuts again we can only hope that the City Fathers will declare November 12-19 "Eric Gill Week" and invite the citizens of Toronto to make the most of a rare opportunity.

A.H.J.

### Royal Alexandra

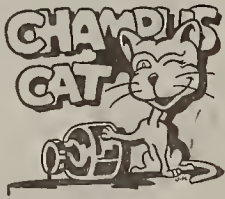
Friday evening's presentation of the Abbey Theatre Players, *Grogan and the Ferret*, was a delightful piece of Irishness—and an excellent political farce. It seems to have caught the feeling of the Ireland of 1914—and Ireland in the midst of internal disorder and uprising, on the verge of the World War. That is the background of the play, but the seriousness of these problems is blended with delicious Irish humour to produce a human comedy.

The story is centred on the rout of Felix Grogan by his inveterate enemy, Miss Hatty, the Ferret. Through this cunning and malicious lady's conniving Grogan is driven to bankruptcy. He is forced to abandon his shop to sleep in the horse-stall, and to depend on the kindness of the Byrnes for his meagre fare. There still remains in

him the desire to return to his old home, now in the possession of his brother Paddy and the Mountain Woman. But this desire seems impossible of fulfilment since his daughter Rose will probably take him back with her to Scotland, if his pension is assured. But Miss Hatty's schemes prevent his getting the pension, and the complete satisfaction of having him sent to the workhouse seems about to be achieved. However, Fred Byrne takes the plight of Grogan to heart and sets about retrieving the pension.

Through the fabric of this story are woven the frustrated efforts of Irish patriots for Home Rule and the distant fears of European war.

The performances of all the actors were exceptionally fine. Their portrayals of Irish character are typical, but with the added charm of brilliant individual touches. Eileen Crowe as the Ferret was superb. Her every motion, her every intonation was the essence of sniping small town interferer. One is forced to say of her as did one of the other characters, "You'd stick your nose through the gates of hell for news." F. J. McCormick as Felix Grogan was excellent, as were P. J. Carolan (John Byrne), Dennis O'Dea as Fred Byrne, and Arthur Shields. But of all the characters Barry Fitzgerald seems most typical and delightfully Irish in his role as Paddy Grogan. (Continued on Page 4)



LETTERS WE'RE SCARED TO MAIL

Miss Professor Rose,  
Household Science Faculty.

Dear Miss Rose:

As an ultimate consumer I protest the manner in which Household Science is taught at the University. I have never met the finished product, but I think that each student, to avoid mistakes, should be made to state her motives for taking the course at registration. If she says dietitian, nurse, analyzer, let her continue, but housewife, never.

My reasons are simple. I have honourable intentions against a girl in Household Economics whom I have known since she was a mere child. Before taking your course she was a good cook and could make fudge with the best of them, and even could make good French Toast, but she has been too busy lately to practise cooking, and likes to go out and eat at a restaurant (1), (a).

Also, she once knitted me a sweater for Christmas, which, because I picked (Continued on Page 4)

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

### J'ACCUSE!!

The Editor, The Varsity.

Sir:

I accuse, before every righteous, rational, human being of this University, and before all humanity, with complete sincerity and seriousness, in the name of freedom of opinion, of brotherhood, of harmony, of progress itself, all those responsible for displaying a body of uninformed men, with rifles and bayonets in front of a memorial to men of this institution who laid down their lives that we might not have war, of desecrating the memory of the dead, on the day of the Prince of Peace, and the anniversary of the termination of a futile struggle of disillusionment, engineered by the criminal leaders of a rotten society!

I accuse them, furthermore, of deceiving us, the Youth, of the true significance of four hellish years of killing. (Continued on Page 4)

## Let's Go Places

If ever the members of the French Department, who are at present backing the series of French pictures at the Hollywood Theatre, should lose interest in the project, which, in the light of its unexpectedly great success, is unlikely, the League of Nations Society might well support the venture as a method of promoting international goodwill. It is much easier to understand the Press reports of happenings in France after seeing a French newsreel, and discovering that a French mob is really like any other mob of people (just a little more excitable), and it would be hard to consider the French as barbarians, after seeing the influence of our own culture in the trailer of next week's picture, *Somptueux et Magnifique, et digne de vos* something or other, just as we see it in every trailer here. In fact, our own (Continued on Page 4)

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## "THE VARSITY"

Editor-in-Chief

Applications for the above position will be received by the Associate Secretary of the Joint Executive Students' Administrative Councils up to 1 p.m., Monday, November 12th, 1934, Room 82, University College.

(Miss) A. E. M. PARKES, B.A.

Associate Secretary,  
Students' Administrative Council.

## TORONTONENSIS

## PHOTOGRAPHIC CONTEST of CAMPUS LIFE

Here is an opportunity to display your talent and to make a little extra money. Three prizes will be offered, 1st \$5.00, 2nd \$3.00, 3rd \$2.00, for the best group of Four Snaps most representative of Campus Life. Everyone has the same chance, so get busy early. Help to make this section of the Year Book a success.

Send your entries to the S.A.C. Office, Hart House. The time is limited.

Where are you getting your costume? Making it myself! Hart House Masquerade, Friday, 16th November



# VARSITY, QUEEN'S PLAYOFF FOR TITLE HERE SATURDAY

## RUGGER CHAMPS TAKE WANDERERS

Taking Wanderers by a 6-3 count, Varsity rugby team, now intercollegiate champions, won their fifth straight game. The game was played on the back campus, and was very fast and hard throughout, neither team scoring until after half time.

Magner scored first for the Blues when he plunged over from a throw-in five yards out. Shortly afterwards, Battye of Wanderers broke through the whole Varsity squad at the 50 yard mark and streaked for the line. Three yards out a desperate flying tackle by McClatchie knocked him down, but he slid over the line for the tying score. It was the best run of the game. Whillans of Varsity then kicked the play back into enemy territory and Egan made some long gains. Caverhill and Stothart combined in a plunging attack that resulted in Stothart breaking loose and scoring from 30 yards out.

For the Wanderers Heath, Blanche and Dawson were the best.

## SECONDS WIN GROUP DEFEATING OTTAWA

(Continued from Page 1)

came too late in the game to halt the Varsity attack. Edwards, Miller and Jackson were the outstanding performers for the Blue team, the former pair for their handling of forward passes, the latter for his tricky running.

It was Jackson who started the scoring for the Varsity Seconds. He ran around the end of the Ottawa line for a touchdown early in the first period. After catching a thirty-five yard pass from Whitley Miller, Edwards ran over for another touch soon after the first. Ottawa were kept continually in their own territory for the rest of the period, and Gray of Varsity tried a field goal which missed and counted for a point.

The Varsity team continued to keep the play wide open throughout the remainder of the half. Miller threw another pass to Edwards, this time for a gain of forty yards. On the next down Miller took the ball over for a touchdown which was converted. The end runs were next used by Varsity to some advantage, and once more Gray kicked a placement to add three points to the score. It added up to 20-3 at half time.

Two more placements by Barry Gray rendered useless the magnificent run of Nixon of Ottawa in the third quarter. The rest of the time was spent by each team in trying for field goals, two of which went for single points for each of them. Syd Jackson demonstrated his ability to run through a broken field by running fifty yards, bringing the ball into position for the last attempted placement.

Ottawa: Kealy, Sweeney, Nixon, Gagner, Benoit, Vale, Desjardins, Phillips, Govielle, Coridian, Corcoran, Leclaire; subs, Brennan, Bellefleur, LaFleur, Sweetman, Jassin, Lusier, Gignac.

Varsity: Macpherson, Jackson, G. Powell, Tafts, Miller, Williams, Gib-Powell, Buck; subs, Jacobs, Kuntz, son, MacLachlan, Thomas, Bridle, T. Willoughby, Edwards, Gray, Ripley, Hicks, McBean.

The Nazi sterilization programme will include the "slightly feeble minded", Dr. von Holst announced today.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By Ken Burn

This morning we are confronted with the pleasant task of passing out bouquets to the various Varsity squads that went into action over the week-end. Of course, at the head of the parade come Warren Stevens and his senior team. As a result of their win in Montreal on Saturday, while the amazing Mustangs were taking Queen's, they are now the sole tenants of first place in the intercollegiate loop. Due to the new ruling enacted last summer they will meet Queen's here on Saturday to settle the question of who will hold the Yates Cup for the ensuing year.

The game next Saturday is not nominally a Varsity home game and season tickets will not be honoured. However, the Athletic Directorate have decided that students will be admitted on the presentation of their student season ticket plus twenty-five cents. Start saving today, gentlemen, as it should be a real struggle. The two teams this year have each won their home game against each other by the narrow margin of one point and we may have the pleasure of viewing a Queen's-Varsity tilt that will be reminiscent of the days of Batstone and Snyder.

Needing a win to cinch their group, the Seconds didn't fool in their game Saturday against Ottawa. If the existing arrangements are carried out, Bishop's College will journey here to meet the Seconds in the intermediate semi-final. The winner will play either McMaster or O.A.C. if the powers that be decide to settle the western section title on the field instead of in the committee room.

While the Juniors have not been very impressive to date they proved themselves strong enough to eliminate Dundas from O.R.F.U. competition. They are granted a bye into the intercollegiate finals which will also take place next week-end.

To the Harrier Club goes the honour of bringing the third title to Varsity this season. Their victory is all the more pleasant as McGill produced the winning team last year.

Saturday saw the drop of the curtain on the regular rugby season. Locally, we were treated to the finest game of the year when Argos defeated Montreal after giving them an eight point handicap in the first half. The roaring Tigers from Hamilton and points south are once again champions of the Big Four and should re-establish their mortgage on the Dominion title.

## O.A.C., MEDS AND TRINITY WIN IN INTERFACULTY RUGBY TILTS

Victoria Defeated 12-0 by O. A. C.

Defeating Victoria College gridders by a score of 12-0, O.A.C. won the right to continue in the quest for the Mulock Cup. The Aggies lost their first game with U.C., but after winning the remainder of the schedule are strong favourites to win the coveted trophy.

O.A.C. scored one point in the first half and followed this up with another single early in the fourth quarter, both being scored on Victoria fumbles. The Torontonians were only in a scoring position once but the luckless Victorians failed to hold the aggressive Aggies out and the kick was blocked.

The game started with fast play and for a while Victoria forced their opponents back, only to have a stubborn defence stop them when their real opportunity came. Any hopes Vic had of launching a strong fourth quarter attack were shattered when Elsley, the snap, was penalized for tripping.

O.A.C. made yards three times while Victoria showed more plunging power and got four first downs. The superb kicking of Theal and the deadly tackling of Young and Doucette featured the play for Aggies. For Victoria Pratt, speedy backfielder, put in a superb effort while Cockfield, Gillespie, and Hills were strong defensively.

Junior Meds Win Over Junior School 8-0

In a closely contested interfaculty rugby game played on the Trinity campus Friday, Jr. Meds defeated Jr. S.P.S. by the score of 8-0. School, although handicapped by the absence of four regulars due to injuries, gave the powerful Medicals a real battle before conceding defeat.

Newton opened the scoring in the first half when he intercepted an S.P.S. forward pass to run 20 yards for a touchdown which was unconverted. He soon added another point to his total by kicking a rouge, which was followed by another single by Carverth.

In the second half School came back strongly but their attempt at a field goal was blocked and the ball recovered by Meds. The latter retaliated by kicking a rouge to complete the score of the game.

Trinity Downs Forestry in Close Game

On Friday afternoon Trinity eked out a 2-1 win over Forestry in an interesting interfaculty rugby game. Trinity by virtue of their win are still in the running for the group honours. At present they are trailing Meds by one game but still have a chance.

Trinity tried numerous forward passes but none of them clicked. One was intercepted and was good for a long gain by Forestry. A'Court was the standout man for Trinity. His kicks scored the team's only points and were good for long gains at all times. For Forestry, Hick, at quarter, was the mainstay of the team.



## Picture Of Smart Varsity Men "In the Know"

The Med. on the right and the Engineer on the left have discovered the Men's Shop. The Men's Shop in turn some time ago found that Varsity men want dashing, authentic style yet demand thrift . . . real, honest-to-goodness thrift. So we combined the two features—as a glance at the sketch and then at the prices will prove.

That's why so many Varsity men shop here. They know value and style.

All coats made up from finest Canadian and imported wools. Styles mentioned above \$25 and \$35. Other coats from \$45 to \$75.

Sketched right: Sandhurst—a fitted model of semi-formal persuasion in suitable weight imported cloth. Note the higher waisted effect so popular with the younger man. \$25 and \$35.

Sketched left: Double breasted Ulster in All-Wool Fleece cloth. Generous collar and lapels. Depend on it. He'll be warm. \$25 and \$35.

Easy Parking Facilities

## MEN'S SHOP

Bay Street Section

EATON'S - COLLEGE STREET



## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

Tonight the Vic Juniors will take the floor against St. Mike's in the seventh game of the interfaculty basketball series. Both outfits have one win and no losses chalked up to their credit and if this is a decisive victory for either outfit it will pretty well point out the group's representative in the playoffs. We have St. Mike's slated as a very probable candidate in the finals, and feel that the odds are rather in favour of the U.C. Seniors emerging on top in the third division. But Wednesday night will tell the tale—and it should be an exciting one. The game tonight and that on Wednesday are really vital and if you turn out we can guarantee an hour's good basketball.

Baseball dawns on the sports' horizon tonight and will continue to shine periodically throughout the month. The initial contest takes place tonight at 6, the Vic gym is the scene of the conflict. Vic at present hold the title and they have a strong nine who will be giving all they have to retain the honour. St. Mike's have assembled a team of sterling quality also, and are firmly resolved to snatch the trophy from the scarlet and gold outfit. It will be a tussle until the very last lap, and it seems almost certain that it will be Vic and St. Mike's who will clash in the playoffs. But we have never seen the Medley Team in action; it certainly would be a terrific upset if these eleventh hour fans came out on the top end of the final tally.

This continued exhortation to you swimmers to get in there from the very start may seem rather previous and all that, but such is not the case. The girls who have starred in past years are those who have worked steadily; this putting on a big last minute spurt just is not sufficient if you really want to amount to anything in the interfaculty meet. Billy Cochrane reports plenty of good new material among those who have turned out so far. Perhaps there will be someone to rank with Kay Brown and Vi Ord as time goes on.

## ST. MICHAEL'S DEFEAT HAMILTON TIGER CUBS

Completing their best season since their entry into Senior O.R.F.U. ranks, St. Michael's College turned aside the efforts of the Cub edition of Hamilton Tigers by a score of 3-2, to gain second place in the O.R.F.U. race, in the last scheduled game of the season played in Maple Leaf Stadium Saturday. The youthful collegian squad lost innumerable chances for a major score, fumbling when well in Hamilton territory. However, victory was not to be denied to the Storen coached squad, which kept up a constant aerial attack, completing 11 forward passes, gaining a slight edge over the Mountain City lads.

For St. Michael's the work of Marks, Connelly and Ripley was outstanding, with Talbot and Peck also making valuable gains, while Lanza and Harrison were the best for the Cubs, with Harrison accounting for the two Hamilton points.

St. Michael's: Stewart, flying wing; McKernan, Connelly, Marks, halves; Ripley, quarter; Living, snap; Caza-bon, Pung, insides; Miller, Olezewski, middles; McMillan, Meagher, outsides; Burke, Peck, Marchedon, Talbot and Metras, subs.

Hamilton Cubs: Slaben, flying wing; Harrison, Hameth, F. Capriotti, halves; Gurney, quarter; Murray, snap; Kuntz, R. Smith, insides; Hudecki, Law, middles; Lanza, Cook, outsides; McBride, R. Capriotti, Krakouskes, F. Smith, Wonich, Mazza, Savitz, Elliott, subs.

## Sport Notices

### Lacrosse—

Meeting of executive and board of managers, Monday, 5 o'clock, above Physical Director's office.

### U.C. Junior Volleyball—

Practice Monday at 3 o'clock in upper gym. Game Tuesday against Trinity at 4 o'clock.

### By Special Request!

Mr. and Mrs. Mosher announce a new Ballroom Dance Class Beginning Friday Eve. to accommodate those who cannot attend Tues. and Thurs.

Special Students' Rate 8 LESSONS \$5.00 Register now to make sure of place!

**MOSHER STUDIOS**  
DANCE AND DRAMA  
490 YONGE STREET  
MT. 7966

## Hollywood Theatre

### Special Announcement!

## Le Barbier de Seville

will be shown

MONDAY AND TUESDAY NIGHTS AT 11.45 to accommodate those who were unable to see it Saturday.

Yonge near St. Clair

## That "Something"

you have always wanted and will prize most when you leave this University:

**The Crest Pin and Year Guard  
The Official Signet and Seal Ring**

Supplied through

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL  
Hart House or Room 82, University College



**A New Xmas Idea**  
Budget your Xmas buying. Fill your list day by day. Your own Varsity Shop brings you remarkable values in ladies' gloves, hosiery and lingerie. Each day something different from which to choose.

**All Silk Satin Teddy**  
Of softly shimmering all silk satin, gorgeously enhanced by fine imported laces and appliques. Low-cut back. White or Tealose, all sizes ..... **1.98**

**Pyjamas**  
Two-piece styles, of Balbriggan, soft as down. Just warm enough and will stretch in any direction. Tops are White, trimmings and trousers of Pink, Green, Blue or Yellow ..... **1.49**

**Boudoir Slippers**  
Charming Crepe boudoir slippers, lined with soft satin, in contrasting colours. Cuban heels. Exceptional value ..... **1.95**

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Phone K1, 3800  
4 other shops in Toronto

**VARSITY JUNIORS ELIMINATE DUNDAS**  
(Continued from Page 1)  
game when he kicked a single near the end of the first half.

Play was more even in the last half, with the crowd on their toes all the time. Cahill had the edge in the kicking and was a big factor on the offence. At centre field Casson broke through and blocked a kick. Carruthers, right on the snap's heels, scooped up the ball and ran forty yards for the touch, amid the groans of the large crowd. This touchdown was converted. Cahill got one point back when he kicked a single from forty yards out.

In the last quarter Dundas really turned it on with forward passes, with DeMurchie tossing them. This attack ultimately placed them at the eight yard line, but on two bucks they were thrown for a loss and had to be content with a single to end the scoring.

Varsity: Mumford, Stein, Murray, Mustard, Miller, Casson, Archer, Penfold, Ridley, Sirdevan, N. Beattie, Carruthers, Shukun, Taylor, Hall, Anderson, Scott, Douglas, Kingsmill, W. Beattie.

**STRANGE ANIMALS INHABIT ECUADOR**  
(Continued from Page 1)  
slides, Dr. Anthony illustrated one of the strangest facts about strange Ecuador: here only in all the world are to be found links with Australia, which scientists are now using as evidence to prove the pre-historic existence of a land-link between the continents.

## Classified Advertisements

### FOR SALE

King C Melody saxophone, good condition. \$35. Kingsdale 3584, 6-8 p.m.

### LOST

Black Chilton fountain pen between Psychiatric Hospital and Social Science Bldg., on Friday, Nov. 9th. Finder please phone Hu. 3321.

## Coming Events

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12

8 p.m.—Meeting of Student Branch of the F.S.U. at 24 Grenville (rear of 22). Speaker: Mr. Derch on "Literature in the Soviet Union". All students invited to attend and join.

7.30 p.m.—The regular meeting of the University of Toronto Rover Scout Crew in Room A, Hart House. Prof. A. F. Coventry will speak on Animal Sociology.

4.30—At Women's Union. Debate between U.C. and Victoria College. Subject: "Resolved that women can prevent war." U.C. negative; Victoria, affirmative. Everybody welcome. Tea will be served.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13  
5 p.m.—Original work meeting of the Women's Press Club at the Women's Union. Tea at 4.30.

7 p.m.—University of British Columbia Alumni Club dinner and dance at Coles College Street. All former U.B.C. students please come.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 14  
4 p.m.—The Political Science Graduate Group will hold its first meeting on Room 206, McMaster Building. Miss Sally Lunn will tell of her summer's work in connection with the Stevens probe.

5.10 p.m.—Second of the November series of Hart House Addresses: "How far are the Christian Standards Applied in the Social Order?"—Prof. E. J. Urwick. In the Music Room.

8.15 p.m.—John Alford, M.A., Professor of Fine Art, University of Toronto, will deliver his inaugural lecture on "The Study and Appreciation of Fine Art", in Convocation Hall. Admission free. The public is cordially invited.

8 p.m.—Hart House debate, in conjunction with N.F.C.U.S. "Pacifism is an economically and spiritually impossible creed".

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15  
8 p.m.—The Hon. Paul Leduc will address the Toronto Twentieth Century Liberal Club at the Women's Union. Both men and women invited.

Pharmacy 376 dance. Alexandra Room at the King Edward Hotel.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16  
9 p.m.—Hart House Masquerade.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18  
9 a.m.—Holy Communion, Hart House Chapel.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20  
8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the U.C. French Club at the Women's Union.

7 p.m.—School dinner, Hart House.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21  
8.30 p.m.—U.C. Soph-Junior party at the Women's Union.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30  
The U.C. Follies of 1934, in Hart House.

DECEMBER 6  
Alpha Delta Pi subscription dance at the King Edward Hotel. Luigi Romanelli's orchestra.

**ENGLISH DEBATORS DISCUSS PACIFISM**  
(Continued from Page 1)

Trinity College, and opposed by Mr. S. M. Hermant of University College. Clerk of the House is A. D. B. Marshall, and Tellers as follows: for the ayes, Mr. A. W. M. Kirkpatrick, Mr. J. J. D. Brunk; for the noes, Mr. R. R. Munro, Mr. W. R. R. Sutton.

After the speeches on the paper have been delivered, the discussion will be thrown open to the House. Speeches from the floor may not be of more than five minutes' length. It is expected that the Rev. Dr. Sclater, Principal W. L. Grant, Col. Fraser Hunter and Professor Cockburn, as well as several undergraduates, will take part in the debate.

**ALUMNI FEDERATION CONDUCTS SERVICE**  
(Continued from Page 1)

utes' silence "The Last Post" and "Reveille" were sounded, followed by the general salute. "God Save the King" played by the carillon, ended the service.

Among the wreaths presented were those of the Alumni of the University, of University College, and of Montreal, the Undergraduates of the University, the Australian students in the Faculty of Dentistry, and one presented by the Anti-War Society inscribed: "To those who died in the last war from those who are determined to prevent another war."

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### HART HOUSE DEBATE

Pacifism will form the subject of a debate this Wednesday, November 14, at eight o'clock in the Debates Room. An English debating team from the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge will be present and take part in the discussion.

### U.C. FOLLIES

First rehearsal today at 12 noon at the Women's Union. Blues singers, female impersonators, tap dancers, sister act teams. All other vaudeville talent from U.C. invited, in spite of any lectures.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

The club has bought another new rifle and thus there is room for a number of beginners. Those wishing to join are advised to go to Hart House Range between 4 and 6 p.m. today. The range will be open for shooting during those hours.

### MASQUERADE TICKETS

Members of Hart House Committee may purchase their tickets for the Masquerade in the comptroller's office.

### UNIVERSITY LEAGUE FOR LABOR PALESTINE

An open meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 13 at 8.30 p.m. at 237 Brunswick Ave. Subject: "Agricultural communes in Palestine". All interested are welcome.

### UNIVERSITY ROVER CREW

The Crew will meet at 7.30 p.m. in Room A, Hart House. Professor A. F. Coventry will give an illustrated talk on "Animal Sociology". All University Rovers and Scouts are heartily invited to attend. Come out and meet the Crew.

### LET'S GO PLACES

(Continued from Page 2)

culture has evidently invaded next week's picture itself, for it evidently has chorus girl scenes mixed in with desert warfare just like any American film.

Saturday's film, *Le Barbier de Seville*, although our ears have not become tuned to the French wavelenght yet, was easy to follow, thanks to the eloquent gestures and voice inflections. The music was brought in very nicely, and Figaro's song in itself was worth going to hear. The costumes and settings seemed much more natural than they ever do in costume pictures from Hollywood. Even to the beginner the language at times is understandable, when there is a pause long enough for the sounds to digest and turn into words.

A great deal of credit is due to the members of the French Department who organized this venture, and also to Mr. Allen of the Hollywood Theatre, one of the more progressive theatre managers, who is always willing to try something new. Two years ago he brought *Maedchen in Uniform* to Toronto, with great success. By the way, Mr. Allen is a graduate of the University, where he consistently took first class honours in German.

J.N.H.

### CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

ing, stabbing and hating, by appealing to our emotions with "the glory, the nobleness and the heroism" of their sacrifice, of keeping alive the medieval spirit of chivalry in a world crying aloud for peace and social justice, and above all of betraying the flower of the last generation, who tried to "save Democracy" with blood, and "end War" with their lives, by such a shameful show of arms!

I accuse them, finally, of neglect to raise their voices in the corridors of the world, and expose the militaristic ambitions of the nations, and to denounce the Destroyers of Civilization in this province, who supply the armies of the world with nickel!

C. W. Acker,  
Anti-War Society.

According to data compiled by the Associated Press, Spain's latest revolt cost approximately five million dollars.

### U.C. MEN'S GRADUATION PICTURES

Will any men who have not as yet had their pictures taken kindly communicate this fact to the representative of the Torontoensis at LL. 3693. Appointments have been made on Tuesday November 13 for the following: W. Smook, W. Mackay, I. M. Levy and I. J. Hoffman.

### MEN OF THE U.C. GRADUATING CLASS

Trusting that all men who are graduating this year have received biography cards, we ask that they be filled in and returned as soon as possible to the Literary and Athletic Offices in the junior common room. If, however, you have not obtained a biography card we ask that you get any required from the S.A.C. office in Hart House.

### WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

Tuesday, November 13th at the Women's Union. Original work meeting; bring along your efforts and see what the others are doing. Tea will be served at 4.30. Meeting at 5.

### MASQUERADE TICKETS

Masquerade tickets will be given out in the U.C. common room on Monday between hours 12 and 1 p.m.

### WOMEN'S INTERFACULTY DEBATE

Monday at 4.30 p.m. at the Women's Union the first of a series of inter-faculty debates takes place, "Resolved that women can prevent war". Victoria College upholds the affirmative, University College the negative. At the close of the debate there will be discussion from the floor.

### GRAY'S KICK GIVES BLUES VICTORY BY 4-3 SCORE

(Continued from Page 1)

forward passes which put them within striking distance. A Coulter to Upper combination was successful for the first one and on the next play Holden made a sensational catch of Coulter's toss to put Varsity on the McGill 20 yard line. Gray made no mistake when he tried a placement, which although sent from an angle, went straight between the bars to tie the score.

McGill had a slight edge in the territorial play in the third quarter, although toward the end Gray was outdistancing Riddell, who relieved Smith on the kicking chores. In the fourth quarter, Gus Greco began ripping the McGill line for the first time in the game. The stone wall which had held fast for the first half of the game, slowly crumpled and Varsity moved steadily into Montreal territory. Gray sent one long boot to McLernon, who took it behind his line, but wormed his way to the 25 before being brought down. Upper then went wide on a long line which took them to the 20 yard line and Gray sent a punt bounding to the deadline for the winning point.

For Varsity, the work of Cam Gray, who scored all four of the winning points, was especially good. Gus Greco also was a valuable man when he took over the plunging duties in the third and fourth quarters. The forward passing attack of the Blue team was never so effective as it was Saturday, while the McGill offensive looked rather weak in this department. Coulter, Holden and Upper also deserve special mention.

On the Montreal squad, the work of Don Young was, as it has been for the past seven years, bordering on the sensational. McLernon and Smith were also dangerous men on the offensive, while Horning was hard to beat on the defensive.

Varsity: Flying wing, Dawson; halves, Upper, Webber, Gray; quarter, Coulter; snap, Williams; insides, Perry, Warren; middles, Greco, Laing; outsides, Allen, Henderson; subs, Brebner, Harris, Keith, Holden, Hennessy, Isbister, Fenner, Taylor.

McGill: Flying wing, Young; halves, Riddell, McLernon, Markham; quarter, Smith; snap, Wigle; insides, Rusch, Stockdale; middles, Drury, Horning; outsides, Letourneau, Degnan; subs, Richert, Wagner, Hedge, Mack, Robb, Byrne, Pierce, McArthur.

## ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

With complete understanding and artistry he portrays the ignorant, cunning, wife-ridden Irish farmer. Michael J. Dolan is a remarkably good Blakes—a role which is strikingly Micawberish. Maureen Delaney as Mrs. Byrne is slightly disappointing, and May Craig is vocally excellent as the tongue lashing Rose, who finally vanquishes her father's old enemy in a battle of words and wits.

The Abbey Players bring a refreshing and genuine artistry to their work. Their work in building a national Irish Theatre should lend new impetus to the struggle for a typical Canadian drama.

### Massey Hall

Saturday afternoon at Massey Hall, Toronto's premier piano quintet once again thrilled a capacity house, with a duplication of their programme given last October 22 in Varsity Arena.

Playing as their opening number a *Toccata and Fugue in D minor* by Bach, the ensemble showed a marked improvement over their previous performance, due in some degree to the decided advantages of the acoustics in the Hall. *On Wings of Song* by Mendelssohn, as in the previous recital, was so well received as to be replayed.

The central part of the programme was the only section which showed any change from the previous concert. Here, were inserted two *Etudes* of Chopin, Opus 25, Nos. 1 and 2. Also the *Waltz in D flat* by Chopin. This popular salon number was hailed with such enthusiasm that it likewise was repeated. The dazzling speed of this number quite adequately vouched for the technical integrity of the two lead pianos, Mr. Stewart and Mr. Seitz.

The final number before the intermission, *Espana*, Chabrier, made a rousing, rhythmic finish to this first group. The distribution of the parts was more effective in this number in regard to the leads. First one piano had the melody, then another picked it up in unaccented beats, the entire piece being brilliantly executed.

The final group was composed of the *Moonlight Sonata*, Beethoven, and four numbers by Liszt (two being by "Paganini-Liszt").

The *Moonlight Sonata* in this performance was better played than before from a point of view of teamwork. Last time a noticeable tendency to make it predominantly rhythmic made the atmosphere decidedly foreign to those familiar to the numerous solo interpretations. In this rendition, however, a judicious observance of melodic line was adhered to throughout, made the entire effect very satisfying.

*La Campanella*, a Paganini-Liszt arrangement, formed a fitting finale to a very successful recital.

Mr. Stewart's masterful leading of the ensemble is to be sincerely commended, as likewise are the faithful followers of the ensemble, each sacrificing his own individual interpretation of the various number in an endeavour to make a complete and blended whole. Verification of their success could be well measured by the appreciation shown by the three thousand enthusiasts that filled the hall.

W.T.L.

Among many fine recitals, that of John Charles Thomas stands as unique. And this not because of the programme whose fine beginning was somewhat alloyed by the dictates of popular taste. When nearly perfect ensembles are rare, it is a tragedy to waste such artistry as this on anything but the finest and best.

Many moons shall pass before such perfect balance between soloist and accompanist is again heard. So often accompaniment is merely an excuse for weak, insipid pianism. Mr. Hollister's work was art in itself, quite as strong and artistic in its own way as the singer himself. The result was a supremely satisfying artistic whole.

John Charles Thomas, though baritone in range, possesses a pure, fine, resonant voice of tenor quality. One cannot but be impressed with the chaste dignity and restraint which characterizes his singing. He brings to his technical accomplishment an intellectual comprehension and with his instinctive musicianship and distinctive personality even the trivial song glows.

It is unusual for an accompanist to play without notes and the experiment, so eminently conducive to precision and artistic balance, cannot be passed unmentioned.



### Friday Afternoon Recital

Three well-known Toronto artists, Joyce Hornyansky, Herbert Pye and Viggo Kihl, combined their artistry to provide the programme of the Friday afternoon Hart House musicale.

The choice of trios was especially interesting considering the contrast between early Beethoven and later Brahms. The instrumental combination of 'cello, clarinet and piano, is not frequently met with and among other things the successful composer must possess a fine sense of the colour values of these instruments.

Beethoven has attached relatively little importance to tone colour in this trio (Op. 11). Following usual methods, he tended to isolate the various instruments, tossing themes from clarinet to cello in various imitative combinations and providing elaborate interludes for the piano.

The Brahms trio (Op. 114), which is the greater and finer work of the two, shows the greater development in form and construction so typical of the logical conclusion of Brahms. Greater consistency and organic unity is strikingly apparent due to the intricate contrapuntal texture of the work. This trio conveys a wealth of meaning and poetic content. The different instruments are so deftly handled as to produce something almost akin to orchestral warmth and colour.

F.B.S.

### Eaton Auditorium

This evening Harold Samuel opens the Music Master Series of piano recitals at Eaton Auditorium. Samuel is one of the world's leading exponents of Bach and this evening he will confine all of his programme to interpretation of the works of Bach. There are still a good many seats available, and we commend not only this recital, but the whole series, to those who are interested in the development of music.

M.B.L.

### CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

out the wool, was not bad at all. Now she is taking sewing lessons, and will not tell me what she is learning to sew. I learned on good authority that each member of the class is sewing on a pair of bl—mers. Apart from the unpractical nature of the project, I emphatically declare that this represents the spirit of reaction in the most radical manner (b).

The figure (1) above represents a series of Expensive, and the letters (a), (b), impractical habits acquired at the Lillian Massey building. Above all, and classing as (2) and (c), is the home-planning idea that she has received from your lectures.

I am a bank clerk, and am not allowed to take home samples, which has a confining effect on my income. We had just agreed on a three room apartment when she started this course, but now nothing will suit her short of a \$10,000 house that you couldn't build for 25 grand, with a built-in garage, (she takes the car for granted), a nursery large enough to discourage Ovilva "Count-Em" Dionne, and enough electric devices to force the Hydro Board to make Niagara Falls work nights.

And, to add to this, you make her cut up frogs, cats, and bunnies in a most disgusting manner, which she describes to me in detail after a hard day's work at the bank, which is more than an ordinary man can stand.

Yours sincerely,

Conscientious Objector.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13th, 1934

No. 33

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Washington—The treasury yesterday lifted the barriers set up against export of capital. Americans may now transfer credit or currency to foreign countries regardless of the purpose of the transfer. However, free export of gold certificates and gold metal is still banned.

Ottawa—Evidence of low wages paid by chain stores was presented to the Mass Buying Commission when it opened its inquiry into the merchandising practices of these vast organizations with stores dotting the country. Yet the chain stores survived the depression with less injury than most industries, certainly less injury than manufacturers and farmers, according to Fred P. Higgins, Toronto auditor.

Paris—Premier Flandin last night issued an appeal to French parties to forget their differences; as fresh warnings of an armed menace in Germany, coupled with domestic disorders attending the Armistice celebrations, arose.

Washington—Washington opens a new campaign for ratification of the St. Lawrence Treaty with Canada. Negotiations are already under way with Canada toward slight modification of this pact, ratification of which was defeated during the last session of the United States Senate.

Ottawa—Organization of the Ottawa bureau of the recently formed National Retail Trade Federation of Canada was being undertaken, as the Royal Commission on Price Spreads and Mass Buying began its inquiry into chain store merchandising.

### TENSE OPPOSITION STUDENTS PACIFIC

Varied Opinions of Parade and Colourful Ceremony

#### MOMENTARY ENTHUSIASM

Of ten University of Toronto students approached at random by *The Varsity* yesterday regarding the letter entitled "J'Accuse," published in yesterday's issue, eight declared their opposition to war. Two would, or could, make no statement.

Murdo MacKinnon, Vic I, expressed the opinion of most of those interviewed when he stated: "I am heartily in sympathy with Mr. Acker's views, although I am afraid his bombastic form of utterance tends to weaken, rather than strengthen, his argument."

Jack Thompson, U.C. II, was another who supported this view: "I agree with the writer in opposing war. But this attitude turns many against his ideal."

"I agree that there should be no show of arms at an Armistice Day service," stated D. Gardstein, II Law, University College. "There could be a quiet service of remembrance. But why a parade? Parade and pomp gives people a different, and wrong, view of war." He was of the opinion that we must forget our militarism, our racialism, and nationalism, and remember that we are human beings and not animals, if we are to abolish war.

"I am one hundred per cent for him," said C. Jack Woodley, II Meds. "It is ironical to display the implements and means of furthering war on the day when we should be trying to rid the world of it. We should commemorate the slain by other means than by encouraging war, for the abolishing of which they died."

"The writer deserves our wholehearted support if he is trying to com-

### WOMEN UNABLE TO PREVENT WAR DEBATERS FIND

Victors Contend Man's Logic Better Than Woman's Instinct

#### U.C. GAINS DECISION

Mother and Teachers Instill in Children Ideas of Courage

"Many are the achievements of the united forces of women—who, thirty years ago would have thought of woman suffrage? War is no longer of the glamorous type, but a shrewdly contrived plan." Such were the statements of Muriel Eastwood of Vic in upholding the affirmative side at the first interfaculty debate of the year yesterday afternoon, "Resolved that women can prevent war."

Nora Loch in no uncertain terms asserted that although Canadian women are fortunate enough to have suffrage, statistics show that they don't use it. In Italy women have no representation whatsoever—do they complain? Many women think it an honour to send a son to war. Over ninety-five per cent of the women in Germany voted for Hitler—does this show they want to

Continued on Page 4

### RADIO THREATENS SIMPLE FOLK LORE

Mountain Villages Rejoice When the Cows Come Home

#### TRADITIONS ARTISTIC

"The cultural diversity of Europe is being threatened today by the inroads of changing nationalism," said Dr. Paul Dengler, in an address at the Art Gallery last evening. "South Tyrol will probably be Italian within the next generation. We are living in an age of transition; the old is slowly being erased." This was the keynote of the talk of Dr. Dengler, who is the director of an institution for cultural interchange with Americans in Vienna.

"Colourful Europe is being made uniform by the stagnation of modern times; the force of tradition is waning. The radio is replacing the old folk-tales, while improved transportation is bringing the peoples closer together." But while the old traditions are fading "Europeans are becoming more and

Continued on Page 4

### SOOTHING SONGS SUGGEST SUNSHINE

Delightful Lullabies from Africa Captivate Audience

"The room seemed full of South African sunshine when Patric Price gave her recital of Songs and Sketches of Childhood," is critic Arthur Mee's comment of the entertainer at the Women's Canadian Club on Monday afternoon.

With a lightness of treatment that captivated the audience, Miss Price first presented some of the more familiar comic sketches from "Alice in Wonderland," set to descriptive music by Frazer Simpson. The well-known Duchess' Lullaby to her baby expresses in the music even the shake she gives him at the end of each line. All tempo instructions are in English, and that of this sketch is "violent." Another is described as "slow as in practicing scales".



MR. LESLIE JACKSON  
Of Cambridge University



MR. ROBERTSON CRIGHTON  
Of Oxford University

Who are to speak at the Hart House debate tomorrow night. They will take opposite sides on the question "That Pacifism is an Economically and Spiritually impossible creed".

### ENGLISH DEBATERS IMPRESSED BY VARSITY DEBATES SYSTEM

#### STAFF PARTY

Partners for the draw for *The Varsity* staff party will be posted on the Bulletin Boards of both offices this afternoon, and members of the staff are asked to make a note of the attached phone numbers and "O.K. the assignments". There are still a few subscriptions that have not yet been received, and those intending to be at the party are requested to make sure their subscription is in the hands of the committee today, in order that the necessary arrangements may be made.

#### MUNITIONS CITEO AS CAUSE OF WAR

Munitions Convention Organized by League in 1925 Has Done Little

"The price of peace is enormous, a whole new basis of civilization, but that of war is higher," said Miss Dorothy Deter, addressing the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom at luncheon yesterday. "It is a tragedy that munition is made the devil."

The fight against munitions is a long standing one. The League of Nations organized a munitions convention in 1925. The American representative,

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Regard Debating as Exchange of Ideas, not a Conflict of Points

#### PRAISE HART HOUSE

The two English debaters from Oxford and Cambridge who are to take part tomorrow evening in the Hart House debate on Pacifism, arrived in Toronto Sunday night and are already delighted with our University. They are unreserved in their praise of Hart House, admitting that there is nothing in England to compare with it, and envying us our extreme fortune in having such an institution.

They are particularly impressed with our debates system, declaring it far superior to any other they have met on their trip. (They have already taken part in eight debates in Newfoundland and Eastern Canada.) It is very similar, evidently, to the world-famous Unions of their own Universities. In some instances over here they have had to debate before judges, which makes their goal not that of true argument, to convince an audience, but the more academic one of impressing a judge with their skill. They would applaud the trend which they meet here away from the "card-index system"; and in general have formed a remarkably favourable conception of war methods.

Both of them regard debating not as an indoor sport in itself, but as a

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### Modern Girl Prefers Dutch Date Rather Than a Lonely Fate

"The first move must come from the ladies, God bless 'em," was the answer from ninety per cent of the men that *The Varsity* pestered for opinions on the matter of Dutch Dates. "We want Dutch Dates," say seventy-five per cent of the women who write in to the Varsity Date Bureau. But still nobody does anything about it. At the University of British Columbia the women's executive have decreed that no girl shall allow a man to pay for her entertainment. But here in Toronto, a vastly bigger University, such a move might not be practical. Perhaps there are a good many women who still favour the old system of making the man pay; there may even be a few men with the same thoughts, but we doubt it. Still there is no reason why we can't try the Dutch Date idea, say by starting a Dutch Date Club for women. Then if enough enthusiasm is shown the scope could be broadened. The idea of Dutch Dates is one that

we must consider very seriously today and one which is meeting with widespread discussion all over the world. In Saturday's *Star Weekly* an article appeared over the signature of Alice Tildesley in which motion picture stars were interviewed on the subject and answers were given to each side of the argument. That men enjoyed paying for their women was the view of Virginia Bruce (idealistic rot if you ask us), and that women hated being paid for was the point made by Isabel Jewel (more ditto).

But to return to the Dutch Date Club. If any considerable number of the women on this campus would band together and swear not to allow of any dates among themselves but Dutch ones, could we not at least have the opportunity of watching the system in operation and judging for ourselves the benefits or otherwise derived therefrom? Does anyone want to start a Dutch Date Club?

### I.S.S. TO CONDUCT SURVEY OF STUDENT WAR ATTITUDE

#### Injured Student Has Good Night

Peter Parker, the second-year Trinity student from Montvale, New Jersey, who was injured in yesterday's Mulock Cup football game, and who is now in Toronto General Hospital, was reported at an early hour this morning to have had a good night. His injuries though serious are certainly not fatal.

### GOTHIC POPULAR IN EARLY ENGLAND

English Sixteenth Century Furniture Described by Miss Home in Lecture

#### CRUOE BUT DIGNIFIED

English sixteenth century furniture was about seventy-five years behind that of the continent, Miss Ruth Home explained in her Monday afternoon lecture on period furniture at the Museum.

The furniture of the time was in keeping with the homes. In the stern castles of olden days, built originally for fortification, was found, as might be expected, furniture majestically dignified but excessively uncomfortable; in the manor houses, the furniture was on a less grand style, but equally uncomfortable.

Chests, which were rather extensively used in those days, were chiefly

Continued on Page 4

### U.C. FOLLIES IS MAJOR EVENT

An Original Musical Comedy to be Highlight of Show

#### NEW IDEAS ADOPTED

This year the mammoth 1934 U.C. Follies are to be produced in the Great Hall of Hart House on November 30. The singing and dancing act is to perform on a massive stage to the rhythmic strains of a specially selected orchestra.

Contrary to the procedure of last year there is to be one large presentation which will be given twice during the evening. Vague hints from producer Saul Rae that there is to be a ballet, add considerable interest to this coming event. These hints, combined with the rumour that some girls are to be in the show heighten the degree of

(Continued on Page 4)

### Canadian Women Given Opportunities To Further Studies

The Canadian Federation of University Women is offering a Travelling Scholarship, valued at \$1,250, open to women holding a degree from a Canadian University. In general, preference will be given to those candidates who have completed at least two years at graduate study and have a definite plan of advanced study or of research in view. The award is based on evidence of character and ability of the candidate and promise of success in the subject to which she is devoting herself.

Further details concerning the conditions of the scholarship will be found on notice boards posted in the various colleges.

College Papers Will Assist McGill Daily in Canadian Survey

### TO OFFER STUDENT STANO Desire Students to Think More Seriously About War Question

#### Staff Special

Montreal, Nov. 12. — A world-wide survey will be made by the International Student Service soon, to determine the attitude of University students toward war, and to find out what attitude they would take in case of war, it was learned by *The Varsity* today.

The survey will be made with the co-operation of college newspapers, which will be asked to publish a standard questionnaire which will ask the student's reaction to war in Canada, the United States, Europe and elsewhere, under specified political conditions. The final form which this questionnaire will take has not yet been decided upon. The survey in Canada is being left in the hands of the *McGill Daily*, which will seek assistance from outstanding college papers, including *The Varsity*.

Each question will demand an answer which will definitely show the student's

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### JUNIORS TRAINED FOR SELF DEFENCE

Boxers to Visit Queen's and Cornell, Wrestlers Try Rochester

#### BEGINNERS ENCOURAGED

The next three or four weeks will see a lot of activity in the neighbourhood of the boxing, wrestling and fencing rooms in Hart House, as students from the various faculties prepare for the junior interfaculty assault, which is scheduled to take place on the 12th and 13th of December.

The attention of everyone is drawn to the fact that only those who have not previously won a bout in either junior or senior interfaculty competition are eligible to compete in the junior assault. As this ruling is especially designed to encourage beginners to enter, it is to be hoped that all who are interested in the many arts of self defense will turn out and try for a place on their faculty team, whether they have had any previous experience or not.

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### SIGMA NU WANTS CHARTER REVOKED

Queen's A. M. S. Considers Leniency if Local Members Resign

The A.M.S. of Queen's have received official notice from Beta Sigma chapter of Sigma Nu that they have instituted proceedings to have their international charter revoked. Accordingly, they ask that the sentence passed on them be revoked.

Vice-Principal McNeill of the University and Athletic Board of Control desired the A.M.S. to make its own decision, noting, "We have had the utmost favourable publicity from coast to coast of my twenty-five years."

The executive wished definite proof of this revocation and the resignation of the individual local members before considering leniency. It was decided that a two-thirds majority would be necessary to rescind the court decision passed on Sigma Nu.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13th, 1934

## CLOTHES MAY MAKE THE STUDENT

At this University, we are somewhat hampered by the standards of clothing of a big city being thrust upon the students. The cost of clothing at University is very burdensome to the undergraduate or graduate who finds himself economically distressed by spending four years, as far as money is concerned, ungainfully employed.

Many University centres in United States overcome the difficulty of clothing for men, by having the students wear a traditional American college attire which consists mainly of a simple, brown corduroy suit. This is the costume at all campus activities including the most formal affairs. The usefulness of such a regulated dress is not only apparent in the matter of cost, which has been estimated at about fifty dollars for a whole college career, but it tends to supply a common bond between all the students. Clothes, in such cases, are not matters of class demarcation, but rather a distinctive apparel for all students.

Although any plan to institute a similar practice on our own campus would be fraught with many difficulties, we believe it deserves some serious consideration on behalf of University of Toronto students.

## FOR A THOROUGH PHYSICAL EXAMINATION

A college student was seriously hurt in an interfaculty rugby game yesterday afternoon. We are told it was purely an accident but we could not help thinking about the general physical condition of college men. Freshmen and sophomores are compelled to pay five dollars each year for a physical examination which would draw a laugh in any musical comedy. It consists mainly of taking histories, the diligent use of a stethoscope and a rather peremptory exploration with a tongue; and the student is then given a hearty farewell. After this slight examination the student goes on his merry way through rugby, football, hockey, basketball and the other athletic pastimes discoverable in college life.

We have heard plenty about the lack of proper physical examination for high school students, but the special five dollar fee that college students pay has a reassuring effect which has been responsible for the lack of consideration the matter has received.

We, of course, do not intend to criticize as much as to focus attention on the present method of physical examination. The University has been fortunate in that no serious harm has been incurred by anyone on account of the lack of proper physical condition. For this we must congratulate those in charge of physical examinations. We do feel, however, that with the many medical facilities with which the University is blessed, the students ought to receive a more thorough examination that would be more assuring and definite, and which would be more in proportion to a five-dollar fee.

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

### MR. SMITH OBJECTS

To the Editor of *The Varsity*.  
Dear Sir:

A lot of dribble has appeared lately in connection with Van Loon's *History of Mankind*, as to whether Evolution or the book of Genesis is "right". As usual, the matter is one of interpretations.

As for the book of Genesis, personally, I do not know what in exact detail the first chapter means; nor have I ever met anyone who could explain it to me. Several people have given their interpretations, and as we know,

most of them have been either meaningless or untenable; but that does not necessitate the abolition of the account. When we can find out what the chapter is saying, we shall discover that it is saying precisely the truth.

As for Evolution, it too may be misunderstood. Some fifty years ago Science went unquestioned and supreme; since that time man has learned that Science deals with a limited field only, and that true Science and true Religion cannot conflict, mainly because they have never come near enough each other. Science can no more disprove Religion than the splitting up of atoms can disprove poetry.

Scientists become objectionable when they try to expand Science outside its own field. That is just what Van Loon is doing. He not only presents Evolution, he interprets it—and he goes as completely astray as those ignorant puritans who interpret Genesis I, Like

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## Art, Music and Drama

### Sunday Evening Concert PROGRAMME

I  
Andante and Variations ..... Haydn  
Sonata in E Flat ..... Haydn  
allegro  
adagio  
finale presto

II  
Sonata in D Major ..... Mozart  
allegro  
adagio  
allegretto

Jardins sous la pluie ..... Debussy  
La Soiree dans Grenade ..... Debussy  
Jeux d'eau ..... Ravel  
Alberto Guerrero, pianist  
(Heintzman & Co. piano used)

### Eaton Auditorium

"He who can does—he who cannot reviews." This Shavian witicism with amendment may not be universal in application but it expresses the hesitancy with which we approach this critical evaluation of last evening's Bach recital by Harold Samuel.

It ought to be generally known that Bach wrote all his clavier music for clavier and none for piano. The content of Bach's music is such that it depends relatively little on the instrument used as a medium and suffers least from transcription and adaptation. There are therefore two courses open to the interpretative artist—either that of modernizing Bach, using the full resources of the modern piano or confining the instrumental effects so far as possible to the period of the work, with the aim of realizing the original spirit and flavour in every detail.

Mr. Samuel has chosen a judicious middle course. He is acclaimed a specialist in the field of Bach's clavier music and his serious and scholarly approach to Bach proves his right to the honour.

Generally speaking, this artist's playing is characterized by solidity and

strength rather than finesse and delicate nuance. Bach does not allow for much indulgence in variations of tone and the tricks of modern schools of impressionistic and romantic music, but infinite variety is possible in the subtleties of rhythmic treatment. Mr. Samuel made generous use of the pedal, sometimes with some indiscretion. The *Italian Concerto* seemed a trifle too vigorous and heavy considering the nature of the composition. The *Partita* and some of the shorter pieces were done with taste and discrimination so that the rhythmic pattern was in no way obscured by haste, blurriness or exaggerated dynamics.

The concert was admirably played, nearly always satisfying and had its frequent moments of aesthetic thrills. F.B.S.

### The U.C. Players' Guild

This week the U.C. Players' Guild presents "Lake Dore" by Jesse E. Middleton, under the direction of Mr. Reg Watters. The play is a Canadian one, with all the limitations of a rough northern setting and a property list of twenty-five articles. At the same time it has many of the good qualities of an emerging national drama and is marked by a sturdy simplicity and directness, verging almost on the naive.

Mr. Watters is a well known director of the Guild and his cast includes two familiar names. Miss Ruth Wood and Mr. Dick Fonger are well able to handle the melodramatic situations which emerge from time to time. Mr. Tom Dale is a newcomer and has yet to prove his mettle. The parts have been well chosen and the contrast between voices is particularly good.

Mrs. Pyper, who was expected to address the Guild this week, unfortunately will not be able to come until after Christmas. In spite of this disappointment, the audience should be well satisfied with the programme being offered.



There he sat, all curled up on his newel-post like an anchovy, and weeping bitterly. He was right at the foot of the stairs in the east wing of U.C., not far from Mr. McAndrew's office, and it was only the lack of anybody else in sight that made him noticeable. A little tear was trickling down his face. "What's wrong?" I asked.

"Well," he said, "the Champus Cat has gone around and written about all the Famous Institutions in the University, and has overlooked me just as everyone else does."

"Well, who are you?" I asked.  
"Oh, you don't know me either," he sobbed. "I'm Oscar. If the Cat won't notice me, you go and write about me for him."

And so this article. On my way to *The Varsity* office, I asked several people if they knew Oscar, but they either didn't, or thought he was a gargoyle or dragon. But he must be a salamander, because he sat through the great Fire, according to his story.

Yes, Oscar is an Institution, and not Famous only because familiarity breeds contempt. You have probably had many a rendezvous right by Oscar's ear, and said things to him or her that you wouldn't want repeated, but he just sits and listens, and never says a word. When he comes upstairs from craps in what is more euphemistically known as the locker-room, or from what is more euphemistically known as the Point of Knowledge, they can talk away in confidence of Oscar without any fear. But when he tells, then many people will have to catch the 11.30 flier to Chicago, because Oscar has heard plenty.

Well, he asked me to tell you that

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### Let's Go Places

Most of the people around here are too hard-boiled to enjoy their sentiment in large portions, which is the way Mrs. Wiggs serves it from the Cabbage Patch, but it is noteworthy that in spite of this slight failing, two of the hard-berledest managed to sit through the picture and enjoy almost every minute of it, thanks to Pauline Lord, ZaSu Pitts and our old friend, W. C. Fields, who brought out all the humour of the story by their very human portrayal of some out-of-the-way characters. That sentence, by the way, was almost as long as the one that Daddy Warbucks handed to Phil O. Bluster.

The plot of the story is absolutely nothing, and goes almost unnoticed. Mortgages being paid off at the last second, with the villain sitting in the best chair, waiting to take possession, and other old favourites meet us at

Continued on Page 4)

### EYES EXAMINED

It is sensible to have your eyes examined every year.

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## FANCY COSTUMES

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# Hollywood Theatre

## Special Announcement!

### Le Barbier de Seville

WILL BE SHOWN TO-NIGHT AT 11.45

to accommodate those who were unable to see it Saturday.  
YONGE near ST. CLAIR

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By W. A. Crocker

At yesterday's Mulock Cup game between Trinity and Jr. School we witnessed a very unfortunate accident. Young Peter Parker as a result is in the hospital with a severe concussion of the brain. Luckily there are no complications but he will be kept in the hospital for a day or two under observation. The accident came as a result of a tackle and Parker was knocked unconscious. The officials approached the unfortunate player and soon a cry of "Water" went up. No water. A few minutes of artificial respiration convinced the officials that the accident was serious. A frenzied cry of "Doctor" went up. No doctor. As a result young Parker was left on the field in what might have been a serious condition. A mad dash to Hart House proved a failure as Dr. Porter was out. All this is meant to point out a few vital facts in connection with Mulock Cup games. We can't understand why a first aid kit and water are not to be found on the sidelines in these games. We also can't understand why medical attention is not to be had at a moment's notice. The lads who participate in interfaculty sports have every right in the world to be protected as well as the players who draw big gates up at the Stadium. Yesterday's accident might have proved fatal and University officials would have had a lot of explaining to do. There should be no necessity for a frantic search for doctors such as occurred yesterday and we hope that this element of safety will not be overlooked in the future.

Today Warren Stevens will start his crew on their final round of practices for the season. This Saturday will mark the final appearance for the senior Blue squad. Nothing definite is known about the intermediate or junior crews. Indications point to the fact that the Bishop's College intermediate crew will journey here to play the Seconds. The junior Blue squad however is not to be honoured by a visit of the Bishop's College juniors and as a result will probably hang up their togger for the season. The Varsity-Queen's game here on Saturday is bound to be a classic. Stung by an unexpected reverse at the hands of the lowly Mustangs, Teddy Reeve's lads will show their best for Toronto patrons of the fall pastime. It seems that every Tricolour squad puts on its best performance of the year at Varsity Stadium and we sometimes wish that Saturday's game were to be played in Kingston. However, we feel confident that Stevens' lads are going to show their real strength on Saturday and win by a margin of at least five points—early fumbles on the part of the Blue squad notwithstanding.

With the end of November drawing near the Mulock Cup will soon find a resting place. Four teams remain in a contention position for the interfaculty football title. O.A.C. and Dents have made playoff berths while Jr. Meds and Trinity will fight it out for the right to get the third berth in the playoffs. These two squads will replay an unfinished game up at the Stadium tomorrow afternoon at 2.30. O.A.C. and Dents will lock horns in the semi-final, the winner to meet the survivor of the Trinity-Jr. Meds struggle in the finals.

In discussing the chances of the various teams of taking the Mulock Cup one ends up in a muddle. O.A.C. is reputed to have the smoothest working machine, with a very strong line. Dents seem to have a fair team with a great deal of fighting spirit. Trinity has a good coach and a good backfield. The Jr. Meds squad seems to be the pick of the lot. The Medicals have two of last year's intermediate stars and have built a better than ordinary organization around them. They have the pick of the plungers in the interfaculty series in Chuck Newton and Al Medlock. Their greatest asset is probably a heady pair of quarters, "Mucker" McGee and Marv Sigel. Trinity has a star in Bill Ruddick while Dents have a bundle of energy in Dore. What these stalwarts will do in the Mulock Cup playoffs will determine the championship.

With signs of increased activities in the athletic wing one is reminded that the B. W. and F. and basketball seasons are under way. Lew Hayman's voice is once again filling the big gym as he imparts knowledge of the cage pastime to his hopefuls. This year will probably see the end of McGill's four-year reign in the intercollegiate basketball series as Hayman seems to have very good material on hand.

At a meeting of the Big Six last night the report that St. Michael's and Niagara Falls would not operate squads this year was verified. Consequently there is a wealth of material to be had over at the Bay St. college. Marks and Connelly would be welcomed by any coach as would Meagher, centre on last year's Irish quintet. In addition there must be many more cage players of senior calibre around the Irish halls. Hayman has the nucleus of a fine forward line and if Marks and Connelly turn out to team up with Gold on the Blue defence, one might just as well give the senior intercollegiate basketball laurels to the Blues.

Incidentally, while on the subject of basketball, it appears that the barriers which have existed between St. Michael's and the athletic wing at Hart House are disappearing. As a result St. Mike's may operate a squad in the interfaculty basketball series. All other contending teams please note.

With signs of animation in the rooms above him Bill Winterburn has swung into action in real earnest and appears to have assembled a strong senior water polo squad. The swimmers will operate in a four-team group composed of three Toronto squads—West End Y, Canadian Swimming Club and Varsity—and a St. Catharines crew. The Blues start operations in St. Catharines on Saturday night.

### SENIOR U.C. TEAM VICTORS OVER O.C.E.

Senior U.C. overwhelmed O.C.E. in the upper gym yesterday afternoon in a scheduled volleyball fixture, by the scores of 15-3, 15-0. From the onlooker's point of view it was just so much time wasted. O.C.E. quite evidently had not practised wisely or too well, and could not cope with the sparkling form displayed by the winners. The U.C. aggregation showed plenty of class, particularly in their clever combination plays.

Chang, who was spiking for the victors, turned in a noble effort, completely squelching the Teachers with his vicious drives. The games were keenly contested, despite their one-sided nature and with a little practise O.C.E. could make things interesting for some of the other teams.

Senior U.C.: Chang, Himel, Goulding, Damsky, Culmer, Lipman, Haig, Levy.

O.C.E.: DeMuy, Colmer, Grab, Flannery, Scherbarth, Henderson.

## ACCIDENT MARS MULOCK CUP GAME

Trinity Warmed up to Game Promises Good Fight Today

### SCHOOL'S PLAY BRILLIANT

The regular Mulock Cup game between Jr. School and Trinity was called at half time on account of darkness yesterday afternoon, and will be continued today, with the Engineers leading the Black and Red by 6 to 5. An extremely unfortunate accident marred the match when Peter Parker, of the Trinity team, received a slight concussion after tackling Bill Ballagh, star backfielder of Jr. School.

Jr. School on the play deserved the one point lead, and in the first quarter seemed unable to make a mistake. They intercepted Trinity passes, plunged and kicked effectively. Their first points came when Shaw picked up a blocked ball and raced forty yards before being tackled on Trinity's one yard line. Clark carried the ball over and a convert gave them a six point lead.

In the second quarter Trinity came to life, and commenced to march slowly down the field. A long pass paved the way for Ruddick to cross the Engineers' goal line on an extension and to pull the Red and Black almost on even terms. The first half ended with Trinity pressing hard but unable to get the equalizer.

Jr. School, playing over their heads, had the edge of the play. They nipped Trinity extensions before they gained any ground, stopped plunging and had a stonewall defence against forwards. However, Trinity began to get their feet on the ground near the end of the first half and promised to make it really hot for the Engineers in the rest of the game.

## VICTORIA JUNIORS GAIN VICTORY

Group Leadership Captured from St. Mike's Team by Victoria

### DESPERATE FIGHT

Last night at O.C.E. gym Victoria Juniors captured the group leadership by a decisive 22-10 win over St. Mike's. Both teams, with a victory over U.C. Freshies to their credit, fought desperately for the top-rung of the section, but the superior checking of the Vic defence and the dead-end shooting of the Scarlet and Gold forwards was too much for the St. Mike's sextette and they had to give way to a better team, at least on the night's play.

Mary Vining of St. Mike's opened the scoring in the first half by catching Vic unawares in the game stood 2-1 with the Saints ahead. But their lead was very short-lived when Dot Henderson and Marian Best each popped baskets for Vic and Muriel Beaton, going out a scoring spree all her own, hooped three in a row, to put the Victoria lassies nine points in front. Betty Herring of St. Mike's finished the scoring for the half, and when the whistle blew Vic was on the large side of an 11-4 score.

Mary McCarthy added two points to the St. Mike's total with a basket at the start of the second half and Muriel Beaton immediately came back with another basket for Vic. At this point in the game, play waxed fast and furious but both teams got nowhere until Betty Herring pulled a Hairbreadth

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

Well, it looks as though the Victoria Juniors will win a position in the semi-finals. Last night they gave St. Mike's quite a beating, trouncing them by a 22-10 score. We just have to wait until Wednesday night to get a line on the third team which will make the playoffs; at that time Vic Seniors and U.C. Seniors clash and it will be a real game.

The Vic team is really superior to the St. Mike's outfit but their play is not so much better as last night's score would indicate. The Vic defence was sure and steady and St. Mike's had a hard time breaking loose to score. Their forwards did not let them down and shot with a deadly eye for the basket. Dot Henderson, Marion Best, and Muriel Beaton all played real basketball and with Alice Bossett's help chalked up the 22 points which Vic carried away from the contest.

The St. Mike's defense found the Junior forwards just too much for them. The forwards were equally handicapped by the sterling Scarlet and Gold defense line and could only mount up 10 points with the united efforts of Betty Herring, Mary Vining and Mary McCarthy. St. Mike's realized they were being outclassed and put on an extra spurt in the final half but it was all to no avail. Their shooting grew reckless and they attempted a number of long shots which failed to amount to anything.

The baseball season got off to a good start last night when Vic took the first game by defeating St. Mike's 18 to 13. Vic kept the lead consistently during the whole game and really deserved the victory. It looks as though the Scarlet and Gold nine will come out on top again this year in the interfaculty baseball series. The St. Mike's outfit put up a good fight but were outclassed quite definitely.

No one was particularly outstanding on the losing team. For Vic Ruby Townsend shone, as did Jean Blundell, the pitcher, and Greta Maxwell, the catcher. Greta has been in college three years but has never turned out for baseball before. She certainly is a real addition to the Vic squad and is going to be an A1 catcher.

At 5 p.m. today there is to be a Medley Team practice at the Little Vic gym. If this is poorly attended the team may just retire from the series. All this would be very confusing as the schedule has been arranged to include the three teams, and it surely should not be necessary for the Medley outfit to withdraw.

### SQUASH GAME AT MCGILL MET BY GREAT ACCLAIM

Seven Varsity Squash players invaded McGill last Saturday in an attempt to have the game recognized as an intercollegiate sport, and succeeded in trouncing the Red and White team by winning six of the seven games played. The match, played on the courts of the Montreal Bannington and Squash Club, was received with such acclaim that efforts will be made to bring the McGill team here early in the New Year, and inaugurate an annual home and home series. Results:

C. W. McCutcheon V, defeated L. O'Brien M; M. Gunn V defeated L. Schlamm M; J. Crowson V defeated G. McIntyre M; J. Boegel V defeated K. Reynolds M; J. Kerrigan M defeated J. Labelle V; N. Pivnick V defeated A. Hutchinson M; M. Pasternack V defeated J. Angus M.

A delightful episode in the day's routine

... your daily bar of



THE BEST MILK CHOCOLATE MADE

## TORONTONENSIS

### PHOTOGRAPHIC CONTEST of CAMPUS LIFE

Here is an opportunity to display your talent and to make a little extra money. Three prizes will be offered, 1st \$5.00, 2nd \$3.00, 3rd \$2.00, for the best group of Four Snaps most representative of Campus Life. Everyone has the same chance, so get busy early. Help to make this section of the Year Book a success.

Send your entries to the S.A.C. Office, Hart House. The time is limited.

### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 24	Yolles at West End
28	Yolles at Danforth S.M.C.
Dec. 1	St. Catharines at McMaster Varsity at West End
8	Yolles at Varsity
	McMaster at Danforth
	West End at St. Catharines
12	West End at McMaster
15	Danforth S.M.C. at West End
22	McMaster at Yolles
25	Yolles at St. Catharines
Jan. 5	Varsity at Yolles
	St. Catharines at Danforth
9	West End at Varsity
12	Varsity at St. Catharines
	West End at Danforth
19	St. Catharines at West End
	Danforth at Yolles
26	Danforth at St. Catharines
	Yolles at West End
30	Varsity at Danforth
Feb. 2	St. Catharines at Varsity
5	McMaster at Varsity
9	St. Catharines at Yolles
12	Yolles at McMaster
16	McMaster at St. Catharines
19	Varsity at McMaster
23	McMaster at West End
26	Danforth at McMaster
27	Danforth at Varsity

### REVISED SCHEDULE FOR SOCCER SERIES

Tuesday, Nov. 13th.	Reference
Pharmacy vs Dents	McPherson
Victoria vs Knox	Jack
Wednesday, Nov. 14th.	
Meds vs U.C.	Rowland
Thursday, Nov. 15th.	
S.P.S. vs Pharmacy	Schutt
Victoria vs Wycliffe	McPherson
Friday, Nov. 16th.	
Meds vs Trinity	Rowland

### Sport Notices

**Lacrosse—**  
Tuesday, 4.15. Trinity at Pharmacy. Big Gym, Hart House.

**Rugby Managers—**  
Meeting of the managers of the rugby teams in Mr. Reed's office today at 1 p.m.

**Senior Hockey—**  
Practice Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 6 o'clock.

**English Rugby—**  
Practice tonight for both teams, at 4.30. Everyone out.

**U.C. Soccer—**  
Game Wednesday with Meds, 4 p.m., front campus. Everyone out early.

**U.C. Women's Basketball—**  
Will all the Juniors be at O.C.E. gym tonight by 5.45, ready for the game at 6?

**Women's Basketball—**  
Senior Vic—Everybody out at 7.15 for the game on Tuesday with Senior U.C. Supporters needed.

**Medley Baseball Team—**  
Practice tonight, Tuesday, at 5 p.m. at Little Vic Gym. Everybody must turn out.

Sweden's air force is soon to be reinforced with the purchase of twelve bombing planes, it is rumored.



## Coming Events

- 5 p.m.—Mr. J. Irwin will address the T.I.C.C.U. in Wycliffe common room.
- 8 p.m.—Monthly meeting of the Victoria College French Club at Wymwood.
- 8.30 p.m.—An open meeting will be held of the University League for Labour Palestine, at 237 Brunswick Ave. Subject: "Agricultural communities in Palestine." All interested are welcome.
- 5 p.m.—Original work meeting of the Women's Press Club at the Women's Union. Tea at 4.30.
- 7 p.m.—University of British Columbia Alumni Club dinner and dance at Coles College Street. All former U.B.C. students please come.
- WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 14**
- 4 p.m.—The Political Science Graduate Group will hold its first meeting on Room 206, McMaster Building. Miss Sally Lunn will tell of her summer's work in connection with the Stevens probe.
- 5.10 p.m.—Second of the November series of Hart House Addresses: "How far are the Christian Standards Applied in the Social Order?"—Prof. E. J. Urwick. In the Music Room.
- 8.15 p.m.—John Alford, M.A., Professor of Fine Art, University of Toronto, will deliver his inaugural lecture on "The Study and Appreciation of Fine Art," in Convocation Hall. Admission free. The public is cordially invited.
- 8 p.m.—Hart House debate, in conjunction with N.F.C.U.S. "Pacifism is an economically and spiritually impossible creed."
- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15**
- 8 p.m.—The Hon. Paul Leduc will address the Toronto Twentieth Century Liberal Club at the Women's Union. Both men and women invited.
- Pharmacy 376 dance, Alexandra Room at the King Edward Hotel.

## VIC WINS FIRST GAME OF BASEBALL SERIES

Vic came out on top of an 18-13 score last night when they met St. Mike's in the first game of the women's baseball series.

Vic showed its superiority right from the time the first ball spun across the plate. The play was not outstanding on either side and the errors were almost as numerous as the runs and hits. Vic's catcher played real ball and Jean Blundell pitched a very nice game.

Victoria: Greta Maxwell, Jean Blundell, Jean Randle, Ruby Townsend, Muriel Eastwood, Marion Pixley, Lillian Bull, Eleanor Hart.

St. Mike's: Mary McGuire, Justina McMartin, Catherine Carroll, Mary Mosbough, Doris March, Pauline Simon, Pauline Schnurr, Viola Lynch, Eileen Phelan.

## Classified Advertisements

### FOR SALE

One absolutely new winter coat of brown tweed, lined with silk and chambray, cut on burberry lines, size 14. Very smart. Purchased November 9. Will sell at bargain price. Apply Junction 4681.

### LOST

Schaeffer fountain pen, mottled green, black and white. Saturday noon on main campus. Phone Hilda McNamara, Ki. 3883.

### LOST

Large 7 ring note book, probably in Chemistry Lab. on Wednesday, November 7. Finder please leave at S.A.C. office or phone Ki. 3531.

### APOLOGY

Nels Kelly wishes to apologize to the Toronto Musical Protective Association for the statements printed in this paper last year.

### FOR SALE

Tuxedo, size 36-7, complete with accessories, perfect condition, very reasonable. Phone Mr. Harvie, Mi. 3531—Business Hours.

## TENSE OPPOSITION STUENTS PACIFIC

(Continued from Page 1)

but the armament makers," was the opinion of Nels MacFarland, Vic I, "but if his intention is to criticize the Alumni Association, who were trying to show their respect for those who died for what they thought was the right, I cannot sympathize with him." Asked what he thought of a display of arms at a Memorial Service, this student was of the opinion that it is in keeping for the soldier of today to mourn his blood-brother of yesterday—the parade is an honour accorded to the military man.

Commenting on the subject of military training in the University, G. Brewer, U.C. II, felt that a majority of University men are in favour of abolishing the type of training given by the C.O.T.C. "There are more conscientious objectors today than ever before—this article is in keeping with this spirit." The whole life and viewpoint of the victim-combatant is changed—for the worse. "It is monstrous for a human being to consider going to war, for war destroys all human ideals."

Linley Chapman, of Victoria, and a member of the C.O.T.C., was of the opinion that students who enlist in the University military organization do not do so because they want war. "The men in the C.O.T.C. do not want war. But they think war is possible—if not inevitable, I can't see how, in the present situation, we can avoid another war. And if we must go to war, we must not be the underdogs. What the writer says is true enough, and I agree with him. But the tendency of all is to agree at the moment, and then to let it pass."

## WOMEN UNABLE TO PREVENT WAR

(Continued from Page 1)

prevent it "As long as there is racial distinction, social injustices, and capitalism, our civilization is founded on a volcano."

"Women voted for Hitler," refuted Miss Lewis of Victoria College, "not on any thought of war but because he promised economic stability. A child never makes social distinctions or has racial prejudices until influenced. The home, the school, the rearing of the child, is a woman's duty. Her ideas will reflect on them. The importance of the school teacher cannot be stressed too much. The notions of a being are instilled in its childhood days. It is hard to teach a boy idealism with a gun in his hand! Naturally boys like the glamour of a uniform but if women did not encourage this the enrolment would be less, as how different from the shining uniform is dirty warfare."

"What can mothers do (some who call themselves that are only social butterflies or business women) when the children are at the mercy of the teacher, who is just repeating what she has been told by the Board of Education?" was Audrey Howard's retort. "Our men are unemployed—they have no place to go, nothing to do. War at least offers variation. Although soldiers have gone through torture, what man's pride does not glow at the thought of war—to fight is their very nature since they were five years old. Men's logic is better than women's—we have not faced war—and have done nothing about it. What has the League of Nations done in big deeds (admitted it has helped slavery, and drugs)? As long as states insist on state sovereignty how can they hope to create a super-state?"

The judges decided in favour of the negative, upheld by Nora Loch and Audrey Howard of U.C.

## MUNITIONS CITED AS CAUSE OF WAR

(Continued from Page 1)

Senator Burton, was disappointed by the general inefficiency and, on his return to the United States, presented a bill to prevent the exporting of firearms to foreign countries at war. It failed. The bill was revived in 1931 by Miss Dettler because of the Sino-Japanese war. A hearing was refused as the State was afraid "the public might be interested." The war between Paraguay and Bolivia is kept alive only by American munitions. Delegates from the two countries conferred with an American deputy. They drew up a bill giving the President the power to issue an embargo on the export of firearms whenever he thought it expedient. This

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

Thursday, November 15, 4 p.m., junior common room, all U.C. men welcome. "Resolved that Socialism cannot be attained through present parliamentary means." Rt. Hon. M. Wayman, Prime Minister; Hon. W. C. Smith, Leader of the Opposition; Rt. Hon. N. M. Pivnick, Speaker; Hon. H. Buck, Clerk.

### U.C. MEN'S GRADUATION PICTURES

Since there have been no phone calls reporting that there are still some of the graduating class who haven't had their pictures taken yet, we presume then that if and when Messrs. I. J. Hoffman, L. M. Levy, W. Mackay and W. Smoak take their appointments on Tuesday, November 13 from 4.30 to 5 our duties in arranging for graduation pictures to be taken, will be completed. Consequently, we ask the co-operation of the above men. Thank you.

### U.C. WOMEN'S GRADUATION PICTURES

Will any women who have not yet had their pictures taken please get in touch with the Torontonensis representative, Mo. 5492, at once? It is important that all the pictures be finished immediately.

### WOMEN'S S.C.M. GROUP

Mrs. Avis McCurdy's group on the "Art of Living", will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Sun Room, Wymwood, for Vic and U.C. women. Will all the members of the group please make a point of coming out.

### U.C. MEN'S BIOGRAPHY CARDS

This notice is of importance to all U.C. men of the graduating class: any biography cards that have not been returned, please fill them in and return them to the Literary and Athletic Society offices in the junior common room as soon as possible. Your co-operation in this is very much desired. Thank you.

### U.C. MEN

Double tickets for the Hart House Musicals on Sunday next, November 18, will be given out in the junior common room, U.C., at 8.45 Wednesday morning. Registration cards must be presented.

is the only bill that Roosevelt asked for that was refused him!

A resolution to investigate the munitions department was not passed until this spring. It took just eight years to have the government support the question. "Bruno was burned because he claimed the earth was round," said Miss Dettler. "Today we spare our scientists and kill our social engineers."

### RADIO THREATENS

(Continued from Page 1)

more aware of the charm of their folklore—even new reaction is setting in." Dr. Dettler feels that it is possible to preserve those traditions "not as a reality, but in an artistic way as a living museum."

A few Austrian customs were described by Dr. Dettler by way of illustration. In the springtime two peasant boys dress up as "spring" and "winter" and discuss the respective merits of these seasons; an argument follows, then a fight. We all know which ought to win "but sometimes 'winter' is a strong boy . . ."

When the cows are moved to the mountains, there is occasion for great festivities. "The animals are garlanded and hung with bells, and there is as much excitement in evidence as at an American football game."

### VARSAITY SYSTEM

(Continued from Page 1)

sum of public speaking; as an exchange of ideas rather than a conflict of debating points. In this respect, they are glad to be speaking on opposite sides in the debate tomorrow night, so that they will seem to be joining with us in expressing some ideas on a question, whereas if they were together they would appear to be fighting against

### VIC DRAMATICS

First meeting of the Make-Up Group in Wymwood on Tuesday, November 13th, at 8 p.m. Demonstration and outline of plans. Everybody out.

### VIC MEN

Will those men who want double tickets for the Hart House concert on Sunday evening (November 18th) please sign the list in the college hall today (Tuesday).

### 375 VICTORIA

A class picture will be taken tomorrow, Wednesday, at 1.30 p.m. on the college steps. This will be the last chance you will have of getting in a group picture of the class, so everyone should be on hand. Keep the time in mind—1.30 p.m.

### MEN'S GLEE CLUB

The regular rehearsal of the Men's Glee Club will take place in the Music Room at 5 p.m. on Thursday. Additional tenors will be most welcome and are particularly urged to turn out.

### MEDICAL S.C.M.

Rev. L. A. Dixon will conduct prayers in the chapel at 5 p.m., following which there will be a short business meeting. All members are urged to be present.

### T. I. C. C. U.

Tuesday meeting at Wycliffe College, 5-6, special speaker, Mr. J. Irwin.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

The first match of the winter will be held next week. Range will be open for practice Wednesday and Friday of this week as usual.

### WOMEN OF THE GRADUATING CLASS, U.C.

If you have not left your biography cards at Freeland's you may leave them in Miss Ferguson's room at the Women's Union, where the cards may also be obtained, if you have not yet received one. Please take care of this matter as soon as possible.

### U.C. FOLLIES

Limited number of positions open to U.C. vaudeville talent. Second rehearsal today at 12 noon, Women's Union Theatre, in spite of any lectures.

us in a debate. In fact, they state that the main asset of their trip through Canada as far as they are concerned is the meeting of people. They do not expect that the standard of debating will be raised by their visit, either here or in England after their return; but the trip's value lies, they believe, in the exchange of ideas that will be effected.

Mr. Grighton graduated last year from Oxford in Law, is a Conservative, and is going on this year with Economics at the London School. Mr. Jackson also graduated last year, in Classics from Cambridge, is a Socialist, and styles himself "unemployed, looking for a job."

## WAR QUESTIONNAIRE TO BE ISSUED BY I.S.S.

(Continued from Page 1)

stand, whether it is in favour of military co-operation with other countries, whether he would take a definite stand against war in any form, or whether he would prefer to be guided by his sense of reason and his value of right and wrong in any particular circumstances which might arise.

The International Student Service, which is conducting the campaign, will ask the assistance of college newspapers in all parts of the world. It is hoped that by answering questions, the young people in all countries will be forced to think more seriously than they have before about the question of war or pacifism.

Other papers which may join in the campaign in Canada are the *Queen's Journal*, the *Western Gazette*, the *Urbey*, published at the University of British Columbia, the *Brunswickian*, University of New Brunswick, the *Manitoban*, University of Manitoba, and the *Sheaf*, published at the University of Saskatchewan.

## Symphony Tickets

A limited number of special student tickets for the Toronto Symphony concert of Tuesday, 13th November, will be on sale at the Hall Porter's desk in Hart House today between 12.30 and 1.30 p.m.

## CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

he is still there in the East Entrance at the foot of the stairs. Well, I have. Be sure and

Meet me by Oscar.

## GOthic POPULAR IN EARLY ENGLAND

(Continued from Page 1)

of Gothic design. Their early simplicity later gave way to considerable ornamentation, in the way of bright paints, gilt, and decorative iron works, as Miss Home illustrated with slides. In the time of Henry VIII, inlay work was applied to chests.

Chairs, in such abundance now, were very scarce in sixteenth century England, but considering the extreme discomfort of the few that did exist, the scarcity can hardly be regarded as a serious loss. The chairs were box-like in shape, with stiff, high, straight backs and carved work on the panels. The Italian scissor chair was introduced, but was very slightly used as it was too open and airy.

Another piece of furniture used was the hutch, a low table placed on the main table and from which the food was served. This was also Gothic in style, with detail carved in fairly high relief on its panels. Miss Home showed a hutch with carvings of Henry VII and Elizabeth of York on it.

Beds, also of Gothic design, consisted of the framework, and a straw pallette, on which was a feather bed. Curtains were at first hung about the bed from the ceiling, and later from posts attached to the bed.

The furniture was more crude than that of the rest of Europe, but ornate and very dignified, although most uninviting as far as comfort was concerned.

## JUNIORS TRAINED FOR SELF DEFENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

In case any further inducement is needed, it has definitely been decided to send the Varsity boxing and wrestling teams on two out of town trips this winter. The first trip will be to the intercollegiate assault at Kingston, while at a later date the boxing squad will go to Cornell and the wrestlers will visit Rochester. The dates for these outings have not yet been decided, but they will follow shortly after the senior interfaculty assault, which is to be held held on the 31st of January and the 1st of February. Incidentally it might be mentioned that the senior assault is open to everybody, and the University teams will be chosen from the winners in this tournament.

Local fans will get their chance to see the Varsity squad in action on the 26th of January, when a team from Syracuse University will visit Hart House.

At this early date, it is impossible to predict who will make places on the Varsity team, as the faculties have not yet held their individual assaults. However, it is certain that a team will be assembled which will have an excellent chance of winning the intercollegiate title for Varsity for the third year in a row.

## U. C. FOLLIES IS A MAJOR EVENT

(Continued from Page 1)

expectancy for this grand occasion. A big surprise in the form of a musical comedy with original numbers will be a feature for the evening.

The adoption of the idea of one large presentation is an innovation that is expected to achieve good results. With this year a starting point the University College Follies is certain to become one of the major activities of University College students, according to the producers.

Producer Saul Rac and associates stated that there is still room for people of all years in University College who have talent and some original ideas. Students who will be able to contribute to the entertainment are asked to be present at the rehearsals.



This joyous young couple, quite snappy, have discovered a way to be happy just to ask for a smoke. They consider a joke—You must say "BRITISH CONSOLS." Old Chappell

10 for 10c. — 25 for 25c. and in tins of 50's and 100's



Smoke a FRESH cigarette  
**BRITISH CONSOLS**  
COLLECT THE CARD PICTURES

## LET'S GO PLACES

(Continued from Page 2)

every turn, but they do not in the least spoil the effect of Mrs. Wiggs happily telling the same villain that wherever she goes she will be happier than he, because wherever he goes, he will have to have himself along all the time. Another of Mrs. Wiggs' remarks was a piece of advice to ZaSu Pitts, who was seeking a husband to "take one who was kind of tamed down, even if he wasn't so sprightly." The man under scrutiny happened to be W. C. Fields, who, however, showed no signs of being tamed down.

No, you won't go and weep over it like the lady who sat behind us, but we guarantee that you will like the people in it, in somewhat the same way that you liked the people that the Abbey Players showed us, poor, with no hope of better conditions, but blessed with a faculty for enjoying life, even if each of the little girls has to wear one glove, and carry a stocking in the other hand to look like its mate.

J. N. H.

## CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

a few other fool scientists, he believes that man is merely an animal. He gives as the only reason for studying man rather than some other part of the universe, that "Man was the first to use his brain for the purpose of conquering the forces of Nature" which shows that although he has his facts right, he is quite incapable of distinguishing between causes, evidences, and effects. He further asserts that the earth is a "little planet, lost in the vastness of the universe." Here he is altogether mistaken, for the earth is not lost. He is apparently not aware that the soul of the dirtiest wretch in our prisons is infinitely greater than the solar system, and that the tiny earth which is the scene of man's history is far more important than the hugest star. Again, Mr. Van Loon states that if mankind were destroyed it would not really matter, and the world would go on just the same. Now he obviously has no grounds for such a blasphemous statement; and the work of an author holding these views should certainly not be, singled out as the text-book for our secondary schools.

In closing, might I point out with disgust, that *The Varsity*, pretending to give the opinion of the Faculty on this controversy between some Christians and some scientists, quoted the views of members of the Science department only.

Wilfred Smith,  
U.C. I.

Authority to establish a 1,000 watt radio station in Windsor, Ont., has been granted.



# THE VARSITY

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14th, 1934

No. 34

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

A search was being conducted last night along the Atlantic coast of the United States for three small boats lost in the severe storm that has been raging.

Geneva—Paraguay sent another note to the League of Nations last night, putting it squarely up to that body to stop the Chaco war by using its powers under Article XI of the League Covenant.

Paris—The Chamber of Deputies, after hearing former Premier Doumergue charged with aspirations to a dictatorship, last night voted overwhelmingly its confidence in the new government of Premier Flandin.

Toronto—Jarvis Seniors and Humber Junior were yesterday crowned city high school champions. Jarvis defeated Northern Vocational 10-7, and Humber fought to a 7-6 win over North Toronto.

Baton Rouge, La.—Senator Huey P. Long yesterday carried, among 43 other bills, an enactment that provides for a two-year moratorium on all debts, with a provision that seizures and foreclosures be halted immediately.

### SIMPLE COSTUMES TO BE FAVOURED

Originality and Simplicity as Well as Beauty Stressed

#### PRIZES FOR COSTUMES

An innovation is being made in the judging of costumes at the Hart House Masquerade this year. *The Varsity* has been informed by the House Committee, which is in charge of this brilliant social event.

Stress has been laid by the committee this year upon the desirability of persons attending making their own costumes or devising some simple attire for the occasion. At the same time it is the desire of the committee that those who come in elaborate and beautiful costumes shall not go unrewarded for their efforts. Consequently the costumes will be judged on the basis of beauty and simplicity. These will be the two classes in which the selection will be made so that everyone will have an opportunity to participate in the prizes offered for the most beautiful and the most simple costumes.

Dr. H. J. Cody, President of the University, will be the guest of honour. The patronesses are Mrs. H. J. Cody, Mrs. Vincent Massey, Mrs. N. A. Maekene, Mrs. V. E. Henderson, Mrs. F. H. Cosgrave, and Mrs. C. H. Mitchell.

The members of the House Committee who have charge of all arrangements for the Masquerade are the Rev. E. C. LeBel (Chairman), Mr. J. B. Bickersteth (Warden), J. W. Copland (secretary), Prof. W. J. T. Wright, J. R. Gilley, W. R. Cowan, J. M. Langton, G. A. Hendry, L. Malania, F. L. Shipp, W. R. Alexander, R. J. Brennan, N. C. S. Goldring, P. J. B. Hussey, P. M. Morley, B. Penlington, B. T. Rogers, W. W. Seccombe and F. W. Woods.

For the benefit of members who have not yet secured their tickets, they will go on sale today at the Hall Porter's desk in Hart House.

### SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT

Eighty single tickets, which will admit men students only for the Sunday Evening Concert to be held in the Great Hall on Sunday next 18th November, will be issued at the Hall Porter's desk at 1 p.m.



A. R. TILLEY



S. M. HERMANT

Who will speak on the motion "Resolved, That this House is of the opinion that Pacifism is an economically and spiritually impossible creed" in the debate with the Oxford-Cambridge team in Hart House this evening. Mr. Tilley of Trinity College, will support the motion, and Mr. Hermant of University College will oppose it.

### PEACE AND WAR DEBATE SUBJECT

Meaning of 'Pacifism' to be Restricted at Debate Tonight

The debate on Pacifism in the Debates Room of Hart House tonight, has been limited to a discussion of the merits of peace and war, it was learned by *The Varsity*. "We have decided that the topic of the debate be confined so as to make the term 'pacifism' mean refusal of the individual to take any part in an international war," said Mr. A. C. Smith, Speaker of the House. "This does not necessarily include refusal to participate in a class war or in police work under the League of Nations," he further remarked. "We do not want the League to figure as an issue in this debate."

Continued on Page 4)

### FAVOUR CREATION OF PSYCHIATRIST

Appointment of an Unofficial Psychiatrist for Students Desirable

#### DISCUSSED LAST YEAR

"The appointment of an unofficial psychiatrist would be of great benefit to the University," said Dr. E. P. Lewis, assistant professor of Psychiatry, when interviewed by a member of the staff of *The Varsity* yesterday. As yet there has been no such appointment. Such a position would fill the need of many university students who have problems which trouble them. When asked if many students came to him with questions on this line, he replied that about ten had come to him last year and about the same number had gone to Dr. Farrar, head of the department. Dr. Lewis declined to discuss the nature of the problems presented to him other than the fact that they were the student's personal difficulties.

Mr. Ketchum, Professor of Psychology, stated that the department had

Continued on Page 4)

### Attendance Certificates Are Now Obtainable

Certificates of attendance in connection with the payment of the first instalment of University of Toronto Scholarships (not including College Scholarships) may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall.

### CANADIAN ARTISTS HAVE PERSONALITY

Mr. Lismer Advises Sympathy in Criticizing New School

#### EXHIBITION DEMOCRATIC

"Whatever our art is, we are not in a decadent but a juvenile stage," declared Mr. Arthur Lismer in an informal gallery talk on the exhibition of Canadian paintings now on view at the Art Gallery. Canadian painters should not be expected to model their work on the masterpieces of other countries as any art to be worth while must spring from the particular characteristics of the people and landscape of its own country. Thus, as Canada is a country of strongly-marked patterns, with no soft twilights, the colours used are brilliant, and in some cases crude, with design occupying a more important place than drawing.

Canadian painters, stated Mr. Lismer, have begun in the last few years to paint more typically Canadian scenery. Such beauty spots as the Rocky Mountains, Gaspé, and Nova Scotia are being painted instead of a slavish imitation of European landscapes. Snow scenes, in particular, offer great scope for the use of strong pattern and light.

Continued on Page 4)

### STAFF OF "THE VARSITY" HOLDS FALL PARTY

The fall staff party takes place tonight in the Oak Room of the Union Station. Final lists have been posted in both editorial rooms. Please get in touch with your partner immediately.

### Uniformity is Considered Dull Some Prefer No Clothes at All

The American idea of male students all wearing the same style of clothes seems to be received with some doubtfulness here. Some agree with *The Varsity* editorial of Tuesday and think that the Americans have got hold of a really good thing. Jack Orgill, 3T6, expressed this group's opinion in the words, "I think that it's a smart idea. It would make things a lot cheaper." There is another faction who seem to disagree. They hold that it is enough like a prison without making us dress like a bunch of convicts. Bill Noble, 3T4, said, "You would get tired of wearing them. I think that the gown is much preferable." (He is a Trinity man.)

### INFANTRY REMAINS BACKBONE OF ARMY IN EVENT OF WAR

Infantry Still Indispensable in Spite of Innovations in Warfare

#### MAIN ARM OF SERVICE

Lieut.-Col. J. R. Cockburn Gives Views on Modern Military Methods

"It is not known what form a war would take, were one to break out in the near future, but the highest military authorities are convinced that 'the infantry would still be absolutely indispensable.'" Professor Cockburn told *The Varsity* in a recent interview when asked what form he believed war would take in case of an outbreak anywhere. Lieut.-Col. J. R. Cockburn, M.C., V.D., commanding University of Toronto contingent, C.O.T.C., served during the Great War, both on the western front and in Palestine.

"Despite the fact that countless inventions, hitherto unknown, were utilized in the last war, the infantry was the main arm of the service," Professor Cockburn stated, "and I see no reason why the same thing would not be true in the unfortunate event of another war, in spite of talk concerning chemical warfare and the like."

This practically answered the next question which was directed to ascertain the purpose underlying the type of training given, for example, by the C.O.T.C. In addition, Professor Cockburn pointed out that they do not pretend to train men for service in any particular field, but rather to give instruction in fundamental principles. With such a grounding, university men could upon demand, quickly adapt themselves to the particular requirements of the situation.

Continued on Page 4)

### NEW MONTHLY MAGAZINE MAKES ITS APPEARANCE

A new monthly magazine has made its bow to the Canadian student public. "The Student," the official publication of the Student League of Canada, under the editorship of Sally Lunn, its aim, as stated in its first editorial, is "To describe truthfully and to analyze clearly the economic position of the student," and regarding the various problems of the student of today "to give some lead on the action which should be taken."

"The Student" will champion the cause of the Student League, whose programme, printed in the first issue, is in favour of lower tuition fees for students, a united front against imperialistic war and fascism (including abolition of the C.O.T.C.), opposed to discrimination against women in schools or faculties, in favour of freedom for

Continued on Page 4)

### Attitude of Student to War Is Subject of Questionnaire



HON. MR. VINCENT MASSEY

Who will be guest speaker at the 45th Annual Dinner of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, in Hart House on Tuesday, November 20.

### MASSEY TO SPEAK AT SCHOOL DINNER

Was Instrumental in Foundation of Hart House for Students

#### BRILLIANT CAREER

This year finds the Engineers very fortunate in having the Hon. Vincent Massey as their guest speaker at their 45th Annual School Dinner.

The Hon. Mr. Massey has had a most brilliant career as a statesman in the service of Canada. It is a well known fact that he acted as Canada's first Minister to the United States and met everywhere in that country with a generous welcome as befits a man of his calibre. The courtesy and sincerity of the official welcome which Mr. Massey received at the hands of the President of the United States has gracefully symbolized the reception which everywhere is given to this distinguished gentleman.

Were it not for the interest and generous feeling towards the University that Mr. Massey has always evidenced we should be without one of the most important institutions of undergraduate life—Hart House, for it was due to his influence that the Massey Foundation saw fit to donate to us this tower famous edifice.

Mr. Massey's remarks concerning his ability as a public speaker run somewhat as follows: "I am impressed by the lesson of the riddle, 'Why is a diplomat like an oyster?' The answer

Continued on Page 4)

### First Term Fees Must Be Paid

The attention of all students is drawn to the following general University regulation:

"Students must have paid the fees due in the first term before proceeding with the work of the second term."

It is the intention of the University authorities to enforce this regulation in all faculties. Students should, therefore, make the necessary arrangements for the payment of all fees for the first term before the opening of the second term on January 3rd, 1935, in order that they may be eligible to continue their registration for the second term.

A. B. FENNELL,  
Registrar.

### Student is Asked What Sort of War is Justified, If Any

#### WAYS OF OPPOSING

Through a letter just received from the editor of the *McGill Daily*, *The Varsity* has been formally invited to join the *Daily* in running a student questionnaire in its columns to ascertain the opinion of Toronto students in the event another war should take place. Similar invitations have already been sent by the International Student Service at Geneva to such centres of student life as Oxford, Prague, Yale and the University of London. In this way it is felt that a very balanced and representative result will be obtained. The results of this questionnaire in Canada will be tabulated, and a thousand word report will be sent to Geneva.

The proposed questionnaire is very thorough in its demands and covers every possible phase of student opinion on the subject of war. The student is asked whether he believes there will always be wars, and if so, will he support the Canadian Government in any war, or only in those which he considers justifiable?

He will be asked what sort of war he considers justifiable for Canada to enter, one where Canada is invaded by a foreign country, where Canadian life and property are endangered abroad, where Great Britain is invaded, where the League of Nations demands assistance, even when the U.S.A. is invaded.

If the Canadian Government declares war, he will be asked to say whether he will enlist voluntarily, serve when conscripted, serve when the al-

Continued on Page 4)

### GROWTH OF MUSEUM TRACED BY SPEAKER

Industrial Art Improved by Museums, Says Dr. C. T. Currelly

#### HAVE EFFECT ON ART

"When man first had time to sit back without worry of his home being plundered he gave thought to the fine outstanding work of the world." Thus spoke Dr. C. T. Currelly last night at the Museum on the Rise of the Modern Museum of Industrial Art.

The Romans were the first people to be able to do this and they surrounded themselves with Egyptian and Grecian works. Unfortunately of this energetic excavation on their part only one collection has come down to modern times.

For a long time the Princes of the Church and State were the only people who could afford to indulge in the classical arts. The interest however, extended north to France and England, and it was the latter country which broke down the barrier in the middle of the 17th century by opening the British Museum for everybody.

Up to Napoleon's time the objects were essentially classic but he grasped the modern idea that every period excels in that which it is interested. Therefore if the products of different ages could be distributed throughout France at those places where such work was being done, interest might be raised and a higher type of work developed. Consequently museums arose all over France and produced the desired result.

In London in 1851 during Queen Victoria's reign, the gathered nations saw the beautiful things the French made which were incomparable. England divined the reason and erected the famous museum at South Kensington

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# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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THE VARSITY, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14th, 1934

## TOWARDS A DEBATING UNION

Hart House debates are one of the most outstanding and fascinating events in our University life. It is a tribute to those who have guided and managed these debates that their appeal has never flagged. Among the factors which give the debates so much popularity are the annual meetings at which students from the Universities of Great Britain are guest speakers. These students are brought to Canada by the National Federation of Canadian University Students. The visiting debaters are, not only an attraction because of their historic ability but also because they present to Canada the attitudes and moods of the British students.

Hart House Debates Room is hardly adequate for a debate with such distinguished visitors, because of the popularity of the debates and because it is just as much University women as University men who pay the expenses of the touring team.

This consideration, however, is not only one which crops up when the N.F.C.U.S. brings visitors but whenever the whole system of debates in the University is under discussion. Debating, we all realize, is one of the most broadening and interesting activities and there is no reason why some system is not devised which would fill the large gap in the campus life. This gap is chiefly that there is no opportunity for the whole University to take part in debates. Hart House debates are not generally open to women and the co-eds have no way of organizing throughout all the colleges and faculties because they have no building or organization to bind them together.

We suggest that some planning be done to set up, on the parliamentary scheme, a regular series of debates in Convocation Hall at which any student is welcome to listen and grow wiser or speak and enlighten *hoi polloi*.

## RUSSIAN WRITING ENJOYS FREEDOM

Freedom of Artistic Creation Necessary to Become Real Artist

### PHASES ARE TRACED

"It is only through freedom of artistic creation that men become real artists and world builders," declared Mr. I. Derch in an address on "Literature in the Soviet Union," before the Student Branch of the Soviet Union, Monday. "Writers in Russia today are free from the visible and invisible chains which fetter writers in capitalist countries," he said.

Mr. Derch traced the history of Russian literature from the time of the revolution to the present day. After 1917 the spirit of utility and pessimism present in pre-revolutionary works, was completely routed and gave place to a literature charged with bombast and crudities, illustrated particularly in Mayakovsky. Slowly a change was felt; phases of cultural life began to be dealt with, especially in the works of the old intelligentsia, who though sympathetic, were not intimately connected with the communist party.

With the advent of the Five Year Plan, new developments required the writers to describe the new material, and this necessity has had a dynamic effect on the literature of Russia. A new aspect of realism has developed called socialist realism, which not only reproduces the social scene in its entirety but also outlines it in artistic form.

Continued on Page 4)

## WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB HEARS MEMBERS' VERSE

Cynicism and Sentiment too Prominent but Talent Shown

That "the poetry of earth is never dead" was fully evinced by the members of the Women's Press Club, who yesterday read their original literary contributions at the Women's Union.

The efforts were made with a view to winning one of the pins which are awarded to those whose work comes up to the standard set by the executive, and though many of the poems showed that their authors had talent, it is as yet untrained and displays that excessive cynicism and sentiment which betrays the very youthful writer. The fact that the authors' names were unknown allowed for free criticism which frequently conflicted and gave rise to several heated arguments. The author of an interesting travel talk on Nassau was accused of securing her information from books, whereas, be it known, she has spent most of her life there.

The president announced that the "Canadian Stylis" was on the lookout for short humorous articles from students and also that *The Varsity* was expecting several contributions for its Literary Christmas number. The Women's Press Club is hoping to hear Bride Broder, who conducts the column "The Woman's Point of View" in *The Mail and Empire*, at its next meeting.

A new bridge in Port Credit is believed to be the longest cement structure of its kind in the Dominion.

## Art, Music and Drama

### Toronto Symphony

Opening the Symphony Concert last evening in Massey Hall with the Overture *Egmont* by Beethoven, the orchestra under the guiding hand of Dr. MacMillan proceeded with Dvorak's *New World Symphony*, with fine success. The latter number containing the decidedly American folk song atmosphere mixed with Bohemian colourings, seems invariably to make a strong appeal to all music lovers, probably as it can be understood by not only students of symphonic literature, but by every music enthusiast who likes to listen to music at all. The rendition of this number by the orchestra was all that could be desired.

After the ten minute intermission the capacity Massey Hall audience was treated to one of Sibelius' better known tone poems, *Tapiola* (ancient Forest God). The work is all made out of one basic phrase, which assumes the different aspects of the forest at dawn, at noon, at evening, during heavy winds and storms. Many moods are depicted thus. Though the piece is prefaced with poetry, nothing, to my mind, seemed more remote from verse than this stark, rugged, and at times awe inspiring piece of musical individualism. The strong virile rhythm, together with in-

termittent series of harsh discords gave the entire aspect, one of breadth and vastness mingled with a feeling of downright hollowness of life itself in the presence of this great forest so strongly portrayed. Many people could give many varied impressions of this work with few opinions forming any focal point. Enough to say that though it was not the most beautiful number on the programme, it was by far the most rugged and strong.

For sheer melodic beauty and actual sweetness, Haydn's *Serenade* for Strings was the outstanding number in the menu. It seemed that in this little symphonic gem, that Haydn actually "out-Schuberted" Schubert, in unalloyed beauty of melody. The first violins swept simply over the melody, while the cellos and basses and second violins made a perfect pizzicato background.

The concluding number of the evening was by a modern English writer, Walton, designated *Portsmouth Point*. It was least pleasing to my mind of the group. The orchestra found considerable difficulty in handling it for one thing, and the irregular rhythmic proved to be an actual hazard to the listener as well as the musicians.

W.T.L.



GRANNY CANNOT BUY TOYS OUT OF HER \$3.50 WEEKLY

—Star sob head.

C—C  
Have you a little Granny in your home? Do her little eyes light up as she toddles to meet you at the door? Does she explore your pockets for the "surprise" you promised to bring her? Make some other little Granny happy this Christmas. Thousands of poor unfortunate little Grannies are living in uninhabitable little crannies right here in our own city. How can one of these poor Grannies buy toys out of her \$3.50 weekly cigarette money? Won't you help now? . . .

C—C

Oh Christmas comes but once a year And surely that should do, Or else the Star would gush Good Cheer And Sob Stuff, all year through.

C—C

Professor Arnold of Victoria and "Student U. of T." have been airing their differences in the downtown press. Such carrying of family squabbles into the street is disgusting, and calls for intervention by the Domestic Relations Court.

C—C

In spite of the all-time low water records for Lake Ontario, Toronto Harbour had an exceptionally busy season.

But they counted in all those beer excursions on the Bluenose.

C—C

Shifting from the city wide beverage room controversy, interstad now focuses on the City Council hubbub about a tea room license.

Eventually they will lay our moral turpitude to the public drinking fountains.

C—C

The most worried section of our citizenry just at the moment, however, is the second year students in Pass History. It started in Monday's lecture when all students were assigned Tutors to whom their essays must be presented, and the surname initial system was announced as follows.

A-E: Professor Brown.

D-L: Professor Creighton

M-Z: Professor McDougall.

The Ds and Es apparently have to supply essays for both Mr. Brown and Mr. Creighton.

—The Muddy Yorker.

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

### REMEMBRANCE DAY

Editor of *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

I was glad to see your editorial regarding Remembrance Day. It reminded us of what we are prone to forget: how dismally we have failed to keep faith with our Dead.

1. We sent them forth to a horrible war to end war. Today the nations are spending more than ever for war, and even in our own University we are teaching war, as we did not do before. Even our Remembrance Services are dominated by the jarring notes of jangling arms and beating drums. True it is, we have established a League of Nations, but we give it only lukewarm support, and then only when our own selfish interests are not jeopardized.

2. We sent them forth to a horrible war to establish democracy in the world. Today we have more autocracy than ever before, less freedom of speech, less freedom of action.

3. We sent them forth to a horrible war to establish the rights of men in the world. Today we have the tragic spectacle of colossal wealth on one side and abject poverty on the other, millions of men and women denied even the opportunity to make a livelihood, among them over 10,000 returned men in our own Dominion, a situation too tragic for words. And to add to the tragedy of the picture is the fact that the colossal wealth in the hands of the few was largely built up by man's exploitation of his fellow-man.

And yet, despite all this, we dare unashamedly approach the sanctum of our Dead and pretend to do them honour! How can we?

T. J. Meek.

## EVOLUTION IS ALL RIGHT, BUT . . .

To the Editor of *The Varsity*.

After reading the article appearing in last Friday's *Varsity* I have almost come to the conclusion that, nowadays, all one has to do to be classed as intelligent is to accept evolution without any questions or misgivings. One is not surprised to find this attitude in the unenlightened general public, but it is most depressing to find students after several years at college still swallowing holus bolus all that is told them without any original thinking on their part.

Evolution is a wonderful theory and as a working hypothesis its usefulness cannot be denied. It's the best theory we have discovered so far but it has its limitations and when we find a better one evolution will be discarded.

(Continued on Page 4)

## SEASON OF SUPPER DANCES

at the ROYAL YORK

With the development of the social season the nightly supper dance at the Royal York becomes the smartest rendezvous in town. The programme introduces—

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TORONTO



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## TORONTONENSIS

## PHOTOGRAPHIC CONTEST of CAMPUS LIFE

Here is an opportunity to display your talent and to make a little extra money. Three prizes will be offered, 1st \$5.00, 2nd \$3.00, 3rd \$2.00, for the best group of Four Snaps most representative of Campus Life. Everyone has the same chance, so get busy early. Help to make this section of the Year Book a success.

Send your entries to the S.A.C. Office, Hart House. The time is limited.



## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

The U.C. seniors are still undefeated. They took the Vic seniors last night in a hard fought and closely contested game. It was the best exhibition of basketball we have had so far this year since both teams are really good and are very evenly matched. At the half U.C. had a 2 point lead and when the final whistle blew they had chalked up the 4 point surplus.

Kay Brown was quite outstanding as we had expected. She has a very tricky shot with one hand under the guard's arm which succeeds quite regularly. Her pivoting is also exceptional. She played her usual quick game which was just a little too much for the strong Scarlet and Gold defence. Pat Pethick was right in there from the start and was responsible for 6 of the U.C. points. Lorna Reid was the chief defence player and managed to get in on a lot of plays. The entire U.C. defence line held well and Vic deserves credit for scoring as many as 14 points against them.

For Vic Marion Bernhard stood out as a very able guard although her lack of height is rather against her. It would seem that Vic's game would improve if they could speed up their passes and eliminate the stalling at centre floor. In spite of these minor flaws Vic played lovely basketball and we can by no means say U.C. has the group title in the bag. Their defence line is a real threat.

U.C. juniors defeated the Nurses' outfit last night to clinch the second position in their group. This victory was anticipated as the Nurses' outfit is definitely not up to the juniors' level. However, their game last night was better than the score shows and they are improving with each contest. Their enthusiasm quite makes up for any deficiency in technique.

U.C. had the edge in both passing and shooting. Their whole game was more finished than that displayed by the Public Health outfit. N. May was the high scorer and played a good all round game, as did H. Doey and R. Thomas. The juniors' defence line was very strong and was largely responsible for the small amount of scoring done by the opposing squad.

In the Nurses outfit Dorothy Clark, Anna Soper and D. Pequenat were the star players. It was good work on the part of the U.C. defence rather than poor playing by the Nurses' forwards that explains the small score they made.

In both games last night the throw-in at centre floor was used in preference to the toss-up.

We are now half way through the basketball schedule and the results to date are as follows.

- (1) St. Hilda's—played 2, won 2.
- (2) U.C. Juniors—Played 2, won 1.
- (3) Nurses—Played 2, lost 2.

- (1) U.C. Seniors—played 2, won 2.
- (2) Vic Seniors—played 2, won 1.
- (3) Meds—Played 2, lost 2.

- (1) Vic Juniors—Played 2, won 2.
- (2) St. Mike's—Played 2, won 1.
- (3) U.C. Freshies—Played 2, lost 2.

### STANDING OF TEAMS IN LACROSSE GROUPS

Standing of the interfaculty lacrosse groups up until Wednesday, November 14th.

	W.	L.	T.	P.
<b>GROUP I</b>				
Victoria .....	2	0	0	4
Meds .....	0	1	2	2
Senior S. P. S. ....	0	1	2	2
<b>GROUP II</b>				
Junior S. P. S. ....	2	0	0	4
O. C. E. ....	0	2	0	0
Forestry .....	0	0	0	0
<b>GROUP III</b>				
Trinity .....	4	0	0	8
Pharmacy .....	2	2	0	4
U. C. ....	1	2	0	2
Dents .....	0	3	0	0

## TRINITY VICTORS IN SECOND EFFORT

Defeat Druggists 15-9 to Assert Strong Claim in the Series

### SCHOOLMEN DEFEATED

Yesterday afternoon Trinity and Jr. School finished up their interfaculty rugby game on the back campus, with Trinity the final winners by the score of 12-6. On Monday the teams played the first half but due to the unfortunate accident to Peter Parker of Trinity were unable to complete the game before dark. At the end of the first session Jr. School were on top by the score of 6-5.

Failing to play the brand of ball they did on Monday Junior School were outplayed by the Black and Red squad. Trinity started off strongly and recovered two S.P.S. blocked kicks to put them in a scoring position. A'Court kicked for a single to tie up the score. In this quarter the Engineers had the wind at their backs but failed to capitalize on it.

On the first play after they had turned around Trinity scored another single to forge into the lead. At this stage they looked to be the better team, the S.P.S. line being very weak and their kicking atrocious. After brilliant runs by Harry Parker and Owen, Trinity found themselves five yards out and on the next play A'Court went over for an unconverted touch.

Trinity: Flying wing, Kirk; halves, A'Court, Owen Riddick; quarter, Welch; snap, Stratton; insides, Hamilton, Osler; middles, Lash, E. Fraser; outsides, Scrivener, Young; subs, Morgan, Murrell-Wright, Jefferies, C. L. Fraser, MacMillan, Millyard, Tucker, Reid and H. Parker.

Senior School: Flying wing, Schmidt, halves, Leeworthy, McLeod, Pidduck; quarter, Ballagh; snap, Walker; insides, Otter, Black; middles, Clark, MacDougal; outsides, Mitchell, W. Burgess; subs, Stiles, Gray, Quance and Busby.

Officials: Lamberti and Vaughan.

### VICTORIA TAKES KNOX WITH A 4-1 VICTORY

Slippery Field, Drizzling Rain, Mark Interfaculty Soccer Encounter

Playing on a slippery field caused by the drizzling rain, Victoria defeated Knox yesterday in an interfaculty soccer game by the one sided score of 4-1. However, the play was more even than the score indicated and both teams showed they were capable of playing good soccer.

The first half was very even in the play and the scoring was opened by Grills, to put Vic in the lead. Before half time however Millroy scored a nice goal to tie it up for Knox.

In the second half Vic demonstrated their superior passing ability and were soon again put into the lead by Rowlinson. This was followed with a score by Cochran and a penalty shot scored by Rowlinson, which was accomplished in semi-darkness.

Victoria: Dyke, Cooper, Scott, Cochran, Simpson, Woods, Campbell, Rowlinson, Grills, Taylor, Poppleton; subs, Macdonald, Neeb, Rutherford.

Knox: Dunn, Long, Thompson, R. Esler, Rowland, Young, Milroy, M. Esler, Johnson, Weir, Taylor; subs, Evans, Macdonald.

### TRINITY TAKE PHARMACY IN LACROSSE CONTEST

Trinity College lacrosse team showed that they will be one of the main contenders for the Dr. W. A. Dafoe trophy when they defeated Pharmacy by a 15-9 score yesterday in the big gym.

Pharmacy held the Trinity men even in the first period each team netting the ball three times, but Trinity came back very fast in the second period, scoring seven goals to one by Pharmacy.

Bordie Allison, as usual, was the standout for Trinity. His terrific shots accounted for nine of their goals. Birchall and Bell were the other Trinity marksmen. Pronger and Armour with two goals apiece were the standouts for the embryo druggists.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By R. J. McGuire

Already many football togs have been bundled into the moth balls and next Saturday night will be celebrated by many teams, performing the same little deed. Hamilton Tigers will face Sarnia in the clash which will produce the Dominion champions. The team, of course, will not be crowned at the end of Saturday's encounter but defeating the Western team will likely be merely a formality. In the intercollegiate union, Varsity will play hosts to Queen's in a championship struggle. This contest will be the classic of the season. However, classics at this time of the year occasionally have some of the colour (and gate), taken from them by the sudden appearance of several feet of snow or a sudden drop of the temperature. All of which is a very unpleasant thought.

Varsity, it will be recalled, nosed out the Kingston squad in the playoff game here last season. Whether history will repeat itself is hard to tell. Queen's lost Saturday's game to the Mustangs, something no other team in the series were able to do. However the Mustangs were at their best Saturday and the Kingston squad were coasting. Abe Zvonkin and Reg Barker were enjoying the scenery from row X at Molson Stadium in Montreal when their brethren were being trampled by the London Mustangs. Whether the boys were down because they liked Montreal or because they wished to get a look at a Varsity team in action without having to make a tackle to bring said action to a halt is also a simple problem. Whether they succeeded in their little scouting venture will be told on Saturday.

Sarnia Imperials will probably go into action Saturday a slight favourite to beat the Hamilton Tigers. The O.R.F.U. squad with have Bummer Sterling on their backfield and the Sterling individual is the highest scoring man in senior football. Hamilton have been the surprise team of the season and have apparently departed from the mass attack plan which in former years carried them down the field with the force of a steam roller. This season they have featured a fast breaking open type of game, and if anything will beat Sarnia it is this style. However, the Tigers still can hit the line for yards and old Brian Timmis, who has cleats on his slippers, is still good for that extra yard when they need it for a first down.

When the winner of this struggle is declared they will face the Regina Roughriders. The Western team are fresh from a victory at Vancouver and will entrain for Eastern Canada in their annual effort for a Dominion title. The press agents have as yet not had time to get to work on them but we have no doubt but that they will be the greatest team ever to come out of the west. They always are. This season they will be without the guiding influence of Al Ritchie, which is a departure from the usual custom of Rider teams.

### WEAK TRINITY TEAM LOSSES TO U.C. JUNIORS

University College junior volleyball team defeated Trinity in two straight games 15-6 and 15-8 in Hart House yesterday afternoon. As only five players turned out for Trinity they were forced to play both games a man short and gave U.C. little trouble.

U.C.: Fishman, Zeldin, Savlev, Kilner, Yankou, Gardstein; subs, David, Grand, Applebaum.

Trinity: Summerhill, Wyckoff, Curson, Langley, Berliss.

### VICTORIA DEFEATED BY U.C. SENIORS

Last night U.C. Seniors defeated Victoria Seniors 18-14, in a basketball game in the O.C.E. gym.

U.C. Seniors: Kay Brown (10), Pat Pethick (6), Quita Menell (2), Jean Atkinson, Helen McGarry, Lorna Reid, Enor Kennedy, Frances Harkness, Jennie St. Aubin.

Vic Seniors: Maisie Cowan (8), Myrtle Robb (4), Louise Prior (2), Genevieve Logan, Marion Bernhard, Hazel Brown, Lois Brobst, Margaret Leslie, R. Leavens.

### NURSES OUTPLAYED BY U.C. JUNIORS

The University College Juniors defeated the Nurses in a basketball game in the O.C.E. gym last night by a score of 31-9.

Nurses: D. Clark (5), A. Soper, E. Van Lane (4), T. Pequenat, B. McLean, M. Nugent, J. Chrysler, M. Kidney, M. Tressider.

U.C. Juniors: U. May (20), R. Thomas (6), H. Doey (5), T. Crouse, Y. Kirk, A. Neilson, A. Simpson, R. Turner.

Pharmacy: Ford, Jackson, Pronger, Ellinghausen, Armour, McIntyre, Armstrong, Langdon, Poole.

Trinity: Martin, Allison, Bell, Grant, Birchall, Cox, Foord, McReary. Referee: Douglas.

### IMPORTANCE OF "MAKE-UP" IS STRESSED AT GROUP

The plans for this year's activities of the "Make-up Group" of the Victoria College Dramatic Club were announced at the first meeting in Wymilwood last night. Jean Fraser explained the essentials of make up, giving a practical demonstration of its use in juvenile roles. A group will be instructed each week until the beginning of the one-act plays in the art of preparing character roles for the footlights, it was announced. The group will be divided into two sections, each using the other as subjects, thus gaining practical experience for the major production, "The Crime at Blossoms" and the eight one-act plays to be presented at Hart House.

The importance of make up in dramatic art will be exercised to the full this year. Adequate instruction has been arranged for and excellent training is assured.

### PHYSICS SEMINAR

Thursday, November 15, 1934, at 4.15 in Room 43.

Variations in refractive index of CO-free dry air and a statistical correlation with solar activity. L. W. Tilton. Journal of Research of Bureau of Standards, July 1934. Professor John Satterly.

Cosmic ultra radiation in north Sweden. Axel Corlin, Annals of the Observatory of Lund, No. 4. Professor E. J. Burton.

Studies of the corpuscular component of cosmic radiation. Thomas H. Johnson, Trans. Amer. Geophys. Union, Washington, April 1934. (National Research Council, 1934). Professor H. J. C. Ireton.

Demonstration of Kerr cell by Professor McTaggart.

November 16 (Friday) at 8 p.m. in the Physics Building, Dr. Elizabeth Allin will lecture on, Isotopes and their discovery.

November 23 (Friday) at 8 p.m. in the Physics Building, Dr. Allin will lecture on, Methods in the Study of Isotopes.

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## PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR BASKETBALL

Senior Cagers Should Prove Strong Threat to McGill This Season

### ALL TEAMS STRONG

With the football season ending on Saturday, the centre of sport interest shifts to basketball and sport fans will find the Varsity basketball teams plenty interesting. Each of the three squads have more than enough men trying out and the competition for each place is keen, resulting in snappy practice sessions every night.

The senior team in particular is up on the bit, and McGill, who have won the basketball title for the last four years, will have a tough time making it five in a row. With Gold, Bodrug, Himmel and Caplan of last year's team and Filton from McMaster playing guard, Varsity should be as strong defensively as they were last year. Lofy Willis, Vanderleek of last year's intermediates, and Munro from Western, all play the centre position well, and they are sure to have good support from the wings in Normie Newman, Gordon and Levy of last year's team, strengthened by Castigan and Mencil from Assumption College.

Besides their intercollegiate activities Varsity seniors are entered in the Big Six League, which in spite of several alterations is still the Big Six. Their first game in this league is on December 1st against West End.

Due to St. Mike's retiring from the Big Six group, several of their star players, notably Connelly and Marks, are eligible to play for Varsity, but to date none of the St. Mike's boys have shown up for practice.

The intermediates are a pre-season uncertainty but there is no apparent reason why they should not repeat last year's win in the intercollegiate group. They have Magwood, Gibson, Mitchell, H. Newman and Ranson of last year's squad and Kinsey and Cracker from last year's juniors. They will probably be entered in a Toronto league as well as in the intercollegiate.

The Varsity junior team is still in the embryo state but it contains several fine prospects. Miller, Harlock, Toole and Cooper are back again. Several freshmen, notably Olch, Demme and Anderson, have looked good in the practices. There will be no regular intercollegiate series for the juniors but they will play exhibition games with other universities, and possibly in a Toronto league.

### 376 PHARMACY DANCE TO TAKE PLACE SOON

Pharmacy dances are traditionally gay and happy affairs. The Pharmacy 376 dance which takes place Thursday, November 15, at the Alexandra Room of the King Edward Hotel, will be no exception to this rule. The sale of tickets has been exceptionally good, and the committee, which has been untiring in its efforts to ensure a good evening of entertainment, predict a sell-out. Karl Mueller's Varsity Entertainers will supply the music, and there will be novelty dances for which prizes will be awarded. Tickets may be obtained from any Pharmacy student.

### Testimonies of Christian Science Healing

To-night at 8 o'clock at St. George St. cor. Lowther Ave. In the main auditorium of First Church of Christ, Scientist

These testimonies are a feature of the regular Wednesday evening meetings, and present a convenient opportunity for all students of the University of Toronto to become informed of the demonstrable results of the Science of Christianity or Christian Science.

## Sport Notices

### Waterpolo—

The following please turn out for the game with Police S.C. at Broadview Y today at 7.45 sharp: Hooper, Burrows, Charters, Beatty, Shippard, Clark, Kingsberg.

### Lacrosse—

Victoria and Sr. S.P.S. The game scheduled for Wednesday, November 14 has been postponed to Saturday, November 17 at 12.30 in the big gym, Hart House.

### Sr. Intercollegiate Track—

The picture of the team will be taken on Thursday, November 15 at 1.30 at Hart House. All members are requested to turn out.

### U.C. Rugby—

The team picture is to be taken at 4 p.m. on Thursday on the back campus. Everyone please turn out in uniform.

### FARMS OF PALESTINE DESCRIBED BY SPEAKER

"Although there are several types of communal farms in Palestine, the one known as the 'Kvutza' is the 'most famous,' stated Miss Esther Walstein at an open meeting of the University League for Labour in Palestine held in her home on Brunswick Ave. last evening.

On the Kvutza which is composed of comparatively young people, land is owned and worked in common and the work on the farm is arranged according to the individual's ability.

Machinery, and even clothing, is a common possession in the Kvutza. Animals are a source of great pride to the so-called comrades of the communal farm and one of the first buildings to be erected on the farm is the barn.

### ATHLETIC AT-HOME TO BE HELD SOON

December 7th is announced as the date of the annual Athletic At-Home. This well known event will be held as usual in Hart House.

The guests of honour will be the first "T" holders of the current year. A list will be posted in the Athletic office during next week, to be signed by others who would care to attend. This list will be reviewed by the Athletic Directorate and invitations issued to the most suitable men, to the number of about three hundred. Preference will be given to the senior men who are actively interested in athletics.

Leo Romanelli will furnish the music for dancing, in the big gym. Special lighting and decorations will be installed, details of which are not yet available. Refreshments will be served in the Great Hall. The At-Home will be strictly formal.



## Coming Events

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 14  
4.15—U.C. Players' Guild presents "Lake Dore".

4 p.m.—The Political Science Graduate Group will hold its first meeting on Room 206, McMaster Building. Miss Sally Lunn will tell of her summer's work in connection with the Stevens probe.

5.10 p.m.—Second of the November series of Hart House Addresses: "How far are the Christian Standards Applied in the Social Order?"—Prof. E. J. Urwick. In the Music Room.

8.15 p.m.—John Alford, M.A., Professor of Fine Art, University of Toronto, will deliver his inaugural lecture on "The Study and Appreciation of Fine Art," in Convocation Hall. Admission free. The public is cordially invited.

8 p.m.—Hart House debate, in conjunction with N.E.C.U.S. "Pacifism is an economically and spiritually impossible creed".

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15  
Pharmacy 376 dance. Alexandra Room in the King Edward Hotel. Music by Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16  
9 p.m.—Hart House Masquerade.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18  
2.30 p.m.—Inaugural address by Rev. Father McCorkell to the Fratellanza of the University of Toronto after the regular business meeting.  
9 a.m.—Holy Communion, Hart House Chapel.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20  
8 p.m.—Meeting of Victoria College French Club at Wymilwood. Talk, songs, games and refreshments.

1 p.m.—U.C. S.C.M. committee's luncheon at the Women's Union.

8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the U.C. French Club at the Women's Union.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21  
8 p.m.—English and History Club meeting at 69 Bedford Park Ave.  
8.30 p.m.—U.C. Soph-Junior party at the Women's Union.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23  
8.30 p.m.—Noctem Cuckoo, Dental Stunt Night in Hart House. Skits, water polo, diving exhibition, dancing 10 till 2. Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28  
8 p.m.—Debate between St. Joseph's College and Loretto College to be held at Loretto College. Subject: "Resolved that women should withdraw from the business world." St. Joseph's College will uphold the affirmative.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30  
The U.C. Follies of 1934, in Hart House.

DECEMBER 6  
Alpha Delta Pi subscription dance at the King Edward Hotel. Luigi Romanelli's orchestra.

## CANADIAN ARTISTS

(Continued from Page 1)

which is in accordance with the development of Canadian art. Another very noticeable feature of Canadian art is its democratic spirit, pictures by all kinds of people being hung in this exhibition.

Canadians should be ready to view Canadian art with sympathy, not expecting every picture to please them personally, but basing their criticism on the extent to which the artist has succeeded in making clear to the observer his own interpretation of the subject. Only in this way will Canada have a vigorous school of painting, expressing her own personality.

## Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE  
SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY

Gentleman's evening clothes. Tuxedo and Tails, in good condition, size 38, tall. Very reasonable. Phone MO. 3959.

## LOST

Large 7 ring note book, probably in Chemistry Lab. on Wednesday, November 7. Finder please leave at S.A.C. office or phone Ki. 3531.

## INCONSEQUENCE

They shall not grow old as we that are left grow old,  
Age shall not weary them nor the years condemn,  
At the going down of the sun and in the morning,  
We will remember them.

Lawrence Binyon—To the Fallen.  
There may be others who dislike this poem as the writer does. For that, however, the poet is not to be blamed. Remembering what has passed since the first Armistice Day—the bickering of European powers, the struggles for markets, the re-arming of Europe, the growth of dictatorships, combines, bread-lines, the exquisitely worded lines of this piece seem like a ghastly mockery. We cannot, however, blame the poet for that. He represents an era during and after the war, when honest and conscientious Christians were struggling hard to reconcile their hatred of the war they had just passed through with the undeniable fact that they had participated in it and had supported it. They were trying desperately to find some crumb of comfort, some salve for their aching consciences, some indication that the war was not wholly the blot of horror and bloodshed that it seemed to have been. Thus grew up a romantic

legend of the war, a legend which people in many quarters who can not or will not face the real truth of the matter still lull themselves into believing to be true.

With proud thanksgiving a mother for her children,  
England mourns for her dead across the sea—

Rather than admit to themselves that the mourning of England for her soldier dead was mere crocodile weeping, the great illusion was promulgated. Hundreds of thousands of our finest young men were slaughtered overseas. Why did they die? The answer was given "They died for a great ideal. They waged a war to end war, to make the world safe for democracy."

"Age shall not weary them nor the years condemn."

That's the pity of it! We can't condemn them. They fought and died in a conflict that most curiously mingled the heights and the depths. They fought through a brutal war with a high ideal and they died fighting for it. Nor do we doubt that many of the soldiers who died at the front were so actuated. We cannot condemn them for the seeming futility of the action they took. On the other hand, they have every right to condemn us.

Man is a curious mixture of diverse qualities, the altruist and the egoist struggle within him, the builder and the destroyer are ever at odds. Who, then, would have thought that these two mutually incompatible qualities, the idealist and the animal, would have united in so strange a pact. A war, fought for a great ideal, a war fought to end war, a war fought to make the world safe for democracy. Surely it must be an illusion. And yet hundreds of thousands of aching hearts believed it then, tens of thousands believe it yet. Wars should not be related to Church services. Yet they have been, and during the last war they were again and again. Ministers from their pulpits preached the gospel of the war to end war, and when the war was over, a victor, beaten in spite of victory, tired, bedraggled and disillusioned, tried to keep its courage up by whistling in the dark. "They died for a great cause" they chanted and have chanted every eleventh of November since. "Their sacrifice has not been in vain." We look around us and smile sadly. It is our only consolation, but the iron sticks deep in our soul. . . .

R. H. H.

## MASQUERADE TICKETS

In view of the fact that there are a few remaining tickets available for the Masquerade, undergraduates who have not already obtained tickets may purchase them at the Hall Porter's desk in Hart House now, on presentation of their registration card. The price is \$2.75.

PEACE AND WAR  
DEBATE SUBJECT

(Continued from Page 1)

Besides the guest speakers on the paper, Mr. Leslie Jackson of Cambridge University and Mr. Robertson Crichton of Oxford, several well-known public men are expected to speak from the floor. Among these are the Rev. J. R. P. Schlatter, D.D., Minister of Old St. Andrews United Church, Toronto; Principal W. L. Grant of Upper Canada College; and Col. F. Fraser Hunter, M.P.P.

## NEW MAGAZINE APPEARS

(Continued from Page 1)

national and racial minorities, in favour of complete separation of church and school, as well as free speech and press and student control of student affairs.

In this initial issue is found a report of the First National Conference of the Student League of Canada, an account of the Montreal High School strike against increased fees, an article on Hitler's opposition to higher education, except for a select few, and discussions of the problems of unemployed graduates and the student's attitude towards war.

## MASSEY TO SPEAK

(Continued from Page 1)

is "Because the normal condition of both is silence and when either opens his mouth he gets into trouble" but records show that at conventions, banquets, and other functions his talks have been the highlight of the occasion.

Hence our personal observation is that anyone with any powers of discernment and judgment can see that in the sphere of entertainment the 45th Annual School Dinner will eclipse any previous event of a similar nature.

## RUSSIAN LITERATURE

(Continued from Page 2)

It has frequently been suggested that force has been employed to make the writers of the U.S.S.R. accept these views, but so vast is the field presented to them that, asserted the speaker, there was little likelihood of this being the case, and he felt that the immediate future held much for the literature of Russia.

Recently thirteen people travelled on one railway ticket, the mother and twelve children all under five years; there were two sets of triplets and three sets of twins.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

## HART HOUSE DEBATE

Hart House debate tonight: "That Pacifism is an economically and spiritually impossible creed". Oxford and Cambridge debaters will take part. If members of Hart House wishing to speak from the floor will hand in their names at the Warden's office or to the Speaker, A. C. Smith, it will greatly facilitate the latter's work.

## RIFLE ASSOCIATION

There is still room for a few beginners. Anyone wishing to join is advised to go to Hart House Range tonight from 4-6 p.m. A few men in Dents have not called for their outdoor prizes. These prizes are at the Range.

## TRINITY BIOGRAPHY CARDS

All members of Trinity College graduating this year should hand in their biography cards to their Toronto-nensis representative at the earliest possible date. If you have not yet obtained your card, kindly do so at once.

## ENGLISH AND HISTORY CLUB

The next meeting of the club has been set for Wednesday, 21st November, at Miss Lismers', 69 Bedford Park Ave. Mrs. Creighton of Victoria College will speak on "Some Contemporary Novels as newsreels of social history," with reference to Faulkner, Dos Passos and Robert Cantwill.

## VIC DRAMATICS

There will be a full rehearsal of the entire cast of "The Crime at Blossoms" in Alumni Hall this evening at 7.30 sharp. Please be on time.

First year Victoria class picture. Everybody assemble on Thursday at 1.30 on the Museum steps. Be on time or you will not be in the picture.

## U.C. CLUBS AND EXECUTIVES

We take this opportunity to notify you that space contracts in the Toronto-nensis have been signed for your organizations. This means that it is now up to the various clubs and executives to have their pictures taken and to complete their arrangements with the S.A.C. offices in Hart House.

## S.C.M. LIBRARY

The library of the Student Christian Movement in Hart House (across the hall from the Debates Room) is now open. It is at the disposal of all members of the House. A number of new books has recently been added.

## VICTORIA 3TS

Everyone out for class picture at 1.30 today on college steps.

## LIBERAL CLUB

The meeting which was to be held on Thursday, 15th has been postponed until Thursday the 22nd, owing to the illness of Hon. Paul Leduc.

## VICTORIA S.C.M.

Dr. Arnold's group on Current Events will meet today at 4 p.m. in Wymilwood. Please note the change of day and time.

## VICTORIA WOMEN

S.C.M. luncheon on Wednesday, Nov. 21 from 12.45 to 2. Mrs. MacCurdy will speak on "How should we apportion our time, at college?" Tickets may be obtained from committee or S.C.M. office.

## U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

Mr. Reg Watters presents "Lake Dore" by Jesse E. Middleton at 4.15 today in the Women's Union.

## S.C.M. LUNCHEON

There will be an S.C.M. luncheon for U.C. women at the Women's Union, Tuesday, November 20 at one o'clock. Miss Margaret Lade will speak on social problems. There are only fifty tickets available so they should be procured at once from members of the executive. If you were at the last luncheon you will be sure to be on hand, if you were not there, here is your chance to get in touch with a live organization.

## HART HOUSE ADDRESSES

Professor E. J. Urwick of the Department of Political Economy, will speak in the Music Room of Hart House today at 5.10 p.m. on "How far are the Christian Standards Applied in the Social Order?" The address is the second of the November series arranged by the S.C.M. on "Christianity and the Social Order". All members of Hart House are invited to attend.

## VIC S. C. M.

Any more first year men who would like to join up with the S.C.M. discussion group, led by Bob Bates, on the subject, "What I believe," will be welcome. Come out at the regular time, Wednesday at 5 o'clock, to Bob Bates' room, Fourth House, Emmanuel College. Or phone Jack Affleck, Ki. 0317.

## FIRST YEAR VIC

Class picture. Everybody assemble on Thursday at 1.40 at the museum steps. Be on time or you will not be in the picture.

STUDENTS' DIRECTORY  
IS ISSUED THIS WEEK

The Directory of Staff and Students will be issued by the end of this week, it was learned yesterday. Mr. E. A. Macdonald of the Students' Administrative Council informed The Varsity that the Council intended, as last year, to share half of the cost of the undertaking, the University paying the other half. The actual work of printing and collecting the information required for the Directory has been in the hands of the Registrar's office, he stated.

CHEMICAL ASSOCIATION  
ANNOUNCES PROGRAMME

The first meeting will be held on Thursday, November 22nd, 1934, at 8 p.m. in the large Lecture Room of the Chemical Building, University of Toronto. The subject will be: "Measurement and control of moisture in industrial operations."

This subject, which is of importance to every industrial chemist, will be discussed by six speakers representing widely diversified industries. Methods and apparatus for moisture determination will be demonstrated and discussion is invited.

## BULLETIN—

Toronto Biochemical Society: Thursday, November 29—Medical Building, University of Toronto. Research papers. Hamilton Chemical Association: Wednesday, November 14—McMaster University. Symposium on Foods. Montreal Section, S.C.I.: Wednesday, November 14—Windsor Hotel. Dr. D. L. Thomson, "A Chemical Key to Biological Processes."

Ottawa Section, S.C.I.: Tuesday, December 11—Ladies' Night. Dr. Clara C. Benson, "Pestic Substances and Fruit Jellies."

Canadian Public Health Association: Friday, December 21—Laboratory Section meeting, Royal York Hotel. Industrial chemists interested in public health are invited to attend.

## ATTITUDE TO WAR

SUBJECT OF QUERY  
(Continued from Page 1)

ternative is imprisonment, or refusal military but render humanitarian service only.

If the student were to actively oppose the continuation of war, how would he do so, by refusal to pay taxes, by organizing peaceful mass protests and petitions, or by engaging in a general strike?

In the last question, he is asked to state what body he would endorse for purposes of general peace. In the suggested list are the following: a World Court, the League of Nations, an international police force, investigation into the private manufacture of arms, a World Federation of States, and an International Language such as Esperanto. Other suggestions are welcomed.

In each case, the student is given the opportunity of stating his absolute aversion for participation of any sort, in any war whatever, and interested co-eds are asked to put themselves in the place of a brother or fiancé, when answering the questions.

## GROWTH OF MUSEUM

## TRACED BY SPEAKER

(Continued from Page 1)

where apprentices were taught the beauty that was possible in their own trade. Everywhere this method was followed up. In Germany, titles were given to men who gave money or a collection to a museum.

Museums steadily improved—German sent classes of children through with their teachers; America went one better and brought competent school teachers right into their staff. Also they spent a great deal of time on mounting of objects to make things more attractive. This decidedly went out to the people and created a lively interest.

"As for our own museum," Dr. Curran went on, "although coming late into the field, blind luck has helped tremendously." During the war a gentleman was forced to give up his collection of Greek vases. Again, a print of a Chinese statue by accident fell into the hands of a gentleman named Croft who was instrumental in bringing the best Chinese collection in the world to Toronto.

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## CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

Others have gone before it and there is no doubt that evolution will go too. To discover what thin and theoretical ground one is on all one has to do is open a text-book and see there the disagreement among evolutionists as to our remote ancestor.

The mental exercise of turning an earth-worm upside down and tracing its development into a higher form is fascinating. But to believe this fantasy of the imagination is another question. Admittedly it takes keen perception to differentiate but we college students are supposed to have developed that power of discrimination above the common crowd. It is most annoying to find glibly students who have never studied a biological course in their lives accepting with all possible assurance evolution as a fact.

It is no more ridiculous to assert that since you accept the molecular theory you cannot believe the Book of Genesis. Don't believe the Book of Genesis if you don't want to. But by all means have a better reason for it than evolution.

One of the Unintelligent.

FAVOUR CREATION  
OF PSYCHIATRIST

(Continued from Page 1)

said all they had to say on the subject last year, but added that on the whole they were in favour of such an appointment. Mr. Ketchum was under the impression that Dr. Lewis had been appointed to this position by the Board of Governors, which fact Dr. Lewis denied.

Dr. C. F. Farrar, head of the Psychiatry Department, could not be reached.

INFANTRY REMAINS  
BACKBONE OF ARMY

(Continued from Page 1)

"The Department of National Defence at Ottawa looks upon the C.O. T.C. as one of the most important branches of the service, and it stands among the last to be affected by curtailment of expense in that department," Lieut.-Col. Cockburn continued. His concluding remarks were to the effect that the corps is "not" giving training for war purposes, but to maintain a reserve force of officers grounded in fundamental military principles. The type of training given has not, as is popularly believed, outgrown its usefulness; at least those whose lives are devoted to the work do not think so.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15th, 1934

No. 35

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Conservative members-elect of the next Ontario Legislature, assembled in caucus at the Albany Club yesterday, endorsed former Premier George S. Henry as house leader for the next session but recommended that the provincial organization call a convention immediately after the session for the consideration of the party chieftainship and general lines of policy.

Attorney-General Roebuck's expressed hope of accomplishing something towards banning the starvation wage and the sweatshop from Ontario industry was endorsed by his colleagues in the provincial cabinet at a meeting yesterday afternoon and his proposed labour legislation to that end is now to be submitted to a caucus of Liberal members.

London—John H. Labatt, London brewer, victim of a kidnapping gang which held him for three days for a ransom of \$150,000 today positively identified David Meisner, Cincinnati and Detroit bookmaker as one of the kidnapers.

Ottawa—The physical growth of Dominion Stores, Limited, and examples of low wages paid by Metropolitan Stores Limited and the United Five Cents to One Dollar Stores of Canada Limited were stressed today when the Mass Buying Commission continued its investigation of chain stores.

### RACE NARROWS FOR MULOCK CUP

Upsets Many, with Last Year's  
Prominent Contenders  
Eliminated

#### O.A.C. TO FORE

Razor keen competition is marking the last stages of the race for play-off berths in the annual struggle for the Mulock Cup, emblematic of intercollegiate football supremacy. Last year's champions, Senior S.P.S., are already out of the running, and the team from Victoria, which was only downed in the finals last November, has failed to enter the semi-finals this autumn.

The lads who play for Senior Dents are taking it easily now, as winners of Group I, they have earned a bye for the finals, having pounded out victories over the senior teams from the Faculties of Medicine and Applied Science. The husky farmers from O.A.C. have been crowned kings of their group (Continued on Page 4)



MISS DOROTHY WALKER

President of Sigma Phi, women's journalistic fraternity, which is sponsoring the Ontario high school editors' convention in Convocation Hall. The convention will be held Friday and Saturday, and is open to University students.

### YOUTHFUL EDITORS HOLD CONVENTION

Members of 'Varsity' Staff Are  
Prominent Among the  
Speakers

#### IN CONVOCATION HALL

The ninth annual convention of High School Editors is being held on Friday and Saturday of this week in Convocation Hall. The convention is organized by Sigma Phi, women's honorary and professional journalistic fraternity, and delegates are expected from high schools all over Ontario.

The opening addresses will be given at ten o'clock on Friday and will be followed by study groups for the rest of the morning. The first set of study groups will take place at half past ten, under the following leaders:

Editorials: Miss Jean Hunnisett of Longmans, Green and Co.

Sport Writing: Mr. B. J. McGuire, sports editor of *The Varsity*.

Feature Writing: Mr. C. R. Ellis, news editor of *The Varsity*.

Literaria: Mr. Norman Phillips of *The Varsity*.

The second set of groups, taking place at half past eleven, will be under the leadership of the following:

Make-up: Mr. Gerald Levenston, editor of *The Undergraduate*.

Circulation and Finance: Mr. E. A. Macdonald of the Students' Administrative Council.

How to Start a School Magazine: Mr. Spencer Soanes, former editor of

(Continued on Page 4)

### STUDENTS FAVOUR ESTABLISHMENT OF DEBATE UNION

Would Give Opportunity of  
Hearing More Noted  
Debaters

#### WOULD INCLUDE WOMEN

Also Strenuous Opposition to  
Idea on Grounds not  
Practical

Officials of student organizations in all the different parts of the campus expressed themselves, with some exceptions, heartily in favour of the organization of a debating union in the University. The main reason given for their stand in most cases was that much larger crowds, including women, would be given an opportunity of hearing noted debaters than it is possible to accommodate in the Debates Room of Hart House.

"I consider it an excellent idea," said D. P. Rowland, president of the Undergraduate Association Executive of Knox College. "An opportunity should be given to every student to hear polished debaters, such as those who spoke at Hart House last night. I believe our society would be solidly behind it, and I personally think that the idea would be a great success."

(Continued on Page 4)



MISS ISABEL JORDAN, B.A.

Formerly prominent in University circles, who will act as Toastmistress at the dinner given to Ontario high school editors at the annual convention this week-end. The convention is sponsored by Sigma Phi, women's journalistic fraternity.

#### Editor's Convention

All University students interested in the High School Editors' Convention are cordially invited to attend the morning sessions, in Convocation Hall, and from two till three o'clock on Friday afternoon. For programme see column elsewhere on this page.

### HERMANT AND CRICHTON WIN IN HART HOUSE DEBATE

"That This House is of the Opinion that Pacifism is an  
Economically and Spiritually Impossible Creed,"  
is Subject of Debate

#### PACIFISM UPHELD BY 218-70 VOTE

"Pacifism means the refusal on the part of any one individual to go to war except, of course, in the case of a League war or class war." Such was the definition of Pacifism laid down by Mr. A. R. Tilley (Trinity) when he rose to support the motion "That This House is of the opinion that Pacifism is an economically and spiritually impossible creed", at the Hart House debate last night. The debate was held in conjunction with the National Federation of Canadian University Students, and among those who took part were Mr. Leslie Jackson of Balliol College, Oxford, and Mr. Robertson Crichton of Trinity Hall, Cambridge. The motion was eventually defeated, 218 votes to 70.

#### Sunday Evening Concert

Eighty single tickets, which will admit men students only for the Sunday Evening Concert to be held in the Great Hall on Sunday next, 18th November, will be issued at the Hall Porter's desk at 1 p.m. today.

### CO-EDS PRESENT AT FUTURE DEBATES

Women Students Would Attend  
Future Intercollegiate  
Debates

#### UNANIMOUSLY IN FAVOUR

The presence here of the Oxford-Cambridge debating team, and the importance of the subject under discussion in the debate at Hart House last evening, has given rise to a considerable amount of resentment on the part of the women in the various constituent colleges of the University, owing to the fact that only a very limited number of seats were available for women.

Opinions have been strongly voiced among prominent members of the "fair sex" on the campus, opinions, all of which were unanimously in favour of having some common meeting ground where both men and women could hear and take part in intercollegiate debates.

Miss Mary Urquhart, Associate President of the Victoria Society:

(Continued on Page 4)

Mr. Tilley argued that the main reasons for war were economic. "Nations today," he stated, "depend on imports and exports for their very existence. But in recent years they have cut off this life blood by raising tariff barriers. If this continues one nation will, by force of arms, try to break down these barriers and impose its authority upon its neighbours. Such radical change in economic and political structures should come slowly and invariably bring chaos and revolt in their train if they are brought about suddenly by war. What man with the right to call himself a man would not stand up and fight against such an invader?"

Mr. S. M. Hermant (U.C.), replied for the negative with vehemence and was very well accepted. "The absolute pacifist," he said, "is useless in the world today. Pacifism is the only

(Continued on Page 4)

#### U.C. HOLOS NOVEL PARTY

On Wednesday evening next, the Women's Union will be the scene of one of the most novel class parties of the year, when the second and third years of University College come together to hold the first joint party in that College's history. Red and white streamers will float throughout the dance floors, that have been the setting of many successful social occasions.

The committee have been extremely fortunate in procuring the services of Murray Armstrong and it has been hinted that he will be aided by another orchestra, whose identity is not yet known. It is expected that refreshments will be served and like all class parties, being a Dutch treat, a good time is in store for the sophs and the juniors.

### Of Sense in These There's Not a Trace But Still They Help To Fill Up Space

Gentle reader, prepare yourself for a shock. Get the aspirin all ready. Lean well back in your chair, ready for the impact.

I'll break the news gently and let you guess. In Trinity College women's room there are three brass receptacles. What are they? No, not flower pots, and decidedly NOT cuspidors. They are ash trays.

The Saints have broken the bonds that bound them and this is alleged to be the way it came about. One evening, Robert, the porter, went into the common room after Saints had left and found the air all ready for that far-famed knife-cutting act. He looked for the chairs and after some search found them hiding behind piles of cigarette stubs.

He set off and got the Provost. Then the momentous decision was made. It was better to let the Saints lose their sainthood than have them burn down the college. Hence the ash trays.

The old story might now be written: "Who was that Saint I saw you with last night?"

"That wasn't no Saint, that was one of Nicotine's wives."

If, for the sake of a psychological experiment, you approach your professor sitting quietly in his chair, and pull his hair, tweak his nose or call him a fool, you may notice that your experiment is followed by several interesting physiological and psychological changes. The rate of your subject's heartbeats will increase and the distension of the small veins in his skin will cause him to flush. The frontals muscles will pull down his eyebrows, causing the lines between them which we call a frown. If you watch his upper lip closely you may notice a slight tendency of the corners of his mouth to rise. This is a relic of the snarl of the animals which attack with their powerful canine teeth. You may also notice a tendency of the hair at the back of the gentleman's head to raise itself and stand on end.

The most important bodily change, however (which may make the exact examination of these other changes difficult), will be the impulse to violent behaviour. The subject of your experiment will either strike you, or at least will experience an impulse to

(Continued on Page 4)

### Varsity Staff Holds Gay Cavort Three A.M. Finds Copy Short

By Miss June R. League  
Subbing for *The Varsity's* War  
Correspondent

No Man's Land, Oke Rooms, Union Station, Toronto, Nov. 15: filed 2:56 a.m.

The Stars Fell in Alabama and the Staff Yelled for Alma Mamma in the Oak Room, in the Check Room, in the Information Circle, King St. Childs, and points rudely.

This is the largest edition of a daily paper ever published in Canada and was only three galleys short at 2:28 a.m. this (Thursday) morning. The whole paper is being "taken out" by the Junior (Epworth) Kleig, and three members of the Kleig have just been taken out on stretchers.

Those indie ads on pages 12 to 437 were all posed by Mooner Leaguers and are not misplaced from the *Star's*

Hollywood Unmasked section. The lady in charge having become misplaced at the last moment, Roly Bung had to write *Scrambling About with Roly* himself after all. It's all right, though, because Roly has promised to join up at the next Kleig meeting.

Oh—the party? . . . Night edited by Ken Robb, Chuck Ellis and Marg Farmer. *The Varsity* fall informal came off the presses last p.m. in spite of our Big Fe-Mail Issue. Music by Nels "I Apologize" Kelly, hats and balloons by Wilkins Royal Red Corner, and sleep by and bye.

The party adjourned to *The Varsity* press building shortly after—Toronto's only all night club (with chorus girls, Winchell), except for three persons, still unidentified this morning, who are thought to have become lost on track four.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Member of the Canadian Intercollegiate Press.

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E. A. MACDONALD, B.A.

Night Editor—F. R. Leggett Assistant—R. H. Habbeshaw

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15th, 1934

## A WORLD WITHIN A WORLD

It is often said that the "average" Londoner—a person who is usefully obscure—is so absorbed in the life and work of his city that the Tower, Madam Tussaud's, the British Museum, and Charlie Brown's are merely to the inquisitive tourist. And if you quote Tennyson at him, he merely mumbles something about the Albert Memorial.

Although the analogy is not an exact one, the "average" University student—a person who is not quite so obscure—often does the same thing. Living in the midst of a microcosm of human existence, he fails to realize what a fascinating epitome of the more complex universe it is.

There is, first of all, its manifold outward life. There are in Toronto—to bring the matter home—facilities for the study of every conceivable subject, from Fine Art to Physiotherapy and from Engineering to Veterinary Science. In Arts, for example, one can study anything, from Thales to Targums of Onkelos. There are facilities, too, for social, intellectual and cultural contacts: the resources of Hart House, for the seeker of pleasure and profit, cannot be exhausted in a mere four years, and the range of such activities in the University as a whole is imposing.

But in any great centre of industry the human element is the most important: humanity with all its interrelated currents of love, of hate, of friendship, of tragedy and romance. In this inner aspect, the University is no less a part of the great world around it, and it is the aspect which we should regard with deepest affection. It is an exciting, cosmopolitan world, for learning knows no tariff regulations.

The University world is often inclined, we admit, to pat itself on the back and to consider itself as, somehow, set apart for a Nobler Purpose. This is quite true: leaders in the University often turn out to be leaders in the nation. It is much healthier, however, to regard our world as merely one of many—exceptional in its opportunities, of course—but still much the same in its reflection of human aspiration and desire. We are, however, young, and to step aside from the hurried procession of life in order to meditate thereon seems to be the peculiar occupation of maturity.

## OUR ATTITUDE TOWARDS WAR

In this issue we print a query which is designed to discover the attitude of University student towards war and all the wholesale death and destruction war entails. The questionnaire is one provided by the International Student Service so that they may know what college men and women feel about international conflict. Every student ought to feel it a duty to answer truthfully all the questions for through them will be reflected what Canadian students generally and University of Toronto students specifically think about a problem which is so vastly important to the future of civilization.

Fill in the form immediately and get it into the offices of *The Varsity*, in Hart House, as soon as possible.

## CRITICAL VIEWPOINT AIM OF FINE ART

Professor Alford Traces Development of Art from the Greeks

## SERIES OF LECTURES

"The ultimate object of Fine Art is to gain a critical and appreciable viewpoint," stated Professor John Alford last night in his lecture on the "Study and Appreciation of Fine Art" in Convocation Hall. After a brief introduction of his subject, Professor Alford went on to explain his meaning by comparison of the treatment of subject and theme.

Tracing the development of Fine Art

from the Egyptian to the Greek, from the Greek to the Roman, the Roman to the Medieval, the Medieval to that of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries and from there to the Modern, the speaker went on to point out the characteristics typical of the North and South. The influence of the Normans is essentially Gothic, the South is characteristically Romanesque. The Gothic is mystical and organic, while the Romanesque is of a more practical nature. The Notre Dame in Paris is one of the best examples of the Gothic.

Although the domain of Fine Art is too large to be considered as a whole it holds a universal interest in view of the fact that in some form or other it is of natural interest to every individual.

A series of lectures on this subject will be held in the Royal Ontario Museum beginning a week from Monday.

## Art, Music and Drama

### The U.C. Players' Guild

Yesterday afternoon the Players' Guild attempted an interesting experiment in presenting Jesse E. Middleton's *Lake Dore*, one of the prize-winning one-act plays in a Canadian Drama competition several years ago. This experiment is of particular interest to those who are advocating a national drama for Canada, since it typifies one trend in the development of a characteristically Canadian theme.

Mr. Middleton is apparently of that school which believes that a Canadian drama is one in which all elements of similarity with other countries must be absolutely eliminated, and all themes which do not treat of extremely rigorous forms of life are not truly Canadian. In other words, Mr. Middleton would foster that "Frozen North" conception of Canada which presents a very one-sided view of our national life to the people of other countries. This trend in our drama is a dangerous one; it engenders all nature of misconceptions about every phase of Canada, particularly of her natural resources and characters, and it introduces a hysterical note in her problems.

Reg Watters has brought out all the commendable aspects of *Lake Dore*. His direction of the play shows care and understanding in the development of the theme. As a matter of fact, his presentation does more than justice to the play. Exceptionally fine direction and acting lift it above its own level as a slenderly-themed melodrama.

Dick Fonger was excellent as Luke Parsons. His interpretation of a character which in itself shows no psychological development is the work of a fine actor. He is far surer in his treatment of the melodramatic than Ruth Wood, whose acting falters at times.

The latter's presentation of Stella Kirkman shows a sincere attempt to understand the character she portrays, but a definite sense of being hampered by this great opportunity to overact. She is successful, however, in suggesting scarcely-controlled emotions, rather than actually indulging in complete hysteria. But Dick Fonger takes advantage of the melodrama, revelling in his orgy of anger. Tome Dale, a newcomer to the Guild, gave an exceptionally fine performance as Lawrence. His directness and sincerity are very pleasing, especially in such an exaggeratedly bleak atmosphere.

The setting for *Lake Dore* was remarkably fine. The barren discomfort of the northern shack was adequately brought out, and the effect of snow against the window and cold northern sunlight streaming in at the doorway was remarkably real. The sound effects were fairly successful. The blare of the wind, which introduced the atmosphere of the play before the rise of the curtain was not so well worked out as the drone of the airplane later in the scene.

This sympathetic presentation of a new type of play shows an admirable progressiveness on the part of the Players' Guild, although it is regrettable that there should be little or no truly fine material in the Canadian drama field.

## NO COMPROMISE FOR CHRISTIANITY

Professor E. J. Urwick Addresses Student Christian Movement

### SUCCESS PRIME AIM

"After studying the gospel I have come to the conclusion that a Christian cannot compromise with the present industrial system," Professor E. J. Urwick, head of the department of Political Science, told members of the Student Christian Movement yesterday. Professor Urwick was one of the members of Sir Robert Falconer's commission which has been studying the relationship between the Christian Standards and the Social Order.

The speaker felt that it was impossible to place the blame for the present state of affairs on any person or group of persons. The men who are in control today are no less humane than you and I, he declared.

"We have a false estimate of what wealth stands for. Until we get a proper concept of wealth, that it is not worth bothering about except in order to make it possible for us to live a normal life, we cannot consider ourselves Christians," Mr. Urwick thought.

During the course of his address the speaker outlined the growth of capitalism and then vividly pictured some of the appalling conditions that he had seen in Toronto. People living eleven in one room, six sleeping on a couch in a kitchen, these were the results of an economic structure which stressed the profit motive and the freedom of initiative.

"We are taught to succeed, to set out to reach some position in life, a ten thousand dollar a year salary, and that is all that we consider," Professor Urwick declared. "It is difficult for us to forget this and it is this which is keeping us from the brotherhood of Christ."

There is something in knowing how to make cigarettes



Winchester CIGARETTES

Blended Right!

SAVE THE POKER HANDS

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.



### THE PASS COURSE

The pass course at the University of Toronto enables it to remain the largest university in the British Empire.

C-C

The object of the pass course is to send the graduates into the cold, hard world equipped with enough culture to combat the pitfalls that confront Youth (See "Pilgrim's Progress"). In order to attain such an objective, subjects such as Military Studies are placed on the curriculum. When the graduate has become a respectable commuter, he can estimate at a moment's notice the amount of supplies necessary to last him into the city. Did you ever hear of a graduate starving out NEVER.

C-C

In order to choose your subjects in the pass course, you find out the dates of the social functions for the coming winter and make sure that you do not have any lectures on the following day.

C-C

The A, B, and C standings of the Pass course correspond exactly with the early letters of the alphabet, as in fact do the D standings. The E standings correspond with the Registrar about appeals, supplements, etc.

C-C

In comparison with the Pass Course, Honour Courses are so narrow as to be of absolutely no value, because they teach only one thing. The Pass Course, however, can teach to one person, in three years, such interesting subjects as Biology, Religious Knowledge, Latin, English, and Psychology.

C-C

At the end of this course the student is prepared to enter the conversation at almost any bridge table.

C-C

If the Senate succeeds in lengthening the Pass Course to four years, thus making it the General Course, or shortening the General Course to three years, and thus abolishing it, the Royal Society of Magicians will award them the \$25,000 prize for the rope trick.

C-C

Ho hum. I must go and take this week's lecture.

Ignatz, Franck quintet.

## SCIENCE AND RELIGION.

To the Editor of *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

It caused me some pain as I read the epistle to you, Sir, penned by a Mr. Wilfred Smith, who purports to be and obviously is, a freshman; as well as an authority on science and religion. One cannot but admire his enthusiasm, but his logic, Sir, is abominable.

Admitting the truth of his first statement, namely "true science and true religion cannot conflict, mainly because they have never come near enough to each other," I think we are on common ground. But as a "fool scientist", I should like to point that just as "Scientists become objectionable when they try to expand science outside its own field" so do "fool theologians", become objectionable when they meddle with statements whose purport is wrongly conveyed to them, because it is written in a new language to which they are unaccustomed.

Contrary to his statement that science and religion cannot mix he immediately proceeds to quash two successive scientific facts, made by a Mr. Van Loon, by two theological arguments as old as country parsons; therein mixing the very two fields which he asserted could never mix. Hoping this will aid Mr. Smith to a clarification of his own opinions, I am

Yours sincerely,

L. G. Cook.

## HART HOUSE QUARTET HAS HIGH REPUTATION

Clippings sent home by Milton Blackstone, show that the Hart House String Quartet is living up to its reputation for providing superlatives in the smaller centres. "A.A.A.", in the Winnipeg Evening Tribune, during the course of a review almost a column long, waxed most enthusiastically over the performance of the Beethoven Quartet (Op. 127), given by the Hart House four in Winnipeg last week.

"Faced with their tremendous task," he wrote, "our Hart House visitors, more so than ever before, were revealed as artists whose comprehension of such matchless music was never lacking in the fundamentals of the truly adequate."

The Hart House Quartet's next appearance in Toronto will be in Hart House Theatre on Saturday evening, December 15, when with Harold Bauer, the pianist, they will give the Cesare

## Hollywood Theatre

Yonge near St. Clair

## FRENCH TALKING PICTURES

Presented under the auspices of the French Dept., University College

Saturday morning, November 17th

Continuous performance 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Complete shows 9 a.m., 10.30 a.m. and 12 noon

## La Chatelaine Du Liban

with

SPINELLY PIERRE BENOÎT  
and  
GEORGE GROSSMITH

Saturday morning, November 24th

Continuous 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## Le Gendre de Monsieur Poirer

Owing to the large crowds attending the first of the series, it is advisable to

### COME EARLY

A French news reel will be shown with every performance.

ADULTS 25 CENTS CHILDREN 10 CENTS

## EYES EXAMINED

It is sensible to have your eyes examined every year.

Special attention to Students.

F. E. LUKE & SON  
OPTOMETRISTS  
167 YONGE STREET, Upstairs  
(Opp. Stimpson's)  
Phone Elgin 4520

## DANCING LESSONS

GORDON REECE  
Teacher of Modern Dancing  
Latest Steps

6 Strictly Private Lessons \$5.00  
Beginners a Specialty

12 Crescent Road at Yonge  
(Third Car Stop North of Bloor)  
Rand. 1865

Where are you getting your costume? Making it myself! Hart House Masquerade, Friday, 16th November



## THE SPORTSWOMAN

The St. Michael's lassies further clinched the group honours when faced by the U.C. Freshies. Their stellar passing and their taking advantage of the breaks convinced the gallery that they will at least put up a good fight for the interfaculty title. The Freshies were rather poor on the defensive which made for a ragged type of contest. Plays did not click and the general outfit seemed to lack coaching. Oodles of personal fouls gave a free scoring title for the San Miguel's. U.C.'s chances went up the flue after the half time. Little Minnie, a Freshie, who follows all the games religiously, remarked "Gad, what a game! I could do better myself."

Personal fouls were scored at *The Varsity* staff *Donsant a Souper* last night. Black and blue shins bore mute testimony to the rough-house tactics of the staff huskies. The congealed syn-copation with muted trumpets inspired the female members of the staff to retaliate. When the final whistle blew during a blue number, the girls were rather groggy and inclined to be a bit snappish. When asked about the dance, one poor girl who was still conscious, wearily yammered, "fun and games".

Considerable excitement is in store for the mushball fans when the ball teams swing into action wherever floor space is available. The Meds-U.C.-app-Public Health-Social Science nine S.P.S.-Household Science-Physiother have definitely combined to form a fighting squad ready to do or die for the old faculty, and spirit should run high.

Stiff opposition may be expected from the Scarlet and Gold and the aggregation from St. Mike's, who will oppose this fighting contingent tooth and nail. Reports from the sand-lot would indicate an early crop of diamond debutantes. The game scheduled for tonight will not come off but the girls will be all ready to enter the fray tomorrow.

## MEDICOS CONVENE HERE NEXT YEAR

By an almost unanimous vote the Association of American Medical Colleges have chosen Toronto to be the seat of their annual meeting in October, 1935.

Dr. E. Stanley Ryerson, who has had an illustrious record as member and chairman of the Committee on Educational Policies, has been re-appointed chairman for the coming year. Dr. Ryerson is well known throughout the medical profession through his position as assistant Dean and secretary of the Faculty of Medicine of the University of Toronto.

His excellent services have found recognition in the fact that the association and its Executive Council have seen fit to re-appoint Dr. Ryerson year after year.

## Sport Notices

### Interfaculty Rugby—

Jr. Meds and Trinity will play off on the hack campus today at 3.30.

### U.C. Lacrosse—

Game with Dents today (Thursday) at 4 p.m. sharp.

### U.C. Rugby—

The team picture is to be taken at 4 p.m. on Thursday on the back campus. Everyone please turn out in uniform at 4 p.m. sharp.

### Victoria Soccer Team—

Game with Wycliffe, Thursday, November 15, front campus, 3.45 sharp.

### U.C. Waterpolo—

Special practice for game at U.C. Folies. All men turn out.

### U.C. Athletic Board—

There will be a meeting of the U.C. Athletic Board at 1 p.m. in the Lit. offices. Will all managers please be present?

## PHARMACY-DENTS TIE IN SOCCER

### U.C. Defeats Meds in Close Struggle, Scoring Difficult

#### FAST LAST HALF

University College cinched their group honours for the Arts Faculty trophy, by defeating Meds 2-0 in an interfaculty soccer game on the front campus yesterday afternoon. Dents and Pharmacy struggled futilely to break a 1-1 tie on the other half of the front campus.

The former game was very close in the first half. Neither team was able to crack the ice and score. U.C. had perhaps a slight advantage on the territorial play, but the Meds' toe artists gave Bryden a few anxious moments on their attacks. In the second half U.C. really turned it on and proceeded to show the Medical students what it was all about. They repeatedly ganged the Meds' goal and were unfortunate not to pile up a larger score. McPherson was responsible for both tallies and was easily the outstanding player on the field.

Dents opened the scoring in their game when Stapleton hoofed a point about midway through the first half. Pronger tied it up soon after the final stanza commenced. Play saw-sawed continuously up and down the field all through the contest. For the Dents H. Mason was a tower of strength on the defense and thwarted many efforts of the Druggists to score. Wilton looked very good on the forward line as well as Sully and Pronger. For the Dents, Stapleton looked about the best, and he was ably supported by Wier and Lankin.

U.C.: Bryden, Jack, R. McKay, Toy, Johnson, Self, Golding, McPherson, Rae, Errington, Daly, L. McKay. Meds: Outerbridge, Parks, Robinson, Greenwood, Cadie, Sinclair, Lor, Black, Green, Epping, Feldman, MacDonald, Snide, Singer.

Referee: Rowland.

Dents: Cowan, H. Mason, Sprott, Mackie, McColl, Galbraith, Wier, Pon, Stapleton, L. Mason, Lankin, Brown, Ryan, Rockman.

Pharmacy: Rheinart, Armor, Jackson, Ramsay, McIntyre, Blythe, Stevens, Sully, Pronger, Ballantyne, Wilton, Lazarus.

Referee: Cochrane.

### WYCLIFFE ARE VICTORS IN VOLLEYBALL TOURNEY

#### Emmanuel B Team Defeated in Hard Fought Game

The Wycliffe volleyball team moved up a notch from the cellar position when they outplayed Emmanuel B 15-9, 12-15, 15-11, in Hart House upper gym yesterday afternoon. The Anglians avenged themselves for a defeat by Emmanuel earlier in the season and won on their steadier play.

Wycliffe took the first game rather easily, winning nine points in a row with Newton Smith serving. Emmanuel rallied to win the second game, showing occasional flashes of good ball.

Neither team displayed much ability or interest in the first two games but the third was an exhibition of keenly contested volleyball. With the score changing hands several times with no scoring, Wycliffe slowly added lone points to win the game.

Fairweather and Smith played well for Wycliffe. Don Amos played a good game for Emmanuel.

Wycliffe: Fairweather, Smith, Morissey, Ruch, Emmet, Nickle, Patterson, Simmons.

Emmanuel B: Amos, Griffith, Boyd, Kewley, East, Gordon.

Referee: Crockower.

### Engineering Society

Mr. W. D. Black was the speaker at a well-attended meeting of the Engineering Society yesterday afternoon. His address was on a subject of vital importance to students of engineering—"Construction—its Economic Past and its Possibilities". The meeting opened with the usual rendering of "School" songs by the audience.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

One of the most spectacular victories of the season was that of the Varsity Juniors in their triumphant march toward an intercollegiate championship. The junior edition of the Blue team are now the intercollegiate champions of eastern Canada. And the junior edition of the Blue team have won but one game this season. That victory was chalked up in an O.R.F.U. fixture Saturday. It was originally intended that Varsity would have the bye into the finals but now it appears that Bishop's College have won the eastern division and cannot see their way clear to finance the trip here for the playoffs. As a result the Varsity juniors are champions through the default of the eastern club.

By the same method the juniors can claim the Dominion title as the West will not challenge. This would leave them with a Dominion intercollegiate championship, without having played one intercollegiate fixture and having won only their last start in the O.R.F.U. series in which they operated. This appears to us to be a unique method of winning a title. They may of course challenge for the O.R.F.U. title through the intercollegiate but it is not likely that they will pursue this course. There is always opposition to this move and the "second chance" alibi never tends to make any team popular.

In the meantime the intermediates are preparing for their battle with Bishop's College here Saturday. The winner of this tilt will meet the winner of the McMaster-O.A.C. game here the following week. Aggies put Varsity out last season but whether they will meet again this year is still doubtful. Bishop's College are reputed to have a strong team, while McMaster and O.A.C. are also very good.

The big battle of the week will, of course, be the meeting of the Queen's-Varsity teams in their playoff game at the Stadium. This should attract one of the largest crowds of the season to the Bloor Street oval. There are seldom many dull moments when these two traditional rivals clash regardless of how unimportant the contest may be and with the intercollegiate title at stake the game should be in a class by itself. Varsity will be at the peak of their form, but Queen's will probably be stronger than at any previous time this season. At any rate we would not advise any one to stay home and rake the leaves off the lawn when these teams face each other this week.

Hockey is once more back on the sports calendar and from the activity in evidence at Varsity Arena the Blue team is going to be heard from this year. The three men from Ottawa have been very impressive to date, and look like the makings of a new and formidable line. MacPherson, Hendry and McLelland are also doing good work up in front, while many newcomers have been much in evidence. Close to forty men have been turning out to the practices during the week. Out of this there will be selected the senior team who will operate in the Senior O.H.A., and an intermediate team who will be entered in the T.H.L. The juniors will be playing in the O.H.A. series, probably in the same loop as last season.

### U.C. PARLIAMENT DISCUSSES SOCIALISM

This afternoon at 4 o'clock the Parliamentary Club of University College will debate the subject "Resolved that Socialism cannot be attained through Parliamentary means." The debate will follow the usual procedure; both the Prime Minister and the leader of the

Opposition will speak.

This afternoon's debate marks the return of the club to serious topics. The members feel that a subject of the kind to be presented today holds greater interest both for the debaters and the audience, than do those which have been presented during the past few weeks.



BOB ISBISTER

Who will be back in the game with Queen's Saturday after two weeks' absence. Bob's lofty hoofs are expected to play a large part in deciding the championship this week-end.



JOE CARRUTHERS

Genial Varsity trainer who will be helping the boys win Saturday's game.

### ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS HEAR OF BOULDER DAM

#### Special Precautions for Delivery of Enormous Horsepower

The striking feature of the Boulder Dam power development, as outlined to the Toronto section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, is the enormous scale on which the entire project is being carried out. The address was given by Mr. O. W. Titus, a graduate of this University, who has spent some time at the scene of operations in the Electrical Building, Friday night.

The Colorado River, across which the dam is being built, is the sole drainage for a large portion of the mountainous area of the south-west. It carries such a huge volume of water that four diversion tunnels, each fifty feet in diameter, were required to carry the river past the dam while it was under construction.

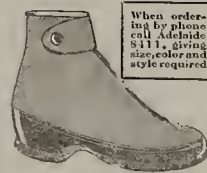
The subject of particular interest to the meeting was the transmission lines which distributed the 1,350,000 horsepower generated at the site to many of the important centres of the south-western states. Special precautions are being taken to ensure absolute continuity of service over the power line leading to Los Angeles, since it is to become the sole source of power for that city.



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## INTERCOLLEGIATE SENIOR RUGBY FINAL

Next Saturday at the Stadium

### 2.30 p.m. QUEEN'S vs. VARSITY

12.45 p.m. Bishop's vs. Varsity II

Reserved Seats \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1.00, 75c

General Admission 50c

STUDENTS' TICKET COUPON NO. 10 PLUS 25c AT SOUTH DOOR OF ARENA

Registration cards must be shown

As this is not a Varsity Home Game but a play-off Season Tickets are not valid.

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### NEED PSYCHIATRIST MAJORITY BELIEVE

#### Schoolman Endorses Idea, as do Law Students and Co-eds

"Being a practical Schoolman, I think that we really need a psychiatrist. I believe it should be included in the medical examination. Around School there are many maladjusted individuals who are not suited to their environment." Thus spoke Art Northover, JTG S.P.S., when asked his opinion concerning the appointment of a psychiatrist for students to consult.

D. Vane, III Law, stated: "I think that too many people enter University courses without any definite knowledge of the value of that training, in so far

as they themselves are concerned. To adjust that difficulty, a psychiatrist would indeed be useful. I think it is a social problem really."

J. Mirsky, also of Law, concurred in this view, adding: "Most useful and in some cases necessary—especially for a naive freshman who has need of advice and no authoritative source from which to get it. Advice with regard to the choosing of a profession can often be most accurately given by a trained psychiatrist."

Two co-eds, who preferred to remain anonymous, declared that there was a decided need for one, as it would be much easier to tell one's troubles to a stranger with unbiased opinions than to a member of the family or a friend. Miss M. Drummond, III U.C., agreed with this opinion, declaring that many people have problems that could be solved better in this way.



## Coming Events

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15**  
Pharmacy 376 dance. Alexandra Room in the King Edward Hotel. Music by Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16**  
9 p.m.—Hart House Masquerade.

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18**  
2.30 p.m.—Inaugural address by Rev. Father McCorkell to the Fraternanza of the University of Toronto after the regular business meeting.

9 a.m.—Holy Communion, Hart House Chapel.

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20**  
1 p.m.—University College S.C.M. luncheon at the Women's Union.

8 p.m.—Meeting of Victoria College French Club at Wymwood. Talk, songs, games and refreshments.

8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the U.C. French Club at the Women's Union.

7 p.m.—School dinner, Hart House.

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21**  
7.30 p.m.—J. H. Belson, Canadian chess champion, will give a simultaneous chess exhibition in the Music Room, Hart House.

5.10 p.m.—Third of the November series of Hart House addresses: "How may the Christian Standards be Applied in the Social Order?"

Principal W. T. Brown, Music Room.

8 p.m.—English and History Club meeting at 69 Bedford Park Ave.

8.30 p.m.—U.C. Soph-Junior party at the Women's Union.

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22**  
8.30—The Hon. Paul Leduc, Minister of Mines for Ontario, will address an open meeting of the University Liberal Club at the Women's Union. All University men and women are invited.

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23**  
8.30 p.m.—Noctem Cuckoo, Dental Stunt Night in Hart House. Skits, water polo, diving exhibition, dancing 10 till 2. Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28**  
8 p.m.—Debate between St. Joseph's College and Loretto College to be held at Loretto College. Subject: "Resolved that women should withdraw from the business world." St. Joseph's College will uphold the affirmative.

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30**  
The U.C. Follies of 1934, in Hart House.

**DECEMBER 6**  
Alpha Delta Pi subscription dance at the King Edward Hotel. Luigi Romanelli's orchestra.

**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17**  
5.10 p.m.—S.C.M. Christmas Vesper Service.

## LITTLE SENSE IN THESE BUT THEY FILL UP SPACE

(Continued from Page 1)  
strike, which is likely to be shown by a clenching of the fists. In either case it is advisable to leave the subject to simmer gently for a while, to avoid any personal damage that might be incurred by the threatened explosion.  
—Adapted from *The Control of the Mind* by Robert H. Thouless.

## RACE NARROWS FOR MULLOCK CUP

(Continued from Page 1)  
and are thus still in the race for the coveted silver trophy.

It is in the third group that the bitterest battle is being waged. The game that was scheduled for yesterday afternoon, between Jr. Meds and Trinity, has been postponed until today since the black and red squad played games on both Monday and Tuesday. The teams will clash at the Stadium this afternoon; the kickoff whistle will be blown at 2 o'clock. The winners of this struggle will have several days' respite before facing the gridiron veterans from Guelph to determine which team will challenge the Senior Dentists in the finals. The semi-final tilt will be held on Tuesday next, November 20th, at the Stadium, the game being scheduled to start at half past two. Definite arrangements about the final game have not yet been made.

Buenos Aires—An estimated 20,000 men today were engaged in heavy fighting in the Ingavi and Piculba sectors of the Chaco Boreal, where activity was concentrated as a result of Bolivia's latest offensive. Already the Bolivians have regained 1,600 square miles of ground lost during Paraguay's August drive.

## YOUTHFUL EDITORS HOLO CONVENTION

(Continued from Page 1)  
The Oakwood Oracle.  
Photography: Mr. Colin Farmer of the Camera Club at North Toronto Collegiate.

The programme for Friday afternoon begins at two o'clock with an address on Advertising by Mr. Elton Johnson of the Clark E. Locke Advertising Agency. This will be followed at two-thirty by Mr. Cory Bridgen of Northern Vocational School, on Illustration. At three o'clock the delegates will be taken on a tour of the Star Building, Maclean's Publishing House and Bridgen's engraving plant.

Friday evening will find the delegates assembled in Burwash Hall for the banquet. On this occasion, Mr. Gregory Clark of the Star Weekly will present the Star Shield for the best magazine, Mr. Arthur Birks of Birk's-Ellis-Ryrie will present the Ellis trophy for cover design and Mr. John Gray of Macmillan's Limited will present the Macmillan short story prize. Professor G. S. Brett of the Department of Philosophy will be the guest speaker.

On Saturday morning there will be a series of addresses. At nine-fifteen Mr. Oliver Watson, of Bridgen's Limited, will speak on Format, at nine-fifty-five Mr. G. H. Dickinson, of the Central High School of Commerce, on the Editor, and at ten-fifteen, Mrs. S. Creighton of Victoria College, on short stories. This will be followed by an hour of reports on the group discussions. At twelve o'clock Mr. B. C. Dille, of the Ontario College of Education, will speak on Problems of the High School Magazine, and at twelve-thirty Mr. W. R. Saunders, principal of Northern Vocational School, will give the closing address.

A tea dance at the Women's Union has been planned for Saturday afternoon, in order to give the delegates an opportunity to meet the speakers and group leaders and some members of *The Varsity* staff. On this occasion the magazines and trophies will be on display and there will be copies of a questionnaire, on which the delegates will be asked to express frankly their opinions of this convention, with suggestions for future ones.

## VALENCE THEORIES GIVEN AT LECTURE

Theories of Chemical Reactions Are Explained by Dr. Barnes

## PHYSICS SEMINAR

"In 1700 it was discovered, in mechanics, that mechanical explanation is a necessity if a physical phenomena is to be explained. This belief remained till the nineteenth century when there was an intense study of electro-magnetism." With these opening words, Dr. C. Barnes proceeded to explain "Modern Theories of Valence". This, the second of Dr. Barnes' lectures on this subject, was given last Friday evening in the Physics Building.

Matter consists of positively charged protons and negatively charged electrons. The Corpuscular Theory of light has become indispensable in the study of physics. Furthermore, it is necessary to explain the absorption of light by atoms.

Recently very successful mechanical rules have been developed but they will not apply to atoms. According to Dr. Barnes, "The trouble with atoms is that they won't work with Newtonian rules."

The property of an electron is only found when moving around a particle as a wave. Dr. Barnes showed the effects of coupled oscillations in the movements of two pieces of string and also through the operation of a little transmitter of short waves. With atoms, coupling means the forces between the electrons which couple them.

In the chemical combination of two hydrogen atoms, energy flows rapidly from one to the other. The energy principle is a valuable guide in atomic phenomena. If energy has a minimum value, these two hydrogen atoms come to rest according to the theory of Minimum Potential Energy which is a fairly satisfactory theory. This theory brought to an end the explanation of the solved problems of valence.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### S.C.M. LUNCHEON

The S.C.M. luncheon announced in yesterday's Coming Events column is not a committee luncheon, but a luncheon for commuters, girls not in residence. All non-residence girls are invited, and tickets may be secured at the luncheon.

### LIBERAL CLUB

The meeting which was to have been held tonight has been postponed until Thursday 22nd, owing to the illness of Hon. Paul Leduc.

### VIC MEN

Will those men to whom tickets for the Hart House Concert were allotted and who have not yet received them, please get them at 1.30 Thursday in the college hall.

### SOCIAL ORDER GROUP

A series of lectures and discussions will be held in Emmanuel College under the auspices of the S.C.M. on the relevance of Christianity to the social order. The speakers will be Doctor Line and Professor Havelock. The meetings will be held weekly beginning next Monday at four o'clock.

## PLAN ESSENTIAL IN DECORATING

Choose Important Points and Then Emphasize Them

"The first essential in furnishing a room, after having decided on its dominating lines, is to form a plan," said Miss Evelyn Hamilton, addressing the group interested in interior decorating, yesterday afternoon at the Museum. "Choose the important points for emphasis and arrange around them artistic groups of furniture. These points may be niches, fireplaces, corners, long wall spaces or unusual windows." The second essential is to have a material and a type of wood, that harmonize with the woodwork in a room. Certain periods may be mixed, but this must be done judiciously.

The young married couple of average income are advised to plan their house with a view to the future. "Have at least one beautiful piece and use it as a yardstick." Too little is very preferable to too much, for over the years interesting additions can be made, if the room is not cluttered with mediocrities. With an income of \$2,000 per year, we should purchase a house worth \$4,000 and furniture worth \$2,000 and spread the cost over several years.

Until recently, the guest bedroom, the drawing room and the dining room were furnished with the best. But now, the modern family enjoys and demand comfort, with the result that the rooms most in use receive the best furniture.

## HERMANT AND CRICHTON WIN

(Continued from Page 1)  
thing that can prevent the world from having a new war in the future, but to have pacifism we must fight to enforce peace as well as refusing to fight for any other reason. Nations are coming to realize that they cannot slink by themselves in a corner and this applies especially in the matter of economies."

Mr. L. Jackson (Oxford), was the first speaker from the floor and he took the side of the "ayes". The growth of logic and philosophy are to blame, he thought, for the present chaotic state of the world. "There is no inborn tendency in man to fight for more glory and love of fighting," he said. "That theory is tenable but outworn. However, man does possess the instinct of self-preservation, and to a very high degree; this and the desire for justice are the things that make men fight."

Now Cambridge, in the person of Mr. R. Crichton, took the floor. "What a relief," he exclaimed, "after tossing on the Atlantic, turning political problems over in our minds and more pressing problems elsewhere in our anatomy, to be switched away from the rough Atlantic to this gentle motion of the

### U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

Sixth meeting, 4 p.m., today, junior common room. All U.C. men entitled to attend and speak. "Resolved that Socialism cannot be attained by present parliamentary means." Prime Minister, Rt. Hon. M. Wayman; Leader of the Opposition, Hon. W. C. Smith; Speaker, Rt. Hon. N. M. Pivnick; Clerk, Hon. H. Buck.

### C.O.T.C. ARTILLERY

An organization meeting for artillery certificate candidates will be held on Friday, November 16th at 5 p.m. at Headquarters, 184 College St. DeCoe, Denison, Elder, Fort, MacKinnon and Richardson, note.

### U.C. FOLLIES

Follies stars and asteroids are reminded of the next rehearsal, Saturday, 12 noon, Women's Union theatre.

### VIC SQUASH

The list for the Victoria squash tournament has been posted on the bulletin board in Victoria College. The list closes next Tuesday, November 20. For full particulars see the Victoria bulletin board.

pacifist." Admitting his great debt to his country, Mr. Crichton said that he couldn't see how he would be able to serve his country if he were to go and get shot in the next war. "War has been commercialized," he stated. "Sir John Gilmour even, has 3,066 shares in Armstrong Vickers, the firm that stopped its munitions making for two minutes to commemorate the death of the men that died in the War to Stop Wars." Both Mr. Crichton and Mr. Jackson were very well received, and their speeches brought great gusts of clapping.

"That pacifism, to function at all, must have no racial differences in its way, no economic competition, and no individualist spirit," was the contention of J. D. Brumke (U.C.). On the other hand, "That another war means not only a further and greater loss of life but virtual extermination," was the point emphasized in a speech by J. S. Woods (Trinity).

Such famous men as J. R. P. Selater, D.D., Col. Cockburn of the C.O.T.C. and Col. Hamilton, were also speakers on one side of the House or the other. "Governments," said the Rev. J. R. P. Selater, "are not the villainous things they are made out to be; they are merely not brainy enough to cope with the modern situation." Col. Cockburn and Col. Hamilton both stood up staunchly for their profession but Professor McDougall, of the History Department of the University, himself a soldier once, showed himself a true pacifist.

Others who spoke were W. C. Smith (U.C.), C. Ignatieff (Trinity), S. F. Gray, M. Wynn (U.C.), W. Curry (Vic), A. Harris, T. Keenan, and K. M. Mayall of the Faculty of Forestry. After the ladies in the gallery had been welcomed and many times referred to in the course of the evening, the last named brought the debate to a close with the words, "You and I, Mr. Speaker, with the co-operation of the gallery up there, must have pacifist children and lots of them, if we really desire peace."

When a ballot had been taken it was announced that the motion had been badly defeated by 218 votes to 70 votes for the affirmative.

## STUENTS FAVOUR DEBATING UNION

(Continued from Page 1)

T. C. Keenan, president of the Forum Club, was also very enthusiastically in favour of the idea. "I think it would serve as a great impetus to debating throughout the University, both among men and women. The majority of the members of the club are actively interested in debating, and would support the idea."

S. M. Hermant, one of the debaters at Hart House last night, and president of the University College Literary and Athletic Association, expressed an opinion that the idea of a debating union was not practical. "Hart House debates have a character of their own, and the idea of transferring them to Convocation Hall whenever an out-

## FANCY COSTUMES

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## TORONTONENSIS

## PHOTOGRAPHIC CONTEST of CAMPUS LIFE

Here is an opportunity to display your talent and to make a little extra money. Three prizes will be offered, 1st \$5.00, 2nd \$3.00, 3rd \$2.00, for the best group of Four Snaps most representative of Campus Life. Everyone has the same chance, so get busy early. Help to make this section of the Year Book a success.

Send your entries to the S.A.C. Office, Hart House. The time is limited.

standing speaker comes along would be ridiculous." He pointed out that debates had been held in the library of Trinity College recently, at which women were welcome, and the combined attendance of both women and men did not exceed fifty persons.

E. M. Auger, president of the Victoria College Debating Parliament, was also opposed to the idea, on the grounds that practically every faculty has its debating parliament, and so such an organization wasn't needed. He believed that the students themselves would be discouraged from debating, if outside debaters were brought in. However, he pointed out that this was a strictly personal view, and he could not say just what attitude his society would take on the question.

## CO-EOS PRESENT AT FUTURE DEBATES

(Continued from Page 1)  
"There certainly ought to be some provision made for the women of the University to hear the intercollegiate debates, since part of the money they pay to the S.A.C. goes for the purpose of holding such debates. Convocation Hall might prove too large for the purpose, and no fee should be charged unless this applied also to the men. Support from about fifty women members of Vic could be expected for such a plan."

Miss Marion Ridout, U.C., Vice-President of the Debating Union: "There decidedly should be somewhere where women also could hear such debates as the one last night, but Convocation Hall is not the place. Debating is not popular enough among the students to fill the hall to any reasonable degree. Trinity library would be much better for the purpose. The reason for the clamour for tickets by the women is only another illustration of the 'forbidden fruits' idea. If the debates were made public, the suspense would be found decidedly lacking. Entrance into the sacred precincts of Hart House is the drawing card now."

Miss Edna Gray of the Debating Society of St. Joseph's College: "The idea of holding the intercollegiate debates where they would be available for the women of the University is

an excellent one. The women of St. Joseph's have shown a considerable interest in debating, and although a minority numerically, would give full support to the debates. Convocation Hall would be a fine place to hold them, although it is too large to be filled to capacity. The admittance fee should be left to the authorities."

## ANNOUNCE LECTURES FOR ONTARIO MUSEUM

Various Phases of Archaeology Are to be Dealt With

The following schedule of lectures has been announced by the Royal Ontario Museum of Archaeology. The lectures will be open to the public and will take place in the lecture theatre of the Royal Ontario Museum every Friday. The time is 5 to 6 p.m.

Nov. 16—Magical Origins of Painting and Sculpture, Professor C. T. Curdell.

Nov. 23—Egyptian Sculpture (Illustrated), Professor C. T. Curdell.

Nov. 30—Egyptian Architecture (Illustrated), Professor C. T. Curdell.

Dec. 7—The Palace of Minos (Illustrated), Professor H. A. Thompson.

Dec. 14—The Home of Agamemnon (Illustrated), Professor H. A. Thompson.

Jan. 11—The City of Priam (Illustrated), Professor H. A. Thompson.

Jan. 18—The Romance of Chinese Archaeology (Illustrated), Professor W. C. White.

Jan. 25—Chinese Pottery and Porcelain of Successive Dynasties (Illustrated), Professor W. C. White.

Feb. 1—Chinese Ritual Vessels (Illustrated), Professor W. C. White.

Feb. 8—The Australian Aborigines (Illustrated), Professor C. W. M. Hart.

Feb. 15—Peoples of the South Pacific (Illustrated), Professor C. W. M. Hart.

Feb. 22—Indians of British Columbia (Illustrated), Professor T. F. McIlwraith.

Mar. 1—Indians of the Plains (Illustrated), Professor T. F. McIlwraith.

Mar. 8—The Eskimo (Illustrated), Professor T. F. McIlwraith.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16th, 1934

No. 36

## BLUES MEET TRICOLOUR HERE FOR TITLE TO-MORROW

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Manila—As a result of a typhoon in the Philippines, thousands are now homeless—20,000 in the city of Naga alone. Eleven provinces are cut off from communication with Manila. Only a few wireless stations are left. The Danish steamship Noramsuk has wrecked there she is in danger.

Algiers—Archaeologists believe that recent excavations have uncovered ancient Carthage. Complete villas, flag-stone streets, temples and other records of life in the second and third centuries of the Roman and early Christian eras, have been dug out of the North African sands.

London—Authoritative quarters last night emphatically denied rumours that Britain and the United States were considering the possibility of a naval agreement between themselves.

Ottawa—That Hon. Peter Heenan's plan to spend \$17,000,000 in Northern Ontario is simply a political ruse, is the charge which is being openly heard on Parliament Hill here.

Ottawa—Improvement in railway earnings, constantly mounting national revenues, and savings through lowered interest rates on government borrowing, have combined to paint a much and make more pleasant reading of the happier picture of Canada's finances budget to be presented at the next session of parliament.

Goslar, Germany—Nazi decree has standardized the quality of bread for all Germany.

### ETHICAL TRAINING OF CHILD DISCUSSED

Duty of Teacher is to Give Moral Training to Youth Indirectly

### HOME MOST IMPORTANT

"The duty of the teacher is to give moral training indirectly. Mere ethical maxims, in copy-book fashion would be most unsuccessful in the lower school curriculum," said G. S. Brett, commenting on the suggestion to introduce the teaching of formal ethics into the schools.

This suggestion, advanced in the columns of a daily newspaper yesterday (Continued on Page 4)

### Spectacular Sale Of Various Articles Held By Schoolmen

A perambulator, a tremendous stein, other household articles, and a School Dinner ticket of amazing proportions, were amongst the objects that went on the Block at a spectacular Auction Sale in front of the School of Science Building yesterday afternoon. A crowd of nearly six hundred students from all faculties watched the top hatted and red whiskered Auctioneer pound the gavel and receive the bids. Competition was keen, the perambulator bringing a cool ten thousand to lead the field, with the School Dinner ticket lagging in the rear with a much repeated bid of seventy-five cents, spot cash in paper money, also of tremendous proportions. A cornet accompaniment enlivened the proceedings by rendering the well known "How Dry I Am" and other suitable selections.

### ANTI-WAR QUESTIONNAIRE AROUSSES VARIED COMMENT

Members of Faculty do not Consider Opinion of Students Now Would Determine Their Action in Time of War; Co-Eds Are on the Whole Pacifists; Function of Questionnaire in Stimulating Thought Lauded.

The questionnaire of the International Students' Service, published in yesterday's issue of *The Varsity*, coupled with the Hart House debate on Pacifism, has provoked a great deal of controversy around the campus, and although many students do not wish to express themselves for publication, the majority is definitely inclined to the pacifist point of view. The questionnaire is a series of pointed questions on the subject of war, which is designed to provoke some expression along more definite lines than those which are adopted by many of the general public whose thinking on the subject is often disorganized.

#### Students Voice Opinions

Toronto co-eds are not at all backward about expressing their views concerning war and peace as evoked by the questionnaire appearing in today's *Varsity*, but few of them have any constructive suggestions to offer. The general feeling, however, is that of definite pacifism. "War is a very great menace to our civilization," declared Lilian Karmalska, II St. Michael's. "I would never support a government engaged in war for in my opinion no wars are justifiable. In fact I would oppose it in every possible way." Betty Bealey, president of the University College women's S.C.M., said that she was completely against war in every respect and she felt that if public opinion could only be moulded so that the masses would take a definite stand for peace there might be a ray of hope for pacifism.

Lynette Roddy, II B. and M., felt that, although people talked a great deal about their hatred of war, they were not moved to take any definite stand. "That Anti-War paper published last year was a definite flop. Students just are not interested. It does not strike near enough home. I'd have to get my father to fill out that questionnaire—I don't know enough about it myself."

One exchange student from Manitoba said that the questionnaire itself was at fault. "Any country can manufacture propaganda enough to justify either side and thoroughly convince the average citizen of any nation that he has right on his side. You simply cannot say whether war is justifiable or not. Moreover there is no danger of Canada's invasion under any circumstances." (Continued on Page 4)

#### Faculty Express Views

Among the women members of the faculty of the University there seemed to be a general lack of interest concerning the "questionnaire" in yesterday's *Varsity*. Miss J. Macpherson of Victoria and Miss M. Cartwright of St. Hilda's together with several others, refused to give any opinion.

However, Mrs. Creighton of Victoria said she was in favour of anything making one think more seriously on the problems of war, but she added, a questionnaire taken in academic circles would be of very little value, because the final decision of a war is made in a highly emotional atmosphere. Mrs. M. Kirkwood, U.C., was in favour of the questionnaire as a constructive move towards peace. She also commented that it was likely to contain radical views, which would lessen its value. Mrs. Kirkwood advocated that anti-war movements should endeavour to secure the more conservative element and the movement would thereby be much stronger.

Dr. V. Mueller of St. Michael's College, expressed her view that student opinion could do very little towards averting a war. But from the ranks of the University students, the leaders of our country arise, and in this way only can the influence of pacifism encouraged in the University be made manifest.

Professor N. A. Mackenzie and Professor J. R. Cockburn, when interviewed by *The Varsity* yesterday as to their opinion of the questionnaire, stated that the questionnaire would not prove what the action of the students would be in time of war, but would show what their attitude was at the present time.

### Winter Sing Song

The winter series of Sing Songs will begin today. Mr. Ross Workman will again direct these between 1.30 and 2 p.m. in the East Common Room, Hart House, when an interesting group of songs will be sung.

### MANITOBA CO-EDS BARRED FROM SPORT

Women's Association Forbid Girls to Join Outside Team

### NEEOEO IN COLLEGE SPORTS

Winnipeg, Manitoba—Two girls were barred from all University athletics at the University of Manitoba after they had applied to the Women's Association Council for a release in order to play with city teams in Winnipeg. The girls, Doris Perry and Vange Howe, had made their application at the same time that Che Drover had made hers and was successful in obtaining permission to play basketball for a non-University organization.

The two penalized have been members of a city team, the Northern Lights, and for this and for other reasons they prefer not to play for the U.M.S.U. teams. The council, however, was of the opinion that the constitution should be rigidly enforced. (Continued on Page 4)



### BOBBY COULTER

Fast Varsity quarterback, who is expected to play a stellar role in tomorrow's crucial struggle.

### JR. MEDS VANQUISH TRINITY GRIDDERS

Now Enter Semi-Finals in Contest for Mulock Cup

### BARRON SCORES TOUCH

Two titans of the gridiron clashed yesterday on the back campus when Trinity and Jr. Meds met to determine which team would enter the semi-finals for the Mulock Cup. When the smoke of battle had cleared away the Meds were out in front by an 11-5 count. The game was a re-play of a previous tie game which was called on account of darkness.

Meds demonstrated that they weren't fooling in the first minute of play when Belton snared a forward from Newton to register a 50 yard gain. Newton then hoisted one over the line for point number one. Immediately following this Trinity lost 15 yards when A'Court had his kick blocked. A'Court then fooled one, giving Meds possession. Medlock tore through for yards and on the next play Newton counted again with a lengthy boot over the line.

During the second quarter Trinity messed up an end run and were extremely fortunate to recover. A moment later a Medical end run went haywire and Trinity recovered. The pigskin changed hands again almost immediately when Meds intercepted a forward. Newton lifted a beautiful hoist which Rudcock fumbled, giving the Meds possession on the Red and Black 20 yard line, from which position Newton made it 3-0.

Meds gained 50 yards on two end runs by Newton and Barker and kicked. (Continued on Page 3)

### ONLY ONE GAME SEPARATES VARSITY FROM THIRD CHAMPIONSHIP IN ROW

### FORCE REPUDIATED IN U.C. PARLIAMENT

Government Defeated by Vast Majority in Yesterday's Session

### DISCUSS DEBATES UNION

"Only by an insurrectionary overthrow of the capitalistic class can we divest the capitalistic class from the control of industry and government," Prime Minister Mr. Wayman, said in addressing the U.C. Parliament yesterday afternoon. He was speaking in defence of the bill, "Resolved that Socialism cannot be obtained by present parliamentary means."

Forsaking the characteristic levity of the last few weeks the U.C. Parliament has again occupied itself with matters of grave political significance. The Rt. Hon. Mr. Wayman continued his introductory speech by tracing the history of the Social Democratic party in Germany, their failure to socialize Germany due to the influence of capitalism; and finally their identification with Fascism.

"But if we had enough education and proper propaganda the majority of the people would vote for a government which by an intelligent policy could bring, of its own accord, satisfactory socialism," replied the Hon. W. C. Smith, leader of the opposition.

The question was taken up by both sides of the House with earnest vociferations. Gradually the enthusiasm on the part of the opposition speakers made itself noticed. "Force is necessary to dislodge the capitalists from their vicious control of the state. They are too firmly entrenched . . . their power must be overthrown in being minute detail," elaborated speakers for the government. "Parliamentary system fluctuates, the governments change the systems to protect themselves," were some of the words of Hon. M. Loeb in supporting the government.

"Force is perhaps necessary," said Hon. A. C. Smith in speaking for the (Continued on Page 4)

### RULES ARRANGED FOR MASQUERADE

Ticket Sale for Gala Event Continues All Day Today

### TWO ORCHESTRAS

The sale of tickets for the Hart House Masquerade will continue all day today. An additional orchestra has been engaged, that of Karl Mueller, to assist Romanelli in providing the musical entertainment.

To facilitate parking, cars may drive under the Memorial Tower to reach the lane on the west side of Hart House.

The only entrance will be the main South door. The women's cloakrooms are downstairs to the right, the men's downstairs to the left.

Costumes are obligatory, and guests are requested to wear masks if possible.

The Grand March will take place at 10.20.

There will be dancing in the main gymnasium and in the east common room. Guests may sit out in the west common room and the lower gallery. A buffet supper will be served in the Great Hall.

Teams Even in Encounters This Season; Both Squads in the Pink

### 'BREAKS' LIKELY TO DECIDE

With only one game between them and their third consecutive intercollegiate title the Varsity senior squad will clash with the Queen's Ironmen at Varsity Stadium on Saturday in what bids fair to be the most spectacular game of the season. Optimism reigns supreme in the Blue camp despite the fact that the home and home games of the two colleges ended with a win each and a tie in points scored.

A glance at past performances is sufficient to show that, in all probability, breaks will prove the deciding factor in the game. Playing inspired football in their first encounter, the Tricolour, by taking advantage of fumbles, scored a 4-3 win over the Queen City students and accounted for the latter's only defeat of the season. In the return game the Blue and White rosters were treated to a grandstand finish when Bobby Coulter returned a kick in the last seven seconds of play to put the Blues on top 7-6.

Varsity will be at full strength since four of the boys who have been on the injured list are all set and ready to go. Bobby Ibbister, after a two week layoff, will be back in uniform and ready to take up the kicking duties and thereby should give Varsity an edge in this department of the play. The return of Jack Dawson, the flying wing, Ken Harris, middle, and Butch Alison, outside, will be welcome additions to the line.

The rest of the team is in the pink of condition. The half line reads like a coach's dream, being made up of Cam Gray, whose placements and singles, augmented by the odd touch or two have given him the leadership in scoring points in the intercollegiate union; Art Upper, a speedy runner; Bobby Webber, the flashy plunging and running back, and Ibbister, who boots them the proverbial mile.

The plunging duties will be capably (Continued on Page 4)

### New Varsity Song To Be Introduced This Saturday

This Saturday at the football classic in the Bloor St. Stadium, a new Varsity song, entitled "Varsity Spirit", will be introduced to Toronto by Captain John Slater and the University band. Dedicated to the Alma Mater, the music of this composition was written by Alex Ross, a graduate of 1933 and the words by Albert Hamby, a graduate of the Ontario College of Art. Copies of the song will be given out at the game.

Refrain—  
Get in on your toes,  
Now the whistle blows,  
Get in there for dear old Varsity,  
Each man do his share, win or lose play fair,  
That's the Spirit of old Varsity.

Let us give a cheer, for our college dear,  
Give a cheer for dear old Varsity;  
Victory's in sight, get out there and fight.

For our University.  
Interlude—  
Let us cheer each Senior and Sophomore,  
Grads and Frosh, like we've never cheered before.

Go out and win the game, my boys,  
For Alma Mater's fame,  
For the fame of Varsity.

Repeat Refrain—  
Now the whistle blows—etc.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16th, 1934

## WE EMBARK

With this issue of *The Varsity* a new editor takes the helm, in an attempt to steer a clear course between Scylla and Charybdis, the Students' Administrative Council, and the reading public. The responsibility of guiding the destinies of the student paper is not a small one. The passage is often difficult, and while many captains in the past have been lost, the ship has survived the storms, and still retains as its objective the best interests of the student body.

In our editorial policy we will attempt to fulfil our duty to the students by publishing a newspaper which will embrace all matters, whatever they may be, of genuine interest to the students. Our endeavour will be to make our news and editorial columns unbiased and free from influence, with malice toward none.

## GOOD LUCK, BLUE TEAM!

Before the sun sets tomorrow fifteen thousand ardent fans will have cheered the Blue and White to victory or defeat. Regardless of the outcome, the spectators will witness yet another exhibition of the dauntless spirit and clean tactics which have featured the efforts of the Varsity team throughout the season. The student body is solidly behind them in their attempt to capture, once again, the coveted Intercollegiate Championship, and while we shall be among the first to say "May the best team win", we venture to hope that Varsity will prove superior.

There is a touch of college spirit at a football game which can never invade the sanctity of the lecture room, and the lessons of courage, loyalty, and manhood displayed on the gridiron can not be found elsewhere. It is true that bitter words are often shouted in the frenzy of excitement, but the friendly rivalry of the day inevitably leads to closer relationship and better understanding afterwards. True sportsmanship and team play stand out above the glamour of the occasion as ideals, and teach a lesson that could scarcely come from professors' lips. Then, there is something about a crisp autumn Saturday afternoon which creates an atmosphere of its own, and an additional something about a championship game on such a day that transforms sour-faced student, corpulent graduate, and staid professor alike into a mob that cheers or groans in keeping with the situation.

The Tricolour, handicapped as they have been by the loss of several of their best players, have proved themselves worthy opponents for the best team which Varsity can put on the field. To Warren Stevens and his players we convey the best wishes of the student body, and join them in saying "Good luck, Blue team, good luck."

## COMMENT

Elsewhere in today's issue appear the words of "Varsity Spirit", a new college song written by two graduates of the University, which is to be presented for the first time by Captain Slatter and the Blue and White Band at the Stadium tomorrow. Copies of the song will be distributed at the game, and efforts will be made to test its popularity by mass singing under the direction of the band.

## RAILWAY PROGRESS TOPIC OF LECTURE

With Growth of Railway the Importance of Canada Increased

## AIDED BY IMMIGRATION

"The physical development of modes of transportation is interwoven with the changing needs of a country." Such was the statement illustrated by Professor G. P. de T. Glazebrook in his lecture in West Hall last evening.

A railway in the period of French domination would have been as absurd as the employment of birch bark canoes for travel today. To link scattered

peoples together, to carry supplies from east and west and to facilitate transportation is the aim of a railway and since early Canada had only 280,000 inhabitants, such problems were not dominant.

It was during the industrial revolution that the zeal for expansion and desire for commerce was carried to America and, supplemented by immigration from European countries, voiced itself in the need of a railway. The problems of the Canadian winter with its deep snowfall were overcome after many suggestions, of which one was the construction of rails three feet above the ground, and by 1860 Canada possessed 2065 miles of rails. The main spur to the railway boom which flourished in the last half of the 19th century was the granting of subsidies, instituted by Francis Hincks; (Continued on Page 4)

## Art, Music and Drama

### Eaton Auditorium

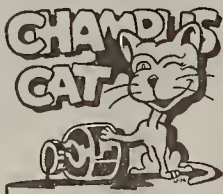
Madam Sigrid Onegin, contralto, was the concert artist last night in the Eaton Auditorium Concert Series. The world-wide renown of Sigrid Onegin is easily understood when one has heard the magnificent voice which she possesses. An extraordinary range from deep rich contralto to crystal clear soprano with an ease and smoothness of production that merits deepest respect. The charm and grace of Madam Onegin's personality, and her artless and unaffected manner are captivating indeed. It is well that this is so for the majority of us must look to the artist for the cue, when not more than a few songs are intelligible in their foreign verse. It is inevitable and right that art songs should be sung in the original but a group in English would be deeply appreciated by the less erudite.

Madam Onegin is essentially a dramatic artist. It is this strong and native genius that impresses one rather than a consummate artistry. It is song pri-

marily of the "heart", intuitive rather than studied. The short programme was such as to bear out the above impression. A group of Schubert's more moving lieder and a dashing group of folk songs together with two operatic arias completed the song recital. The not outstanding accompanist contributed a group of lighter piano pieces in the same style as his accompanying. F.B.S.

### St. Thomas Church

At the 11 o'clock Choral Eucharist on Sunday next the service will be sung to a setting by Dr. Sydney Nicholson. The preacher will be the Rev. J. R. Davies, B.A., and the Choir will sing a motet, "O Holy Jesu", by Hugh MacKinnon. At the 7 o'clock Choral Evensong the Rector will preach, and the Choir will sing an excerpt from Dr. Moore's cantata, "The Darkest Hour". "God so loved the world", the soprano obligato, will be sung by five boy soloists.



Owing to an unfortunate accident, the I.S.S. peace questionnaire has been confused with the Date Bureau Registration form, owing to certain post-prandial symptoms displayed by *The Varsity's* night staff. Therefore, we request that nobody send us the answers because we can't be bothered deciphering them. Just send the time to us, and the answers to Col. Coteburn, Care of the League for Social Reconstruction.

### QUESTIONNAIRE

What is Your Attitude?

Towards War?

Name Faculty Year Nationality .....  
Age and if so Sex .....

A. Do you believe there will always be wars?

What other forms of entertainment do you enjoy?

B. If she were to declare War on Great Britain .....

Under no circumstances .....

Would you? (be terse) .....

Would you encourage your brother or fiance to? .....

If the alternative were imprisonment .....

For Peace purposes I endorse: .....

The discontinuance of the use of arms? .....

Oh, no. (a) schools, (b) churches (c) park benches. .....

Other suggestions: .....

Job .....

### ST. THOMAS CHURCH

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11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist

Service in G major, Nicholson.

Preacher, The Rev. J. R. Davies, B.A.

Motet, "O Holy Jesu", MacKinnon.

7 p.m.—Choral Evensong

Preacher, The Rector.

Anthem, "God So Loved the World" Moore.

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Each and every student is cordially invited to attend the services, and to enjoy the privilege of the reading room.

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Short Organ Recital after the Service.

Organist: Maitland Farmer

A special invitation is extended to students.

### THEOSOPHY

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Special Lecture by the Official Lecturer for the Government of Ceylon

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(Romanelli's Orchestra)

A full evening of dancing included in Tuesday's and Saturday's lessons, amid actual ballroom conditions.

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Columbus Hall Bldg. HT. 2197

## VARSIY-QUEEN'S

Saturday, November 17th at 2.30

Due to the kind co-operation of the officials in charge at Queen's and Varsity, holders of student season's books will be admitted to the game by the south door of the Arena, Saturday, on presentation of Coupon No. 10 and 25 cents, and by showing registration card.

This is not a Varsity home game but a play-off. Owing to the large number attending this game every seat in the student section will be numbered. Tickets bearing a numbered seat will be presented to each person on entrance at the south door of Arena. Ticket holders will be required to occupy the numbered seat which they will be given.

The co-operation of every student in the student section is earnestly requested in this matter so that only those who are so entitled will be allowed in this section.

Everyone must receive on entrance a numbered ticket and sit in the seat corresponding to this number.

Where are you getting your costume? Making it myself! HART HOUSE MASQUERADE, TO-NIGHT





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## Sport Notices

### Stadium Ushers—

Stadium ushers are asked to report at the Stadium as early as possible on Saturday. The first game starts at 12.45 p.m. and ushers in the students' section are asked to be in their places at that time.

### U.C. Soccer—

Practice Saturday morning, 11.30, front campus.

### Jr. Meds Volleyball—

Game with Forestry today at 4.00. Everybody out on time.

### U.C. Swimming—

All interested in swimming for U.C. please turn out at the Hart House pool at 4 today.

### Intercollegiate Hockey—

Anyone turning out for Senior, Intermediate or Junior hockey please sign cards in the Athletic Office. Junior practice starts on Monday.

### Senior Hockey—

Practices—Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. at 5 p.m. next week.

### Junior Hockey—

Practices—Mon. Wed., Thurs., Fri. at 6 p.m. next week.

### SR. S.P.S. DEFEAT SR. MEDS

In an interfaculty volleyball fixture played yesterday afternoon, Sr. S.P.S. defeated Sr. Meds by the scores of 15-10, 3-11, 11-4. An unusual feature of the game was that only four Medicals opposed the six Schoolmen until after the start of the third game when the former team acquired another man.

After losing the first game, the Doctors rallied, disorganizing their opponents, and took the game to tie the series. However, the Engineers came

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

So far only one game has been played in the interfaculty baseball series. Vic downed St. Mike's in an exciting and fairly close game and showed itself to possess a pitcher and a catcher against whom the other two nines are going to have a pretty tough time. A game was scheduled for last night at 6 p.m. at the Vic gym—the first of the Medley team's home games. The mongrel outfit had to default this match because they were unable to have a full team out. However tonight the Vic team are entertaining for the Medley squad at the Vic gym at 6 o'clock and it is definitely expected that this contest will come off as arranged.

Vic will probably have no trouble carrying off the honours this evening since this is really the initial appearance of the Medley girls as a complete and organized whole. They certainly have had a lot to contend with and deserve a big hand when they take their positions on the field (or rather floor) tonight. Vic turned out well to support their representatives on Monday so we're counting on as much this time. And surely this Medley aggregation has aroused some curiosity!

There is a lull in basketball proceedings until 6 p.m. on Monday, November 19, at which hour St. Hilda's meet the Nurses for a second time. This will doubtless be a fairly easy victory for the Saints, although we are expecting the Public Health sextette to give them a harder battle than before as they have been steadily improving. It is not until Friday, Nov. 23 that there will be a really exciting bout for then Vic Seniors play U.C. Seniors in a return game and it will be a fight to the finish. On it rests the Scarlet and Gold first team's chances to get on the final rung and they are out to do it even though U.C. is equally keen to keep them in the cellar.

Yesterday the annual meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada got under way. Women delegates from the far corners of this vast dominion are congregated in our fair city to make arrangements, plans, etc., for a uniform guidance of women's sports during the coming year. The big discussion yesterday was the old matter of "prep. by pop."—as it were. The Ontario and Quebec Federations have by far the largest enrolments but as things stand their votes are worth no more than the smaller organizations from the other provinces.

### WATER POLO SERIES BEGINS TOMORROW

Saturday night will see Varsity's natatorial team go splashing into action in the opening Ontario Amateur Water Polo League game. St. Catharines will be the scene of the first engagement, and will see the Blue team renew their feud with the Flower City swimmers.

The Varsity team has been very impressive in their practices, having won their first start, an exhibition tilt, with Central Y by 7-1. The crew has many new members, but their performances to date have indicated that they are equally as strong as last year's contingent.

Creedy McCatty, Morton Devitt, Alex Culliner, Merv Twibbe and Murphy are some of the newcomers to the ranks. Eric Davey, Earl Bancroft, Winice McCatty and Bruce Hardy complete the line-up.

The team is captained this year by Eric Davey, and coached by Doug Light.

back to display their true form and won the last game by a good margin. By mutual agreement, the last two games were played only to eleven points.

Every man on the Meds' team played an excellent game, while Royle and Demitilly showed fine form with S.P.S.

S.P.S.: Royle, Sweet, Farrar, Demitilly, Goach, Bryce; subs, Brigham, Sidi, Ewens, Ryan.  
Meds: Gold, Rosenbaum, Saunders, Scher, Snid.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

Tonight the boys from the residences will have another weary vigil in anticipation of the advent of a squad of Queen's supporters, who may or may not attempt to decorate the inevitable goalposts up at Mr. Workman's heath on Bloor Street. The reception that met the last crew of Tricolour artists may somewhat dampen the Queen's enthusiasm, but boys will be boys, and paint will be paint, and perhaps the tonsorial artists from the University Residences will have an opportunity to display their skill by cropping a few Gaelic heads, as heretofore.

Warren Stevens took a chance and put his stalwarts up against the Intermediates, and the result was hardly complimentary to the senior squad. However, it may have the effect of inducing some concerted action in the tussle tomorrow, and the entire resources of the Blue and White crew will be needed if Teddy Reeves and his sixty minute men are to be taken into camp.

Should the senior squad take the cake in the party with Queen's tomorrow they will also take the cup—that is the Yates Cup, emblematic of the senior Intercollegiate Championship. If victorious, this will be the third consecutive year for the Varsity team to capture the title, and a win will permit the cup to take up residence in Hart House. Coach Stevens is having his troubles convincing the boys that they are not sure-fire winners over the Reeve machine, before the said Gaelic battlers do so for him, but after the heavy rehearsal last afternoon the team apparently realizes that he means business.

An intermediate fixture at 12.45 will decide whether Varsity or Bishop's College will reach the finals. Lew Hayman's squad made a good showing against their big brothers, and the Quebec team is reputed to be a tough nut to crack. All this points to the makings of a real tussle in the early afternoon tomorrow.

Trinity, pre-season favourites for the Mulock Cup honours, were swamped yesterday by Junior Meds. The doctors boast a team that should go far towards annexing the Mug, and their display next Tuesday, when they meet the O.A.C. Farmers at the Stadium, should be worth watching.

Amongst the added attractions at the Stadium tomorrow afternoon will be the Blue and White band, not to mention the Tricolour musical aggregation. The Varsity musicians are introducing a new campus song, and following the game will stage the usual grand parade, if Varsity is successful in snaring the title. The Band Boys have had a great season. This will be their last appearance in the Blue and White for this year, and they are determined to exercise their lungs to the best of their ability tomorrow. The parade should be worth remembering, judging from former years.

## VIC SOCCER TEAM DEFEAT WYCLIFFE

Both Teams Evenly Matched in Game Which Results in 1-0 Score

### FAIRWEATHER INJURED

With a strong northwest wind favouring Victoria in the first half of an interfaculty soccer game, Victoria managed to shut out Wycliffe 1-0. Play throughout the game was ragged due to a slippery field and over-anxious players. Both teams were very evenly matched.

Early in the first period, Taylor punctured the Wycliffe defence with a beautiful shot. Fairweather received a leg injury but gamely continued. Victoria stormed the Theologs' goal but lacked punch in the pinches. Towards the end of the half, Dyke, Victoria goalie, was upset in a Wycliffe attack, but managed to save off a sure score with a neat save.

At the change around, Wycliffe, having the wind at their backs, opened up with a terrific offensive. Victoria stiffened to hold them scoreless. Good soccer was shown by all players. Taylor, Rutherford and Dyke played consistently well for Victoria, while the work of Fairweather, McKibbin and Rich for Wycliffe was impressive.

Victoria: Neeb, Rutherford, Dyke, Taylor, Cochrane, Rowlinson, McDonald, Cryderman, Campbell, Grills, Cooper, Poppleton, Simpson, Scott, Woods-worth.

Wycliffe: Rich, McKibbin, Fairweather, Toone, Phillips, Wood, Cleverdon, Kibblewhite, Crawshaw, Simmonds, Smith, Wenham, Nickle.

### PHARMACY DANCE

To the rhythms of Karl Mueller's dance orchestra, the Junior year of Pharmacy last night resumed an ancient custom. For the last three or four years the Junior Pharmacy dance has been conspicuous by its absence. However, with the promise of returning good times, it was decided to revert to the custom of long ago.

Dean Heebner, of Pharmacy, in his welcoming address, expressed great pleasure at the large attendance, and intimated his desire that the Junior Pharmacy dance remain a feature of the social year. A feature of the programme was the novelty dance. Miss Margaret Healy and Ray Wilson were the winners of the prizes.

## U.C. DEFEAT DENTS 14-3 IN LACROSSE

Victory Keeps Red and White Team in Running for Group Honours

### FULLERTON STARS

U.C. outplayed Dents by a wide margin in an interfaculty lacrosse contest yesterday afternoon, to win by 14-3. The victory kept the Red and White in the running for group honours, but they will have to defeat the leading Trinity team in their next game, or suffer elimination.

U.C. pulled some nice passing plays which had Dents baffled throughout the game. In three of the four periods, Dents were outscored by 4 goals to 1, while in the third period, U.C. scored twice without a reply.

Although he played for only a few minutes, Max Fullerton featured the game with his terrific shooting which netted his team three goals. Bissell, Sharpe, and Smith also played well for the winners.

Dents were handicapped by having only two substitutes, and by the last few minutes they were content to try to keep the score down. The work of Kingsburg in goal was the bright spot in their play as he robbed the U.C. sharpshooters on several occasions.

U.C.: Sharpe, Williams, Harwood, Fullerton, Gallow, Self, Kidd, Bissell, Smith.

Dents: Kingsburg, Pearson, Brown, McHugh, Lankin, W. McCutcheon, D. McCutcheon.

Referee: Don Starr.

### CLAIMS FOR DAMAGES HARRASS QUEEN'S MEN

Pajama-clad Queen's men raised a problem for the executive when they removed such art treasures as barber poles, gates, signs, and fences, from Limestone City buildings. One who was especially ambitious, made off with a shirt. As a result, claims for \$115 have been received to date. Barber poles were valued at from twelve to twenty-five dollars, while Andrew Orr, who lost his shirt, felt that two dollars was the price of his dignity and garment. The sheriff was given power to act and an effort is being made to locate the light-fingered gentry and make them disgorge.

## SECONDS TO PLAY EASTERN CHAMPS

Meet Bishop's College Tomorrow in Prelude to Senior Game

### OUTLOOK HOPEFUL

Tomorrow afternoon as a preface to the senior football game, Varsity intermediates will play Bishop's College, the eastern intermediate champions, with the chance to meet the winner of the McMaster-O.A.C. as a reward for victory. This is a rather doubtful privilege, for both McMaster and O.A.C. have teams which will be troublesome to any team wishing to get nearer the Dominion intermediate finals. Bishop's College will field a team tomorrow which is reputed to be very good, but about which little is known at present.

The fact that the Varsity intermediates scored two touchdowns against the seniors in a practice scrimmage last week must be noted as an indication of the sort of treatment Bishop's College may expect tomorrow. Under the coaching of Lew Hayman and Jack Sinclair, the Seconds have been improving all season, until right now they are at the peak of their form. George Powell and Ripley will do the kicking, and may be counted on to hold their own with any kickers out of the east. The forward passing of Whitey Miller, combined with the ability of Jackson, Edwards, Buck and Hicks, to receive the ball on the run, has been a factor in the success of the Blues up to now, and should contribute to a fine display in tomorrow's game. The intermediate line can be counted upon to give the halves all the protection which they may want for the end runs and passes. With such a well-balanced strength, the Blue Seconds should end the game with the better half of the score.

The teams: MacPherson, Jackson, G. Powell, Taft, Miller, Williams, Gibson, Buck, Jacobs, Kuntz, MacLachlan, Thomas, Bridle, T. Powell, Willoughby, Edwards, Gray, Ripley, Hicks, McBean.

### JR. MEDS VANQUISH

### TRINITY GRIDDERS

(Continued from Page 1)  
ed for point four. A feeble kick by Trinity resulted in Meds garnering point five on another Newton hoist. The Medical steam-roller then began to function in a really big way, and yards were made three times in succession. The climax to this sport came when Barron turned on the heat and carried the ball over for a touchdown. The attempted convert failed.

Barron crashed through for yards twice and the Red and Black commenced a daring aerial offensive in a final desperate effort. An A'Court to Young forward resulted in a 30 yard gain and another from A'Court to Ruddock was good for 20 yards. On the third attempt at a forward McKee deflected the pass into Morgan's digits and the Palmerston flash pulled a Frank Merrivell by galloping 60 yards for a touchdown with the pack in full cry. It was a beautiful run but a very fluky play. The attempted convert struck the post. A few minutes later, Newton kicked another point, making the final count 11-5.

Meds thoroughly deserved the victory on the play, as they were definitely superior in every department, and were not as prone to fumble as were their opponents. McKee's phenomenal running, the tank-like plunging of Barker and Barron and Newton's all-around ability were the bright spots in a notable game. Ed Fraser and Ruddock played well for Trinity. Meds meet O.A.C. in the semi-final on Tuesday at 2.30 in the Stadium and the game should be a real thriller.

Trinity: Flying wing, Kirk; halves, A'Court, Owen, Ruddock; quarter, Welch; snap, Stratton; insides, Oler, Hamilton; middles, Lash, E. Fraser; outsides, Scrivener, Young; subs, Morgan, Murrell-Wright, Jeffries, MacMillan, C. Fraser, H. Barker, Reid, Tucker.

Jr. Meds: Flying wing, Spence; halves, Newton, Fleming, McKone; quarter, McKee; snap, Allen; insides, Little, Lauber; middles, Barron, Medlock; outsides, D. Graham, Belton; subs, Sigel, Rice, Howes, A. F. Graham, Ryan.  
Officials: Sweeney, Lindley.



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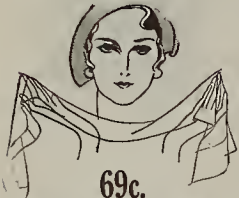
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## VARSITY ON POINT OF CHAMPIONSHIP

(Continued from Page 1)

taken care of by Gus Greco and Grady Laing, whose scintillating work has featured many a game, while the versatile Bobby Coulter will call the huddles and plan his attack. Led by Captain Andy Henderson and Jack Dawson, the tackling corps will be called to clip the Tricolour ball-carriers.

Aside from the significance the game has on the intercollegiate series it also has a sentimental aspect. Many of the men who have helped to bring glory to the University will be playing their last game for their Alma Mater on Saturday. Dawson, Hennessey, Webber, Perry, Warren, Coulter, Keith and Laing are all members of the class of 375.

With so much at stake, Saturday's game will undoubtedly be the football classic of the year in University circles and a packed stand is expected to witness these traditional college rivals battle it out on a frozen gridiron.

## RAILWAY PROGRESS TOPIC OF LECTURE

(Continued from Page 3)

and so great was the enthusiasm and speculation that statesmen often played a dual role of directors of companies and granters of charters to those same corporations.

The first international railway known in history was completed under the title of St. Lawrence Atlantic Railway, and served as a means of travel and transportation from Montreal to Portland, Maine.

The Grand Trunk and Great Western also flourished in this era and by the period of confederation the scattered elements of Canada had been linked together.

## Classified Advertisements

### WANTED

A student to share room with young school boy in quiet Jewish home. Home privileges, board optional. Very reasonable. Mrs. Pepper, 206 Markham St., Wa. 9716.

### ATTENTION

For a new and interesting Christmas gift suggestion phone R. M. Elliott, KI. 2716, not later than November 20th.

## Coming Events

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16  
9 p.m.—Hart House Masquerade.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18  
5 p.m.—Newman Club tea.

2.30 p.m.—Inaugural address by Rev. Father McCorkell to the Fratellanza of the University of Toronto after the regular business meeting.  
9 a.m.—Holy Communion, Hart House Chapel.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19  
7.30 p.m.—Student Anti-War Society discusses its programme and I.S.S. questionnaire. Bring your white feather.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20  
1 p.m.—University College S.C.M. luncheon at the Women's Union.

8 p.m.—Meeting of Victoria College French Club at Wymilwood. Talk, songs, games and refreshments.

8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the U.C. French Club at the Women's Union.  
7 p.m.—School dinner, Hart House.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21  
7.30 p.m.—J. H. Belson, Canadian chess champion, will give a simultaneous chess exhibition in the Music Room, Hart House.

5.10 p.m.—Third of the November series of Hart House addresses: "How may the Christian Standards be Applied in the Social Order?" Principal W. T. Brown. Music Room.  
8 p.m.—English and History Club meeting at 609 Bedford Park Ave.  
8.30 p.m.—U.C. Soph-Junior party at the Women's Union.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22  
8.30 p.m.—The Hon. Paul Leduc, Minister of Mines for Ontario, will address an open meeting of the University Liberal Club at the Women's Union. All University men and women are invited.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23  
8.30 p.m.—Noctem Cuckoo, Dental Stunt Night in Hart House. Skits, water polo, diving exhibition, dancing 10 till 2. Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28  
8 p.m.—Debate between St. Joseph's College and Loretto College to be held at Loretto College. Subject: "Resolved that women should withdraw from the business world." St. Joseph's College will uphold the affirmative.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30  
The U.C. Follies of 1934, in Hart House.

DECEMBER 6  
Alpha Delta Pi subscription dance at the King Edward Hotel. Luigi Romanelli's orchestra.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17  
5.10 p.m.—S.C.M. Christmas Vesper Service.

## ETHICAL TRAINING OF CHILD DISCUSSED

(Continued from Page 1)

contains the statement that "In the old days, ethics were taught in the family circle but that medium has long since disappeared. Still no effort is being made to fill that void by bringing curricula up to date. . . . If the child were taught to understand his own and his neighbour's place by studying ethics before his mind was prejudiced, it would go a long way towards restoring social and economic harmony among men."

Mr. Brett admitted that moral training was somewhat neglected in the modern home, but said that, although teachers might do something toward making up for this defect, their ideas might be flatly contradicted by home practices. This would be disturbing to the child.

"I am not critical of ethical teaching, of course," explained Mr. Brett. "But I dislike the idea of doing it in school by direct methods, since in this you are treating children as if they were capable of understanding ethical principles." Mr. Brett advocated an indirect method, that is, by stories.

Dr. G. F. Kingston, Professor of Ethics at Trinity College, gave his opinion as being that moral training had a place in schools, but that there was no sense in trying to teach children philosophic maxims.

"This training depends not on the curriculum but on the personality of the teacher," was his opinion.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### ATHLETIC AT-HOME

The University of Toronto Annual Athletic At-Home will be held this year on Friday, December the seventh. Lists in application for tickets will be open in the Athletic Office, Hart House on Wednesday, November 21.

### HART HOUSE CHAPEL

The usual monthly service of Holy Communion will be held in Hart House Chapel on Sunday, November 18th at 9 a.m. All members of the House who desire to attend will be very welcome.

### ANTI-WAR SOCIETY

Meeting to discuss programme and I.S.S. questionnaire at Wymilwood on Monday 19th, 7.30 p.m. Staff and students invited.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Tonight will be the last chance for beginners to get in at the start. If you wish to join go to Hart House Range between 4 and 6 p.m.

### CHRISTIAN SOCIALISM

A series of lectures followed by a period of discussion will be given by Prof. Havelock and Dr. Line on the subject of Christian Socialism in Emmanuel College, at 4 p.m. on Mondays.

The first lecture will take place on Monday, November 19. The subject will be "The true nature of religious experience, the apparent choice between personal salvation and social vision."

### VICTORIA WOMEN

A group will meet in Wymilwood this afternoon (Friday), from 4.30 to 6 p.m., to discuss the Stevens Committee bill to be debated on Monday night. This is an opportunity to get some debating experience.

### FRATELLANZA

The Fratellanza of the University of Toronto earnestly requests all members to be present at the bi-monthly meeting on Sunday, November 18 at 2.30 p.m. at 53 Queen's Park after which the Rev. E. C. McCorkell will deliver the inaugural address. For further particulars phone El. 1680 between 6-8 p.m.

### WYMLWOOD MUSICALS

Due to unavoidable circumstances there will be no musicals or singsong this Sunday.

### A REMINDER

Do not forget to invite your girl over this week-end to the big show and dance of the year on Friday, November 30th. The subscription lists for the U.C. Follies will be opened early next week.

### VIC DEBATING

On Monday night at 8.15 in Alumni Hall, the Vic Debating Parliament will meet to discuss the motion, "Resolved that the proceedings of the Stevens Commission are futile."

Lecture by Dr. Elizabeth Allin on Isotopes and Their Discovery, Friday, November 16, 1934, at 8 p.m. in the Physics Building.

### THE FORUM

Meeting to be held in Room 3, U.C., at 4 p.m. today (Friday). Mr. Levine will be in the chair and Messrs. Mirsky and Jones will speak. Members please turn out.

### NEWMAN CLUB

Newman Club tea dance scheduled for Saturday, November 17th, has been cancelled owing to the death of one of the members.

## QUESTIONNAIRE

### What is Your Attitude Toward War?

The following questionnaire has been prepared by the International Student Service as a means of determining the attitude of Canadian students toward war. It is being released today in many college newspapers in Canada. Students are asked to reply to all the questions asked as accurately and as conscientiously as possible, and mail the replies to "I.S.S. Campaign, Care of The Varsity, Hart House."

Name ..... Faculty ..... Year .....  
Nationality ..... Age ..... Sex .....

(In all but the first of the following sections check in the space provided which statements represent your position. If you are quite indecisive in the case of any, say so.)

A. Do you believe there will always be wars? .....

B. I will support the Canadian Government in any war which she may declare .....

I will support the Canadian Government in certain wars which I believe to be justifiable .....

I will not support my government in any war .....

C. I believe war to be justifiable for Canada .....

when Canada is invaded .....

when Canadian life and property are endangered abroad .....

when Great Britain is invaded .....

when Great Britain declares any war .....

when the League of Nations requests assistance .....

when U.S.A. is invaded .....

under no circumstances .....

D. If the Canadian Government declared war, I would: (I would encourage my brother or fiancé to:)

enlist voluntarily .....

serve when conscripted .....

serve when the alternative is imprisonment .....

refuse military but render humanitarian service only .....

refuse all service .....

actively oppose the continuation of the war by

a. refusal to pay taxes .....

b. organizing peaceful mass protests and petitions .....

c. engaging in a general strike .....

E. For the purposes of peace, I endorse:

A World Court ..... The League of Nations ..... An international police force ..... Strengthened national defence .....

Nationalization of munition production ..... Abolition of all military organizations ..... Investigation into the private manufacture of arms ..... World Federation of States ..... All movements for better understanding between nations and races ..... International language ..... Abolition of glamorous pictures of war in (a) schools ..... (b) churches ..... (c) theatres .....

Other suggestions:



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## VIEWS ARE EXPRESSED ON QUESTIONNAIRE

(Continued from Page 1)

stances so I certainly do not feel that it could ever be justifiable."

The ideas of Joyce Kirk, II Trinity, on this subject, differed from the average viewpoint. She declared that "Life would not be worth living if there were no standards of honour and loyalty. Certainly you should support your country in war as well as peace. Moreover, we would expect Great Britain to come to our aid, why should we not go to hers? We might just as well be animals living without any moral standards whatever, if we lost our ideals of loyalty and patriotism."

Ken Woodsword, III Victoria, declared, "The questionnaire should stimulate much needed thought and discussion among the students." Asked if he would go to war under any circumstances, Mr. Woodsword replied, "I would fight for an international police force, as long as it was directed in the interests of world peace and not for the benefit of a privileged few. I believe the day will come when the world will not be cursed with international wars, there will not be an end to human strife."

Claude de Mestral, Emmanuel College, believed the most conclusive manner of preventing a war would be a general strike. "I would refuse to fight in any war whatsoever, although I do believe there should be an international police force, fulfilling on a larger scale the same functions as our civic forces."

George Proust, chairman of the Anti-war League, expressed dissatisfaction with the questionnaire and believed it inferior to that issued some weeks ago by Kirby Page in *The World Tomorrow*. "I think there will always be war as long as capitalism exists; under socialism it would become unnecessary and impossible. In no case would I go to war, but I would be willing to render humanitarian service to both sides on the battlefield," he declared. A spokesman for the C.O.T.C. stated that he thought this organization was in favour of such a questionnaire for the purpose of ascertaining student opinion.

## FORCE REPUDIATED IN U.C. PARLIAMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

opposition, "even to keep capitalism in force. But first let the majority be elected by the Socialists, then let force—if it is necessary—be employed. We should use the easiest means at our disposal and a dictatorship of a small

minority is not necessary. Armed forces are a complement not an alternative," he concluded.

The government continued giving numerous examples of failures of socialistic measures to be adopted when merely pacific measures were employed.

On the other hand the opposition gave many examples of countries which had made progress in socialism without employing force. They advocated "not revolution but evolution."

When the resolution was put to a vote the Parliament, true to its habit, overthrew the government by an overwhelming majority.

The Prime Minister in bringing up new business, stated that some thought that the interest in debating could be stimulated by the inclusion of both a brief discussion it was decided that sexes in the Parliament (cheers). After some sort of a debating union should be established which should include both sexes. This matter will be taken up at the next session of parliament. The wording of the resolution will be, "Resolved that this House favours the establishment of a debating union in U.C. composed of persons of both sexes."

## MANITOBA CO-EDS BARRED FROM SPORTS

(Continued from Page 1)

The U.M.S.U. said that in the event of girls wishing to play for outside teams they may apply for release from their University obligations provided that they are not needed for the Varsity sports. These girls, however, did not heed the demand that they were needed on the college sports.

## RAISING OF BULBS INTERESTING HOBBY

(Continued from Page 1)

soil with hyacinths, but with tulips only the point is necessary. Always leave three parts of an inch not filled with soil, for water. Mr. Moore showed how to pot tulip bulbs, explaining that a pot five inches in diameter would hold about three bulbs. He also advised against trying to make these flowers bloom a second year in containers, but they might be planted again in the border outside.

The showing of slides brought the lecture to a close. One slide stressed the propagation of dahlias. These flowers should always be stored with the tubers upside down. In spring put each of them in a pot and each one will produce a plant.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19th, 1934

No. 37

# QUEEN'S WIN PLAY-OFF TO TAKE COLLEGE RUGBY TITLE

## NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Geneva—The League of Nations yesterday delivered an ultimatum to Bolivia and Paraguay, principals in the two-year Chaco war, threatening the belligerents with penalties. The combatants were forcibly reminded that under the covenant the League is empowered to have members sever economic, financial and diplomatic relations with the warring nations.

London—It is expected that next month Japan may denounce the Washington treaty of 1922 which established the 5-5-3 naval strength ratio among the United States, Great Britain and Japan respectively. The Nipponese are preparing to ask for naval equality.

New York—Two new instruments have been credited with reviving five hundred "dead" persons in this city and Chicago. The first is a gold electric needle which stimulates heart beats with electrical impulses; the second has been employed with spectacular success in cases of asphyxiation and consists of a pressure apparatus for mechanical breathing which forces oxygen and carbon dioxide into the lungs.

Edmonton—A Communist newspaper man, leader in the Alberta anti-grain delivery strike for higher grading of wheat, was tarred yesterday by a score of unknown assailants.

Tokio—A Japanese police sergeant attempted suicide because his pilot car proceeding that of his Emperor in a procession took the wrong turn and caused a Mayor Stewart-Bessborough mix-up.

Paris—France has given fresh assurances that she will stand by Mussolini in maintaining Austria's independence from Nazi threats of annexation. Premier Flandin returns to a laissez faire economic policy for France in abolishing the fixed minimum price for wheat in his campaign for the return of normal commercial practices.

Rome—The Abyssinian government has received from Italy a vigorous protest to a recent attack on the Italian Consulate at Gondar. It is reported that the military garrisons of the Italian colonies bordering on Abyssinia are being fortified.

## NEW SONG FEATURES FIRST OF SONGSTERS

The first of the winter series of Sing Songs was held on Friday afternoon in the east common room at Hart House. Mr. Ross Workman directed and Mr. Ted Livingstone furnished the piano accompaniment. With the room plunged in darkness and the words of the "Road to Mandalay" projected on a screen, the singing got away to a fine and lusty start. Other songs included "In the evening by the moonlight," "Down among the dead men," "What shall we do with the drunken sailor," "Just a song at twilight," "Father O'Flynn," "Fill every glass," and the "Blue and White".

The feature of the afternoon was the presentation for the first time of the new song "Varsity Spirit", which was sung the following day at the Stadium. Alex Ross, the composer, was good enough to play the piano, and copies of *The Varsity* containing the words were distributed among those present. The song met with a great reception and several stayed behind after the sing song to practice it further.

## SECONDS TRIM BISHOP'S COLLEGE, ADVANCE TO INTERMEDIATE FINALS

### More Scholarships Asked At Trinity

Provision of a larger number of fellowships and scholarships was asked for in the financial statement of Trinity College read before the meeting of the Corporation of the College. Need of an increased endowment to deal adequately with a rapidly developing work was also mentioned in the report.

## STEVENS' FINDINGS UNDER FIRE TONIGHT

Victoria Parliament to Debate Proceedings of Commission

### OSGOODE WILL ATTEND

"Resolved that the proceedings of the Stevens' Commission are futile", is the subject of this evening's debate to be held by the Vic Debating Parliament at 8.15 in the Alumni Hall. The subject has been worded so that many aspects may be brought into the discussion. All students attending Osgoode Hall have been invited to attend the debate. Messrs. W. Grant and W. Smith of Osgoode will uphold the motion. The negative will be supported by Mr. Ken Woodsworth and Miss Helen Babe of Victoria.

The debate is decidedly not Osgoode versus Victoria. It is thought that the opposition will try to show that even in the Conservative party there is a general conscientious awakening to "Sweat-Shop" wages and unfair business practices. The affirmative, however, will probably bring out that although such material has been selected for the probe and though the committee may show the unfair practices, yet the power of the big businesses will be such that no successful measures will be carried out. It is the custom of the Vic Debating Parliament to limit main speeches to 10 minutes and to encourage speaking from the floor.

## STORY WRITING ESSENTIALS GIVEN

Lecturer Views Short Story from Artistic and Commercial Angles

"Short story writing to please oneself is an art—writing to please others can be learned and acquired," said Mrs. S. Creighton, addressing the high school editors on short stories, Saturday morning.

"A short story from an artistic point of view creates a single effect—it is a piece of prose fiction short enough to be read at one sitting, which produces a single impression—a unity of effect. Never read a whole volume of short stories at one time."

Mrs. Creighton went on to say that to write short stories from a commercial point of view, one must know how to create an exotic background with an efficiency of expression.

Mrs. Creighton concluded her address with, "Commercial short stories must have definite plot. It is a very good idea, if in some subtle way you can flatter your reader or give a new twist to an old story."

Hayman's Squad Takes Lead at Start and Are Never Threatened

### PILE UP 18-1 SCORE

Varsity Team Will Now Meet McMaster for the Title

By Hal Taylor

In the opening feature of Saturday afternoon's programme at the Varsity Stadium, Lew Hayman's intermediates decisively turned back their rivals from Bishop's College by an 18-1 score and earned the right to meet McMaster University in the intercollegiate intermediate finals. The game was a preliminary to the Queen's-Varsity senior game.

The Lennoxville boys were at no time a threat to the Blues, who were playing superior football in almost every department and who managed to pile up 10 points by the end of the first quarter. The fine kicking by Glass and the numerous fumbles in the backfield kept the seconds periodically on the defensive but only in the third quarter did the victors manage to break into Varsity's lead when they kicked to the deadline for their only point after a fumble on the Blues' 40 yard line.

By this time the Quebec boys were conceding little chance of overcoming the victors' lead, though they tightened up considerably after the first. (Continued from Page 3)

## OFFICIALS SILENT ON SMOKING BAN

No Sign Seen of Lifting of Restrictions Outside U.C., Trinity

"It is my policy to make no comment," was the reply evoked from Miss McPhail, Dean of Women of Victoria College, when questioned by *The Varsity* on the subject of women being allowed to smoke there. As the ruling now stands it is prohibited.

Mother St. Margaret, Dean of Loretto College, declined to give her opinion on the subject, as did Sister Mary Augusta, Dean of St. Joseph's College. There seems to be little immediate prospect of the women being allowed to smoke in these colleges, though Trinity has followed University College in permitting the obvious.

The question is being carried a stage further by co-eds at the University of (Continued on Page 3)



GRADY LAING

Plunging Varsity middle, who scored the only touchdown against Queen's Saturday.

## RIOT OF COLOUR AT MASQUERADE

Piquant Fairland or Comic Strip Figures Charm Hart House

### A GLAMOROUS EVENING

"Colour, a blazing riot of it produced by the bright and vivid hues of a multitude of various costumes, blended with the more regular array of multicolour decorations. Music was everywhere, the rhythm of peppy fox-trots or dreamy waltzes played to perfection. Masqueraders—an immense gay throng decked in every conceivable costume, enjoyed the seventh annual Hart House Masquerade, Friday night and early Saturday morning." *The Varsity* of November 22, 1926.

"Pierrettes and pirates, duchesses and devils danced together in incongruous hilarity at the Hart House Masquerade on Friday night. Colours brightened and dimmed, orchestras blared and crooned as the costumed throng stepped gallily to the music, like a shattered rainbow in its riot of colour." *The Varsity* of November 18th, 1929.

"All Hart House was at the disposal of the masqueraders except the chapel and *The Varsity* office.

"Take a tip and get on the House Committee at the elections next spring. You'll save yourself the trouble of hiring a costume and the purchase of a ticket and besides, possess a greater superiority complex at the dance than you would in an Hawaiian outfit." *The Varsity* of November 17th, 1930.

On Friday night in a setting which (Continued on Page 4)

## MUNRO'S PERFECTLY PLACED KICK IN CLOSING MINUTES OF GAME GIVES TRICOLOUR VICTORY, 8-7

Domination of Intercollegiate Gridiron by University of Toronto Comes to Dramatic End as Tricolour Scores Sensational Victory

By B. J. McGuire

The football war is over today and high in the seat of the conqueror sits Queen's University, challengers to the honours for the past two years. Twelve thousand fans saw Varsity's domination of the intercollegiate gridiron come to a sensational end at the Stadium Saturday as the Tricolour ended their campaign with an 8-7 victory over Warren Stevens' Blue and White champions.

Dramatic indeed was the fall of the champions. The end was in sight and the score tied at 7-all when the break-up came. Queen's were in possession near midfield apparently too far out to be dangerous, when Munro uncorked one of the best kicks of the day. It sailed high in the air, giving the tacklers plenty of time to get down, and dropped in the corner of the field, just behind the goal line. Coulter took the kick, made a desperate effort to battle his way clear but fell, and was pounced on by the eager band of Queen's tacklers, who smothered him for a rouge and the winning point.

It was unfortunate that Coulter should have fallen at that particular time. He was just a few yards from the goal line and might have fought his way clear. It was, however, a perfectly placed kick and gave him only a slight hope of emerging without yielding a point. Coulter was perhaps the only man in the intercollegiate who might have been able to run it clear and to slip at that particular time was unfortunate.

The new champions are without a doubt worthy successors to the fallen Blues. They had a slight edge throughout the contest and were deserving of their single point victory. Most of the battle for the crown was waged between Varsity's 40 yard mark and midfield, which is a good indication of the respective powers of both clubs.

Along the line Queen's were more than slightly superior. In the kicking exchanges, Isbister yielded ground to Munro. Varsity, however, made several good gains running back kicks and in this department Art Upper and Coulter were bordering on the sensational. It was in fact, the work of this pair of fleet footed backs which all through the afternoon kept the struggle out of range of the Varsity goal line.

A slight wind from the south was blowing over the field when the teams kicked off and Varsity were the first to take advantage of it. The Blue team took the lead in this quarter when Isbister got a long kick away from the Queen's fifty which rolled to the deadline. In the next quarter Queen's tied the count on a similar play.

Both squads collected a major in the third session. Varsity first crossed the final white marker when Upper took a pass from Isbister and was nailed seven yards out. On the next play the Blue line opened a hole for Laing, who smashed his way through the secondary defence, falling beyond the goal line. Cam Gray made his initial and final appearance on the field at this stage and kicked the convert.

Varsity's supremacy was, however, short lived. Isbister tossed a forward near midfield which Elliott took, running it to the Varsity 40. Queen's rapped the Varsity line for yards twice although they took three tries each time they moved the sticks. This carried them to the Varsity 15 and on the next play to Munro lateral took the ball over the line for a major. Varsity held to their slim margin by breaking up the convert.

(Continued on Page 3)

## New Numbers for the Social Mind In the Directory You Will Find

By R. G. A.

Coming at you—a wealth of information and entertainment, bound up in the grey covers of the University of Toronto Directory for 1934-35!

Over one thousand (1000) brand new telephone numbers never before collected and classified under a single cover.

That allocation must have come through in good style for there is a whole page more to the Staff section than a year ago. Professor Alford must have arrived just in time to make the deadline, for his number at the Museum is carefully listed with the others. Phone up that Professor NOW and explain why he's still looking for

your essay!

"Velut Arbor Aeve" runs the crest on the cover, but she'll never thrive, uh, if this keeps up. Arts registration figures show a drop of 43, to touch a new low of 1005 Frosh. The loss was split between U.C., Vic and Trinity, while St. Mike's raised the ante from last year by six!

As the years roll by they're many shy! The class of 377 at U. of T. now fill the Sophomore berth minus 21 per cent of their original membership, while 376 lost a mere 12 per cent to make the second year exams look easy. 375 took the biggest cut—but the three

(Continued on Page 4)



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19th, 1934

## PAINLESS CULTURE

One of the most flattering commentaries on the intelligence of the present generation of students was an advertisement in last Thursday's *Varsity*. The advertisement was paid for by a Yonge Street theatre, and stated that, because of the crowds at previous performances, there would be three showings of French films on Saturday morning, instead of one as had previously been the case. Of the wide variety of interests which are necessarily a part of a large University, it is rare indeed for one which is as educational as the showing of French films to become so outstandingly popular.

Originally introduced to Toronto through the efforts of the French department of University College as a comparatively painless method of instilling some knowledge of French diction into the student mind, the venture seems to have become not only a source of education and culture, but an amusement as well. Due to the fact that the moving picture business is not a large industry in France, and there is a dearth of screen actors and actresses, the films are usually made by finished actors of the legitimate stage, whose diction and technique are excellent. This results in a higher standard of entertainment, from an educational point of view, and provides the English-speaking listener with a greater chance of understanding what is said.

Fortunately for those who see the pictures in Toronto, the Ontario board of censors has accepted the Quebec censorship as final. We shudder to think of the result had the local censors followed their usual custom of deleting the most important sections of film on more or less general principles. As it is now, we get a more complete, as well as more authentic, picture than would be shown had the pictures been made in Hollywood. Contrary to some opinions, the films are quite recent releases, not more than six or eight months old at the most. Those which will be shown before Christmas have been picked out from the stock on hand in Montreal, which is the point of release in Canada. However, if the present series of showings are financially profitable for the theatre which is sponsoring them, the films which will be shown after Christmas will be the most recent releases at that time, and should be interesting as an example of the French interpretation of the most modern entertainment in America today. One of the first will be "La Dame aux Camelias", in which Yvonne Printemps, now playing in New York, will make her screen debut.

Both the theatre which is showing the films, and the French Department at University College, have been agreeably surprised at the success which has greeted their enterprise. It is to be hoped that continued success will greet their efforts, and that students who are studying French will make use of the opportunities which they present. If sufficient support is given them, there is no reason why this should not be the beginning of a successful movement toward more cosmopolitan interests both on the campus, and in Toronto as a whole.

## CHAMPIONS

A beautiful sixty-yard kick brought to a close the intercollegiate rugby season on Saturday afternoon, and took the senior championship from the Varsity team. University of Toronto students may have felt badly about having a title taken from their grasp in the last minute of the last game, but they may well feel proud of one senior intercollegiate championship which they were in no danger of losing.

The Blue and White Band, under the direction of Captain Slatter, has by this time earned for itself a niche in the rugby Hall of Fame. Wherever the Varsity team has appeared this season, there also has been the Blue and White Band—always a spot of colour on the playing field, always well up to its full quota of fifty men. We venture to say that no Toronto student has ever seen the band in its blue and white "U. of T." formation, marching across the gridiron in a stadium hundreds of miles from home, without feeling a thrill, and a sense of pride, at the sight.

Champions in sport are always the recipients of many congratulations, while others who play just as faithful and difficult a part are forgotten. To the Blue and White Band, to its officers, and to Captain Slatter—we offer our congratulations, Intercollegiate Champions!

## COMMENT

Today we publish for the third and last time the International Student Service questionnaire which has been used in an effort to

## Art, Music and Drama

### Toronto Conservatory

A house packed to capacity greeted the Conservatory Quartet in their second concert Saturday evening.

The programme was especially interesting in that it consisted completely of works from the pen of Leo Smith, 'celist of the Quartet.

The ability to compose well in three diversified forms is in itself no mean accomplishment. Mr. Smith seems most at home in the string idiom. It is here that he achieves a sense of directness, fluency and conviction. The allegro of the Quartet in D typifies that which is best and finest in Mr. Smith's work. It is inspired, overflowing with beautiful melody and of rich harmonic texture. The 'cello is treated with sympathy and mature understanding. Throughout the Quartet the writing for this instrument is at all times effective.

The seven songs which figured on the programme were lyrics by Swinburne and Blake. Mr. Smith's treatment of these verses was decidedly different and in contrast to his string and pianoforte writing. In trying to convey the spirit and realism of the words, he has written arresting if not always beautiful music.

Schumannesque and Variations on an Old English Tune represented the composer's pianoforte writing. The former was tiresome and uninteresting to this reviewer. The Variations we believe are well worked out but they suffer

from great length and they too are not without dull moments.

Within a limited sphere Mr. Smith writes distinctively. His music then is warm and rich in melodic content with a certain kindly grace. Beyond this, it lacks variety and character.

Assisting the Quartet were Myrtle Brown and Reginald Godden. Both gave good account of themselves in a careful and considerate treatment of the composer's music.

F.B.S.

### Massey Hall

Tomorrow evening, Tuesday, 20th, in Massey Hall, the Mendelssohn Choir under the direction of Dr. Fricker, will repeat its eminently successful programme of the Bach B minor Mass. This monumental work is not frequently performed. Few choirs are so well equipped for the task and few cities are so fortunate as Toronto.

### Organ Recital

The second organ recital to be held in Convocation Hall this semester is to be played by Mr. Frederick C. Silvester.

Mr. Silvester, as he has been mentioned in this column before, needs no introduction to music fans of Varsity, having been heard many times in Eaton's Auditorium and elsewhere. His programmes in the past have spoken

(Continued on Page 4)



Note regarding Impending War Crisis:

Mr. Grote Stirling has been appointed Canada's new Minister of Defence. He will also be acting Minister of Fisheries.

### C-C

A column or so ago we called our shots wrong, when we heralded the passing of the Queen's Park Bandstand in an heroic epic. We read that Premier Hepburn had started a campaign to beautify the Park; we observed his workmen attacking the bandstand; we put two and two together and got four. In attempting to beautify Queen's Park, we figured the first thing anybody would think of was the complete demolition of such an ancient relic, and in deciding to merely renovate instead of abolish, we still think Mr. Hepburn bungled his addition tables and got five.

As work on the bandstand progresses however, we are left in horrible doubt as to what the workmen are actually attempting to do. Maybe the idea is to jack up the shingles and run a new chassis under them.

### C-C

We didn't think those ditch diggers working on the road widening job north of the Park would be able to resist the aesthetic and cultural atmosphere of the University very long. We've discovered one chap with a terribly apparent accent, which at first seemed quite beyond identification. Then he pulled out a package of cigarettes. *Oxfords.*

While in the vicinity, we call to  
Continued on Page 4)

determine the undergraduate reaction to the question "peace or war". It is a question which is of prime importance to all young people today, and one which is worthy of some serious thought. If you have not already done so, you are asked to fill in the form as conscientiously as possible, and send it to *The Varsity* office immediately. The coupons will be turned over to faculty authorities for statistical analysis, and the results published later in the week. Your co-operation is requested, so that this may be done as speedily as possible.

### "Distinctive Dance Music"

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## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

To the Editor of *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

Your questionnaire re war in today's *Varsity* will no doubt cause a great deal of interest. It is a question which should have been answered long ago; and it should be answered by the whole world and answered at once.

First of all the League of Nations in my simple opinion is one of the greatest "hoax". There are today several dangerous issues with which the League cannot cope, for the simple reason "that the members of the League do not have the full support of their respective nations". It is true that the nations send their representatives with instructions which are the general ideas of the people but were the League to require an army to back their ruling I doubt whether they could raise even one country to arms.

What we need and need badly is an international police force or army whereby each nation contributes soldiers according to its population and whereby each nation is ready to contribute more soldiers whenever necessary for the development of peace or to carry out the ruling of an international court. But this force must be a standing force and not a promissory force. If a nation, who promised a force, were called upon in time of

(Continued on Page 3)

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## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

St. Mike's baseball nine easily outplayed the Medley team on Friday, making it quite evident that St. Mike's and Vic will be the contenders for the title—just as we had thought. Vic now holds the upper berth in the league, having won two games, whereas St. Mike's lost to Vic at their first meeting. St. Mike's still have a chance, however, as they put up quite a fair fight against the Scarlet and Gold outfit.

The Medley team has had no practices or coaching. So one can well realize that they made many costly errors which their opponents capitalized on, scoring several runs. However, they do deserve a big hand for rooting out a team despite numerous trials and vicissitudes.

St. Mike's fielding was especially fine and they made very few errors. Justine McMartin pitched good ball but she was only able to stay for half the game. Neither team had any particularly outstanding players and the game was rather complicated by the fact that neither faculty had a full team for the entire match.

Throughout the game St. Mike's were in no danger of losing the contest. That is more than can be said for the onlookers, who were in decided danger of losing an eye—or something. Balls flew about hit or miss; luckily it was always miss, but our reporter at several points expected to emerge with a colourful "shiner". It takes real courage to get the story of such a bout.

At six o'clock this evening St. Hilda's meet the Nurses in what will doubtless be a very one-sided basketball game. The Public Health outfit is steadily improving, however and they may surprise us yet.

And then at 7 o'clock the Victoria Juniors and U.C. Freshies will take the floor. This should be a better game than the St. Hilda's-Nurses contest—at least it will probably be much closer.

U.C. are getting started at badminton right away. On Tuesday at 1.30 at the Women's Union there is to be a meet-

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

Queen's are today enjoying that pleasant feeling which results from having won a title. And for this we congratulate them. Not for enjoying the pleasant feeling but rather for having won the intercollegiate football championship. The Kingston gridders are worthy successors to the Blues, who toppled Saturday from their pinnacle as champions for the past two years. Injuries, fraternities and Varsity all united in an effort to keep Teddy Reeve and his Tricolour team from the title, but each were in turn overcome, with Varsity succumbing in the last three minutes of the game Saturday.

The kick which Munro uncoiled to score the winning point was one of the features of a sensational game. He appeared to be out too far to be dangerous but the old leather lemon sailed down to the goal line, coming to rest in Bobby Coulter's arms in the corner of the field behind the line. Coulter had only a ghost of a chance of fighting his way clear but this slim hope vanished when he slipped on the spongy turf, to be pounced on by a host of Queen's tacklers. It was a great conclusion to what had been one of the best ball games of the season. It was regrettable, of course, that it was not Varsity that scored that last point, but only one team can win any contest.

Why Queen's had to pick Saturday to score the only touchdown they have earned all season is one of the mysteries which will worry Warren Stevens and Company for some time. It is interesting to note that all three of the Queen's-Varsity encounters were won by a single point.

One title at least is showing some inclination toward taking up residence at Varsity. That is the intermediate crown which is now midway between Varsity and McMaster. The Blue Seconds were impressive in the victory over Bishop's College in the Eastern Canada semi-finals here Saturday and will meet McMaster here next week. McMaster have a real kicker in Cleary Palmer and are reported as being heavy and strong along the line. The failure of O.A.C. Saturday let's them out of the finals for the first time in three years. Last season they stopped the Varsity squad in their drive for a Dominion title. McMaster will have their chance to do likewise next Saturday, but for our choice we call the Hayman-coached Blues to come through with a win.

Hamilton Tigers were another squad to pass from the picture Saturday. The Big Four winners fell before the attack of the Sarnia Oilers. They were in fact no more impressive against the Sarnia squad than were the St. Michael's College team who were dropped from the race in the league eliminations. Sarnia will be battling it out with the Regina Roughriders here next week and should be favourites to annex the Dominion title.

ing of all U.C. women who are even vaguely interested in this sport. A large attendance at this meeting is urgently requested because a lot depends on a good start-off.

Don't forget the baseball game tonight. Vic is playing the Medley team at 6 p.m. at the Vic gym.

### IRISH TAKE BALL GAME FROM MEDLEY SQUAD 26-6

St. Mike's downed the Medley team to the tune of 26-8 in Friday night's baseball game. The game was one-sided; St. Mike's took the lead in the first inning, and easily retained it all through the game.

The Medley team made many costly errors which resulted in runs for their opponents.

### STRANGE COUNTRY LECTURE THEME

(Continued from Page 1)  
Then Dr. Mercer touched on the history of Ethiopia, starting with the kings of Cush in 3000 B.C. and pointing out the close link which existed with the neighbouring king of Egypt. Ethiopia was first province and then ruler of Egypt, but managed to maintain its independence during the Persian and Roman invasions of Egypt, merely moving its capital further south

## VARSITY POLOISTS DEFEAT ST. KITTS

Blues Get Edge in Close Struggle; Great Game by Murphy

On Saturday evening Varsity water polo team defeated St. Catharines "Y" in the Garden City pool. The score was 6-4 which clearly indicates the closeness of the struggle. It was a battle all the way, with Murphy playing a stellar game to rob St. Catharines of many certain looking goals. The large crowd present thoroughly enjoyed the torrid going and almost cracked the marble walls with their cheers.

To pick stars for either team would be an injustice to the other players, for both teams played polo which consistently bordered on the sensational. Cressy McCatty, although he scored no goals, played a great game and handed out many passes to his other mates on the forward line. The defence duo of Devitt and Twibbell played a stellar game and were in a big way responsible for keeping St. Catharines on the low end of the score sheet.

Varsity: Goal, Murphy; defence, Devitt, Twibbell; half, Bancroft; centre, C. McCatty; forwards, Davey, W. McCatty.

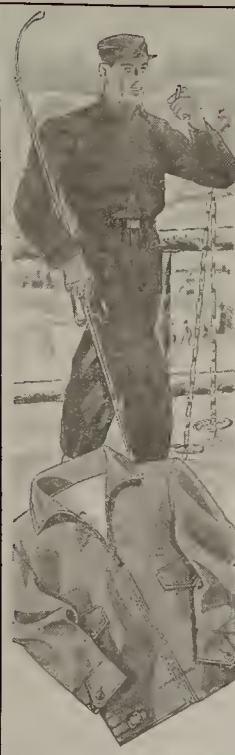
St. Catharines: Goal, Eacott; defence, Clarke, Payne; half, Priddy; centre, McGarrigle; forwards, Lorenzen, Swan.

### VIC TRIM SCHOOL IN LACROSSE 13-9

In a fast exhibition of lacrosse in the gym on Saturday, Victoria defeated St. S.P.S. 13-9. Play was very even but Vic were more consistent around the nets. Jacobs was the whole show for the School team, caging the ball no less than eight times. Hamilton was the only other man to whiz one past Dickie. For Vic the fast shot of Dyke had too much sizzle for Martin to handle effectively and he was credited with five goals. Clipperton with three, Young and Burgess with two each, and Wilkinson with one were the other scorers.

Victoria: Dickie, Dyke, Young, Clipperton, Wilkinson; subs, Bently, McClelland, Burgess, Thompson.

S.P.S.: Martin, Bruce, Hamilton, Jacobs, Gilpin; subs, Lilly, Charters, Taylor, Gooch, Bates.



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## MEN'S SHOP

Bay Street Section

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## SECONDS DEFEAT BISHOP'S COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1)

period in which their showing was rather unfavourable. In this quarter Varsity recovered a fumble in Bishop's territory and Syd Jackson, who was the standout of the game, went over for a converted major after a plunge for yards by Thomas. A few minutes later the Blues turned on the steam and after making yards three times in a row put the ball on the losers' 20-yard line by a forward, Gray to Buck. From here Gray's placement brought the total to 10 points, Powell having added one on a long hoist to the dead-line.

With the opening of the second quarter Bishop's started a keen offensive, taking advantage of the wind at their backs but a bad snap and a fumble by Carson in their backfield gave Varsity the ball on their opponents' 15-yard line, from where Gray's placement went wild for a single point.

In the last half the struggle seemed around midfield except when Jackson once again broke away in the third for a series of long plunges, finally going over for his second touch, which Gray converted.

For the Blues, Miller, Edwards and Powell worked nicely in the backfield, with Thomas, Gray and Taft turning in a good exhibition as well. Carson and Glass were the pick of the losers, among whom the work of Hutchison and Dunsmore was also quite effective.

Bishop's College: Flying wing, Olmstead; halves, Glass, Carson, Hutchison; quarter, Dunsmore; snap, Whally; insides, Rolitt, Brooks; middles, Pibus, Cooper; outsides, Royal, Johnson; subs, Bassett, Lamb, Symington, Wigle, Knox, Powell, McMahon, Purdy.

Varsity Seconds: Flying wing, MacPherson; halves, Jackson, Powell, Edwards; quarter, Miller; snap, Williams; insides, Gibson, Kuntz; middles, Thomas, Willoughby; outsides, Buck, Gray; subs, Jacobs, Ripley, Lynch, McBride, McBean, Hicks, Taft.

Officials: Pendragast, Mungovan, Kress.

### OFFICIALS SILENT ON SMOKING BAN

(Continued from Page 1)

Western Ontario. They are asking the board of governors to set aside a girls' smoking room so that they may enjoy the weed without "superstitious methods". The men students have a room for smoking and the girls have decided that they are entitled to the same convenience.

## COLLEGE TITLE GOES TO QUEEN'S

(Continued from Page 1)

In the final period the Tricolour line smothered every attack which Varsity sent at it while they themselves slowly advanced up the field. The tying point came when Isbister, kicking from behind his own goal line, hoisted one to the 35 mark and the ball bounced back ten yards nearer the Blue line. Munro kicked for the seventh point on the first down.

Greco and Upper tried valiantly to get the play out of the danger zone, but although partially successful, they were unable to stop the Queen's advance. With three minutes of play left, Queen's got possession at midfield and Munro uncoiled a beautiful punt which resulted in a rouge and a championship for Queen's and Teddy Reeve.

For the Kingston team the work of every man on the squad was good. They were not sensational but consistently good. Varsity, on the other hand, were at times sensational and at others mediocre. Upper, Coulter, Laing, Hennessey and Greco all turned in good efforts. An injury to Williams early in the game forced Hennessey to take over the snap position and he was anything but a weak spot at this position.

Varsity: Flying wing, Dawson; halves, Upper, Fenner, Isbister; quarter, Coulter; snap, Williams; insides, Warren, Perry; middles, Laing, Greco; outsides, Allison, Henderson; subs, Holden, Jordi, Keith, Hennessey, Harris, Brebner, Webster, Gray, Taylor.

Queen's: Flying wing, Sonshine; halves, Barnabe, Munro, Young; quarter, Krug; snap, Barker; insides, Kostnik, Waugh; middles, Zvonkin, Kirkland; outsides, Wynn, Elliott; subs, Jones, Beves, Weir, Lewis, Thompson, McManus, McMahon, Scott.

Officials: Referee: Fred Bartlett; umpire: Tom Barton; head lineman, Ike Sutton.

## MEDS, TRINITY IN SOCCER DRAW

A mediocre interfaculty soccer game between Meds and Trinity which was played on the front campus on Friday afternoon ended in a scoreless draw. As both teams had already been eliminated from the playoffs there was little at stake, and thus, although neither team was a sensational one, every man tried hard, and in the ten minutes' overtime both squads travelled at a great rate.

Meds: Lore, Robertson, Outerbridge,

## CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

crisis, they would very easily find excuses. Take for example the trouble between Japan and China some time ago. There were several murmurs of protest from conservative nations but that was all. The reason why we had only protests is, as far as I can see, because the Chinese are the yellow race of people. But if an international court had given Japan 12 hours to get out of China and if the court was ready to back its ultimatum with an army supplied by the whole world, I believe that Japan would have made a hasty and quiet retreat.

So here's for a strong international court and for a world that sees that happiness lies in peace and fairness to everyone.

Yours sincerely,  
P. Levine.

## Sport Notices

**Senior Hockey**—Will prospective senior hockey players call at the Athletic Office today for list of those to turn out for practice tonight.

**Victoria Soccer Team**—Playoff game with U.C., 3.30 sharp, on Monday, 19th, front campus.

**U.C. Rugby**—Please hand in sweaters and equipment in common room, Monday or Tuesday at 1 p.m.

**U.C. Soccer**—Semi-final games with Victoria today and Wednesday, 3.30 sharp, front campus.

**Women's Sports Notices**—Monday, 6 p.m., Basketball game, St. Hilda's at Nurses, O.C.E. gym.  
Monday, 7 p.m., Basketball, Victoria Juniors at U.C. Freshies, O.C.E. gym.  
Monday, 6 p.m., Baseball, Vic at Medley team, Vic gym.  
Tuesday, 1.30 p.m., Meeting of all U.C. women interested in badminton at Women's Union.

Macdonald, Cathie, Bailey, Oscar, Klotz, Sinclair, Singer, Sneed, Gallie, Best, Henderson, Feldon.

Trinity: Sygie, McClelland, Clark, Kream, Powell, Roxborough-Smith, Humphreys, Stone, Gardner, Edwards, Butler, Summerville, Crin, Alison.  
Referee: Dave Rowland.

**DANCING LESSONS**  
GORDON REECE  
Teacher of Modern Dancing  
Latest Steps  
8 Strictly Private Lessons \$5.00  
Beginners a Specialty  
12 Crescent Road at Yonge  
(Third Car Stop North of Bloor)  
Rand. 1865

**EYES EXAMINED**  
It is sensible to have your eyes examined every year.  
Special attention to Students.  
F. E. LUKE & SON  
OPTOMETRISTS  
187 YONGE STREET, Upstairs  
(Opp. Simpson's)  
Phone Rlgan 3920

## TORONTONENSIS

### PHOTOGRAPHIC CONTEST of CAMPUS LIFE

Here is an opportunity to display your talent and to make a little extra money. Three prizes will be offered, 1st \$5.00, 2nd \$3.00, 3rd \$2.00, for the best group of Four Snaps most representative of Campus Life. Everyone has the same chance, so get busy early. Help to make this section of the Year Book a success.

Send your entries to the S.A.C. Office, Hart House. The time is limited.





### OUTSTANDING VALUE No. 3

The kind  
you have  
always  
wanted  
to own.

### Pure Silk Satin Slips

Adjustable straps,  
lace-trimmed. White  
or Tealose. All  
sizes.

**\$1.98**

At this price they  
cost no more than  
Creme Slips.

### Cosy Flannel Robes

Smartly tailored robes of all-  
wool flannel are so warm and  
cosy. In Blue, Green, Rose or  
Brown. Three pockets, tie at the  
waist, roll collar and cuffs are  
in contrasting colours. Ex-3.95

### Lounging Pyjamas

One-piece styles. Some have top  
of fine-striped, multi-colour effect  
and trousers of Black. Others  
have White Satin top, with  
Black applique trousers. 5.98

A small deposit will hold  
any article until Xmas.  
Take advantage of these ex-  
ceptional values now, and  
avoid disappointments later

**Virginia Dare**

At your own Varsity Shop  
768 YONGE STREET  
(Next door to the Uptown Theatre)  
Phone KI. 8600  
other shops in Toronto

### CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

mind a magazine article read some time  
ago, "Autobidography", in which the  
canine confessor explained that trees  
were dogdom's newspapers.

Then why didn't dogdom raise up  
in united protest against this further  
throttling of the press—and help the  
Annesley girls with their picketing of  
the Avenue Road forests?

C-C

Which is positively the last crack  
about the local tree situation which  
will be forthcoming from  
—The Muddy Yorker.

### LET'S GO PLACES

(Continued from Page 2)

ing of an automobile ride through the  
desert, a well planned composition of  
pictures taken from the car, looking  
first at the road ahead, then behind,  
and now and then a shot of the car  
itself. At the end of the ride there is  
a fade in of the destination, a castle,  
which grows into the picture, gradu-  
ally blotting out the road. Although  
the ride took up several minutes, it was  
interesting all the way. The music was  
worked in very artistically, sometimes  
focussing the whole attention, and  
sometimes merely as a background.

Next week comes Le Gendre de  
Monsieur Poirier, which many have  
studied in their French Authors in  
high school, probably a big help in  
understanding the picture. Well, we  
shall see, and perhaps we shall hear  
as well.

J. N. H.

### Coming Events

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19

7.30 p.m.—Student Anti-War Society  
discusses its programme and I.S.S.  
questionnaire. Bring your white  
feather.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

8 p.m.—A meeting of the French Club  
of St. Joseph's College. Father  
Bondy will speak. All welcome.

5.10 p.m.—Meeting of Medical S.C.M.  
in S.C.M. library. Speaker, Dr. J.  
R. Howitt of the Ontario Hospital.

1 p.m.—University College S.C.M.  
luncheon at the Women's Union.

8 p.m.—Meeting of Victoria College  
French Club at Wymilwood. Talk  
songs, games and refreshments.

8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the U.C. French  
Club at the Women's Union.

7 p.m.—School dinner, Hart House.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

8 p.m.—Second regular meeting of the  
Biology Club at Wymilwood. Dr.  
Ford will be the speaker.

7.30 p.m.—J. H. Belson, Canadian chess  
champion, will give a simultaneous  
chess exhibition in the Music Room,  
Hart House.

5.10 p.m.—Third of the November  
series of Hart House addresses:  
"How may the Christian Standards be  
Applied in the Social Order?"

Principal W. T. Brown, Music Room.  
8 p.m.—English and History Club  
meeting at 69 Bedford Park Ave.

8.30 p.m.—U.C. Soph-Junior party at  
the Women's Union.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22

8.30—The Hon. Paul Ledue, Minister  
of Mines for Ontario, will address  
an open meeting of the University  
Liberal Club at the Women's Union.  
All University men and women are  
invited.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23

8.30 p.m.—Noctem Cuckoo, Dental  
Stunt Night in Hart House. Skits,  
water polo, diving exhibition, danc-  
ing 10 till 2. Karl Mueller and his  
Varsity Entertainers.

### 1000 PHONE NUMBERS

(Continued from Page 1)

year Pass course accounts for most of  
these.

Therefore, gentlemen, there are  
more than five hundred new feminine  
telephone numbers for your personal  
perusal this social season. Of course  
some are the old favourites,—KJ. 3828,  
KJ. 3266 and KJ. 1946,—but a request  
to speak to the new names at the old  
numbers will bring results. Naturally  
many a good name last year listed in  
the Fourth Year section has now been  
scratched, but if you still have interests  
there,—hang on to your old Directory!  
It has no turn in value, anyway.

The Director of the Date Bureau  
refuses to prophesy the possible effect  
that this flood of Directories into the  
hands of lonely students may have upon  
the activities of his organization.

### RIOT OF COLOUR

AT MASQUERADE

(Continued from Page 1)

is best described by the composite  
account above, Miss Betty Shanahan  
carried off the individual honours at Peter  
Pan at the fifteenth annual Hart House  
Masquerade. The prize for the best  
couple went to Miss Mary Goulay  
and Hugh Sumner as Buddy and Alura  
of the comic strip.

The traditions of past years were  
carefully respected. The Varsity office  
was not only locked but the handle  
also had been removed by a vigilant  
committee.

## Gas-bag Expert Guest Speaker At Gastronomic School Affair

Professor Egelbert Smoozlepooks,  
who thrilled the world no less than  
forty-five times last year with his dar-  
ing flights into the stratosphere, will  
be one of a host of important digni-  
taries at the School Dinner tomorrow  
night.

Our reporter, on asking the Profes-  
sor why his wife accompanied him on  
each of his trips into the stratosphere,  
was informed that she was so "gol-  
darned" homely that he would rather  
take her along than kiss her good-bye.  
At which juncture Mrs. Smoozlepooks  
muttered something of an uncomplim-  
entary nature but as that lady was  
not wearing her teeth at the time it  
was lost on our reporter.

Professor Smoozlepooks, remarking  
on existing conditions in Smoozlepook-  
iana, stated that things were as well  
as might be expected in this day of 5  
cent cigars. More and more applications  
were being made out for marriage cer-  
tificates and from what the Professor  
could gather about 50 per cent of the  
people getting married were men.  
Which proves that the men are at least  
holding their own in a few lines.



PROF. SMOOZLEPOOKS

Asking the Professor to leave a few  
words of advice for the girls and  
boys on the campus he warned us to  
keep out of the paths of onrushing  
trains, to refrain from giving small  
children loaded shot guns and a host of  
others pols of wisdom too too numer-  
ous to mention.

### ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

for themselves and give considerable  
impetus to the interest aroused concern-  
ing his Tuesday offering at the Con-  
vocation console.

The following is from Mr. Silves-  
ter's programme.

Concert Overture in C minor .....

Hallius (1865-?)

On hearing the first Cuckoo in Spring

Delius (1863-1934)

Chorale-Prelude—"O whither shall I

fly" .....

J. S. Bach (1685-1750)

Chorale Prelude—"Go think upon the

Loving God" .....

J. N. Hauff

### BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at  
either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in  
University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after  
6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the  
Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### VIC WOMEN

S.C.M. luncheon will be held at  
Wymilwood on Wednesday, November  
21st from 12.45 to 2 p.m. Mrs. Mac-  
Curdy will speak on "How Should  
we apportion our time at College?"  
Tickets may be obtained from year rep-  
resentatives or S.C.M. office.

### WOMEN'S DEBATING UNION

Try-outs for the intercollegiate de-  
bate will be held on Tuesday, Novem-  
ber 20th, from 4 to 5.30 p.m. in Alumni  
Hall, Victoria College. Candidates will  
be expected to deliver a three-minute  
speech on one of the subjects which  
have been posted or on the subject  
which has been chosen for the inter-  
collegiate debate, namely: Resolved  
that Canadian women have assumed the  
responsibility of their enfranchisement.

### ANTI-WAR SOCIETY

The proposed meeting of the Anti-  
War Society has been postponed till  
later in the week. Watch for further  
notice.

### THE FORUM

The Forum meets every Friday af-  
ternoon in Room 3, U.C., at 4 p.m.  
The meetings so far have proved suc-  
cessful except for the fact that several  
of last year's members have not been  
turning out. While we cannot invite  
new members until after Christmas we  
wish that all those old members who  
are still interested in "the art of self-  
expression" would attend the next  
meeting. If possible, we are going to  
have a very popular member of the  
staff present.

### U.C. FOLLIES

Rehearsal today at 12 noon at the  
Women's Union theatre.

### 375 VICTORIA

Seniors kindly notice that lists are  
up on the men's bulletin board for  
375 class pins and the class picture  
taken last Wednesday. These will be  
up but a short time so sign early.

### MEDICAL S.C.M.

Rev. Leonard Dixon will conduct  
prayers in the Chapel, Hart House,  
from 1.35 to 1.50. Any desiring to  
attend are cordially invited.

A Mock Parliament will be held on  
Monday evening at 8 p.m. in the dor-  
mitory, St. Michael's College. The  
question: "That the discovery of  
America was not an indiscretion."  
Moved by J. C. Doyle, opposed by A.  
Harris.

### VARSITY CHESS CLUB

The following is the draw for the  
sixth round of the club championship:  
McConnell vs. Kaplansky; Sheffer vs.  
A. L. Rubinoff; Jennings vs. M. Rubin-  
off; Turner vs. Burgess; Drummond  
vs. Hayes; Shankman vs. Sprott; Gould  
a bye. Those who wish to play against  
J. H. Belson on Wednesday p.m. are  
asked to get in touch with some mem-  
ber of the executive.

### U.C. FOLLIES

The subscription lists for the Follies  
will be posted in the junior common  
room at U.C. tomorrow morning at 9  
a.m. As in past years the number of  
tickets available is strictly limited. For  
this reason you are advised to sign  
early.

### VIC DEBATE

Tonight at 8.15 in Alumni Hall, the  
Vic Debating Parliament will discuss  
the motion "Resolved that the proceed-  
ings of the Stevens' Commission are  
futile." Two guest speakers from Os-  
goode Hall will uphold the affirmative  
and Helen Babe and Ken Woodworth  
the negative.

### CHRISTIAN SOCIALISM

The first of the series of lectures on  
Christian Socialism to be given under  
the auspices of the Victoria College  
S.C.M. will be given by Dr. John Line  
today, Monday, at 4 o'clock in Room  
5, Emmanuel. The subject: "The true  
nature of religious experience." (The  
apparent choice between individual sal-  
vation and social vision.)

### SANDWICH DEBATE

There will be a sandwich debate to-  
day at one o'clock in the men's com-  
mon room, Victoria College. Subject:  
Resolved that Socialism is incompatible  
with the alleged Western mind. The  
speakers are not allowed to talk with  
sandwiches in their mouths. Professor  
Havelock will preside.

### GERMAN CLUB

The German Club is sponsoring a  
performance of a German comedy,  
"Die Deutschen Kleinstädter", by  
Kotzebue, which will be performed at  
8.30 p.m., November 26th, in Hart  
House Theatre, by the Department of  
Germanies of McGill University. The  
tickets to be obtained through the ex-  
ecutive. The members of the German  
Club, on presentation of their cards,  
are invited to the rehearsal room after  
the performance, where refreshments  
will be served, and they will have an  
opportunity to meet the cast.

(1630-1706)  
The Legend of the Mountain .....  
Karg-Elert (1879-1933)  
Passacaglia and Fugue in E flat minor  
Healy Willan (1880- )  
N.E.—Dr. Willan is an active mem-  
ber of the U. of T. music faculty.  
Prelude in E minor ..... Langeyell  
(1877-?)  
Fanfare ..... Whitlock  
W.T.L.

### Sunday Evening Concert

The Great Hall at Hart House was  
once again crowded to capacity during  
the regular Sunday evening concert.  
The guest artist being Mr. Alberto  
Guerrero, noted Toronto pianist.

Mr. Guerrero played a long and  
comprehensive programme. Beginning  
his recital with two selections of  
Haydn's—Andante and Variations, and  
Sonata in E flat, Mr. Guerrero im-  
pressed his audience in this initial  
group with his commanding technique  
and interpretation of these beautiful  
old classic masterpieces.

The most interesting part of the  
programme were, however, the group  
of moderns by Debussy and Ravel,  
"Jardins sous la pluie", by the former,  
and "Jeux d'eau" by the latter.

As was characteristically stated by  
an observer, "one can readily appre-  
ciate the source of Mr. Gershwin's  
material that went to make up the  
famous 'Rhapsody in Blue' on hearing  
the above mentioned numbers". How-  
ever, Mr. Guerrero did very success-  
fully bring out the overtone master-  
pieces to full advantage. These num-  
bers proved doubly interesting in view  
of the fact that they have been quite  
recently heard by that outstanding  
artist, Mr. Reginald Stewart.

W.T.L.



## The Eternal Triangle . .

—is appearing in a new  
guise—glittering gold or  
shimmering silver-colored  
mesh worn in a cowl collar  
and matching cuffs. The  
individual pieces are simply  
dressed on and are the one  
trimming accent a formal  
frocks needs this season. . .

Collars - \$3 to \$6

Cuffs - \$3 to \$5.00

Jewellery—Street Floor.

THE SIMPSON COMPANY  
ROBERT SIMPSON LIMITED

## QUESTIONNAIRE

### What is Your Attitude Toward War?

The following questionnaire has been prepared by the International Student  
Service as a means of determining the attitude of Canadian students toward  
war. It is being released today in many college newspapers in Canada. Students  
are asked to reply to all the questions asked as accurately and as conscientiously  
as possible, and mail the replies to "I.S.S. Campaign, Care of The Varsity,  
Hart House."

Name ..... Faculty ..... Year .....

Nationality ..... Age ..... Sex .....

(In all but the first of the following sections check in the space pro-  
vided which statements represent your position. If you are quite  
indecisive in the case of any, say so.)

A. Do you believe there will always be wars? .....

B. I will support the Canadian Government in any war which  
may declare .....

I will support the Canadian Government in certain wars which  
I believe to be justifiable .....

I will not support my government in any war .....

C. I believe war to be justifiable for Canada

when Canada is invaded .....

when Canadian life and property are endangered abroad

.....

when Great Britain is invaded .....

when Great Britain declares any war .....

when the League of Nations requests assistance .....

when U.S.A. is invaded .....

under no circumstances .....

D. If the Canadian Government declared war, I would: (I would

encourage my brother or fiancé to:)

enlist voluntarily .....

serve when conscripted .....

serve when the alternative is imprisonment .....

refuse military but render humanitarian service only .....

refuse all service .....

actively oppose the continuation of the war by

a. refusal to pay taxes .....

b. organizing peaceful mass protests and petitions .....

c. engaging in a general strike .....

E. For the purposes of peace, I endorse:

A World Court .....

The League of Nations .....

An international police force .....

Strengthened national defence

.....

Nationalization of munition production .....

Abolition of all military organizations .....

Investigation into the

private manufacture of arms .....

World Federation of

States .....

All movements for better understanding between

nations and races .....

International language .....

Abolition of glamorous pictures of war in (a) schools .....

(b) churches .....

(c) theatres .....

Other suggestions:

## That "Something"

you have always wanted and will prize most when  
you leave this University:

**The Crest Pin and Year Guard  
The Official Signet and Seal Ring**

Supplied through

**STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL**  
Hart House or Room 82, University College



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20th, 1934

No. 38

### BRITISH PROBLEM OF UNEMPLOYMENT THEME OF SPEECH

Problem of Relief Came into  
Existence in 1921, Says  
Hetherington

#### DIFFICULT PROBLEM

Completely New National Ser-  
vice to be Introduced  
Next Year

The unemployment situation in Great Britain, and the system that has been developed in the mother country since the problem of relief came into being in 1921, was the subject of an address given by Dr. J. H. W. Hetherington, principal of the University of Liverpool, to a large capacity crowd in the Great Hall of the Economics Building on Monday afternoon.

"It is a question that will engage most nations for many years to come, and about which the majority of nations have much to learn," the speaker stated.

Dr. Hetherington recalled the fact that between 1921 and 1933, there have always been between one and three millions unemployed in the British Isles. It was pointed out, however, that, taking any one year, the number unemployed for the entire year would not be any higher than 150,000. For the purpose of providing work for these short-term unemployed an unemployment relief scheme was devised. But it was soon found impossible to deal with prolonged unemployment cases in this way," the speaker continued, "and when these longer terms of unemployment became more frequent, it was seen that a supplementary scheme would have to be devised." The last two years have been spent largely in

(Continued on Page 4)

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Ottawa—Until the Ontario government signs the relief agreement sent to Premier Hepburn on October 20, Minister of Labour Gordon will not deal further with Hon. Peter Heenan's proposed \$16,000,000 road building programme.

Asuncion, Paraguay—A bold plan for "an invasion into Bolivian territory" was formulated by the Paraguayan high command last night, elated by victory in the Gran Chaco border war.

Paris—France was warned sharply yesterday that Germany is building up a mighty military machine, and could, by next year, throw 5,500,000 men into action within a few days.

Representatives from all the Protestant churches in Canada will present a united front with the Roman Catholic Church in its drive against immoral motion pictures, it was officially learned yesterday.

Abolition of Section 98 of the Criminal Code is assured, if the Liberal party under Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King is elected to power at the next federal election. Hon. Harry C. Nixon, provincial secretary in the Hepburn administration, declared yesterday.

#### MEETING POSTPONED

Owing to the illness of Hon. Paul Leduc, the meeting of the Liberal Club which was to be held at the Women's Union on Thursday evening, November 22, has been postponed indefinitely.

### Christmas Literary Issue

The annual Christmas literary issue of *The Varsity* will be published Friday, December 14. All manuscripts and art work for competition must be submitted by December 11. Prizes for the best work in the various departments will be announced later.

The literary issue last year was cancelled due to lack of sufficient material of a high enough standard. Students are asked to make an effort to get their short stories, articles, or drawings in soon, in order that the work of the judges may be facilitated. Further details will be furnished in a later issue.

### SAYS ART BEGAN 40,000 YEARS AGO

Development of Landscape  
Painting Follows Growth  
of Science

"Art had its beginning some 40,000 years ago, when early man drew on the cave walls, pictures of animals," declared Dr. Currelly in a lecture at the Museum on Friday afternoon.

"At the same time, sympathetic magic or the idea that if one has a picture of a thing one has control of it was in full swing. Because a more accurate representation of the thing gave one better control and because man's livelihood as a hunter depended on his keen observation the pictures in Paleolithic times were extremely accurate," Dr. Currelly said, adding that it was regrettable that this accuracy of vision had been lost in the course of time.

"Agriculture, at a later stage, led to the tribe with one man in authority, the chief. When he died many of his servants were killed in order that he would have someone to look after him in the next world. But this led to the wholesale slaughter of the tribe, so that it was very useful when they got the idea that the image of the servant would do. This image-painting led to the tradition in art that the representation of the person should not be ephemeral but serious, and should show no motion but character. Certain conventions were necessary for the characters depicted in low relief, as all the necessary parts of man had to be depicted in order that the servant would be of any use in the next world."

"The third stage in the development of art came with the evolution of religion," Dr. Currelly said. "The vil-

(Continued on Page 4)

### FIGURE OF QUEEN INFLUENCED STYLE

Dominant Factor in Style of  
Chair Popular in Elizabethan Period

#### MISS HOME LECTURES

"The fact that Queen Elizabeth wished to emphasize her low slender waist with extremely wide skirts, was a dominant factor in the style of chair popular during her period and for some time after," declared Miss Ruth Home, M.A., in a lecture on period furniture at the Museum yesterday. "The solid arms of the chairs were cut out to accommodate the billowing skirts, thus causing a departure from the more solid chairs of Henry VIII."

Furniture as a whole in England after 1550, began to be dominated by Flemish ideas. Architectural designs in book form were imported from Flanders with the result that the Italian influence waned rapidly and Flemish details became popular. These were strap work, bulky caryatids, architectural effects, cartouche motif, rounded arching and a quaintness and sturdiness which completely destroyed the Gothic tradition.

(Continued on Page 4)

### CONTROL BY STATE MARKS SOCIALISM

"Ham Sandwich" Debating  
Club Debates Suitability  
of Socialism

#### COMMITTEE APPOINTED

"Socialism is not the giving up of personal belongings, but state control of the sources of production," said Mr. Proust, the affirmative leader, who opened the novel debate held in Victoria College Men's Common Room, by introducing the chairman, Professor Havlock. In order to allow Mr. Proust to be the first speaker, Professor Havlock agreed to change the topic of the debate to "Resolved that Socialism is compatible with the alleged Western mind" instead of "Resolved that Socialism is incompatible with the alleged Western mind", as was printed in yesterday's *Varsity*.

Mr. Proust began speaking to the assembled diners on Socialism in Scandinavia, China and Russia, while he was munching away at a ham sandwich. The chairman politely informed him that he was the only one allowed to speak while eating or smoking. The honorable member from Oram stated that Socialism as found in the East would never be practicable in the Western world where the people have a higher mind and are more individualistic. He also declared that capitalism, not socialism, is needed where capital is necessary to open the new sources of production in a country such as Canada where the government is unable to do it.

The debate was such a success that it was decided to hold another in the

(Continued on Page 4)

### School Dinner Held To-night

This evening the annual School Dinner is being celebrated in Hart House, with the Hon. Vincent Massey as the chief guest speaker. About seven hundred members of the Faculty of Applied Science are expected to be present, and this is the forty-fifth consecutive year that the School Dinner has been held since its inception.

### St. Mike's Parliament in Session Thinks Discovery No Indiscretion

In a spirited session in the dormitory of the college, St. Michael's Student Parliament discussed the momentous question, "Resolved that the discovery of America was not an indiscretion." After a worthy battle of great length the vote of the House sustained the government by a vote of 85 to 45.

Premier J. C. Doyle was the first speaker. The characteristic note of the debate was struck immediately when A. Harris, leader of the opposition, hotly contested the Rt. Hon. Mr. Doyle's assertion that America was discovered by Columbus in 1492. However, with the greatest astuteness the two sides of the House finally decided that America had by some manner or means, person or persons, been actually discovered, settled and exploited. With

### OPINION VARIES ABOUT SMOKING ON CAMPUS HERE

"Habit Doesn't Interest Me  
in the Least," Declares  
One Co-ed

#### SOME APPROVE

Proposal to Create a Smoking  
Room Arouses Varied  
Comment

"I don't smoke because the habit doesn't interest me in the least. I derive absolutely no pleasure from it," said Millie Pect, III St. Michael's, and so expressed the opinion of a great many girls at her college when questioned yesterday by *The Varsity* for their views of smoking in the colleges. The girls questioned at both St. Mike's and Victoria felt that it was unnecessary.

Muriel Salkild, III Vic, said, "With Diana's so near why smoke in the college? Besides, as we have no common room, there is no place for it."

Chris Kennedy of St. Mike's was of the same opinion. "If there were a smoking room the girls would smoke too much. I would hate the restrictions of such a room. The present practice of going to a restaurant gives exercise and limits the cigarettes to a few a day."

Of course, there are those who disapprove of smoking on any grounds.

"I don't think smoking should be allowed in any college," said Bessie Carr, II Vic. "It takes from the fineness and goodness of a woman—is incompatible with her nature in general." And Betty Grobba, IV St. Mike's, "Our girls are good healthy types, not with the nervous habit that makes some smoke in locker rooms. It's a fact that the modern girls only smoke because they don't know what to do

(Continued on Page 4)

### Soph-Junior Party To-morrow Night

One of the biggest year parties of the season looms for tomorrow night when the four year presidents of University College will present the U.C. Soph-Junior party at the Women's Union. A special and novel feature of the evening will be a preview of the U.C. Follies, which will be put on as a floor show under the direction of Saul Rae and Madge Shaw. Two good orchestras will be there and plenty of dancing partners of the opposite sex are promised. The party is being presented by the presidents of the four years in U.C., Don Stewart, Freddie Chapman, Marjorie Carter and Les Rowntree.

### St. Mike's Parliament in Session Thinks Discovery No Indiscretion

admirable aplomb Mr. Doyle dismissed the aggravating subject by asserting that Columbus was a member of a very large family and thus excluded from his parental hearth had in his wanderings discovered or rediscovered America.

Mr. Doyle based his argument on the need for an outlet for Europe's surplus population. He cited the potato famine in Ireland as sufficient reason for large scale immigration, the absorption of which justifies America's existence. He said, "The more Irish that are scattered throughout the countries of the world the better for them." (Loud cries of Erin go bragh.) Continuing he drew a touching picture of the peoples of Western Europe con-

(Continued on Page 4)

### HEARST RECEIVES QUESTIONNAIRE FROM AMERICAN COLLEGE EDITORS

#### MASTHEAD MEETING

There will be a meeting of the masthead of *The Varsity* in the women's office today at five o'clock. All members of the masthead are asked to attend.

#### In Memoriam

At a late and darkish hour last evening two furtive figures were observed slinking towards the front line trenches north of Queen's Park, where road widening activities had ceased for the day. The red lamps on sentinel duty cast a crimson glow on the Committee of Two as they went into a huddle at a certain point along the strip of freshly laid concrete. Then as one stood guard the other pulled back the protecting tarpaulins and went to work with a stout stick. No more than a minute later,—the canvas restored to its place, the scouts had disappeared into the gloom. In the fast hardening sidewalk, however, they had left an inscription for posterity to read:

IN MEMORIAM  
To Fallen Trees  
—A.S.G.A.—

The lone watcher might have reported the raid to the careless enemy outposts (the city's night watchman was on duty near his Charles Street shack) but being a War Correspondent, he reported it to "The Varsity".

### STEVENS UPHELD IN PROCEEDINGS

Proceedings of Stevens Com-  
mittee not Futile, Say  
Debaters

#### MOTION DEFEATED 60-25

In the debate at Victoria College last evening, "Resolved that the Proceedings of the Stevens Committee are Futile", the motion was decisively defeated by 60-25.

In speaking for the affirmative, Mr. Bill Grant pointed out that far greater success would result from individuals in a party, rather than individuals by themselves. "One may," he said, "expect more measures from the Conservative party than from the Stevens' Commission," and strengthened his argument by pointing out the fact that "Mr. Bennett has a backbone."

Mr. Ken Woodworth in attempting to defeat the motion got down to facts. He pointed out the discoveries which the commission has made, the fact that the T. Eaton Company bought dresses at \$12.50 a dozen and that the selling price was 71 per cent higher, and went on to give examples of the same thing going on in Quebec. He gave the further cases of the Woolworth and the Imperial Tobacco company, and informed the House of the unfortunate conditions of the farmer. Mr. Woodworth then stated the results of the Stevens' investigation on each of the offending companies, and spoke of the wages raised in each case.

The next upholder of the motion,

(Continued on Page 4)

Views on National Policy Are  
Demanded by Student  
Editors

#### WAS SENT TO BEAVERBROOK

Reason Asked for Failure to  
Support Agreement  
Against War

Roused into action by the belligerent attitude of William Randolph Hearst, noted publisher of the United States, the American Association of College Editors have sent him a questionnaire in which they ask him to express more fully his views on national policy. The questionnaire was published last Tuesday in *The Carnegie Tartan*, student organ of the Carnegie Technological Institute. The questionnaire is the same one which Sir Norman Angell sent to Lord Beaverbrook on the same issue, and which the latter refused to answer. It is now contained in Beverly Nichols' best seller, "Cry Havoc", and was reproduced in the *Tartan* by permission of the publishers of that book.

In the questionnaire, Mr. Hearst, who is recognized as the United States' counterpart of Lord Beaverbrook, is asked among other things to explain why he declines to support an international agreement to prevent war; how he can believe that one nation can possibly arm itself up to the point where it is superior to another country, as the competitive system of armaments now exists, while another country is trying equally hard to do the same thing; how he can advocate the policy of America's staying out of

(Continued on Page 2)

### ANTIPATHY TO WAR IS GENERAL HERE

Opinions Differ Greatly, How-  
ever, Regarding Means  
of Prevention

#### LEAGUE UPHELD

Student opinion on the campus concerning yesterday's correspondence column in *The Varsity*, varies greatly. Considerable interest has been aroused by both the questionnaire and the correspondence, although some students considered any discussion of the matter quite useless.

John Chene, III U.C., is of the opinion that a world police force will be organized eventually but, "It will take decades to improve the organization and it will have the same problems on a larger scale that a municipal organization has to cope with now, such as graft, patronage, etc. Therefore, we must not expect it to bring about a utopia in world affairs."

Mr. Tim Begora personally approves of the establishment of a world police force, but stated that "Although I am entirely opposed to war I can't help feeling that wars will exist as in the past."

Mr. Charles Galloway, III U.C., "There will be great difficulty in reaching such a situation, but if such could be accomplished it would be a valuable step towards world peace."

Mr. Laurence Carr, III Meds, approves of the idea. "Inasmuch as it promotes international goodwill. On the other hand, it will be difficult to establish equality of representation."

Mr. Evans, II U.C., agrees with Levine in part, "In that the League of Nations has its shortcomings but where smaller nations are concerned it has the ability to terminate hostilities. As far as the setting up of a world police force is concerned, it will be hard to

(Continued on Page 4)



# THE VARSITY

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20th, 1934

## A SUCCESSION

One of the most general failings at the University of Toronto is the inability of undergraduates to express themselves in the English language. This was pointed out by Mr. Gilbert Jackson, professor of the Economics department, at the first lecture we remember attending back in our early youth, and is just as true today as it was then. The truth of this statement was borne out by the fact that the annual Christmas literary issue which *The Varsity* had been accustomed to printing was cancelled last year. The judges stated that there was no work of a standard which was worthy of a prize, and very little worthy of being put into print.

The sad part of it all is the apparent indifference of the faculty to this deficiency. The curricula offered by the various colleges affiliated with the University afford the student an opportunity to obtain a knowledge of every profession except that of writing. There is no course which will provide him with any training in expressing his thoughts in words. English essays, for instance, are rarely marked as samples of good English, but for the amount of knowledge which can be shown in the stipulated number of words.

It is not merely a coincidence that the University of Toronto has given to the world famous names in every sphere except that of literary accomplishment. A name such as that of Merrill Dennison stands unique in the annals of our graduates. While it is admittedly impossible to train writers according to a specified formula in the wholesale manner that doctors and engineers are created, some steps at least should be taken to provide general literary training. In the Pass course, the most popular English course, no attempt is made to study contemporary writers, while hours are spent analyzing Milton's emotions in any given situation, trying to decide whether he really meant the *Areopagitica* or just wrote it in fun. A student attempting to find a lecture in English which would aid him in becoming a fluent, interesting, and forceful writer, would be faced with an impossible task.

The department of University Extension offers courses in journalism which are generally conceded to be useless. *The Varsity* attempts to provide a practical course in news-writing, but is necessarily limited in scope, and does not pretend to contain literary or creative work to any great extent. Undergraduate societies attempting to produce magazines are forced to publish immature trash. There is no lack of students who want to write, and think they can write. What can be done to help them?

For our part, we pledge *The Varsity* to publish such literary work as we receive from time to time, provided that it is of a reasonably high calibre. Perhaps a separate department of the paper can be created to foster such efforts. Beyond this, we can only suggest that present courses be amended to provide some help for the student who would express himself, but cannot.

## CHRISTIAN EXPERIENCE NATIVE TO MAN'S NATURE

"The True Nature of Religious Experience" is Subject of  
Dr. John Line

"Christian experience is an experience native to human nature," were the words with which Dr. John Line introduced the first of a series of lectures yesterday afternoon to the S.C.M. of Victoria College on the subject of social relations. Dr. Line spoke on "The True Nature of Religious Experience." "The factors in religious that beget the church carry consequences for the whole social relationship and every individual within it," he said.

An abstract religious man has been devised who can be saved when everyone is lost and be religiously minded in an ethical vacuum. He is a personage analogous to the economic man. "Pre-

Continued on Page 4)

## QUESTIONNAIRE SENT TO RANDOLPH HEART

(Continued from Page 1)

European affairs, especially today when it is the greatest creditor nation on earth; and how he can oppose the pooling of national power to support the observance of a common rule of international life like the arbitration of disputes. The editors end by stressing the importance of the issue, and the necessity of an immediate answer.

"The significance, the importance of those questions is increased because there are TWO powerful men in TWO powerful countries to whom these questions may be put as to ONE man. Particularly for that reason, they must have an answer... not for the readers of the newspapers of either Lord Beaverbrook or William Randolph Hearst, but for US, the generation of young Americans who might have to fight another war if Lord Beaverbrook and William Randolph Hearst happen to be wrong, if PREPAREDNESS does not preserve peace."

## Art, Music and Drama

### Royal Alexandra

Max Gordon's production of "Roberta," designed as stunning and melodic entertainment for the eye and ear respectively, opened in Toronto last night. Mr. Gordon has seen fit to mount his show on the most sumptuous scale conceivable and has apparently spared no expense in his effort to dazzle the spectator.

Often when confronted with embellishments of such excellence we are suspicious of the merit of the actual show itself. Analysis of the production of "Roberta" occasionally reveals some weakness in its fundamental structure. Certainly not in the plot, for the book is based on Alice Duer Miller's novel "Gowns by Roberta." Definitely not in Jerome Kern's haunting music, which is the highlight of the show, an unending feast. Nor are the principals in any way inferior to their lush surroundings. Tamara is every inch a princess and her grace of movement is second only to her brooding, velvety voice. Odette Myrtil, suffering from eye strain and compelled to wear smoked glasses last night, puts on a grand show as the hoyden Scharwenka, and no review can go to press without high tribute to the veteran Fay Templeton, who carries her sympathetic role with majestic ease. No, it would seem that something anticipated just didn't quite come out of the bag of tricks. For one thing, the dancing is sketchy and instead of serving as a boon to the hit songs, it seems to be dragged in by way of a duty. One chorus number, one bizarre interlude in the fashion show and a typical vaudeville dance constitute the terpsichore for the evening.

Also, although the large audience lapped up the spicy lines delivered by the Messrs. Jarvis and Mar, the fact remains that their particular brash brand of comedy is reminiscent of Minsky's burlesque and second-rate vaudeville.

In the face of so gorgeous a production, however, it would indeed be a capricious critic who did not recommend Roberta for the tuneless evening it fills and for the fulfillment of a part of that old theatrical glamour which has been lost to our city this great while.

E.W.S.

### Imperial

Fred Astaire of the dancing Astaires steps into the limelight in the *Gay Divorcee* at the Imperial this week. Aided by Ginger Rogers, who boasts the slimmest waist in Hollywood, Mr. Astaire gives a new meaning to the value of a "continental".

In the company of Edward Everett Horton, who sports a wig to prove that he is a barrister, the dance master becomes involved in the tangles of English divorce law. The marriage of the gay divorcee, Miss Rogers, to a geologist went on the rocks and Edward is called in to negotiate a divorce. Miss Rogers is in the company of Alice Brady and the denouement finds Miss Brady and Mr. Horton married and Miss Rogers and Mr. Astaire on the way to the preacher.

With the exception of the "continental" sequence, which drags a little the picture makes one wish that he had seen the stage presentation of the show.

N.C.P.



## CHAMPUS CAT

HAVE YOU EVER NOTICED  
The wrestling match at the entrance of Hart House? On each side of the main door there is a lion's head looking either fierce, or playful, according to the two main schools of interpretation, and a silly little monkey who has a vicious headlock on him.

C-C  
The two chaps guarding the north entrance to Victoria Library? One of them seems to be a monk, with a cowl or something. They both have the look of tipplers, and are entirely too dissipated for a College Library entrance.

C-C  
The Brass Plate, imbedded in a concrete foundation, down near Convocation Hall? It is supposed to mark the location of the first Observatory. No amount of research seems able to reveal whether it is the same Observatory that now sits in Hart House's front yard, or a different one.

C-S  
The Hart House sundial? The pillar from the sundial came from one of the windows in a building burned down in the Great Fire. The bronze part is what was collected of the old bell, by which the University kept time. Now it only works half time, as it gets the nights off.

C-C  
"Senans", as it quaintly puts it, "Olim, multum nunc augur horas."

C-C  
The animal on the newel-post in the East Wing of U.C., and if you haven't you should have, because we mentioned it once before.

C-C  
The minarets on the Medical Building? Sometimes they have globes on them, but at other times, owing to the feeble-mindedness of the Medical Council, they are removed. We haven't looked ourselves lately.

C-C  
That the street which is lined by S.P.S., the Chemistry and Physics Buildings, and the Dept. of Military Studies, has no name!

C-C  
That the Champus Cat has only three toes on each of its front feet?

## INAUGURATE SERIES OF TALKS ON ITALY

Fratellanza Hear Reverend  
Father McCorkell in  
Travelogue

Sunday afternoon the Fratellanza of the University of Toronto was privileged to hear an interesting discourse delivered by the Reverend Father McCorkell, superior of St. Michael's College. In inaugurating the first of a series of talks on Italy, as to its contribution to the world in art and culture, which will be given at various times during the scholastic year by members of the University staff, the reverend father very appropriately gave his talk on a voyage to Italy.

Beginning from the southern part of Italy, in a brilliant sequence of word pictures, Father McCorkell traced his route through Naples, to Rome. Quite contrary to belief that poppies are to be found in Flanders field the reverend father stated that poppies are found in profusion in the wheat fields of Campania. He went further and described the intriguing scenes to be viewed from Monte Cassino. He pointed—

(Continued on Page 3)

C-C  
The aerial, running from the General Direction of the School of Science to the tower of University College? And the kite tail, identified by our colleague, the Muddy Yorker, after hours of placid contemplation, which sits there on?

C-C  
The passage from what we have been told is Milton's *Areopagitica*, which is painted up around the walls of the Great Hall? It is designed to take the place of the common restaurant mottoes, Tables for Ladies, and No Checks Cashied, but is considered a little more elegant.

C-C  
A distinguished looking chap, with deep lines of worry carved in his classic brow? That was

Joab.

N.B. We feel no need to mention Hermes, because the unfortunate gentleman feels all too conspicuous at present, not to mention the discomforting fact that the quadrangle is not heated in the winter.—J.

## YOU WILL LIKE PICOBAC



"I've smoked Picobac between meals for a good many years now. Because why? Because I like it. That's the only reason I know of. Because it suits me. It's my idea of a mild... cool... sweet smoke."

"It's a pleasure to me just to fill my pipe with Picobac and tuck it down with my thumb. It's a pleasure to light it fresh, and taste its mellow flavour. And it's a satisfaction to smoke it to the bottom of the bowl."

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NEW SEAL-TIGHT POUCH 15¢  
HANDY POCKET TIN 10¢  
ALSO IN 1/2-POUND "LOK-TOP" TINS



"IT DOES TASTE GOOD IN A PIPE"

# Picobac

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For a good meal there is no place like  
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THE TORONTO  
MENDELSSOHN CHOIR  
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PRESENTS  
**THE MASS IN B MINOR**  
by J. S. BACH  
With Symphony Orchestra and the following soloists:  
DOROTHY ALLAN PARK, Soprano  
EILEEN LAW, Contralto  
HUBERT EISEL, Tenor  
FRANK OLDFIELD, Bass  
**MASSEY HALL**  
**TUESDAY, NOV. 20th**  
Prices \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, Plus Tax.  
Tickets now on sale at Massey Hall Box Office.

Hart House Theatre  
PRESENTS  
**The Man With a Load of Mischief**  
By Ashley Dukes  
(Under the direction of Mr. Rupert Horrey, of London, England)  
**November 19 to 24**  
Tickets: Students, Mon. to Fri. 25c.  
Sat. Night, Popular Prices  
Box Office, MI. 8428

A MOST ATTRACTIVE AND REASONABLY  
PRICED CHRISTMAS GIFT  
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**Hart House, University College, School of Science, Victoria, Medical Building, and other University Buildings.**  
These may be obtained at the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House.  
Secure yours now while there is a good choice.  
**Price 75 cents**  
Also several of Owen Staples' original Etchings on Sale  
**Price \$5.00**  
Come in and see them.

# FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

## 50c.

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.



## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

Still the St. Hilda's basketball squad is undefeated. They took the Nurses for quite a ride last night when they beat them by a score of 61-2. As yet the Saints have had no competition to speak of. To get a real game before the finals they are going to play a team of their own grade on Thursday, November 29. But more of this later!

The ball was down at the Nurses' end for most of the game. Isabel Wallbridge played a steady game and fed the ball to the two starring forwards, Mary Carre and Marg McDonald. Mary scored high but was occasionally slow on her passes. Marg McDonald played a beautiful game. Edie Ardagh was only on for the last five minutes of the play. If she had been on the floor for the entire game the Saints might have mounted up an embarrassing score.

The Nurses fought hard and rather too wildly as the number of personal fouls called on Jean Chrysler and Marion Tressider indicates. The petite Nurses' forwards did their best but they didn't have a chance against the tall Blue and Grey defence. Anna Soper and Dorothy Clark did stellar work but were unable to score a basket. They made their two points on free throws.

Speedy floor play characterized the basketball game between the Vic Jrs. and U.C. Freshies last night. Both sides shot rather wildly, but in spite of that it was a good game to watch. The Freshies were greatly improved for Vic beat them by a 27-12 score at their first meeting.

Betty Jenkinson, a member of the Vic outfit, is a very versatile player and showed up well on both the forward and defence lines. Dot Henderson played well on the Scarlet and Gold forward line, but had hard luck with her shooting. Muriel Beaton turned in a stellar defence game.

Doris Johnson was responsible for most of U.C.'s score and was playing real basketball. Marg Taylor was outstanding on the defence line. We like the casual way Miriam Kronick plays. "Come here, I'm waiting for a pass!"

The Vic baseball nine brought in another win last night when they downed the Medley team 30-5. Vic played excellent ball. They have a real catcher and pitcher, Gretta Maxwell and Jean Blundell respectively.

The Medley outfit showed a decided improvement over their Friday's performance, although they were on the tail end of the score for the whole game. Toby Duke was the best player on this losing squad.

Again may we remind all the U.C. women who are badminton fans that there is a meeting scheduled for you at 1.30 today at the Women's Union. Everyone is cordially invited and humbly requested to put in an appearance.

Tonight at 7.30 the U.C. Seniors meet Meds in a basketball game at the O.C.E. gym. U.C. is putting up a good fight for the group title and Meds deserve a lot of credit for getting up their team. So the game should bring loyal supporters for both sides.

### VICTORIA DEFEATED 3-2 IN SOCCER GAME BY U.C.

University College won the first playoff game when they defeated Victoria 3-2 in a close soccer match on the front campus yesterday afternoon. The winners will play S.P.S. for the Arts Faculty Cup, emblematic of interfaculty soccer supremacy. The second game has been arranged for Wednesday afternoon.

U.C. held the upper hand for the first half of the initial period with

## SEMI-FINAL TILT IS PLAYED TODAY

O.A.C. and Junior Meds Meet This Afternoon in Mulock Cup Series

### WINNERS MEET DENTS

This afternoon at 2.30 the Bloor St. Stadium will be the scene of still another rugby classic when O.A.C. and Jr. Meds meet in the Mulock Cup semi-final. The winner of the tilt will meet Dents to decide who will hold the historic mug.

The Aggies are a typical Guelph team inasmuch as they depend on a heavy charging line for their offensive. Meds, on the other hand, look to their fleet backfield to garner the yards. The outcome of the game will probably rest on whether or not the Meds' line can afford their halves protection from the O.A.C. huskies.

Both teams won their group via the spectacular finish route. It was not until the final games in each group that they were certain of entering the playdowns. O.A.C. dropped the first game to U.C. but completed their schedule with a clean slate. Meds tied two games with Trinity but won the replay of one of the games decisively.

Both teams on their efforts to date deserve to be in the finals. Both of them will be in there today fighting for the chance to meet the Dentists, whichever team wins, it will be hard to stop them from taking the Mulock Cup.

### LISTS OPEN WEDNESDAY FOR ATHLETIC AT-HOME

Lists for the Athletic At-Home, which will be held in Hart House on December 7, will be opened in the Athletic Office on Wednesday, it was announced yesterday. The Athletic At-Home will be, as in previous years, one of the outstanding events of the year. Dancing will take place in the gymnasium to the music of Leo Romanelli and his orchestra, beneath a sky of blue and white. A sit-down supper will be served in the Great Hall during the course of the evening.

The guests of honour will be the first "T" holders of the current year, and a special attempt is being made by the committee to see that all interfaculty athletes and those interested in interfaculty sport will be present. The lists will be open for only a few days, during which time students who wish to must sign. The attendance will be limited to 400 couples.

Among those who will be present will be Mrs. H. J. Cody, Mrs. D. Bruce Macdonald, Mrs. Vincent Massey, Mrs. J. G. Fitzgerald, Mrs. C. H. Mitchell, Mrs. T. A. Russell, Mrs. M. W. Wallace, Mrs. Wallace Seecombe, Mrs. N. A. MacKenzie, Mrs. J. F. Macdonald, Mrs. G. D. Porter, Mrs. J. A. McCallum, Mrs. T. A. Reed, Mrs. W. Easton Brown and Mrs. Warren Stevens.

McPherson scoring two beautiful goals on passes from Goulding and Errington. Victoria came back strong and tied it up before the rest period with Cochrane flicking in a long hoist from in front of the goal mouth. Rollaston tied the score for the Scarlet and Gold when he beat Bridgen on a penalty shot, after the latter had been knocked over and Rod Jack, in endeavouring to stop the ball, touched it with his hand. Play ranged fairly even in the final period with McPherson scoring the only goal. The losers forced the play during the dying minutes of the game, but the defence of the Red and White remained impregnable.

U.C.: Bridgen, Jack, R. MacKay, Toy, Self, Johnson, Goulding, Daly, McPherson, Rae, Errington, L. MacKay, McIntyre.

Victoria: Dyke, Pratt, Scott, Woodsworth, Simpson, Cooper, Cochrane, Rollaston, Grimes, Rutherford, Taylor, McDonald, Criderman, Neeb, Campbell.

Referee: D. Rowland.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

Tomorrow the list for the Athletic At-Home opens. This is the one occasion of the year when the sporting fraternity climb into boiled shirts and hold a party for the active young men of the University who have been successful in winning a first "T". The date of the party is Dec. 7th, when some four hundred couples are expected to dance and dine in honour of the above-mentioned athletes. This is the one and only time of the season when the T holders get public recognition and such a cause will be likely to attract more than the quota of sport loving individuals who also like to dance. The list opens tomorrow and closes when they have their four hundred signatures. It would be advisable for all who are interested to sign the list as soon as possible.

With the Yates Cup all wrapped up, ready for delivery to Kingston, the Varsity intermediates are now alone in the field to carry on the fight for further honours for the U. of T. The intermediates will clash with McMaster here Saturday in the curtain-raiser to the Sarnia-Regina game. One of the most outstanding performers on the Seconds' lineup is Sid Jackson. The blonde halfback, Saturday pulled a Frank Merriwell when he carried the ball in three plays from his own forty mark, to a touchdown. The first run he made was good for 35 yards and when tackled it took several minutes to revive him. He went right back for another 15-yard run and then on the third play went through centre for the major.

Tomorrow the semi-finalists in the Mulock Cup series will go to war at Varsity Stadium to see who will meet Dents for the title. The Dentists drew the bye into the finals and as a result Junior Meds and O.A.C. will clash in the preliminary. Early in the season the above three teams were only considered to have an outside chance of being in the final round but all three dark horses came through. Tomorrow will probably see one of the toughest battles to be witnessed this year. They never get very affectionate in these Mulock Cup games and this battle will probably be no exception. The winners of the series will meet Dents at Varsity Stadium Friday.

Hockey will this week make its bow, and as for the past several years Varsity will play their opening game in Hamilton. Playing an opening game in Hamilton is never a very attractive proposition and this season will be no exception. In the practices to date several new faces have been prominent but the veterans of last year still look like the cream of the crop. Varsity's assignment in taking on the Tigers is all the tougher when it is realized that the Blue squad is still in the preliminary stages of training while the Tigers have been going for some time. Several of their members tried their hands at professional hockey and although they failed to make the grade they certainly worked up some condition.

Varsity's basketball squad was last night augmented by the appearance of several men from St. Mike's. Meagher, Crowley and Connelly were in uniform last night and Hughie Marks is expected to put in an appearance in the near future. These men, plus the formidable squad of last season, should give Varsity a team which will be heard from in both the local and intercollegiate leagues.

Senior football is now being played in the locker room where it has taken the form of post mortems. Most of the oratorical football now being produced gets officially under way when someone signifies his intention of contributing to the conversation by commencing with the word "if". It seems that Varsity were sure fire winners "if" innumerable things had not occurred. Locker room football is always interesting, but that does not exclude the fact that Queen's are champions of the league, despite the fact that Varsity finished the regular schedule in front.

### O.C.E. TAKE FORESTRY IN LACROSSE TUSSLE

O.C.E. won a hard fought lacrosse game from Forestry in the big gym of Hart House yesterday afternoon by the score of 6-3.

The game was spotty with occasional flashes of good lacrosse at intermittent intervals. Douglas and Lindsay were the best for the Teachers, getting two goals each, while Monday and Haggie scored Forestry's two tallies.

O.C.E.: English, Colmer, McKenna, Douglas, King, Lindsay, Grant, Henderson, Sheehan.

Forestry: McCoolle, Greer, Monday, Larsen, Haggie, Crossley, Johnson, Carrique, Cowan.

### U.C. DEFEATS VICTORIA TO ELIMINATE CHAMPIONS

A new champion will be crowned in the Interfaculty Volleyball League this year. This became certain yesterday afternoon when Junior Vic, last season's titleholders, bowed before Jr. U.C. in three games, by scores of 7-15, 15-9, 15-9. The defeat puts Junior Vic definitely out of the running, while the undefeated U.C. squad are now sure of first place in their group.

The ability of the U.C. players to handle the terrific drives of the Vic spikers was responsible for their victory. This superior steadiness got Vic badly disorganized at times, and even the sensational net play of Hamilton and Cronin could not make up for the occasional lapses.

Jr. Vic: Hamilton, Lang, Cronin, Tiller, Hilliard, Fallis, Marlette, Welsh. Jr. U.C.: Zaldin, Gardstein, Kelter, Beatty, Bunt, David, Savlov, Applebaum, Shortt.

### MEDLEY TEAM LOSES IN BASEBALL GAME

The Vic nine defeated the Medley squad in their own gym last night by the score of 30-5 in a women's interfaculty baseball game. The winners played heads-up ball throughout the game, making very few errors and hitting heavily to all corners of the field. Gretta Maxwell and Jean Blundell, battery for Vic, were the most outstanding players on their team, and were given excellent support by their team-mates.

Although the score would appear rather one-sided, the game was an exciting one from start to finish. The Medley team, although making several costly errors, showed themselves to be a much improved team, Toby Duke, pitcher, being their best player.

Vic: Gretta Maxwell, Jean Blundell, Jean Randle, Ruby Townsmd, Muriel Eastwood, Ruth Cook, Eleanor Hart, Marian Pixley.

Medley: Melba Grier, Toby Duke, Christine McArthur, Thelma Liberty, Jean Davey, Jean Laird, Jessie Hart, Geraldine Farrar.

### ST. HILDA'S CAGERS DEFEAT NURSES 61-2

Last night St. Hilda's completely floored Nurses in a 61-2 victory, at O.C.E. gym in the interfaculty basketball series. Despite the overwhelming score against them Nurses put up a valiant counter attack. During the first half the play was wild, and the personal fouls mounted up. Nurses put up a brave united front with Anna Soper and Dorothy Clarke starring. Dorothy Clark was the only scorer.

Mary Louise Carr, and Margaret MacDonald piled up basket after basket for St. Hilda's in the second half.

Each makes the other doubly delicious

JERSEY MILK CHOCOLATE  
FINEST ROASTED FILBERTS



## TORONTONENSIS

### PHOTOGRAPHIC CONTEST of CAMPUS LIFE

Here is an opportunity to display your talent and to make a little extra money. Three prizes will be offered, 1st \$5.00, 2nd \$3.00, 3rd \$2.00, for the best group of Four Snaps most representative of Campus Life. Everyone has the same chance, so get busy early. Help to make this section of the Year Book a success.

Send your entries to the S.A.C. Office, Hart House. The time is limited.

Play was sloppy on the part of both teams, and St. Hilda's shot wildly. Enid Palmer and Kay Grubbe of the winning team effectively stopped any chances for Nurses to score.

St. Hilda's: Edith Ardagh, Mary Louise Carre, Margaret McDonald, Isabel Wallbridge, Joyce Kirk, Enid Palmer, Mary Dignam, Katie Grubbe, Ellen Wilson.

Nurses: Anna Soper, Evelyn Van Lane, Dorothy Clark, Doris Pequegnat, Betty McLean, Jean Chrysler, Monica Nugent, Jean Russell, Marion Tressider.

### VIC JUNIORS TAKE U.C. BY CLOSE 21-20 SCORE

Vic Juniors defeated U.C. Freshies by 21-20 in a basketball game last night in O.C.E. gym. It was a very close and exciting game, and play passed quickly from one end of the floor to the other. U.C. led at half time by 8-7.

Vic Jrs.: Marian Best (3), Muriel Beaton (5), Betty Jenkinson (3), Mildred Sedgewick, Eleanor McIntosh, Ruth Young, Sheila Brown, Alice Kipper, Dorothy Henderson.

U.C. Freshies: Doris Johnson (14), Joyce Tenenbaum (4), Aileen O'Brien (2), Miriam Kronick, Margaret Taylor, Jean Meiers, Rita Clarke, Edith McGruder.

Married teachers are favoured over single teachers, according to a recent survey conducted throughout the U.S.

## Sport Notices

### U.C. Rugby—

Please hand in equipment and sweaters in Common Room at 1 p.m. today.

### Sr. U.C. Volleyball—

Game today at 4 p.m., Sr. U.C. vs Sr. Vic. Important all men on the team turn out for this game.

### Sr. Vic Volleyball—

Practice today at three-thirty. Game with Senior U.C. at four. Everybody out.

### U.C. Waterpolo—

Following men turn out today at 4: Schipper, Walker, Ballantyne, Culiner, Mutteroff, Lipman, Gage, Beatty.

### U.C. Swimming—

Today at 4.30. Everybody interested come out. Junior interfaculty meet on Nov. 28th.

### INAUGURATE SERIES OF TALKS ON ITALY

(Continued from Page 2)

ed out, also, the marvellous engineering feat of the Italian architect in constructing St. Peter's in Rome in days before steel played an important part in structural reinforcement.

Tickets \$1.00 per couple

U.C. FOLLIES

Lists Now Open, U.C. Common Room





A Captain from some southern sea  
Said: "I'm just as pleased as can be  
For I'm back on the ocean  
And I haven't a notion  
Of switching my brand, you can see."

10 for 10c. — 25 for 25c.  
and in tins of  
50's and 100's



Smoke a FRESH cigarette



### DISCOVERY DEEMED NO INDISCRETION

(Continued from Page 1)  
fined and limited within small areas  
made as the students at St. Michael's  
are confined within four walls. (Groans  
and applause.) In conclusion he stated  
that America had even been the cradle  
of liberty.

The Hon. J. Murphy, the Minister  
of National Defence, in endeavouring  
to show the important part played by  
America in preserving world peace in-  
advertently placed too much emphasis  
on the merits of the Monroe Doctrine,  
and President Wilson, and almost pre-  
cipitated a pitched battle between the  
American and Canadian factions in the  
House.

Mr. J. Brigger, in support of the  
opposition, ridiculed the materialism of  
America in industry, art and education,  
declaring that mass education resulted  
in an inferior product. At this point  
the dignity of the House was some-  
what threatened when the leader of  
the opposition sent one of the brightly-  
coloured pages to burn a cigarette from  
Mr. Speaker.

### CONTROL OF STATE MARKS SOCIALISM

(Continued from Page 1)  
near future. Mr. G. M. Proust, Mr.  
J. N. Harris and Mr. O'wram were  
appointed as members of a committee  
to plan for future debates. Before  
closing the meeting Professor Have-  
lock suggested that the topic of the  
next debate be "Resolved that a So-  
cialistic state falls utterly to encourage  
individual initiative."

### EYES EXAMINED

It is sensible to have your eyes  
examined every year.

Special attention to Students.  
**F. E. LUKE & SON**  
OPTOMETRISTS  
167 YONGE STREET, UPSTAIRS  
(Opp. Simpson's)  
Phone Elgin 4520

### Classified Advertisements

#### WANTED

Stenographer wishes to do typing  
for Student. Reasonable rates.  
Phone Ki. 9954.

### Coming Events

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

8.15—Meeting of U.C. French Club  
at Women's Union. Everybody wel-  
come. Short play, games, dancing and  
refreshments.

5.6 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. meets in Wyldiff  
College Common Room. Report by  
Stacey Woods, Travelling Secretary  
of the I.V.C.F.

8 p.m.—A meeting of the French Club  
of St. Joseph's College. Father  
Bondy will speak. All welcome.

5.10 p.m.—Meeting of Medical S.C.M.  
in S.C.M. Library. Speaker, Dr. J.  
R. Howitt of the Ontario Hospital.

1 p.m.—University College S.C.M.  
luncheon at the Women's Union.

8 p.m.—Meeting of Victoria College  
French Club at Wymilwood. Talk,  
songs, games and refreshments.

8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the U.C. French  
Club at the Women's Union.

7 p.m.—School dinner, Hart House.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

8.15 p.m.—Second regular meeting of  
the U.C. Classical Association, at the  
home of Miss Needler, 103 Bedford  
Road.

8 p.m.—Second regular meeting of the  
Biology Club at Wymilwood. Dr.  
Ford will be the speaker.

7.30 p.m.—J. H. Belsom, Canadian chess  
champion, will give a simultaneous  
chess exhibition in the Music Room,  
Hart House.

5.10 p.m.—Third of the November  
series of Hart House addresses:  
"How may the Christian Standards be  
Applied in the Social Order?"  
Principal W. T. Brown. Music Room.

8 p.m.—English and History Club  
meeting at 69 Bedford Park Ave.

8.30 p.m.—U.C. Soph-Junior party at  
the Women's Union.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23

8.30 p.m.—Noctem Cuckoo, Dental  
Stunt Night in Hart House. Skits,  
water polo, diving exhibition, danc-  
ing 10 till 2. Karl Mueller and his  
Varsity Entertainers.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24

8.30 p.m.—Scarlet and Gold dance in  
Wymilwood.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26

8.30 p.m.—"Die Deutschen Klein-  
stadter", a comedy by Kotzebue,  
sponsored by the German Club. Hart  
House Theatre.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27

5 p.m.—Vic Dramatic Society presents  
"The Last Rib", a one-act play under  
the direction of Osmond Rowe, in  
Hart House Theatre.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

8 p.m.—Hart House debate, Hon. H. H.  
Stevens, Hon. Visitor.

8 p.m.—Debate between St. Joseph's  
College and Loretto College to be  
held at Loretto College. Subject:  
"Resolved that women should with-  
draw from the business world." St.  
Joseph's College will uphold the  
affirmative.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30

1934 presentation of U.C. Follies at  
Hart House. Musical revue under the  
personal direction of Saul Rae. Water  
polo exhibition; dancing and refresh-  
ments.

DECEMBER 6

Alpha Delta Pi subscription dance at  
the King Edward Hotel. Luigi Ro-  
manelli's orchestra.

DECEMBER 8

Delta Gamma Subscription Dance, in  
the Crystal Ballroom, King Edward  
Hotel. Leo Romanelli's orchestra.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17

5.10 p.m.—S.C.M. Christmas Vesper  
Service.

STEVEN'S UPHELD

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Bill Smith, based his objections  
to the commission on the fact that it  
will not result in a change in the eco-  
nomic structure.

"Legislation exists today exactly as  
it did before," he pointed out, "and  
certain acts, the Investigation of Com-  
bines Act, Minimum Wage Boards in  
provinces, Dominion Weights and Mea-  
sures Act and the Dominion Excise  
Act, had they been rigorously enforced,  
could have done as much.

Miss Helen Babe believed the com-  
mission to have done much in opening  
the eyes of the people. It has shown

### BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Events notices must be handed in at  
either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in  
University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after  
6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the  
Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

#### U.C. MEN

The Follies ticket lists are now up  
in the junior common room. You are  
reminded that in past years tickets to  
this popular function have been scarce.  
Therefore it is suggested that you sign  
early and avoid disappointment.

#### U.C. ROBINETTE DEBATES

Entries for the Robinette Trophy  
debates, the inter-year debating com-  
petition of University College, must be  
handed in to the Lit. Office, Junior  
Common Room, care of N.M. Pivnick,  
Literary Director, on or before Wed.,  
Nov. 28. Debating teams must consist  
of two men and single entries will not  
be considered. Entries should contain  
the names and year of each member  
of the team and these names should  
also be placed on the lists in the Com-  
mon Room.

#### T. C. S. C.

Dr. H. B. Speakman, director of the  
Ontario Research Foundation, will ad-  
dress the Trinity College Science Club  
in the Don's Common Room at nine  
o'clock. His subject will be "Implica-  
tions of Scientific Research".

#### VIC DRAMATICS

Mr. Hemingway will meet the group  
in Play Direction at 4.15 today in  
Alumni Hall. He will speak on make-  
up and settings. Members of the latter  
two groups are urged to be present.

#### VIC DRAMATICS

The cast of "The Crime at Bloss-  
soms" is reminded that there will be  
a full rehearsal on Tuesday (today)  
and Wednesday evenings in Alumni  
Hall at 7.30 sharp.

#### ORCHESTRA

Any instrumentalists will be made  
welcome at a small orchestra practice  
in Fourth House, Emmanuel Resi-  
dences, at 5 o'clock, sharp, this after-  
noon (Tuesday). Wood wind especially.

#### U.C. WOMEN

Women students wishing U.C. Follies  
tickets may obtain them by signing  
the list which will be posted in the  
women's cloak room, tomorrow (Wed-  
nesday) morning.

#### WOMEN'S S.C.M. GROUP

Mrs. Avis McCurdy's group on the  
"Art of Living" for Vic and U.C.  
women will meet this afternoon at 5  
o'clock in the Green Room, Wymil-  
wood.

#### SCARLET AND GOLD TICKETS

Those desiring tickets to the dance  
this Saturday please sign the list in  
the college hall. The tickets will go on  
sale on Thursday at 1.30.

#### U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

Thursday, November 22, 4 p.m., Jr.  
Common Room. Question, "Resolved  
that this House favours the formation  
in U.C. of a Debating Union of both  
sexes." Rt. Hon. M. Wayman, Prime  
Minister; Hon. W. C. Smith, Leader  
of Opposition; Rt. Hon. N. M. Piv-  
nick, Speaker; Hon. H. Buck, Clerk.

that any real minimum hour or wage  
level must be on a national scale.

To a motion made by Bill Grant  
that a commission be formed to in-  
vestigate the morals of Victoria College,  
it was stated that this should have  
only to deal with the undergraduates.  
It was assured that this was taken for  
granted, and the motion was accepted.

#### ANTIPATHY TO WAR

#### IS GENERAL HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

convince the nations that it is for their  
own good."

Mr. W. L. McGill, II U.C., "Mr.  
Levine does not seem to realize in his  
drastic statements concerning the  
League that if an international police

#### U.C. CLASSICAL CLUB

There will be a meeting of the U.C.  
Classical Club on Wednesday, Novem-  
ber 21st at 8.15 at the home of Miss  
Needler, 103 Bedford Road. Everyone  
interested is welcome.

#### WOMEN'S DEBATING UNION

Try-outs for the intercollegiate de-  
bate will be held on Wednesday, No-  
vember 21, not on Tuesday as an-  
nounced before.

#### FIRST YEAR U.C.

Be sure you do not miss the U.C.  
Follies.

#### ATHLETIC AT-HOME

University of Toronto Annual Ath-  
letic At-Home will be held this year  
on Friday, December 7th. List in ap-  
plication for tickets opens tomorrow, No-  
vember 21st in the Athletic Office, Hart  
House. Sign early.

#### C.O.T.C. ARTILLERY

"A" and "B" artillery certificate can-  
didates: Major Bryson lectures Tues-  
day and Thursday at 5 p.m. S32, Eng.  
Bldg. Commencing this afternoon.

#### T. I. C. C. U.

Toronto Intercollegiate Christian  
Union meets in Wyldiff Common  
Room. Speaker: Stacey Woods, Trav-  
elling Secretary of the Inter-Varsity  
Christian Fellowship.

#### U.C. FRENCH CLUB

There will be a meeting of the U.C.  
French Club at the Women's Union  
at 8.15 tonight. A short play will be  
given so be sure and be there on time.  
There will also be games, dancing and  
refreshments.

#### VICTORIA WOMEN

An S.C.M. luncheon will be held in  
Wymilwood on Wednesday, November  
21st, from 12.45 to 2 p.m. Mrs. Mac-  
curdy will speak on "How should we  
apportion our time at College?" The  
tickets may be obtained from the year  
representatives or the S.C.M. office.

#### LIBERAL CLUB

Owing to the illness of Hon. Paul  
Leduc, the meeting of the Liberal Club  
which was to be held at the Women's  
Union on Thursday evening, Nov. 22,  
has been postponed indefinitely.

#### HART HOUSE DEBATE

Wednesday, November 28 at 8 p.m.  
"Resolved that Big Business is a curse  
when actuated solely by the profit mo-  
tive." Hon. H. H. Stevens will be  
Hon. Visitor.

#### U.C. FOLLIES

Rehearsal today, Women's Union  
Theatre, 12 noon to 2 p.m. No need to  
cut any lectures.

#### PROFESSOR ALFORD

Professor John Alford will conduct  
a series of discussions with members  
of Hart House on "What is the Artist  
aiming at?" in the Sketch Room at  
5 o'clock on Wednesday afternoons be-  
ginning on 21st November.

force were to be inaugurated it would  
inevitably develop from the activities  
of the League of Nations."

Mr. Thompson, III Meds, said, "that  
the establishment of a world police  
force is impossible until people become  
internationally minded."

#### CHRISTIAN EXPERIENCE

#### NATIVE TO MAN'S NATURE

(Continued from Page 2)

testant religious experience is almost  
a name only at present. Why? Perhaps  
Protestant religion had lost the drive  
to it given by the fear of hell. Before,  
Christian experience was vivid, but now  
religion seems to be shrivelled up.

### OPINION VARIES ABOUT SMOKING

(Continued from Page 1)

with their hands."

Smoking among the ladies is, how-  
ever, pretty general. "I'd love to smoke  
in my own room," sighed Agnes Gar-  
ner. Several suggested that the two  
colleges, St. Michael's and Victoria,  
which do not sanction women smoking,  
might let the students vote on the ques-  
tion. Gertrude Harcourt and Jean Har-  
field put it bluntly. "The girls smoke,  
the sisters know it, and it would be  
preferable to draw the weed on 'hal-  
lowed precincts' rather than on the  
street corner."

The men's opinions were influenced  
by their pecuniary interests. "Sure,"  
said Gordon Roberts, II U.C., "let 'em  
smoke as long as they aren't my cigar-  
ettes. I only know one girl who has  
the good taste to use a pipe."

Frank Jones, I Vic, thinks girls are  
more companionable if they smoke.  
"Being a heavy smoker myself, I'd  
rather have a girl sit and smoke than  
just sit. That, of course, depends on  
the circumstances."

And, of course, smoking is an art.  
Said W. J. Dunlop, I U.C., "I approve  
of girls smoking provided they have  
their own cigarettes. A girl must know  
how to smoke—she might learn at  
home behind the barn during the hol-  
idays."



### TUXEDOS? DRESS-SUITS? at FREEMAN'S

Largest concern for the rental of formal clothes,  
etc. Special rates for students. Two stores to  
accommodate you.  
Also superb cleaning and pressing service.  
Moderate prices. Prompt attention and delivery  
service.

#### FREEMAN'S

571 YONGE STREET - Kingsdale 3270  
Just north of Wellesley St.  
256 COLLEGE STREET - Kingsdale 0991  
Just east of Spadina Ave.

### SAYS ART BEGAN

#### 40,000 YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 1)

lagers wanted a patron god, and in  
order to have control of it they had  
an image made. The image had to  
be housed in the best building the  
people of the time could provide, and  
this led to the development of archi-  
tecture."

The degeneracy of art started ac-  
cording to Dr. Currelly, when the  
peasants also wanted things, and there-  
fore drew pictures of their gods on  
their bowls. Each new generation tend-  
ed to copy and simplify the pictures  
of their parents, and they ultimately  
developed in purely geometric designs.

To illustrate the fact that painting  
is affected by the trend in the world  
in general, Dr. Currelly said that the  
development of natural landscape paint-  
ing in the nineteenth century was  
parallel with the development of nat-  
ural science.

### FIGURE OF QUEEN

#### INFLUENCED STYLE

(Continued from Page 1)

The shape of the furniture remained  
almost the same. Besides the open  
sides to allow for the farthingale chairs  
were characterized by low set stretchers  
to keep the heels raised off the damp  
and often dirty floor of the time. The  
backs were still solid but appeared to  
be thinner and not as bold in their  
carving.

Beds were very monumental with  
architectural pillars and ornately carved  
backrests and canopies, often inlaid in col-  
ours or richly painted and gilded. An-  
other type of bed common to every  
home of the wealthier class was known  
as the Mourning Bed, similar to the  
ordinary bed in design but used only  
by a widow for receiving sympathetic  
visitors after the death of her husband.  
These were draped in black and heavily  
ornamented.

Chests were still popular but the  
treatment of the front was now Flem-  
ish. Tables were characterized particu-  
larly by melon-bulb legs and in their  
structure show the beginning of the  
family table, with an under section that

## FREE BUCKINGHAM CIGARETTES!

Said a prof. to young Sigismund Metzger:  
"You continually get in a fret, sir,  
Don't you think you'd be wise  
In your cigarette buys"

### YOU FILL IN THE LAST LINE!

For the best last line for the  
above Limerick received at the  
address below, on or before  
December 10th., the makers of  
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## BUCKINGHAM

—and Smile!

TUCKETT LIMITED (DEPT. 2-E)  
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can be pulled out to double the length  
of the tables.

Compared to the furniture of the  
earlier English Renaissance, it is evi-  
dent that the furniture of Elizabeth's  
time lacks piquancy and fineness. The  
work is more crudely done, due per-  
haps to the fact that the oak on which  
it was done, does not lend itself to  
carving and design to the same extent  
as the softer walnuts used by the  
Italians.

### BRITISH UNEMPLOYMENT IS SUBJECT OF ADDRESS

(Continued from Page 1)  
discussing what kind of system would  
be instituted for this purpose.

Dr. Hetherington described the sys-  
tem which the government has decided  
to adopt, and which will go into force  
some time next year. A completely new  
national service will be introduced, and  
will also provide for the rehabilitation  
of the present unemployment insurance  
scheme. A commission of six or seven  
persons is to be appointed who will  
be responsible for establishing offices  
all over the country.

"Just how the system will work, I  
cannot say," said Dr. Hetherington,  
"but undoubtedly it will have a pro-  
found effect on the entire adminis-  
trative system in communities all over  
England. We are on the verge of an  
extremely interesting transformation."

The speaker went on to discuss the  
various steps that have been, and will  
be, taken to prevent moral decay among  
the unemployed, especially the younger  
generation. Training camps have been  
established, and already about 80,000  
boys have been taken from the poorer  
districts, and given training that has  
enabled them to take jobs in the more  
prosperous industries of the country.

"Few people realize it, but the new  
Unemployment Act will give the Min-  
ister of Education power to enforce  
unemployed youths under the age of  
eighteen to attend school, which they  
can now leave at the distressfully low  
age of fourteen," stated Dr. Hether-  
ington.

Latin translation: Arma virumque  
cano—I cry for arms and a man.

**U.C. SOPH—CLASS PARTY—JUNIOR U.C.**  
Wed., Nov. 21, Women's Union, 8.30  
Tickets in Rotunda



# The UNIVERSITY

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21st, 1934

No. 39

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Ottawa—Hon. H. H. Stevens advocated the spending of one billion dollars on a nation-wide construction programme to rebuild Canadian prosperity, at a meeting of the Junior Board of Trade.

Toronto—After a special meeting of the Ontario cabinet last night the Hon. Peter Heenan announced that work on the final two links in the Ontario portion of the Trans-Canada highway would start soon.

London, Eng.—Japanese delegates to the tri-power naval discussions yesterday threatened to decline entering any pact to ensure peace in the Pacific.

Toronto—At a special session of the Synod of Ontario Archdeacon Beverly of Barrie was elected suffragan bishop for the diocese.

Toronto—The Royal Winter Fair will open today with a record number of entries.

Toronto—Charges made by M. A. Sorsolci, Deputy Minister of Welfare in Ontario that vice was rampant among school children were being discussed by leading educationists.

London, Eng.—The House of Parliament opened yesterday with a speech from the throne emphasizing the necessity of maintaining peace.

### TIME OF CONFUCIUS TOPIC OF LECTURE

Professor White, Former Bishop of Honan, is the Speaker

"Due to the peculiar Chinese custom of burying household articles with the dead, we are now able to understand the arts and crafts of the time of Confucius, from remains which have been excavated from a group of tombs near the Yellow River," stated Professor W. C. White, former Bishop of Honan, in his lecture at the Royal Ontario Museum yesterday on the subject of "The arts and crafts of the time of Confucius."

"Although the coffins had already been looted many objects remained to give evidence that the Chow Dynasty which was in full swing about 550 B.C., was one of the most interesting periods of art in B.C. China."

The excavation of this group of tombs was no easy matter but the results proved to be worth the effort. On either side of the main tomb which contained the coffin were two horse pits which held the skeletons of some seventy horses and the remains of chariots and a few war-like weapons such as swords and knives. One unusual implement which Dr. White described as a "palm duster," was apparently the forerunner of the "knuckle duster," and was used on the inside of the hand to slap the enemy in the face.

The mechanical devices used in the building of the chariots were intricate in their construction and modern in their design. In the central tomb there was a conglomeration of articles, none of them complete as the Chinese law forbade the burying of perfect implements. Many of the urns were corroded and fell to pieces, the rest had to be broken to enable their removal. Bronze articles inlaid with gold, silver and jade; and objects of inlaid glass showed the art had been in existence and improving for many years. The beads when analysed were found to be identical with those made near the Mediterranean in the 6th century, which showed early communication with the

(Continued on Page 4)

### SPIRIT OF INTERNATIONALISM MUST BE GAINED IN CANADA

#### Callous Officials Destroy Epitaph

Yesterday saw the unveiling of a concrete tablet to the glorious memory of fallen trees. The day was scarcely yet half spent, however, before the noble work had been entirely destroyed, when workmen on Queen's Park Crescent relaid the strip of sidewalk which had been so fondly inscribed.

Once again official callousness causes organized government to ride roughshod over the spirit of the people. To the injury of the stolen forests, is added this further insult. Somebody ought to rise up in protest. But if you don't mind, the War Correspondent will remain in his dugout.

### DEBATING UNION FOR BOTH SEXES

To be Discussed by the U. C. Parliamentary Club on Thursday

#### ACADEMIC DISCUSSION

The U.C. Parliamentary Club will hold its seventh meeting of this year on Thursday, Nov. 22nd, at 4 p.m., in the Junior Common Room of University College. The question before the House at this time will be: "Resolved that this House favours the formation in University College of a Debating Union of both sexes", and a large turn-out is expected. Rt. Hon. M. Wayman will be the Prime Minister and will be opposed by Hon. W. C. Smith as leader of the opposition. The Rt. Hon. N. M. Pinwick will hold the position of speaker of the House and Hart Buck that of Clerk of the House.

The debate will be purely an academic discussion, and if the motion carries, as it probably will, it does not mean that a debating union for both men and women will be formed since the Parliamentary Club is sponsored by the U.C. Literary and Athletic Club which is an organization of men, run by men, for men. The opinion expressed in the Junior Common Room today was to the effect that the women could debate just as capably as the men, but that their introduction into the Parliamentary Club would turn it into a pink tea party.

### RENAISSANCE PERIOD SUBJECT FOR ADDRESS

Adamson Reviews Architectural Styles in Different Countries

"Renaissance architecture is marked by beauty of design rather than structural simplicity," said Mr. Gordon Adamson, B.Arch., in his lecture on renaissance architecture at the Museum yesterday afternoon. Due to the teaching and writing of Dante, Boccaccio, Erasmus, the invention of printing and the discovery of the new world, new developments took place in architecture. The invention of gunpowder made heavy fortifications unnecessary and men felt that beautification was more important. There was a return to the classic designs of Greece and Rome.

The movement was felt first in Italy. There most of the architects developed an individual style. Their work was finer because they were also accomplished sculptors, painters and goldsmiths. The most illustrious architect of the period was Palladio, who made use of the square headed arch. This

(Continued on Page 4)

Massey is Guest Speaker at 45th Annual School Dinner

#### SIX HUNDRED PRESENT

Cody, Hetherington, Mitchell Also Give Addresses to Engineers

"We Canadians must be internationalists," the Hon. Vincent Massey told Schoolmen assembled at the forty-fifth annual School dinner in Hart House last night. Mr. Massey's speech dealt with the international situation in relation to what Canadians and particularly to what engineers can do towards the solving of the world's problems.

Canada has passed through one period of her growth. She has acquired a national consciousness; she has become a nation. The next task, according to the speaker, will be to gain a sense of internationalism.

"We are today cruelly exposed to the backwash of the world situation," Mr. Massey stated. "We produce three hundred million bushels of wheat that we cannot consume ourselves. Europe as a result of military fears is now producing wheat to such an extent as to curtail our exports. With the advances in aviation we can no longer be called isolated. Self-sufficiency is

(Continued on Page 4)

### HON. H. H. STEVENS TO BE AT DEBATE

"Big Business a Curse When Actuated Solely by Profit Motive"

#### HART HOUSE DEBATE

"Resolved that Big Business is a curse when actuated solely by the profit motive," will be the subject of the next Hart House debate, to be held on the 28th of November at 8 o'clock, in the Debates Room at Hart House. The meeting will be honoured with the presence of a very distinguished guest in the person of the Hon. H. H. Stevens, who will speak from the floor, presumably in favour of the motion.

(Continued on Page 4)

### Co-eds Not in Desperation Husbands Last Consideration

Are our University women busy preparing themselves for marriage and happy homes? Believe it or not—many of the young ladies who seem to be striving for first class honours with minds wholly occupied by higher studies, have as yet no idea of what they'll do when the degree is finally conferred. Aside from the Household Science and Economics students, most of the ladies questioned yesterday by *TheVarsity* felt that preparation for wedlock was unnecessary.

Eleanor Coudry of the Physiotherapy course expressed the general opinion. "There's nothing helpful in our course and I think I learn enough at home to enable me to manage a house. At present I'm too busy having a good time. A man prefers a pal to a cook and that is where I fit in. If I like marriage I'll improve the cooking to suit my husband."

"While the University finds enough to fill a four year course, the matters studied are very simple," says Nell Magner, of History. "The less Household Science the better. It is impossible to attend to both housework and abstract subjects. Besides, given five min-

### EUROPE'S PROBLEM OF DISARMAMENT RIOOELL SPEAKS

Canadian Representative to League of Nations at Geneva

#### DIFFICULTIES POLITICAL

Armament Problem Reflects Accurately European Situation

The disarmament problem, which has recently aroused so much interest in University circles, was the main subject of Dr. Riddell's address in the Economics Building yesterday afternoon. Dr. Riddell is a Canadian representative to the League of Nations and permanently resides at Geneva.

"Europe's disarmament problem," stated Dr. Riddell, "reflects accurately the whole European situation." He described the Disarmament Conference of 1932 as the most important conference since that held in Paris in 1919, and great was the tragedy when in July, 1934, it reached an unbreakable deadlock. The main purpose of the conference was to lay down definite ratios for each country as to the amount of armaments which they might possess, and to include Germany, which had been effectively disarmed by the Versailles Treaty, in this agreement. Two great stumbling blocks immediately arose, the desire of France for security and Germany's demand for equality of armaments. Canada came to the conference determined to support anything that would bring about effective dis-

(Continued on Page 3)

### HEMINGWAY LECTURES ON STAGE TACTICS

Amateur Directors Receive Instruction in Stage Technique

Instructions to amateur directors was the subject of an informal talk in Alumni Hall yesterday afternoon by Mr. Frank Hemingway, director of dramas for Victoria College. It was designed chiefly to aid the directors of the one-act plays to be presented in Hart House, but all who were interested in stage technique profited by it.

"Lighting a stage is an art in itself,"

(Continued on Page 2)

### JUNIOR MEDS SHUT OUT O.A.C. WIN MULOCK CUP SEMI-FINAL

#### Professor Alford On Aim of Artist

Professor John Alford will conduct a series of discussions with members of Hart House on "What is the Artist aiming at?" in the sketch room at 5 o'clock on Wednesday afternoons, beginning today.

### MEDICAL PROFESSOR GOES TO ENGLAND

Dr. E. J. King Awarded Readership in British Graduate Medical School

#### PROMINENT HERE

Dr. E. J. King, assistant professor in medical research here, has been appointed to the Readership in Pathological Chemistry in the British Postgraduate Medical School in Hammersmith, an appointment equivalent to the position of Associate Professor and the blue ribbon honour in that field. Dr. King will work under Dr. E. H. Kettle, the famous pathologist of St. Bartholomew's Hospital, London, who has been appointed to the headship of Pathology in the Postgraduate School.

After graduating with the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1923 and Master of Arts in 1924 from McMaster University, Dr. King spent two years at the University of Toronto studying chemistry under Dr. F. B. Allan. He obtained the Ph.D. degree here in 1926 and worked for a time under the direction of Dr. Banting and the late Professor Harding.

After doing work at the Lister Institute in London and the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute in Munich, Dr. King returned to the University of Toronto and has been on the staff of the chair of Banting Medical Research for the past six years.

### ENGLISH COURSE PROVIDES MODELS

Student Should be Stimulated by Study of Famous Authors

#### NOT A MATTER OF ESSAYS

"A professor pays more attention to the style of an essay than to the amount of knowledge shown," declared Prof. R. J. Pratt of Victoria College in an interview yesterday concerning the editorial in yesterday's *Varsity*. The editorial deplored the fact that no course in the University was teaching students how to write well, and that English essays were marked for the amount of knowledge contained in them and not for their style.

"The way things are said in an essay is to my mind more important than what is said," Dr. Pratt continued. "Some articles can put one to sleep, while others containing the same information, keep one on his toes. The desire of the professor is to get the student to excel in expression which is shape and construction. An informative essay to my mind is very poor, unless some life is put into the information. I would prefer an essay full of fabrication and lies, as long as it showed sparks of vitality. Facts can always be got, as wood for a fire, but they are useless unless burning."

When asked if the course in English gives any aid to writing, he replied: "The English course is not a

(Continued on Page 3)

Superior Plunging Ability Gives Doctors 7-0 Victory

#### MEOLOCK A STANOUT

Winners Will Meet Dents in Finals for Historic Trophy

A plunging Jr. Medical squad won the right to enter the finals for the Mulock Cup when they defeated the O.A.C. gridgers by a 7-0 score in the semi-final played at the Stadium yesterday afternoon. By virtue of their win the Medicals will meet Dents in the final for the cup.

O.A.C.'s much reputed backfield did not predominate, and the Meds' line maintained its high reputation. The doctors owe their win to their superior plunging ability.

A feature of the game was the unusual number of penalties, for offside and no yards, which were fairly evenly distributed.

Both sides played cautiously, attempting few forwards, and completing only one, this by O.A.C. in the last quarter. With a few exceptions, both sides showed timidity in running back kicks, and the tackling was, on the whole, rather weak.

There was no scoring in the first half, and the play was fairly even. Errors by the Meds' backfield in receiving kicks balanced their edge on the line due to the plunging of Medlock and McKone. A fumble by Meds gave O.A.C. the ball near Meds' 20 yard line, but the Doctors broke through to block an attempted place kick. The Aggies nearly scored again in the second quarter, when a long kick by Theale nearly reached the deadline. McKee made the best run of the game to sneak through a line of Aggies over his line to avoid a rouge.

In the third quarter, a bad snap by O.A.C. gave Meds the ball near the Aggies' 20 yard line, and after a succession of heavy plunges and fumbles, McKone carried the ball over the line for a major count which was not converted.

Meds protected their lead by playing aggressively, and before the end of the quarter, a long kick by Newton resulted in a rouge, adding one point to their score.

In the fourth quarter, O.A.C. played desperately, but to no avail. They plunged well and completed the only forward of the game but Meds outplayed them from all angles, and worked the ball close enough for Newton to kick another point.

Medlock of Meds was a standout.

(Continued on Page 3)

### LISTS OPENED TODAY FOR ATHLETIC AT-HOME

Do you want to go to the Athletic At-Home in Hart House on December 7? The lists open today in the Athletic Office and any wishing to attend must sign them within the next few days for this dance is one of the most popular and important of any held on the campus, and the attendance will be limited.

Luigi Romanelli will provide the music for the dancers in the gymnasium, which will be dressed up in blue and white. The couples will adjourn to the Great Hall, where a sit-down supper will be served.

The committee is trying to have all those who have participated in inter-faculty sports present and besides these the At-Home will be attended by Mrs. H. J. Cody, Mrs. D. Bruce Macdonald and Mrs. Vincent Massey. The holders of the first "T" for the current year will be the guests of honour.



# THE VARSITY

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21st, 1934

## THE GOLDEN EGG

A large percentage of the students enrolled at the University come from homes outside the city. During their stay in Toronto, which in many courses is a prolonged one, they spend, both individually and through their societies, large sums of money on the numerous requirements that make up college life—clothing, accommodation, books, amusement, and a host of others. It has been estimated that the University of Toronto is worth something like five million dollars a year to the City of Toronto, and there is no doubt that a large sum of this is contributed in the form of direct payments from students and student organizations to the merchants and businesses of the city.

Thus apart from all other advantages accruing to the city of Toronto from the situation of the University, it becomes apparent that the financial advantage is tremendous, and that students represent an important buying and consuming public. As such, they should command a certain amount of respect and courtesy from both commercial houses, and other branches of the civic population.

Unfortunately, this is not always the case. The downtown press have long considered the University as their own particular hunting ground, and startling and lurid stories have found their way into the papers, which grossly exaggerate and misrepresent University life.

Business houses are not slow to realize the importance of student trade, but too often their transactions, particularly with inexperienced executives of organizations from the campus, are flavoured with the spirit "Get all you can while you can". Students, unlearned in the intricacies of the business world, and possessing a small appreciation of relative values, are oftentimes "fleeced" for their very ignorance. When the gods throw a "student" into their hands, many firms are prepared to take full advantage of the gift.

Recently, coercive methods were employed to force University organizations to purchase musical entertainment at prices they could ill afford, on the basis of "Moral and Ethical Reasons". Then, the stalwart upholders of the law condescendingly make allowances for the extravagant indulgences of irresponsible persons, on the grounds that they are just "Students", and are not expected to possess the mentality of a normal individual.

To Toronto, the University is undoubtedly a goose that lays the ever recurring golden egg. While citizens are only too quick to realize the value of the egg, they are seldom too hurried in their enquiries about, and their assistance to, the welfare of the goose that lays it. A healthy and contented goose may even be persuaded to lay bigger and finer eggs, but a maltreated and discontented one often languishes, much to the disadvantage of its owners.

## STAGE TECHNIQUE SUBJECT OF INFORMAL TALK

(Continued from Page 1)

said Mr. Hemingway. "Its primary purpose is to show up the actors, not the set. At least half the light should be in the acting area. Changes of light should be gradual and strong shadows should be avoided, especially in the back-drop. Sunlight and moonlight should come from natural sources."

"The object and aim of make-up is to make an actor look like the character he is portraying on the stage. A smooth blending of the effects we are striving for is essential. Care must be taken with the eyes, for too much dark gives a bulging effect. Individual features may be predominated or decreased by clever use of shade and light.

"Amateurs need careful instruction

in acting," declared Mr. Hemingway. "Their tendency to diffuseness and uncertainty is difficult to overcome. Each actor must be alive and interested in his fellow actors' speeches if he will maintain the audience's interest. A scene is built up or torn down by the people who are in it. Since an actor knows what is coming, he must avoid anticipating the scene and spoiling the atmosphere. The correct use of hands can be tremendously effective, but improper use destroys completely the characterization.

"The voice should be projected at such a pitch that it can always go up or down, in order to reach emotional climaxes. Careful stage setting is extremely important to the success of a play. The director should not show an actor how a part should be played, but stimulate his own interpretation of it."

## Art, Music and Drama

### Art Gallery

This year's Royal Academy show is not at all better than other years and not much worse. It will please, I am sure, that vast body of people who prefer to have their Academy continue an untroubled drift and not have an annual storm. The show is interesting if not exciting and it leaves one with a nice well-fed feeling.

The most interesting work at this show has been contributed by outsiders. Mr. Holgate's "Landscape with two nudes" is certainly the picture of the year. It is a fine, almost perfect, composition and is beautifully painted. L. A. C. Panton's strangely personal and very earthy painting would surely rank second as a "picture of the year".

There are a great many contributions by younger painters but none of them would make one proclaim a new power in Canadian art. We regret very much the omission of work by Schaeffer. Comfort and Ogilvie, whom we believe to be the most progressive of Canada's young artists.

There are lots of fine Academic portraits by our more famous practitioners and one very vital portrait by Lillias Newton. Best of all, however, are the superb black and white portraits by Louis Muhlstock and F. H. Varley. The one worth while thing in a meagre sculpture group is Cleeve Horne's portrait of Boris Hambourg.

One can not say very much about this show. It has introduced no new faces nor no new ideas. It gives one the feeling of an Old Home Week—

it is nice to see the old faces again as long as one does not have to live with them. A.H.J.

### Organ Recital

Hats off to Mr. Frederick C. Silvester! Not content with being just an outstanding organist of intrinsic merit, Mr. Silvester chose, for his small but appreciative audience in Convocation Hall last night, a delicious palate, glittering with spicy variety.

The grand opening of the "Concert Overture in C minor" by Alfred Hollins, contemporary composer, ushered in the programme, with its beautiful expressive melody and dynamic utterances. Yet the individual voices in both the forte and piano passages were brought out with subtle effect. This concert overture is one of the finest works of the composer who, incidentally, is blind, and has been so from birth. One of Frederick Delius' most popular works, "On hearing the first Cuckoo in Spring", though played with all due regard for the nuances, seems to lack the charm and colour that the orchestra gives it, and for which it was originally adapted. Following this, Mr. Silvester presented works by Bach, Karg-Elert, Hanff, Hollins, and the beautiful "Prelude in E minor" by Gustav Samazeuilh.

A highlight of the programme was the performance of the "Introduction, Passacaglia and Fugue in E flat minor" by Dr. Healy Willan, distinguished

(Continued on Page 4)

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

## I.S.S. QUESTIONNAIRE

To the Editor of The Varsity.  
Dear Sir:

As long as there is human nature there will necessarily be wars. Under no condition will I serve for any war, but under certain conditions, I would serve.

The League of Nations, as far as I can see, is nothing but a farce. It hasn't the full support of the countries of the world, and besides doesn't represent the world.

When the U.S.A. is invaded, it is a distinct threat against Canada. Therefore every Canadian would be bound to protect this sacred soil. Under no circumstances would I help the United States in any war she would care to declare.

If a war were declared by Canada it would be better to serve when conscripted, although circumstances would maybe lead me to serve only when the alternative is imprisonment.

My belief is that the only way to oppose the continuation of war is by a general strike. Such a thing is hard to organize but it is the most effective. Many people do not like war and would be inclined to support this view.

Japan has thumbed her nose at the World Court, and the League of Nations, and nothing has been done to strengthen the position of these, so I feel that it is useless to endorse them as a means toward peace.

An international police force is a good object and I would endorse this as a measure to win peace for the world. This could only happen though if there were an international language and if the more powerful nations of the world were in accord.

Misunderstanding between nations is the cause of war. If this misunderstanding were lessened, then the chances of war would be lessened.

Glamorous war pictures should be abolished. They make the younger generation think that a uniform is wonderful. It is too—on parade, but when it has gone through the slime and mud of "no man's land" it loses its glamor.

(Continued on Page 4)



(Editor's Note:—A new and particularly insidious evil is at present creeping into the life of the University, which, if left unchecked, is likely to wreak scores of havoc among the more impressionable youngsters. The best method of checking it is to drag it out of its dank corners, and flaunt this vicious debauchery from the very roof-tops. We therefore print the following scabrous fragments of verse with the hope that the rot has not penetrated to the core.)

SONG OF A DISILLUSIONED MAN  
Though fluffy, fluffy blows the wind  
And trickle, trickle goes the sea  
And sounds abound of every kind  
It's all one to me.

C—C

The next item does not bear a name.  
C—C

Lady, go and paint your lips,  
Grant them a lurid crimson, lady,  
Tighten your skirt about your hips  
And polish your crimson finger-tips.  
You will be winsome, winsome, lady,  
Stirring and then some, lady.

Lady, we shall be quite slow,  
We shall be platonic, lady.  
Nothing sexual or low,  
Nothing passionate, you know.  
'Twill be tonic, tonic, lady.  
Ay, and chronic, lady.

C—C

Much as I reverence humbly a lady  
whose piety  
Is inspiration to a religious society,  
My soul goes out in awe to a damsel  
whose pulchritude  
Is justification for the sins of an erring multitude.

C—C

I despise from the depth of my soul  
the main anticlimax  
Of the man whose tooth has been pulled  
and who grins and makes wise-cracks.

Mandusvult Decipi.

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U.C. SOPH-CLASS PARTY—JUNIOR U.C.  
To-Night, Women's Union, 8.30 Tickets in Rotunda



## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

U.C. Seniors took Meds last night in a very one-sided game. Meds suffered almost as humiliating a defeat as the Nurses did on Monday night for they were beaten by a 49-3 score. This was Meds' last game, and they worked hard but all to no avail. Jean Lang, Joan Kelly and Elsie Halnan showed up quite well, although they were decidedly outclassed by the stellar Senior players.

U.C. set a speedy pace and kept the ball at the Meds' end for the bulk of the game. Kay Brown, as usual, was the star on the floor and chalked up 21 of U.C.'s total score of 49. Pat Pethick ran her quite a close second in scoring and general floor work. Jennie St. Aubin on the forward line and Billy McGarry on the defence also helped their team on to victory.

On Thursday, November 29, a game is scheduled between the present St. Hilda's team and an outfit recruited from past stars who were available. In their group games the Saints have really had no adequate competition and felt that they did not want to enter the semi-finals without some stiff competition. And they will get it for the grand team will be excellent. Sally Ballard, Ruth Harrison Little, Alice Butler, Marg Rose, Marg Lambie and Fran Crooks Westman have definitely promised to play. They also hope to get hold of Bea Symons Nunns, Margot Thompson and Isabel Wright. This will be a real tussle and should draw a large crowd—at least from Trinity.

The U.C. badminton meeting yesterday was very successful and evidently there are a great number of enthusiasts, all of which is very encouraging. The faculty tournament will not be played until after Christmas, but practices are getting under way immediately in order to make the play-off really good. The first practice is scheduled for 3 p.m. on Friday at the York Club. The big feature of the day is to be a Round Robin and it is hoped that it will be possible to make it a weekly event.

U.C. is very keen to arouse enough enthusiasm to get up an intercollegiate team. Queen's are going to McGill this year and Varsity would like to go to Queen's. Of course, this is still very much in the air, but it is an interesting project to keep in mind.

## Sport Notices

**Vic Lacrosse**—Game with Meds, Thursday, Nov. 22, big gym, Hart House. Next practice, Wednesday, 1-2, all out.

**Victoria Soccer Team**—Playoff game with U.C. on the front campus, Wed. 21st, at 3.30 sharp.

**U.C. Jr. Volleyball**—Practice today at 4 p.m. in the upper gym.

## DANCING LESSONS

**GORDON REECE**  
Teacher of Modern Dancing  
Latest Steps  
6 Strictly Private Lessons \$5.00  
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Special attention to Students.  
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## SENIOR U.C. VICTORS OVER SENIOR VICTORIA

Senior U.C. defeated Senior Vic in a close and fast intercollegiate volleyball game in the upper gym yesterday afternoon by the score of 15-5, 12-15, 15-12. By virtue of their win Senior U.C. are tied with Vic for the leadership of the group.

In the first game U.C. swamped Vic but the Victoria boys came back strong in the second to win. Victoria led most of the way in the deciding encounter but were unable to stand off the final rally of U.C. The game was well played and each team had to fight for every point that they won. Chang and Himel were the standout players for the U.C. cause, while Bodrug and Vanderlick were the pick of the Vic team.

U.C.: Murphy, Himel, Chang, Laskin, Goulding, Dansky; subs, Cullner, Haig, Krieger and Lipman.  
Sr. Vic: Bodrug, Devitt, Vanderlick, Kearns, Neeh, Dingman; sub, Irwin.  
Referee: Lancaster.

## PHARMACY DEFEAT OENTS IN LISTLESS GAME

In a very loosely contested lacrosse game yesterday Pharmacy piled up fourteen goals against two for Dents. As both teams were definitely out of the running for the Dr. W. A. Dafee trophy, it was rather a dull exhibition. Pharmacy scored three goals in each of the first and third periods and four goals in the second and fourth periods. The boys from the Dental College tallied once in each of the last two periods.

The only bright spot of the game was Armour, with his superb stick-handling, accounting for eight Pharmacy goals. Prongor and Poole also played well for Pharmacy while McCutcheon stood out for the Dents. Referee Starr meted out four penalties three against Pharmacy and the other against Dents.

Pharmacy: Ford, Jackson, Prongor, Armour, Poole, Langdon, McIntyre, Ellinghausen.

Dents: McCutcheon, Brown, McCutcheon, Lankin.  
Referee: Don Starr.

## U.C. SENIORS VICTORIOUS OVER MEDICAL WOMEN

Last night in O.C.E. gym the U.C. Seniors chalked up another victory, defeating Meds 49-3. Meds were forced to play a purely defensive game as U.C. pushed hard in both periods. U.C. played very smoothly and set a fast pace. Kay Brown played her usual sterling game and was high scorer once more with 21 points. Pat Pethick looked very good too and chalked up 16 points. Jean Lang, Joan Kelly and Elsie Halnan worked hard for Meds. Meds' 3 points were scored in the first half and though they did their utmost they were unable to get any more baskets.

U.C. Seniors: Kay Brown (21), Helen McGarry, Enor Kennedy, Pat Pethick (16), Jennie St. Aubin (8), Lorna Reid, Mary Page (4), Fran Harkness, Jean Robertson.

Meds: Jean Lang, Joan Kelly (3), Bessie Stern, Marg Pirt, Maria Campbell, Elsie Halnan, Mary Albertson, Charlotte Horner, Isabel Wright.

## SENIOR FIXTURE BEGINS BASKETBALL SEASON

Varsity Seniors to Meet Hamilton Club This Saturday Night

This Saturday night will see the opening of the basketball season for the Varsity senior entry when the Fiat Club of Hamilton are the visitors. Seymour Wilson, Canadian all-star football player with Hamilton Tigers, is a regular guard with the Mountain City team. The Flats boast the tallest player in Canada on their team as the centre is seven foot three inches tall and should be a hard man to stop under the basket.

The Varsity team will try out about fifteen players in an effort to pick a squad for the season. The showing of

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By W. A. Crochower

With indoor sports rapidly gaining the interest of Blue athletes and coaches, the football season will finally be terminated this Saturday. Jack Sinclair and Lew Hayman will send their exceptionally strong intermediate squad against a McMaster crew on Saturday and here's hoping there'll be no need for Monday-morning quarterbacking around Hart House because of the result of the contest. The game will start at 12.30 p.m. and will thus be a preliminary for the Sarnia-Regina game. Students will be admitted by season ticket plus the sum of twenty-five cents. Football fans around the campus would be foolish to pass up this double bill of sure-fire entertainment.

Yesterday's Mulock Cup semi-final sent a disappointed crew back to Guelph as Jr. Meds whitewashed O.A.C. 7-0. The Medicals came through in gallant fashion to hold their opponents in the first half and forge ahead in the second. The young Doctors had the better of the play throughout the entire game but were handicapped by very poor kicking in the first half. As a result the gains which were won by good plunging were eradicated in every exchange of kicks. However, Newton, the Meds kicker, came through in the second half and the embryo Does went ahead in handy fashion. On yesterday's performance Jr. Meds will rate as favourites when they meet Dents in the finals for the Cup. The final will probably be played at the Stadium on Friday. Incidentally, yesterday's win put a Medical team in the finals for the Mulock Cup for the first time in the last fifteen years.

On Friday night Warren Stevens' hockey squad are scheduled to help the Hamilton Tigers start the O.H.A. ball rolling. The Blue squad has agreed to play a double schedule in the O.H.A. senior series. Inasmuch as Stevens has been putting his crew through their paces for only a short time Friday night's engagement is going to be a tough one for the Blues. Last year's regular forward line is back in action. McPherson will be at centre with Hendry and McClelland on the wings. The defence will probably be Rey and Campbell with Fullerton as the probable choice for the third position. Due to the short time of practice the team is an unknown quantity and hockey fans will have to wait until Friday night to learn just how good the present squad is.

This year's senior basketball edition which is being put through their paces by Lew Hayman is no doubt going to be the strongest Blue cage group in years. Hayman has a large squad of far better-than-average players from which to choose a senior squad and if he can't juggle a champion out of the collection we'll be very much surprised. The arrival of the St. Michael's basketball team will no doubt make the fight for positions keener. This year's team will be far superior to its recent predecessors.

While on the subject of basketball we might mention the exhibition game between the Hamilton Flat Club and the senior crew which will be played at Hart House on Saturday. The game is scheduled to start at 8.30 p.m. Since this will unofficially open the basketball season at Hart House all men trying out for the various positions will be given a trial and Blue cage fans will be able to form their own opinion about Hayman's squad. Incidentally, those of you who missed the circus which visited Toronto recently will be given another chance of seeing a freak. The Hamilton cagers are going to send a seven foot three centre on to the floor and this should be worth the trouble of a visit to Hart House on Saturday night. Seymour Wilson, of Hamilton Tiger football fame, holds down one of the guard berths.

Tonight Bill Winterburn's senior and junior water polo squads play hosts to members of the Canadian Swimming Club. The fight for the group title is said to be between the Blue squad and the C.S.C. poloists and a win tonight will put the Blues in the lead by a good margin. The games are scheduled to start at 8 and 9 p.m. with the junior game coming off first.

It seems as though Frankie Genovese, the local pro boxer, is not to help coach the Blue leather swingers this winter. Genovese delayed showing up and was probably given the count of ten and out. At any rate Frank Brown, and not Genovese, will assist Dr. Les Black by letting a bunch of hopefuls throw leather at him.

The men in this game will have a great deal to do with their place on this year's team. The addition of Marks and Connolly as well as several others from St. Michael's, has made the fight for every position wide open. Mennell and Costigan are the new forwards while Levy, Newman and Gordon are trying out from last year's team. Five centres will probably see action, Vanderlick and Willis of last year's team, Meagher and Crowley of St. Mike's, and Alec Munroe of Olympic high jumping fame.

Gold, Bodrug, Caplan and Himel of last year's team will be out for guard duty. Fitton, from McMaster, and Marks and Connolly of St. Mike's are the new guards.

The game should be chuck full of interest from every angle. The visitors with their seven foot three centre will be worth seeing. It has been many years since Varsity has had a large number of players of the calibre of this year's prospects. A fight for positions will make an interesting evening. The game starts at 8.30.

At a meeting of the Tennis Club held yesterday in Hart House the following members were elected to office for the coming year: President, A. H. Crowson, IV Dents; Vice-President, A. Y. Eaton, II Trinity; Secretary, R. E. Young II S.P.S.

## U.C. FRENCH CLUB PRESENT PLAY AND HOLD SING-SONG

A French comedy, Un Bureau de Telegraphie, was the main attraction at the meeting of the U.C. French Club, held in the Women's Union on Tuesday evening. The play was very well presented by an able cast under the direction of Mr. Charles Carrington and Mr. Stan Aquarone. The cast included two middle aged and rather gay old maids, Lucie, played by Connie Lailey, and Martine by Myrtle Hillier, and the Employe de le Bureau, taken by Mr. Earl Hampel.

Following this presentation, the president, Mr. Eric Medcalf, led the club in a French sing-song.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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Subject, November 25th  
"Soul and Body"  
WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETING  
at 8 o'clock  
Including Testimonies of Healing through  
Christian Science.  
Free Public Reading Room where the  
Bible and Authorized Christian Science  
Literature may be read, borrowed or  
purchased.  
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Open 9.30 a.m. to 9 p.m. except  
Sundays and Holidays.  
Closes Wednesday 7 p.m.

## VARSITY STADIUM

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24th

12.30 p.m. **McMASTER vs. VARSITY II**  
(Intermediate Intercollegiate Final)

2.30 p.m. **SARNIA vs. REGINA**  
(C.R.U. Final)

Reserved Seats \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1.00 and 75c

STUDENTS' TICKET COUPON NO. 13 PLUS 25c at  
SOUTH DOOR OF ARENA

## TORONTONENSIS

### PHOTOGRAPHIC CONTEST of CAMPUS LIFE

Here is an opportunity to display your talent and to make a little extra money. Three prizes will be offered, 1st \$5.00, 2nd \$3.00, 3rd \$2.00, for the best group of Four Snaps most representative of Campus Life. Everyone has the same chance, so get busy early. Help to make this section of the Year Book a success.

Send your entries to the S.A.C. Office, Hart House. The time is limited.

## EUROPE'S PROBLEM OF DISARMAMENT

(Continued from Page 1)  
armament and also an advocate of the "security" policy. She also welcomed proposals for the abolition of private manufacture of armaments. Canada stood out at the conference as a peace-loving nation and the headlines in a Geneva newspaper, "Canada, a nation which wants peace" is a tribute to the stand taken by the Canadian delegation.

"Now the world knows how to disarm if it wants to disarm," said Dr. Riddell. "The difficulties which remain are political, not technical. If half a dozen of the great nations of the world had the will to disarm, disarmament could be accomplished in three months." The statement of Europe are desirous of powerful armies as "bargaining power" rather than for actual use in warfare. None of them really want war and Dr. Riddell believes that "international co-operation as exemplified by the League will smash disarmaments, not disarmaments the League."

## ENGLISH COURSE PROVIDES MODELS

(Continued from Page 1)  
matter of essays. The study of famous authors ought in itself to be an incentive to style. A model should stimulate the student to write well. He has to be brought into the presence of a master before he can learn the art. If the student does not improve by being acquainted with specimens of great literature, the fault lies in himself. The function of the professor is to stimulate and excite the imagination and reason of the student.

"The Varsity says that few undergraduates can express themselves in

the English language. I am only too sorry that such a situation exists," he concluded.

"The question as to whether Milton wrote the Areopagitica in fun or in earnest has been decided for a good many years," remarked Mr. A. E. Barker, Fellow in English at Trinity College, as he smilingly scanned the editorial. "The writer apparently does not realize that contemporary novels and plays are studied in the first year of the Pass course, and twentieth century poetry in the third year."

"It is impossible to study the great English writers in the proper way without being aware of the problems of style," he continued. "Style is something that develops. The time to begin is in the preparatory schools and not in the University. The editorial pointed to something that is important but its criticisms were not well founded."

## ANNOUNCEMENT OF WINNER OF LIMERICK CONTEST

John E. Casson, 205 Monarch Park Avenue, Toronto, is the winner of the first Buckingham limerick contest. The incomplete limerick which has been run in the advertising columns of *The Varsity* recently was successfully completed by Mr. Casson as follows:

A student who hailed from Port Credit  
Once observed, "I have heard it or read it  
That a good Buckingham  
Is the best smoke what am  
The finest for price or for merit."

A second limerick contest has been arranged and will appear shortly in *The Varsity*.

**ATHLETIC AT HOME HART HOUSE FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7**  
Double Ticket \$3.25  
List Now Open at Athletic Office

Romanelli's Orchestra



## Coming Events

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21**  
8.15 p.m.—Second regular meeting of the U.C. Classical Association, at the home of Miss Needler, 103 Bedford Road.  
8 p.m.—Second regular meeting of the Biology Club at Wymilwood. Dr. Ford will be the speaker.  
7.30 p.m.—J. H. Belson, Canadian chess champion, will give a simultaneous chess exhibition in the Music Room, Hart House.  
5.10 p.m.—Third of the November series of Hart House addresses: "How may the Christian Standards be Applied in the Social Order?" Principal W. T. Brown, Music Room.  
8 p.m.—English and History Club meeting at 69 Bedford Park Ave.  
8.30 p.m.—U.C. Soph-Junior party at the Women's Union.

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22**  
8 p.m.—Important meeting of Anti-War Society on questionnaire, at Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23**  
8.30 p.m.—Noctem Cuckoo, Dental Stunt Night in Hart House. Skits, water polo, diving exhibition, dancing 10 till 2. Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24**  
8.30 p.m.—Scarlet and Gold dance in Wymilwood.

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25**  
4 to 5 p.m.—Victoria Women's S.C.M. Vesper Service. All Vic women are welcome.

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26**  
8.30 p.m.—"Die Deutschen Klein-städter", a comedy by Kotzebue, sponsored by the German Club, Hart House Theatre.

The German Club is sponsoring a German comedy, "Die Deutschen Klein-städter", by Kotzebue, which will be performed at Hart House Theatre by the Department of Germanies of McGill University.

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27**  
5 p.m.—Vic Dramatic Society presents "The Last Rib", a one-act play under the direction of Osmond Rowe, in Hart House Theatre.

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28**  
8 p.m.—Hart House debate, Hon. H. H. Stevens, Hon. Visitor.

8 p.m.—Debate between St. Joseph's College and Loretto College to be held at Loretto College. Subject: "Resolved that women should withdraw from the business world." St. Joseph's College will uphold the affirmative.

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30**  
1934 presentation of U.C. Follies at Hart House. Musical revue under the personal direction of Saul Rae. Water polo exhibition; dancing and refreshments.

**DECEMBER 6**  
7 p.m.—Annual Commerce Club banquet in Great Hall, Hart House. Mr. W. H. Moore, M.P., will be the speaker.

Alpha Delta Pi subscription dance at the King Edward Hotel. Luigi Romanelli's orchestra.

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7**  
9 p.m.—The Honour Science Club will hold a dollar dance at Malloney's Art Gallery, 88 Grenville St. Everyone is welcome.

Athletic At-Home at Hart House. Romanelli's orchestra.

**DECEMBER 8**  
Delta Gamma Subscription Dance, in the Crystal Ballroom, King Edward Hotel. Leo Romanelli's orchestra.

**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17**  
5.10 p.m.—S.C.M. Christmas Vesper Service.

## Classified Advertisements

### LOST

In or near Hart House, brown and gold Parker pen. Finder please leave with Hall Porter, Hart House. Reward.

## CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

I was young when the last war was waged but I have seen some terrible sights as a result of it. I haven't tasted war itself, but I was in the Halifax explosion, which took place in December 1917. That is the closest I have come to actually being under fire, and it was too close for me. I was injured in that catastrophe, and that injury today keeps me from doing many things I would like to do.

I don't agree with the professor who said that the attitude of the students today will not be their attitude tomorrow. For myself and for others with whom I have spoken, war holds nothing. We have resolved to stay away from it as long as we possibly can and if necessary to fight in wars which we believe to be justifiable.

Very truly yours,

James B. Colborne,  
St. Michael's College.

## INTERNATIONAL AMITY

To the Editor of The Varsity.

Dear Sir:  
"Why was 'fraternizing' with the enemy so strictly prohibited in the army?" This question was put to a high school class by a former teacher of mine. His answer was, in substance,—"You won't want to kill a person if you know him." If each young man or woman could spend even a few months in each of the principal cities and countries of the world before settling to the business of earning a living, and could find out for himself that among all peoples some are good and some are bad, but that the majority are just honest, decent folk like himself, how little he would want to blow up Harry, or August, or Gustaf!—especially with nothing more to be gained than a few hundred war-millions for his country. Machines are decreasing the need for actual physical labour—why should we not enjoy our leisure profitably? It is possible under a socialist regime!

E. G. Rosengren.

## 45th ANNUAL SCHOOL DINNER

(Continued from Page 1)

beyond our wildest dreams. What then are we to do?" asked the guest of the evening.

Mr. Massey referred to the statement made by Lord Lytton to a high Japanese official to the effect that the one lesson learned by the world through the bitter experience of the war was that all nations must be collectively responsible for the maintenance of peace. He then made a vigorous plea for the support of the League of Nations.

The engineers in particular, Mr. Massey believes, will be able to do a great deal towards solving the problems of Canada and the world. "The engineering profession is international in its scope. Engineers are citizens of the world," he declared.

Other features of the evening were the speeches of President Cody, who replied to the toast to the University, and Dean Mitchell, who made the reply to the toast to the faculty. Vice-Chancellor Hetherington of Liverpool University conveyed the greetings of British engineers to their Canadian fellows.

## HON. H. H. STEVENS

TO BE AT DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. S. F. Rae of University College, will uphold the motion, and Mr. J. S. Woods of Trinity will oppose it. The "Sweet Shop" practices and unfair competition of Big Business interests will probably form the basic materials from which the affirmative will draw their main arguments, particularly those brought forward to public notice by the recent probes in which the Hon. H. H. Stevens has been interested. On the other hand the line that the negative will take should be that these probes have investigated only a small fraction of the total Big Business interests in the country and that there are many other institutions such as the chartered banks, the big insurance companies and so on that are vital to the capitalist state of today, and that are really doing considerable good, more than balancing the ills of the minor chain store systems and tobacco com-

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### BIOLOGICAL CLUB

The Biological Club holds its second regular meeting tonight at Wymilwood at 8. Dr. Ford will be the speaker.

### VICTORIA WOMEN

S.C.M. Luncheon to be held at Wymilwood today from 12.45 to 2 p.m. Late-comers admitted at 1.10 p.m.

### VICTORIA WOMEN'S S.C.M.

There will be a Vesper Service for Victoria women on Sunday, November 25th, from 4 to 5 p.m. in the sun room at Wymilwood. The service will be similar to that held at the Freshie-Senior house party, and part of the time will be spent in learning new hymns.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

If you did not shoot your match target on Mon. night be sure to do so tonight as it is essential that every member shoot this match for his year score. Only half of the members have so far. Practise as usual Fri. night. Mitchell Cup match Mon. and Wed. of next week.

### U.C. SOPH-FROSH

A preview of the U.C. Follies. The whole party is the presentation of the four year presidents, Don Stewart, Freddie Chapman, Marjorie Carter and Les Rowntree.

### ANTI-WAR SOCIETY

Students and members of the staff are urged to attend a meeting of the Anti-War Society at the Women's Union on Thursday, Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. to elect committees and to debate the I.S.S. questionnaire. Members of the C.O.T.C. especially welcome.

### SANDWICH DEBATE

This time it's resolved that "Women should be seen and not heard". On Thursday at 1 p.m. in Victoria Men's Common Room.

### U.C. STS MEN

May we remind you to return your biography cards to the Lit. Office in the Junior Common Room? The response to this request has so far been very discouraging.

### U.C. FOLLIES

Rehearsal, 1 p.m. today, Women's Union Theatre.

panies whose ill-famed actions have been brought to light in the recent probes.

This subject should be of great interest to us all and we may consider ourselves very fortunate in having with us such a famed guest as the Hon. H. H. Stevens, who knows probably more about the matter than any other Canadian today.

Mr. A. C. Smith will act as Speaker for the occasion and the Tellers will be M. Mirsky, J. L. Jeffries, C. Hoag and R. Keenan.

## DENTISTS HOLD FROLIC AT HART HOUSE FRIDAY

Hart House, the scene of many gay revels in the past, is expected to be the scene of something new and different next Friday evening, when the 1934 edition of Noctem Cuckoo, under the auspices of the Faculty of Dentistry, is booked for its thirteenth annual production.

The evening will feature skits, by the various years, a water-polo game between University College and Dentistry, and an exhibition of fancy diving. Karl Mueller's orchestra has been engaged to dispense the dance rhythms at the current presentation, from ten o'clock until one, and a buffet lunch will be served in the Great Hall.

### U.C. CLASSICAL CLUB

There will be a meeting of the U.C. Classical Club on Wednesday, November 21st at 8.15 at the home of Miss Needler, 103 Bedford Road.

### HART HOUSE ADDRESSES

Principal W. T. Brown of Victoria College will speak in the Music Room of Hart House today at 5.10 p.m. on "How may the Christian Standards be Applied in the Social Order?" The address is the third of the November series arranged by the S.C.M. on "Christianity and the Social Order". All members of Hart House are invited to attend.

### MUSICIANS

A search for musical talent is being carried on in the University, for the purpose of forming a Symphony Orchestra. Will those interested kindly phone Lo. 0750.

### FIRST YEAR VIC MEN

Visitors welcome! Bob Bates' S.C.M. group on "What I Believe" meets as usual Wednesday at 5 o'clock in Bob Bates' room, Room 5, Fourth House, Emmanuel Residences. Topic today: "What I believe about college freedom".

### ATHLETIC AT-HOME

Lists in application for tickets to the University of Toronto Athletic At-Home to be held in Hart House on December 7th, must be signed in the Athletic Office today.

### TRINITY DRAMATIC SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Trinity College Dramatic Society in Room 4 of the college on Wednesday at 8 p.m. 376 will present "The Boy Comes Home" by A. A. Milne. Refreshments. Everybody welcome.

### U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

Due to the unavoidable absence of Rupert Harvey, there will be no meeting of the U.C. Players' Guild tomorrow.

### SOPH-JUNIOR PARTY

At eight thirty tonight the big U.C. Soph-Junior year party gets under way at the Women's Union. A feature of the evening will be a preview of the Follies presented as a floor show.

## RENAISSANCE PERIOD

SUBJECT FOR DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

type of design is still used in modern houses. The Graphic Arts Building in Toronto is copied from Palladia's work.

Houses had a wide cornice which kept out the sun. They were decorated by arches, columnading, pediments and classical motifs similar to that used in Roman work.

In Spain the classical character of the ornament was overdone, ornate and Moorish.

In France the influence of the Renaissance was slower in making itself felt. For a long time there was a mixture of Gothic mediaeval architecture and the return to classicism.

The Petit Trianon erected in this period by King Louis XVI for Marie Antoinette, is one of the best things ever built. It is completely symmetrical and balanced. The detail is splendid.

In England Inigo Jones and Sir Christopher Wren carried out the French and Italian ideas. Inigo Jones studied under Palladia, while Sir Christopher Wren was influenced by the French. In that country early Renaissance work is very solid compared with later. The principle of working from a heavy foundation to a light top developed. In this way a feeling of security was obtained.

## ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

organist composer and lecturer in the Faculty of Music. It is a remarkable work, full of expressive melody and lacking the cut and dried contrapuntal devices which one frequently must tolerate.

The "Fanfare" by Percy Whitlock, a work of immense vigour and rhythm, brought the programme to a close.

J.W.

## Massey Hall

"The B minor mass is of no ceremonial use to any church. It is just the finest architectural expression of Bach's genius; and all its moods are human from the first *Kyrie* to the *Dona Nobis* which clearly expresses the idea that peace can only be won by those who are prepared to insist upon it. There is no passive pacifism in the music of Bach." Thus writes R. Boughton of the Monumental Mass in B minor.

It seems to be fairly certain that Bach composed and assembled the Mass not primarily as the result of an "urgent emotional impulse" such as inspired the St. Matthew Passion, but as an example of his craftsmanship. He wished to attract the attention of King Augustus who was of the Roman faith. "The frailty of the mass lies in its architectonic proportions and in the consummate skill with which Bach marshalled every musical detail. The religious and sincere background of Bach's life is responsible for the deep emotional values in a work created to develop his mastery to its highest technical point. Whatever of vital force the Mass possesses derives from a depth beyond personal understanding."

The theory which Mr. Boughton propounds will not be accepted without question by every person. Some will prefer to believe that once at work, Bach became so absorbed in the creation of a religious masterpiece that he spirit led him to pinnacles of inspiration. This may be true if Bach hid his own personal interpretation of the Mass. Ordinarily he was only inspired when the truth in the libretto was apparent to him, and we must remember that much of the B minor Mass was a revision of other compositions already written.

To produce the B minor Mass moderately well would be an achievement. Dr. Fricker has twice conducted brilliant performances of this work. So far as the Chorus is concerned the quality of the artistry was high. Some of the soloists were decidedly more satisfying than others. The orchestra was not all that could be desired. Still these are but minor flaws and we justly appreciate the fine work of the Mendelssohn organization. Dr. Fricker deserves more commendation than he sometimes receives: to him be all the glory.

F.B.S.

## Toronto Symphony

The second of the Young Peoples' Concerts by the Toronto Symphony will be given in Massey Hall, Nov. 21, 4.15.

## Eaton Auditorium

On Nov. 22, at 3 p.m., the Auditorium management presents the Vienna Singing Boys.

## Hart House Theatre

Taking his cue from the Romantic Drama as exemplified in the work of Victor Hugo, Ashley Dukes propounds the breath taking theory in "The Man with a Load of Mischief" that beneath the heart of the lucky there lurks the soul of a nobleman, whereas beneath the soul of the nobility there is oftentimes a shoddy interior. This rather overworked theme can nevertheless be made most absorbing by a skilful dramatist, and it is not the wish of this department to belittle Mr. Dukes' shrewdness in the matters of which he has chosen to investigate. Yet his play lacks an intrinsic warmth which one is pleased to associate with the Romantic Drama.

Concerning itself with the period in British history when the events of the French revolution were making them-

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selves felt in England, this piece presents a group of six rather unsympathetic characters who talk a little too incessantly on their inconsequential and trivial "affairs de coeur". True, the discursive dialogue is occasionally enlivened by the acid philosophy of the man Charles, played by J. K. Thomas, whose sentiments reflect the prevailing unrest of the day. Confronted with lines which tend to impede a facile delivery, Mr. Thomas barely gives a rote-like exposition. Archibald Swan was convincingly shallow as the "reGENCY rake" whose he depicted. George Patton's "Landlord", reminiscent of Shakespeare's Porter in Macbeth, with his wife, played by Peggy Tyler, provided the only honest humour in the play.

Although a clever actress, Kathleen Caprell marred her performance by mincing movements on the stage. It should be noted, however, that her fineness of gesture was an admirable complement to the finished grace of Mr. Swan. In this connection Rupert Harvey should be lauded for his extremely intelligent direction throughout. Jean Renaud charmingly played the maid, Louise, although definitely lacking in the bawdiness which one in her position, in such a locale, would most probably assume.

E.W.S.

## TIME OF CONFUCIUS

TOPIC OF LECTURE

(Continued from Page 1)

west. Besides these there were many tools of precision bone foot measures, chisels and sickles. Most outstanding were the sets of bells and chimes which were beautifully engraved.

Dr. White ended his lecture with coloured slides of some of the objects from the tombs, which are now in the Museum.

## MEETING AT WYMILWOOD OF VIC FRENCH CLUB

The singing of "O Canada" in the French language opened the meeting of the Victoria French Club at Wymilwood last evening. Professor R. Finch of University College was the speaker of the evening. Following this, Dr. Abbott of Victoria College led the group in the singing of some lively French songs.

# NOCTEM CUCKOO—DENTAL STUNT NITE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, HART HOUSE.

\$1.00 PER COUPLE.

DANCING 10-1.

KARL MUELLER'S MUSIC

Sale of Tickets at Hall Porter's Desk, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 12-2.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd, 1934

No. 40

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

London—Princess Marina was welcomed by cheering crowds on her return to London yesterday, after completing her trousseau shopping.

London—The report of the joint select Parliamentary Committee on Indian Government Reform urged self-government for a federated India. A parliamentary government was suggested.

Port Huron—Four of the crew of the freighter W. C. Franz, have been reported missing after the ship was sunk in collision with the freighter Edward E. Loomis.

New York—A. H. O. Munsell, inmate of a free lodging house here, has given away his entire fortune, totaling nearly \$1,000,000, in the past fifteen months.

Tenafly, N.J.—Agents of the United States treasury secret service last night believed they had smashed the greatest counterfeiting ring of modern times. The gang had flooded the nation with thousands of dollars in counterfeit bills.

Boise, Idaho—Legalization of bull fights was urged here as a means of ridding the world of surplus cattle.

Ottawa—A holiday is proposed for school children throughout Canada, as well as in the United Kingdom, on the occasion of the royal wedding next Thursday.

Toronto—Attorney-General Roebuck has announced the retirement of Magistrate Margaret Patterson from the women's court bench.

### STUDENTS BURN EFFIGY OF UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT

Special to the Varsity  
New York—After engaging in fist-cuffs with police, more than 500 striking City College students today burned the figure of President Frederick B. Robinson in effigy at the base of the campus flagpole.

The cardboard effigy represented Dr. Robinson, who is ill in Mount Sinai Hospital, with a second head—that of Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy.

The strike broke out after smouldering resentment among certain campus liberal and radical groups in connection with the expulsion a month ago of 21 undergraduates for staging an anti-Fascist demonstration during a visit of Italian students.

### SPEAKMAN ADDRESSES TRINITY SCIENTISTS

The attitude of the western world to science, judged from present day thought, is changing in cycles. Today our attitude is not far from that of a hundred years ago. Only thirty years ago the conception of the universe as a scientific entity was unchallenged; but today even our most prominent scientists such as Jeans and Eddington are questioning man's place in the realm of exact scientific reasoning.

Such were some of the highly entertaining pieces of information presented to the Trinity Science Club by Dr. H. B. Speakman of the Ontario Research Foundation Tuesday night. Dr. Speakman gave an opportunity for much discussion on his topic "The Implications of Scientific Research."

Professor Ashley suggested the possible validity of a universe other than scientific, for instance, a universe based on beauty and art in which a thing may be artistically correct but not scientifically true. The meeting ended with the consideration of the possible uniting of the scientist, artist and philosopher, to such a common ideal.

### Christmas Literary Issue

The annual Christmas literary issue of *The Varsity* will be published Friday, December 14. All manuscripts and art work for competition must be submitted by December 11. Prizes for the best work in the various departments will be announced later.

The literary issue last year was cancelled due to lack of sufficient material of a high enough standard. Students are asked to make an effort to get their short stories, articles, or drawings in soon, in order that the work of the judges may be facilitated. Further details will be furnished in a later issue.

### NURSES POINT OUT MANY DIFFERENCES

European Nurses Explain  
Foreign Practices in  
Nursing

### NURSES MAKE SICK CALLS

"The public health courses in Spain are quite satisfactory," agreed Misses San Juan and Gutierrez, who are enrolled in the Public Health Nursing Course here. "We have come to Canada merely to obtain the viewpoints of others on this vital question." They have already spent a year studying in New York, New Haven, and have had a two months' mental course at Providence, R.I.

They received their first training at the Provincial Institute at Caceres, the public health centre in Spain, which presupposes some medical knowledge. The Spanish course, however, lasts only three months as compared with our ten months' course.

Spain has primary and secondary centres which are quite distinct. The primary centres resemble our rural hospitals in some respects. An important difference, though, is that their nurses make sick calls when the doctors are away. There is always one nurse stationed at a secondary centre, and the nurses rotate from one centre to another at fifteen-day intervals. During the Revolution these nurses acted as "social companions" to be-reaved families.

Miss P. Mavridou explained that in Greece there are two types of training for public nursing—the Red Cross (Continued on Page 4)

### MANY ATTRACTIONS FOR U.C. FOLLIES

Musical, Burlesque Numbers  
Will Display Talent of  
College

### BALLET DANCERS

"Earl Carroll's Vanities will look like amateur night at the Roxy compared to the U.C. Follies," said Saul Rae, director in charge, when interviewed on Wednesday concerning the coming attraction. "It will be gigantic, stupendous, colossal and cataclysmic," he added, explaining that even this description was a modest one, and limited by want of expression rather than by want of sincerity. He particularly emphasized the fact that this year the Follies would be a finished musical show, a polished production, that would far outrank the feeble attempts of earlier years.

The show will open with the first genuine female chorus in the history of the Follies, a ballet of bouncing babies, a bevy of the most beautiful pantries in U.C., who will contribute three numbers, with extravagant costumes, lighting and stage effects. The talent is absolutely the cream of U.C., with outstanding numbers by Hart Buck and Bud Barry, a dance by the Minsky twins, Jackie Rae singing and conducting (Continued on Page 4)

### First Term Fees Must Be Paid

The attention of all students is drawn to the following general University regulation:

"Students must have paid the fees due in the first term before proceeding with the work of the second term."

It is the intention of the University authorities to enforce this regulation in all faculties. Students should, therefore, make the necessary arrangements for the payment of all fees for the first term before the opening of the second term on January 3rd, 1935, in order that they may be eligible to continue their registration for the second term.

A. B. FENNELL,  
Registrar.

### WATER POLO TEAM AGAIN TRIUMPHS

Both Juniors and Seniors  
Perform Well in  
Games

### MCCATTY BROTHERS STAR

The Varsity water polo teams won two games from their arch rivals, the Canadian Swimming Club last evening in the Hart House pool. The Juniors started off the eventful evening when they came out on the long end of a 6-2 score. The seniors then took the pond and proceeded to submerge the opposition by a 5-4 count. Both games were productive of the close, hard-checking type of polo.

The juniors were all over their rivals with the result that the game was slowed up quite noticeably, and the Canadians lost many opportunities to get close. "Red" Worsley was very fast and easily outswam Hooper. Red cut the water at a merry clip and scored both goals. Varsity led at half time by 4-1, on goals by Schipper, Walker and Hooper, the latter pushing the twine twice. Beatty opened the scoring in the final half, when his long shot slipped by the goalie. The Canadians put on a vigorous offensive which was finally rewarded when Worsley got his second goal of the evening. The Blue team hit right back and Hooper looped one past Fitchman for the final tally. Burrows played a (Continued on Page 3)

### CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION

The Classical Association met last night at the home of Miss Needler, the honorary president.

The subject of the two papers read at the meeting was "The Exemplars of the Classical Tradition." Miss Richie read the first paper and the president, Bob Sinclair, gave the second paper. Mr. Sinclair pointed out that many of the classical scholars were infant prodigies, who, unlike most of their kind did not fade out at an early age. After the papers everyone took part in a general discussion of them.

The members all took part in an amusing charade in four parts at the close of the meeting.

### TASK OF CHURCH TO DEFINE EVILS OF MODERN LIFE

W. T. Brown, Principal of  
Victoria College Gives  
Address  
CHURCH LIKE UNIVERSITY

Fear of Insecurity, Flaunting  
of Wealth, Create  
Unrest

"The fundamental task of the church is to proclaim the evils of our society," stated Professor Walter T. Brown, Principal of Victoria College, in an address at Hart House yesterday on "The application of Christian principles to the present economic order."

He began by saying that there were many things we as Christians would not want to advocate, but we would not want to advocate them as part of a Christian creed. For that reason we have both capitalists and socialists in the church, sharing together some part of the Christian life. But they must face the facts, the evils of our society.

"Let me make a short statement of some of the evils as found by the commission. This body found a number of evils to be put in three classes. The first class are those evils affecting the social welfare of our civilization, that is, the question of unemployment, one of the greatest questions of our present day. Absence of work is resulting in a degradation of people. Nor is this question one that is peculiar to the present time.

(Continued on Page 4)

### VICTORIA WINNERS ON SLIPPERY FIELD

3-2 Score Ousts U.C. from  
Interfaculty Soccer  
Playdowns

### KEENLY CONTESTED

Victoria ousted U.C. from the playdowns for the interfaculty soccer championship yesterday afternoon on the front campus. Although U.C. won the first encounter played last Monday by a score of 3-2, Victoria, playing good football, came back to win yesterday's game by 2-0 and take the round by 4 to 3.

(Continued on Page 4)

### Halliburton or Hobo Scribe Can't Compare With Varsity

Varsity men go far in the world.

Unique among the experiences of graduates of the class of '34 is that of an ex-member of *The Varsity* staff, one Charlie Woodley, who mysteriously dropped from sight immediately after the final examinations last May. His whereabouts remained something of a mystery to those who knew him until yesterday.

A member of the Masthead of *The Varsity* found a letter awaiting him in the office last night covered with some seventy Bulgarian stamps. On being opened it was ascertained that the wandering *Varsity* correspondent was somewhere on the Black Sea. The seventy stamps (which covered both sides of the envelope) were explained by the fact that the envelopes having travelled all the way from Toronto were rather unframed. Hence by buying eight and three-quarter cents worth of postage stamps, the resourceful correspondent succeeded in covering up the dirt and giving the post office



PROFESSOR JOHN ALFORD

### Stadium Ushers

Stadium ushers are requested to report at the Stadium on Saturday, November 24, 1934, for the C.R.U. Eastern final game, at 1 p.m. A full attendance is requested.

### LIGHTING USED IN DECORATING

Illumination is Stressed at  
Museum Lecture on  
Decorating

### MISS RUTH HOME SPEAKS

"Lighting is one of the most important factors in lending the final finishing touch to a room, in giving that indefinable air of warmth, cheerfulness, restfulness and hospitality," said Miss Ruth Home, M.A., in her address on Interior Decorating yesterday afternoon at the Royal Ontario Museum. Miss Home dealt with one particular feature—lamps and lighting.

Looking back in history it may be seen that the lighting system has developed side by side with civilization. (Continued on Page 3)

### Visitors' Day In Hart House

Sunday 25th November will be visitors' day in Hart House when members may introduce visitors, including ladies, into the House between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. Members will be asked to show their membership cards at the door. The building will be open for inspection. Tea will be served in the Graduate Dining-Room between 3 and 4.30 p.m. at 25c per cover.

### VALUE OF TOOLS AND OF MEDIUM DISCUSSED IN TALK

Informal Talks on Fine Arts  
to be Given in Sketch  
Room

### JOHN ALFORD ADDRESS

Effect of Tone in Engravings  
by Rembrandt is  
Shown

"Fine art is concerned with the representation of something as distinct from the utilitarian or decorative arts such as architecture. It is not an added decoration, although it may be one," said Professor Alford at the opening of the first of a series of four informal talks on fine art, in the Sketch Room last night. These talks will be conducted in an extremely informal manner and are designed to provoke comment and discussion. This, the first of the series, was on "What is the artist's point of view?" and was an endeavour to look at works of art from a creative point of view rather than from that of the general public. Medium is important to an artist because of the limitations it imposes on (Continued on Page 2)

### HANDSOME PRIZES FOR TRACK MEET

Donor Judged Interfaculty  
Meets for Forty  
Years

### GIFT OF J. W. GEDDES

Three winners of the interfaculty track meet held last month will be the recipients of handsome prizes, it was learned yesterday. The donor is Mr. J. W. Geddes, at present an art dealer on Spadina Ave. Mr. Geddes officiated for 40 years as a judge in Varsity interfaculty meets and for twenty years donated a gold medal as a prize for various sports events on the campus. The winners of the interfaculty meet so honoured this year will receive prizes of mahogany tea trays, decorated with the names of their faculties and the faculty colours. The first of these goes to Mr. Munroe of the Ontario College of Education, who won three events in the meet; the others will go to Mr. Cooper of Victoria, Mr. Caldwell of S.P.S., each of whom won two events.

### Music Critics

There will be a meeting today at 1.15 p.m. in the women's *Varsity* office of all those who have written or want to write in the Art, Music and Drama department.

### S.C.A. Corner

The annual finance campaign of the Student Christian Movement among the women students of the University is being conducted during the week of November 19th. The Movement is self-supporting, and depends for its maintenance on contributions from students and interested senior friends.

These days one approaches the subject of money with a great deal more thought than was the case five or six years ago. To many students, expenditures which used to be taken for granted now come in for careful scanning and consideration. Perhaps it is (Continued on Page 3)



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd, 1934

## THE VALUE OF THE LEAGUE

The political atmosphere seems to be heavily charged these days with gloomy predictions as to the future of the European concert; and of all the potentially serious factors, that of the Saar Valley is perhaps the most ominous.

In view of the general pessimism it is reassuring to hear the considered opinion of an outstanding Canadian diplomat, Dr. W. A. Riddell. Dr. Riddell, since 1920, has been at the centre of affairs in Geneva, first, as representative of the Canadian government, and now as Permanent Advisory Officer to the Canadian delegation. Dr. Riddell, in a recent address, stated his belief that the nations that are piling up armaments are doing so for the purposes of bargaining, and that within three months, if there were any will to disarm among the nations, a satisfactory convention could be achieved.

Dr. Riddell is a man who, by virtue of his sane, practical cast of mind and his extensive acquaintance with the various League officials, must be regarded as an authority on such matters.

Even more reassuring, however, is the fact that the League of Nations is more active than it has ever been in the past. A report of the fifteenth ordinary session of the League Assembly, including the work of the League committees, shows an extraordinary range of interest in matters of international import. And to the layman who scoffs at the value of the League's works, such a report ought to be a revelation.

Legal, political, and administrative questions are, of course, to the fore. At the opening of the Assembly, M. Benes, the President in Office of the Council, referred to the following encouraging factors: the fact that the United States of America had undoubtedly drawn nearer to the Geneva organizations; the efforts to bring the Soviet Union into the League, the settlement of the Leticia dispute, and the signature of a number of pacts of friendship, of special co-operation and non-aggression.

The work of the various technical organizations, and the various committees on social and humanitarian questions, is equally encouraging. The League, for example, shows its practical concern in the opium traffic by dealing with such problems as the use of forged import certificates and the spread of drug addiction.

We can do no better, in conclusion, than quote M. Benes, "There are doubtless many destructive forces now at work in the public life of the world," he says, "and they are acting with extraordinary violence and energy. They are, however, being opposed and neutralized by positive and beneficent forces and tendencies which are no less energetic and effective. The first and most important of these vital forces is the League of Nations itself, the efforts it is making, and the ties it has established between nations—ties which cannot be destroyed outright. The League remains an indestructible force and an insurmountable barrier to the powers of darkness."

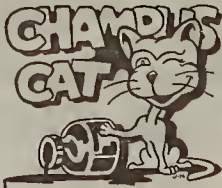
## IMPORTANCE OF MEDIUM DISCUSSED BY ALFORD

(Continued from Page 1)

him. Tools are important, too, since some things can be done better with one tool than with another. The tool also influences what can be seen, for if we use line we tend to see line rather than tone and if we use a brush which makes a splotch, differences in light and dark are made, that is, differences in tone. To illustrate the influence of the tool, Professor Alford showed two paleolithic examples, one done by an engraving tool and showing the line type of work, the other showing the use of tone.

Taking next a slide made from one of Rembrandt's most famous engrav-

ings, he pointed out how the effect of tone was produced by the use of innumerable lines. He showed, too, how these had been a process of selection to emphasize the dramatic starkness of the central group of trees. He deplored the tendency to photographic exactitude in detail which tended to confuse and noted with satisfaction that there was a tendency away from it to the impressionistic school. The retinal reproduction point of view began with Raphael and Leonardo and reached its culmination in the last century. He illustrated the two schools by two works of Constable, one of which was done in the impressionistic manner and the other in a more detailed manner.



"BONG!" . . . .  
"You shouldn't strike so loudly at one o'clock in the morning," exclaimed the Head Gargoyle on the Bank of Commerce building. "There are people sleeping in Toronto."

The Clock on the City Hall tower gazed sleepily up at his lofty neighbour. "Walt Winchell said that Toronto has one night club and no chorus girls," exclaimed the Clock sarcastically. "He should have said 'one skyscraper and no takers!'"

"You tell Winchell we've got more offices rented than they have in the Empire State building."

"The way I feel," whispered the Clock, "I couldn't speak loud enough for the Star to quote me."

"Ha! The City Council must have had another meeting."

"They're always meeting, and after every meeting I feel like my roof would blow off. The other day Alderman Beamish got boasting that he had once called Controller McBride a liar, and gotten away with it. So McBride jumped up and yelled 'You did not or I'd have slapped you in the mouth!'"

"I told you you were lying," the Alderman taunted gleefully.

"You wouldn't have called me a liar and gotten away with it," cried McBride, getting red in the face, said the Clock.

"And then what happened?" asked the Gargoyle in mock amazement.

"And then," continued the Clock, "Mr. Beamish started to dance around the room, and yelled, 'I'll say you're a liar, now!'"

"Did Sam take a poke at him?" asked the Gargoyle hopefully.

"No—he just roared something about Beamish being lucky he was so far away,—right across the room."

"Was that all?"

"Yes, thank goodness," sighed the Clock.

"Why,—I didn't think you were up high enough to see that far," exclaimed the Gargoyle.

"See how far?"

"As far as the Kindergarten room in the Vocational School on Jarvis St."

"I told you this all occurred in the City Council meeting," roared the Clock; then he saw that the Gargoyle was laughing. "Oh,—you're trying to be funny, eh? Say, let me tell you . . ."

But the Gargoyle had closed his eyes and was asleep. The City Hall Clock muttered under his breath. "What a night lifer he turned out to be!" Then he subsided into the silence of his lonely vigil.

A moment later he, too, began to nod, and caught himself just in time.

His hands were edging around the dial towards 1.14 a.m. and in a minute he'd have to chime the quarter hour.

—The Muddy Yorker

U.C. SOPH-JUNIORS HAVE MERRY EVENING

Hart Buck and Martin Loeb Were Among the Performers

A floor show that according to Saul Rae, director, was not a preview of the U.C. Follies, but was characterized by the same type of humour and excellence, formed a precedent, for this form of entertainment, at a dance in the Women's Union, at the University College Soph-Junior dance last evening.

The Mirsky twins convulsed the audience with their impersonation of a couple of girls from Buffalo, as they tap danced to the close harmony of a male trio.

Hart Buck and Martin Loeb convinced the audience that they have got to learn the "Hot Cha Cha," with refrain from the audience.

Two orchestras were required to accommodate the dancers. The party was run under the direction of the patrons, Miss M. Ferguson, Dean of Women of University College, and Professor and Mrs. Cochrane, and the year presidents, Don Stewart, Freddie Chapman, Marjorie Carter and Les Rowntree.

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

## ANOTHER BOOST FOR THE BAND

To the Editor of The Varsity.

Dear Sir:  
It was with gratification that I read your editorial entitled "Champions" in Monday's issue of The Varsity.

This season I feel that the Blue and White band has made progress over previous years and that they should know the general student opinion as to their work. They do not need any gushing plavacy; just a word of appreciation, encouragement or constructive criticism for their efforts will do. The men themselves wonder if they are pleasing the public and are glad to aid any campus activities that they can.

This is my graduating year. Since I was a freshman I have been a bandsman. In my second and third years I was an officer of the band and as a "hope to be" graduate I wish to see the Blue and White band achieve great heights.

The present status of this organization is due largely to four well known men. Dr. Cody has always given his support and has been an inspiration to the men themselves. Lieut-Colonel Cockburn, O.C. of the C.O.T.C., who has provided the majority of the instruments and engaged our instructor, Mr. E. A. Macdonald of the Men's S.A.C., who has had the difficult part of finding finances to equip the men with uniforms and pay for travelling expenses. That man besides being a Scotsman, is a genius. Last but not least, our instructor "Capt. John". He is the only man I know or have read about who can drill and get into shape new men in so short a period.

Each year about the middle of February the band plays a concert in Convocation Hall. The men are now rehearsing for the next one. If you, the readers of The Varsity, think that your Blue and White band have aided the spirit of this University in any way, I ask you to attend this performance. Even if I appear egotistical I state that the past concerts have been of the first order in quality and the one next semester will be the same.

Thanking you, I remain,

Past Pres. B.W.B.

## FRENCH PLAY PRODUCED

The second meeting of the French Society of University College was held at the Women's Union last night. In opening the meeting, Eric Medcalf, the president, again pointed out for the benefit of those who were not present at the last meeting, that the purpose of the society is to give the members an opportunity of hearing, appreciating and speaking the French language.

A short one-act play "Un Bureau de Telegraphie", was then presented by Myrtle Hillyer, Connie Lailey, and Earle Hampel, under the direction of Charlie Carrington and Stan Aquarone and called forth loud applause from the entire audience. The meeting then joined in several French songs and games, which were also very well received. After refreshments and dancing, which provided a delightful medium for conversation, the meeting was adjourned.

## STUDENTS FROM MCGILL WILL PRESENT PLAY

A group of students from the Department of Germanics at McGill University will journey here from Montreal next weekend to present a German play in Hart House Theatre on Monday evening. The production is the comedy "Die Deutschen Kleinstädter", by Kotzchue, and has a cast of over twenty players.

The play will be presented under the auspices of the German Club of this University. It was the policy of the club, until two years ago, to produce an annual play in German themselves, but due to a lack of talent no play at all was staged last year. This season the Montreal group, who have had previous success with the same piece, were invited to bring their production here, and it is hoped that the local club will be able to return the visit in 1935.

## Hollywood Theatre

Yonge near St. Clair

## FRENCH TALKING PICTURES

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## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

Last night quite a novel basketball game was played at the O.C.E. gym when the Y team clashed with a sextet recruited at the eleventh hour from O.C.E. Lack of practice didn't affect the embryo-teachers at all, and they came off on the top end of a 43-30 tally. Varsity, Queen's and Western graduates all took positions on the winning team. They had never played together as a team before, but made a showing which would have been very creditable to a well trained group.

Bea Longley, stellar forward on last year's championship Varsity squad, was up to her old form and chalked up 28 of O.C.E.'s total points. Al Butler is as able a defense player as ever and was largely responsible for keeping the Y.W. forwards from running wild to secure a win. Pat Palmer, who played on the championship Vic team in '33, was a third Toronto University grad on the O.C.E. lineup. The losers put up a good fight but lacked the material necessary to defeat such players as they encountered. They were astounded to learn, after the game, that the O.C.E. squad had never before had a practice.

O.C.E. is keen to play on. It is too bad such enthusiasm did not inspire them earlier in the season for they would have been a valuable addition to the interfaculty games and might easily have caused quite a startling upset. Perhaps they can entice St. Hilda's to meet them; they would definitely provide that competition the Blue and Grey team are craving before they enter the playoffs.

Tonight the Medley team meet the St. Mike's nine at 6 p.m. at the Vic gym. Doubtless the Saints will take this game and will be all primed to meet Vic tomorrow. This Friday game will be the final event in the regular series and will not decide anything very vital as it is quite evident that these two teams will be the contenders in the playoffs. These finals consist of the best two out of three games and each game will be a tussle.

U.C. Jrs. play the Nurses in basketball at 6 o'clock this evening. It is the Nurses' final appearance, so how about giving them some real support? On Friday the Senior outfits from Vic and U.C. clash at 6 p.m. and this will be a real battle well worth watching.

### MCGILL DEAN APPOINTED

Special to The Varsity

Montreal—Dr. W. D. Woodhead has been appointed dean of the faculty of arts and science, McGill University, it was announced yesterday. He succeeds Dean Ira A. McKay, who died during the summer.

Dr. Woodhead came to McGill in 1923 from University College, Toronto, to become chairman of the department of classics. He is a graduate of Oxford University, a master of arts of University of Alberta, and a doctor of philosophy of University of Chicago.

If people will stop at the first tense of the verb "aimer", they must not be surprised if one finishes the conjugation with somebody else.—McGill Daily.

Finland claims to have the cheapest railroad in Europe. Proof of this is said to be that a 1,000 mile journey on the Finnish State Railroads costs \$3.75 second class and only \$5.75 third class.



MAXIE FULLERTON

Stellar defence man, who will see plenty of action when the hockey team journey to Hamilton on Friday night.

### ELECTRICAL PROBLEMS SUBJECT OF DISCUSSION

Mr. J. F. Nield Will Address Toronto Electrical Engineers

"Some Electrical Problems of the Toronto Transportation Commission" is the subject arranged for the next meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Toronto section. The speaker, Mr. J. F. Nield, has been the electrical engineer for the Commission since 1921. Previous to that time he had been engaged in street railway work both in Europe and with the Toronto Street Railway. The meeting will be held at 8.15 p.m. Friday, Nov. 23 in Room 23 of the Electrical Building.

The main portion of Mr. Nield's address will deal with the influence of street congestion, weather, crowding, etc., on peak loads and power supply for local street railway transportation. He will also consider the electric heating of street cars and similar problems, including new developments which may be expected to produce a radically improved public transportation vehicle.

### S.C.M. CORNER

(Continued from Page 1)

not altogether a deplorable thing that we are being forced today to look at this thing called money squarely, and to revalue it. For the true value of transient: the matter of a few minutes' or a few hours' satisfaction. We are money is in terms of what it will yield in exchange. Many of the things for which we are willing to pay money are constantly weighing possible satisfactions, and choosing between them. A fifty-cent movie—or a new book? Five dollars more for a coat—or a new pair of shoes?

It is easy to form the habit of giving casually to many things in which we are not really interested, just to save our faces, or to soothe our consciences. Today when we are asked to give our support to a cause or a movement, we are more apt to consider what value we place on that cause, and to give little or much accordingly. And rightly so. Many students feel that the financial campaign of the S.C.M. gives an opportunity to return something for the value which they have received from it, and in order that it may continue to be of value to other students.

The S.C.M. divides its budget into three sections; for local expenses, the maintenance of its programme on the local campus; for the S.C.M. of Canada, the maintenance of national work in the universities throughout Canada; and for the World's Student Christian Federation, which is the co-ordinating centre for movements throughout the world, and through membership in which we become in a real sense members of a world community of students.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By Ken Burn

While the rugby season will officially end on Saturday we have a premonition that they still will be discussing it in Hamilton until the pigskins start to fly next fall. Sarnia will meet Regina here on Saturday for the non-residential championship of the U.S.A. A few of the Sarnia team, notably Patterson, Brown and Kennedy, will be familiar to the intercollegiate fans as they received their early training with Western.

As a curtain raiser to the Dominion finals, Varsity Seconds will meet McMaster in the intermediate intercollegiate final. While the game starts at 12.30 it is expected that a fair number of rooters will be on hand as high hopes are being entertained for Varsity to down the Baptists.

Victoria soccer team earned the right to meet S.P.S. in the finals by virtue of a two goal win over U.C. last night. Despite the efforts of Jimmy McPherson, who led the U.C. attack, Vic were able to hold their lead after being presented with a gift goal in the early stages of the game.

Last night the water polo team reaffirmed the opinion that they will prove stout opposition to McGill, when they won out in a close battle with Canadian Swimming Club. The juniors, not to be outdone, also turned in an impressive victory.

The hockey team wound up their pre-season training last night by holding a practise scrimmage with Cities Service. While the coaches were merely juggling their squads to judge the relative strength of the players, Varsity spasmodically played brilliant hockey that should give Hamilton something to worry about on Friday night. The front line of Seagram, McConvey and McClelland, with Fullerton coming to their aid from the defence, scored two well earned goals in three minutes.

At least on some corners of the campus the Dominion final has faded to insignificance, as Friday has been definitely set as the day for the Mulock Cup finals. The place—the Stadium; the time—2.30, and we'll predict the result on Saturday morning.

## KNOX TAKES WIN WYCLIFFE HUMBLED

Mediocre Volleyball Games Show Superiority of Knox

### JAMIESON LOOKS GOOD

Knox outplayed Wycliffe 15-4, 15-13 in a volleyball contest in Hart House upper gym yesterday afternoon. Neither side played scientifically, and Wycliffe were beaten more by their own hesitations in going after the ball than by Knox's superior ability.

The first game was a rather mediocre exhibition with little combination or spiking, degenerating at times into an "anti-over" contest with a lot of one-handed stabbing. The one bright spot was some tricky serving by Jamieson of Knox. Timid playing by Wycliffe allowed the Presbyterians to run up the score.

The second game was well contested, the issue being in doubt until the very end. The play dragged at first, until Knox put on the pressure and ran up a lead of several points. Wycliffe's cause was apparently lost, but they staged a rally and came up even with their opponents, taking six points in a row with Emmet serving. The play went from side to side, until Knox put on a final spurt to win the game.

Jamieson and Sinclair played well for Knox. Newton-Smith and Ruch were best for the losers.

Knox: Jamieson, Sinclair, Mackay, Campbell, Weir, Taylor. Wycliffe: Fairweather, Newton-Smith, Simmons, Emmet, Ruch, Morissey, Patterson, Reglar.

Referee: Vanderleek.

### WATER POLO PLAYERS AGAIN TAKE TRIUMPH

(Continued from Page 1)

smart game throughout and although his efforts were unrewarded from a scoring standpoint, he was responsible for many goals which were not tallied by the opposition.

The senior game was much closer and produced better water polo. The Canadians got away to a flying start when they scored two goals, Vic Lansie and Rosen being responsible for the tallies. The Varsity forwards got really organized then and in quick succession Wins McCarty passed two nice ones to his brother Cren, who made no mistake with them. Before the period ended Wins himself grabbed off

a goal by some very fast swimming. He had his check dizzy trying to even keep near him.

Shortly after the last session started Bancroft took Davey's rebound off the goal post and lodged the globe in the corner.

The senior edition of the Canadians came back strongly to tie the score, with T. Lansie and Rosen being the marksmen. Play became very fast as both teams strove desperately to score the winning counter. Cren, McCarty heaved a nice pass to Davey, who made the final and winning tally of the hard-fought contest. The "fairly" was long overdue to score as his shooting usually ended up somewhere far remote from the net. The Whole Varsity team played good polo all the way. The Canadians had no one who could cope with the speedy McCarty brothers. The defence pair of Culiner and Devitt gave fine protection to Murphy, who had a fairly quiet evening. Bancroft and Davey also played good polo and proved particularly adept at breaking up plays before they really got started.

### LIGHTING IMPORTANT WHEN DECORATING

(Continued from Page 1)

Primitive man showed his appreciation by worshipping sun and moon as gods. This may be considered the first step. The production of small oil lamps made out of stone marks the second step. The Greeks and Romans and early Chinese used these as a form of lighting. The third step was the introduction of candles and elaborate forms of candelabra. At the early part of the 19th century gas became widely used and then in 1879 the incandescent lamp was invented and until the present time we have been outgrowing the candle era.

Lighting should be regarded from two angles, the utilitarian and the decorative and these overlap to a great extent. Modern science shows the relation between artificial light and health. There are two factors which need to be considered—wattage and colour. Another factor which is closely connected is absence of glare. This question brings in that of shading. No light should be left without a shade deep enough to avoid seeing the naked bulb. Many modern lamps are designed especially to take care of this factor. The second angle under consideration is the one of decorativeness. Good light is desirable but there is also beauty in shadows to give illusion of romance and charm. A medium must be struck between utility lighting system and decoration.

## Sport Notices

### Women's Basketball—

Sr. Vic, be ready to go on the floor at 5.45 tonight, at O.C.E. for the game with Sr. U.C. Spectators are promised a good game.

### Women's Basketball—

U.C. Juniors please be on hand at 5.45, O.C.E. gym, ready for the game tonight.

### U.C. Rugby—

The team picture will be on display in the common room, Thursday at 1 p.m. Anyone who has not handed in their equipment please do so at this time.

### Vic Squash—

The draw for the Victoria Squash tournament has been posted on the bulletin board in Victoria College. The matches must be completed on time. For full information see the draw-sheet.

### English Rugby Club—

All members and players are invited to the annual banquet, which will be in the Campus Coffee Shop at 7 p.m. today.

### Hockey Practice—

Varsity Juniors will practice on Thursday and Friday at 6 p.m.

### UNIVERSITY LEAGUE FOR LABOUR PALESTINE

An open meeting will be held on Monday, Nov. 26 at 8.30 p.m. at the Farband Institute, 24 Cecil St. All interested are welcome.



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## Arcadian Court

An exclamation that means people will be saying "the best party ever", and the entertainment committee will be congratulating themselves on letting Simpson's Arcadian Court do the catering. For the food is fit for the gods, and the service the best mortals can provide. Fraternities and clubs, who pride themselves on the success of their parties, insist on catering by Simpson's Arcadian Court.

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## Coming Events

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22  
8 p.m.—Important meeting of Anti-War Society on questionnaire, at Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23  
8.30 p.m.—Noctem Cuckoo, Dental Stunt Night in Hart House. Skits, water polo, diving exhibition, dancing 10 till 2. Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24  
8.30 p.m.—Scarlet and Gold dance in Wymilwood.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25  
2 p.m.—Dr. Vlastos will give the second lecture of "Christian Socialism" series in Room 5, Emmanuel College.  
4.5 p.m.—Victoria women's S.C.M. Vesper Service. All Vic women are welcome.  
9 p.m.—Wymilwood musicale. Guest artist, Mr. Clifford McCormick, pianist.  
4 to 5 p.m.—Victoria Women's S.C.M. Vesper Service. All Vic women are welcome.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26  
8 p.m.—Meeting of Student Branch of F.S.U. at 24 Grenville St. Mr. Boris Berlin of the Toronto Conservatory, will speak on "Soviet Music and Musicians." Symphonic recordings. Everybody welcome.  
8.30 p.m.—"Die Deutschen Kleinstadtler", a comedy by Kotzebue, sponsored by the German Club. Hart House Theatre.

7.30 p.m.—The University Rover Scout Grew will meet in the Debates Anteroom in Hart House. Prof. T. R. Loudon will speak on the situation in Europe.

The German Club is sponsoring a German comedy, "Die Deutschen Kleinstadtler", by Kotzebue, which will be performed at Hart House Theatre by the Department of Germanics of McGill University.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27  
5 p.m.—Vic Dramatic Society presents "The Last Rib", a one-act play under the direction of Osmond Rowe, in Hart House Theatre.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28  
5.10 p.m.—Fourth of the November series of Hart House addresses on "Christianity and the Social Order." Sir Robert Falconer. In the Music Room.

8 p.m.—Hart House debate, Hon. H. H. Stevens, Hon. Visitor.

8 p.m.—Debate between St. Joseph's College and Loretto College to be held at Loretto College. Subject: "Resolved that women should withdraw from the business world." St. Joseph's College will uphold the affirmative.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30  
1934 presentation of U.C. Follies at Hart House. Musical revue under the personal direction of Saul Rae. Water polo exhibition; dancing and refreshments.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1  
S.C.M. week-end conference on "Christian Standards and Industry" under the leadership of Professors E. J. Urwick and John Line.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2  
S.C.M. week-end conference on "Christian Standards and Industry" under the leadership of Professors E. J. Urwick and John Line.

DECEMBER 6  
7 p.m.—Annual Commerce Club banquet in Great Hall, Hart House. Mr. W. H. Moore, M.P., will be the speaker.

Alpha Delta Pi subscription dance at the King Edward Hotel. Luigi Romanelli's orchestra.

## Classified Advertisements

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## GREAT TASK OF CHURCH TO DEFINE MODERN EVILS

(Continued from Page 1)  
"There is secondly the fear of insecurity, poor housing, great differences of wealth and poverty. This flaunting of wealth creates a feeling of unrest which is likely to work to the detriment of our social welfare."

"We are living in a world in which there is a great amount of practical materialism. The third type of evil is the greed and selfishness of business. Is it possible to carry on business without letting in greed and selfishness?"

"In the face of these evils," he asked, "what is the task of the church? In this I think there is a great resemblance of the church and the university. The one method to which both are restricted all through the ages is that of persuasion. We can never cure the social order by any use of force. We can only by the intelligence of our arguments arouse men to the evils of the world. The task is to awaken the conscience and it is being done by two types of people. One is a profoundly Christian person and the other a follower rather of St. John the Baptist. The latter uses denunciation, whereas the Christian gospel demands that you see the evils in the love of God and change the man who is doing wrong to do right."

## VICTORIA WINNERS ON SLIPPERY FIELD

(Continued from Page 1)  
The game, played on a rather slippery field, was keenly contested. Victoria scored both their goals in the first half when they dominated the play with brilliant rushes and superb kicking by Pratt and Scott.

The first goal was of the sloppy variety. Rod Jack, U.C. fullback, in attempting to clear the ball, knocked it into his own goal, giving Bryden no chance to save. This put the teams on an even footing and Victoria worked hard for the winning counter. It came near the end of the half when the two teams were scrambling for possession. Taylor, Vic wingman, got a clear shot and made no mistake.

MacPherson, flashy U.C. centre-man, star of many a soccer and hockey game, led all the dangerous rushes, only to have Dyke, Vic's lanky goal guardian, use his speed and height to advantage and block everything that came his way.

During the last half most of the play centred in Victoria territory, with U.C. playing every man up in an effort to tie the score. Victoria, playing a strictly defensive game, held on tenaciously and when the final whistle blew were nursing a one goal lead and the right to meet S.P.S. in the finals.

For U.C. MacPherson, Jack and MacKay were standouts. The former was the spearhead of every attack while Jack's kicking saved his team on many occasions.

Dyke, in goal for Vic, played a very steady game, and was well supported in front by Pratt, Simpson and Woods-worth, although the whole team turned in a smart performance.

Victoria: Dyke, Scott, Pratt, Woods-worth, Simpson, Cooper, Taylor, Grills, Rutherford, Rawlinson, Cochrane; subs, Poppleton, Campbell.

U.C.: Bryden, Jack, MacKay, Toy, Self, Johnston, Goulding, Daly, MacPherson, Rae, Errington, L. Mackay, MacIntyre.

Referee: Dave Rowland.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7  
9 p.m.—The Honour Science Club will hold a dollar dance at Malloney's Art Gallery, 83 Grenville St. Everyone is welcome.  
9.00 p.m.—Athletic At-Home, Hart House. Romanelli's orchestra.

DECEMBER 8  
Delta Gamma Subscription Dance, in the Crystal Ballroom, King Edward Hotel. Leo Romanelli's orchestra.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18  
5.10 p.m.—S.C.M. Christmas Vesper Service in Knox College Chapel.

DECEMBER 20  
Deadline for "The Undergraduate", University College magazine. Send your articles, stories and poems in early to the Editor, care of the U.C. Lit. office, or the W.U.A. office.

## INCONSEQUENCE

### GENESIS OR EVOLUTION?

There are still many people who look askance on evolution. They, perhaps through no fault of their own, have not learned to think for themselves and to interpret the phenomena going on around them. "One is not surprised to find this attitude in the unenlightened general public," to borrow the words of One of the Unintelligent, "but it is most depressing to find students after several years at college" writing letters, such as that by the same Unintelligent One, "without any original thinking on their part."

Anyone who denies evolution denies life. Things alive do not stand still; they either progress or regress. History tells us that the human race is progressing. Any biologist can point out to us various stages in physical and mental evolution which exist all around us, and what sane thinker will question the fact that the Neos of the most recent Hart House debate have evolved farther mentally, morally, and spiritually than the Ayes. What would you call the rising tide of people who are not so mediaeval minded as to think it is smart to drink alcohol in one form or another, if not another manifestation of evolution.

Many people say: "Evolution is an interesting theory, but—", showing their complete ignorance of the subject. Anyone who has read Darwin (and who was there more deeply religious than he), studied anthropology, embryology, and history, will know that evolution in the complete sense (i.e., the ascension of all life from unicellular forms), is a fact established as far as it can ever be.

Wilfred Smith, U.C. I, wrote a very fine letter on the subject but I beg to disagree with him on one point. Spiritually he is very right, but he overlooked the fact that science is another term for knowledge. It is correct that true science and true religions cannot conflict but the reason that they are so absolutely interdependent as to be almost the same thing. The true sci-

entist is in a position to understand God far better than the average man. Sir James Jeans in his "The Mysterious Universe" takes us much closer to God, showing us in part our relation to Him, and awakens us to the fallacy of Van Loon's pure materialism.

Evolution in the individual life is another proof of evolution of life in general. Who would have any interest in life if there were nothing a little farther on for which to strive.

Could we love and worship a god who set us here like robots, no past, no development, no future. Fear, yes, but love and worship, no. The God I love and worship is the Father of a growing child, mankind. We are slowly evolving to His state, and He aids us when we seek His help, and gives us aspirations.

Genesis gives us a very beautiful picture of evolution as its writer and those of his day understood it. In my opinion it does in no way conflict with modern knowledge. The Bible, being the Book of God, has a far greater depth of meaning than the human words of the printed page might lead us to suspect. It challenges our profoundest thoughts.

L. G. Cook, in calling himself a "fool scientist", in his recent letter, showed a deep knowledge of himself. He seems to be as purely materialistic as One of the Unintelligent is the opposite, and disagreeing with Wilfred Smith's fine letter on the whole, he agrees with its one error.

To sum up may I render superfluous all the other points in favour of evolution. Almost two thousand years ago Jesus Christ, to whose state, mental, moral and spiritual at least, we are aspiring, was here amongst us. His coming has speeded up evolution in man so that now the change is quite apparent from one generation to the next, and the world is relatively rapidly becoming a better place in which to live.

F. L. Lawson,  
Medicine.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### VICTORIA VESPER SERVICE

There will be a Vesper Service for Victoria women on Sunday, November 25th, from 4 to 5 p.m. in the sunroom at Wymilwood. The service will be similar to that held at the Freshie-Senior house party and part of the time will be spent in learning new hymns.

### U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

Seventh meeting, Junior Common Room, today, 4 p.m., "Resolved that this House favours the formation in U.C. of a debating union of both sexes." Prime Minister Rt. Hon. M. Wayman; Leader of Opposition: Hon. W. C. Smith; Speaker, Rt. Hon. N. M. Pivnick; Clerk, Hon. H. Buck.

### M. AND P. FALL PARTY

A party and dance will take place in Malloney's Art Gallery, Mon. Nov. 26. All M. and P. members expected. Others welcome. Orchestra. Dancing 9-1 p.m.

### CHRISTIAN SOCIALISM

Dr. Gregory Vlastos will give the second of the series of lectures on the relation of Christianity to Socialism on Sunday, November 25th at 2 p.m. in Room 5, Emmanuel College. The subject of the address will be "Christianity and the Class Struggle." All interested students are invited to attend.

### FOLLIES TICKETS

There are some undergraduate tickets for the U.C. Follies as yet unsubscribed for. Students may obtain these tickets while they last by signing the supplementary list in the Junior Common Room. Priority in signing this list will govern the allotment of these few tickets.

### WYMLWOOD MUSICALS

The guest artist this Sunday will be Mr. Clifford McCormick, Wymilwood Hall, 9 p.m.

### ATHLETIC AT-HOME

List for dance, December 7th, now open in Athletic Office. Sign soon.

### 3TS VICTORIA

Have you signed the lists on the men's bulletin board for your class picture and pin? If not, kindly do so at once, as these will be posted only a short time.

### U.C. FOLLIES

Rehearsal today, 12 noon to 2 p.m., Women's Union Theatre.

### SCARLET AND GOLD TICKETS

All the tickets have been allotted and the list is in the college hall. The tickets will go on sale today at 1.30. At 1.50 any tickets that are not called for will be sold to the first comers.

### U.C. MAGAZINE

Contributors are reminded that the deadline for this year's issue of "The Undergraduate" has been set for December 20. In order to facilitate the work of the editors, contributions should be sent as soon as possible to The Editor, care of the U.C. Lit. Society office or the W.U.A. office.

### THE FORUM

Meeting to be held in Room 3, U.C. at 4 p.m. Friday. Mr. Medcalf will be in the chair and Messrs. Smyth and Shortt will speak.

### MEN'S GLEE CLUB

The weekly rehearsal will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Music Room. As the date of the club's recital is close, a full attendance is specially requested.

### TRACK CLUB ELECTIONS

Honorary President—Dr. W. E. Brown  
President—Pres.—Dr. E. H. Campbell  
President—C. A. Conway  
Vice-President—J. D. Caldwell  
Secretary—A. G. Rankin

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## NUMEROUS ATTRACTIONS

### GRACE U.C. FOLLIES

(Continued from Page 1)

ing a large band and the Marx brothers present in person. Several original songs have been written by Saul Rae, including one based on the inscription around the Great Hall, another called "We're Juniors Now, and 'Louie the Roue', an apache dance which he guaranteed would "knock 'em in the aisles." "There will be four murders at the Vanities," he said, "besides what goes on behind the scenes, which is nobody's business. But it will be a clean show, for Hart Buck will take his first bath there, in goat's milk!"

Considerable talent has been turned away as not being of sufficiently high standard. In addition to the actual performers, there is a corps of scene shifters, writers, musicians, ham actors and other assistants. He even intimated that Earl Carroll and George White had been competing to sign up the show for an extended tour, but said that further information would not be available until a later date.

## NURSES POINT OUT

### MANY DIFFERENCES

(Continued from Page 1)

Hospital and the government establishments. The Red Cross is chiefly practical work, while the government training is theoretical. The course here is considered a completion and addition to the training in Greece.

"Every hospital is supervised by the government," said Miss J. Kaniewski,

who is Toronto's Polish representative in the Public Health Course. The hospitals include every branch of nursing. The first American instruction took place in Poland after the Great War. Today Polish instruction is based chiefly on American lines. "We regard our experience in foreign countries as broadening and helpful."

## Medical Paper Published

Announcement from the department of University Extension—

Dr. R. L. Noble, who graduated last June from the University of Toronto with the degree of M.D. and who holds the Mickle Scholarship, is now working under the direction of Dr. E. C. Dodds, Professor of Biochemistry in the University of London, England. Within three months after commencing his research, Dr. Noble's name appears as joint author, with Dr. Dodds and Dr. Smith, of a very significant paper published in the Lancet, entitled "A Gastric Lesion Produced by an Extract of the Pituitary Gland."

## POLISH STUDENTS' CLUB

An important meeting will be held at 7.30 p.m. Fri. Nov. 23 at 89 St. George St. Mr. Marlewski, the Polish Consul, and Fr. Isulczynski will speak. All Polish students are requested to attend.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd, 1934

No. 41

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Geneva—Jugoslavia, backed by the Little Entente, charged Hungary before the League of Nations, with "complicity" in the assassination of the Serbian King Alexander at Marseilles.

Toronto—Hepburn promises a clean-up campaign if Sorsoil proves his charges of immorality among school children. United Church leaders have launched a protest against the Deputy-Minister of Welfare's suspension.

Detroit—Blame for loss of freighter W. C. Franz laid upon its officers by Captain Angus McKendzie of freighter Edward E. Loomis before the Steamship Inspection Service Board last night.

Asuncion—Paraguay forces captured the Bolivian stronghold of Fort Canada Strongest, completely routing the Bolivians and dominating the entire territory.

Berlin—Air Minister Goering announced a call to all war fliers and Nazi recruits in order to build up an air force capable of protecting Germany in case of war.

### UNIVERSITY COLLEGE PREPARES MAGAZINE

Prizes Offered for Work,  
Whether Story, Poem  
or Essay

#### STANOARO TO BE HIGH

"This year we are going to portray the literary and artistic life of University College in a way that previous issues have too often neglected," stated Mr. Gerald Levenston, editor-in-chief of U.C.'s annual magazine, The Undergraduate. Prizes are to be given for the best work, whether story, poem, or essay, provided they are of a sufficiently high standard. Thus far contributions have been slow in coming in, and U.C. men—and women—are urged to rally round and devote some of their spare talent to the college magazine.

Mr. Levenston expressed dissatisfaction with the literary life of University College and the University in general. "While there are many fine men in its halls," he explained, "brilliant men, with imposing futures, their abilities are chiefly devoted to executive duties and forensic orations. All too few of them tread the paths of the Muses for the sheer delight of creative expression. In this respect we contrast rather unfavourably with certain American colleges such as Harvard and Ann Arbor."

Nevertheless, he is optimistic about The Undergraduate. It is to be slightly enlarged this year, and the stories are to be chosen selectively, longer stories will probably decrease in number.

### Appointments Made By Board of Regents

The Board of Regents of Victoria College elected J. R. L. Starr, K.C., to succeed the late A. E. Ames, as chairman at their meeting yesterday. Mr. Starr has had a continued connection with the Board of Regents as a member since he was first elected in 1902.

A number of new members were introduced at the meeting. They were Mrs. F. N. G. Starr, representing the United Church of Canada; Clark E. Locke, representing the Alumni of Victoria College; Morley Smith and Morden Neilson.

### CD-EDUCATIONAL DEBATING UNION LACKS SUPPORT

Parliamentary Club Declines  
to Sponsor Debates with  
Women

W. SMITH NEW PREMIER

Very Small Majority Defeated  
Wayman Government  
Yesterday

The men of University College do not want women at their debates. At a meeting of the Parliamentary Club yesterday afternoon the Wayman government resigned after losing by one vote the motion: "Resolved that this House favours the formation in University College of a Debating Union of both sexes."

The Rt. Hon. the Prime Minister, Mr. Maurice Wayman, declared in moving the question that the establishment of such a Union would not mean that the Men's Parliamentary Club would be abolished. He further stated that the very large attendance at the Hart House debate on Pacifism last week was due to the presence of women in the gallery; and he said that their presence not only stimulates interest in debating but also raises the morality of the debates; in fact, the women would revive the club and put it on a new and better basis.

The motion was opposed by the Hon. Mr. Wilfred Smith, leader of the Opposition, who asserted that the interests of the two sexes differed, and (Continued on Page 3)

### FEDERAL POWER STRONG IN CANADA

Danger of Annexation by the  
United States Forced  
the Union

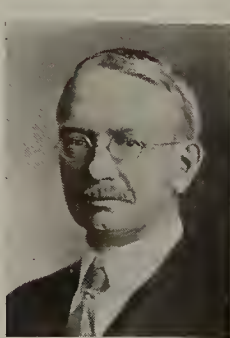
CONFEDERATION DISCUSSED

"The Federal powers in Canada are phenomenally strong, in comparison with those of Australia, or Brazil," stated Professor Chester Martin, head of the department of History, in an address at University College yesterday afternoon on "The Confederation and Expansion of Canada." He went on to say that unions were usually the result of pressure and crisis and invariably a stable political compound may be the result. Various causes combined to impress on Canadian statesmen the necessity of uniting the colonies of British North America into one political compound before they were disintegrated into the then more powerful union of the United States. The immediate effect of the Reciprocity Treaty of 1854 was also to draw the British provinces into a closer union. 1867 saw the older provinces, Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick united under the Act of Confederation.

The completion of the Intercolonial Railway formed a material bond of union between these older provinces of Canada and the Maritimes. Finally, in 1872 the whole of British North America was organized into a united political confederacy under the name of the Dominion of Canada.

#### SYMPHONY TICKETS

A limited number of special student tickets for the Toronto Symphony concert of Tuesday 27th November, will be on sale at the Hall Porter's desk next Monday and Tuesday from 12.30 to 1.30 p.m.



E. C. CONKLIN

Leading evolutionist and noted for his work in biology at Princeton University, who is in Toronto to speak in Convocation Hall on Saturday evening, under the auspices of the Royal Canadian Institute. Students are invited to attend this lecture which is open to the public.

### MUST JUSTIFY WAR DEMANDS M'GILL

Student Opinion Supports the  
League of Nations and  
World Court

"WAR NOT INEVITABLE"

"Justify war—then only will we fight," is the general answer of the McGill undergraduates to the question of supporting Canada in case of conflict. The questionnaire recently published in Canadian University journals, represents part of an international effort being made by the W.S.C.F. at Geneva, to determine student opinion throughout the world on the question of war.

At McGill, 497 undergraduates, about thirteen per cent, responded. Of those answering, 402 were men and 95 women; while 463 were Canadians and 34 of other nationalities.

Twenty-five per cent of those answering definitely will not support the Canadian government in any war which it may declare; while fifty per cent will only lend support if they feel the war is a justifiable one.

War is not inevitable in the belief of 241 students and 331 deemed it justifiable for Canada, in case of an invasion.

Among organizations endorsed for fostering peace, the League of Nations proves popular, receiving the approval of 266 voters. A World Court was favoured by 244, while about seventy-five per cent were for all movements (Continued on Page 4)

### GERMAN STUDENTS ARE UNAFFECTED BY HITLER DECREE

Exchange Students Financed  
Through Canadian  
Fund

ATTEMPT TO CONTROL MARK

Measure Purely Economic,  
Necessary as Part of  
Reconstruction

"There is no danger whatsoever of exchange students in Canada or the United States having to return to Germany," replied Fritz Winter, German exchange student this year to the University of Toronto, when questioned about the decree issued yesterday by the German government, ordering the cessation of foreign exchange payments to students in foreign countries. "All exchange students are protected by the Deutsche Akademische Austauschdienst, the German Academic Exchange Service, an organization affiliated with the Institute of International Education, which sends 25 or 30 German scholarship students to this continent each year. The reason for the decree is purely economic and in no way political, since it is economically necessary that Germany allow as few marks as possible to escape her borders. The German Academic Exchange Service does not interfere with this policy of (Continued on Page 4)

### FORCE OF ENVIRONMENT STRESSED BY LECTURER

E. C. Conklin Will Lecture  
on Cellular Basis of  
Heredity

The much discussed theory of evolution will be the subject of the Saturday night lecture at Convocation Hall. This week the guest speaker of the Royal Canadian Institute will be E. C. Conklin, Ph.D., LL.D., of Princeton University, who will speak on the theory of Evolution and Heredity.

Mr. Conklin is not a follower of the Darwinian school of thought, and treats the subject in a thoroughly scientific manner. The Varsity was informed yesterday. His own opinion is that characteristics are shaped by environment rather than heredity, but, as a biologist, he considers the matter from all angles when on the platform. The lecture commences at 8.15, and will deal specifically with the Cellular basis of heredity, and the development of evolution. Students are especially invited.

### Hairy, Hirsute Contest Stage Garb Their Chins With Foliage

Shades of the Smith Brothers! The Hair-raising Hooligans from the south end of the campus are at it again, and this time literally. The engineers, or at least the sophomore class of them, are off in a genuine, dyed in the wool, beard growing contest that is guaranteed to put more razor factories out of business than the depression, and consumes more hair tonic than a pack of thirsty cowboys.

Having wracked their brains for a real publicity gag to advertise their dance on December 18, the second year have decided to forego the pleasure of shaving, and copying the contests held with considerable success at the University of British Columbia, and University of Southern California, have decided to imitate the House of David, fling their chin scrapers to the breeze, and let nature take its course.

Everyone entering the contest is be-

ing assessed the sum of one dime, the estimated saving on soap and blades. The person whose hirsute adornments on December 18th beat all others on the basis of length, general appearance, shagginess, area covered, colour, sex appeal, and fire resistance, will be awarded the sum of four dollars and will lose his amateur standing. Runners up will receive two dollars and one dollar respectively, with a couple of additional prizes tossed in to boot—provided that there are at least six contestants still in the running.

The second year boasts one young lady, who of course is excluded by nature from participating in the contest, but, according to rumour, will act as the final judge. When questioned by The Varsity, Miss Sheppard refused to confirm or deny the rumour for publication, but silence may be conceived as intimating the affirmative.

#### SEASON TICKETS

Students' Season Ticket Coupon plus 25c will admit to the usual Students' Section for Saturday's rugby game. The entrance will be the south door of the Arena.

### ANTI-WAR SOCIETY DEMANDS ACTION

Society Has Hopes of Sending  
Delegate to Geneva  
Congress

PLANS MAOE FOR APPEAL

"The I.S.S. questionnaire must be followed up by action," was the statement made by Mr. A. Stein at a meeting of the Anti-War Society on Thursday evening. His opinion was endorsed by the decision of the society to call upon the student organizations to assist them in sending a delegate to the World Congress of Students Against War.

This international congress to be held at Geneva at the end of December, will draw up an anti-war programme for the students of the various countries represented there.

Recognizing the general antipathy of Toronto students to war, as shown by their interest in the I.S.S. questionnaire, the Anti-War Society feels that the University will support this move to send a delegate.

"I feel that it is essential for a University such as Toronto to have a representative at this conference," said Mr. K. C. Woodsworth. He advanced the belief that only by a strong international movement could we prevent the recurrence of another World War. The society made definite plans for sending out an appeal to all other student organizations to assist them in their project, and the new executive, elected last night, were enthusiastic in their belief that the Toronto students would respond to this challenge.

### ROMANELLI'S ORCHESTRA FOR ATHLETIC AT-HOME

Lists Remain Open Until the  
Beginning of Next  
Week

Lists for the Athletic At-Home will remain open over the week-end, it was learned yesterday. It is hoped that by the beginning of the week all those who are interested in this annual event will have signed.

Luigi Romanelli, the well-known dance maestro from the King Edward Hotel, will supply the music for the dance festival, and a particularly delicious supper will be served in the Great Hall. The Athletic At-Home was cancelled last year, following the sudden death of J. C. Copp, the popular athlete, and the committee in charge of this year's At-Home is attempting to make up for last year's absence.

The gymnasium will be decorated with blue and white streamers, and it is hoped that the guests, who will be limited to 400 couples, will enjoy a dance which will go down in their memories for many years. The purpose of the Athletic At-Home is to provide a function particularly for athletes, both intercollegiate and interfaculty, but other students may secure tickets.

#### WOMEN'S NEWS STAFF

There will be a short meeting of all the women's news staff in the women's office at 1.10. Please be prompt.

### Varsity, McMASTER MEET AT STADIUM SEEK RUGBY TITLE

Game Precedes Saturday's  
Contest for Dominion  
Duties

Varsity's Last Hope

Powell and Edwards Are Due  
to Share the Kicking  
Honours

With a string of sparkling victories behind them, the Varsity intermediate football team, sole upholders of the University's hopes for a football championship, await the chance tomorrow afternoon to send McMaster back to Hamilton empty-handed.

They play the intermediate finalists from McMaster in a game at the Stadium previous to the Canadian championship match between Sarnia and Regina.

Jack Sinclair and Lew Hayman have been putting the finishing touches to the B line style of attack during this past week of practice, with the emphasis on careful ball-handling and fast passing. George Powell and Ivan Edwards are the two halves who will do the kicking tomorrow. The success of Syd Jackson in running the ball back from kicks has been of note during the previous games, and he may be counted on to gain plenty of ground against McMaster.

Whitey Miller will once more be at his quarterback position, where he has started many fine forward passes to the hands of Edwards, Buck and Tafts in the last few games. There are no weak spots in the entire make-up (Continued on Page 3)

### MEDS AND DENTS BATTLE FOR TITLE

Newton and Rollaston Are  
Slated to Share the  
Honours

JR. MEDS' HEAVY LINE

A new champion will be crowned in the interfaculty rugby world when the final whistle blows in this afternoon's match between Jr. Meds and Dents, who fight it out for the Mulock Cup at Varsity Stadium. The Meds won the historic mug for the first time way back in 1914, and repeated the feat in 1919, while the Ontario Dental College can only boast of coming out on top on one occasion and that in 1918.

The battle this afternoon appears to be between a team with an excellent backfield and one with an exceedingly strong line. The kicking honours will probably be fairly evenly distributed between Newton and Rollaston, with the latter expected to have a slight edge.

Dents are the team with the clever and fast backfield, and with Dore at quarter the Meds will have their hands full. The Dentists are also pinning their hopes on the forward pass, and from past experience it looks like the Dore-Spears combination is the most formidable one along this line in interfaculty rugby.

Jr. Meds, however, boast of a very heavy line, backed up by effective plungers, and speedy wings. It must not be forgotten that they handed Trinity a severe drubbing when re-playing a tie game, and the latter were the pre-season favourites. Medlock and Carvelth, McKone, Spence and McKee, are all players worthy of note, and when these two teams meet, the fur promises to fly.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd, 1934

## FOR GUIDED EDUCATION

Much publicity has been given in the last few months to Dr. C. C. Goldring's proposed changes in the high-school curriculum. The subjects now taught may be of high educational value, but the practical value, especially in their connection with future life and work has been questioned. Following that investigation, or better still directly fitting in with it, is the consideration of advice or assistance to the high-school student as to what direction he will give to his future learning.

Pupils headed for the Normal School have their curriculum mapped out from the first to the last year. They know exactly what subjects to take and what to omit. What about the others—those who are in the collegiates because they know only that junior and senior matriculation is the ultimate goal for the next few years? A number of them are definitely going on to the university, and others would like to, but are aware of financial obstacles. The trouble arises in the home and not in the school. Those parents who are themselves University graduates can competently give their children the necessary direction. But the vast majority of children have not a background of such education in their homes. Their parents are from the industrial and not the professional class—many of these parents have not even the equivalent of high school education. They do not know what is being taught in the high-schools, nor are they in the position to advise their children on which subjects to concentrate, as leading on to further education and training. And there are, of course, always children whose parents take no interest in what is going on—they figure that once the child is in high-school, those responsible for his education will tell him what to do next.

The situation at present, is unsystematic, anarchic, and expensive. The student where he gets no intelligent control from his family, is left largely to his own devices. If he has a liking for history, he will take a course at the University that concentrates on history; if he prefers English, that; if science, one of the courses offered there. But, he is not mature enough to consider the question as a whole: what will he do with his course after he graduates? Does he want to teach in a high-school? does he want to do research? does he want to practice medicine? does he want to do social work? The University is filled with students in their second and third years who feel that something is wrong, that the course they are taking is not what they want. But they have either gone too far to make a change (financial reasons and the loss of several years may control their decisions), or they optimistically hope for the best. And these are the ones who will increase the ranks of educated misfits already so numerous.

We meet our graduate friends and ask what they are doing—nothing! why, what about their degrees? Pooh! that! why it's of no use. Of course, the unemployment situation is responsible for a great deal of trouble. But even under ordinary circumstances, it is not made plain what are the possibilities and limitations of a University education. In the post graduate courses the incongruity of undergraduate training is even more apparent. One young man in the Social Science course has a B.A. in Mathematics. It is no way fits in with the course he is taking now, nor the work he is intending to do—unless he is to be accountant for some social agency! What is to be done to prevent this condition from continuing indefinitely?

It will immediately be pointed out that there are several young women in the Registrar's office, ready and eager to offer their assistance. But of just how much use can they be? A prospective University student tells them his worries and his hopes, which subjects he excels in and what he likes; and the adviser from the student's estimate of himself offers her advice. Does she know the student, his possibilities and capabilities, except superficially from his own description and his matriculation results? And is this sufficient to work on? We think not. At any rate, it hasn't been successful so far.

A workable and far more reliable system—a system not a situation—would be to have connected with every high-school a man or woman specially trained (i.e., from the educational and psychological standpoint) to act as consultant to all fourth and fifth year students (those years particularly, though other years need not be barred). The adviser would have to know each student, keep in contact with him through regular consultation, know his school record, the conditions in his home (superficially), his financial possibilities. He would have to give each student personally an idea where the various courses at the University lead, and to learn the student's ambitions and aims in life—and where none seem present, to try to "educate" them. The adviser's job would be a more responsible one than that of any teacher in the school—but he could do more to eliminate the evils and costliness of present conditions than any good individual teacher.

This plan leaves itself open to objections—any new idea does that! Why should the Board of Education increase its staff when it is doing all it can to cut it? Wouldn't the adviser be meddling too much in the private lives of the students by taking on himself all the enumerated duties? Is the whole question worth any thought—after all, if a student can not look out for himself, he is not worth looking after. Etc., etc. But they are obviously not serious objections, and could all be answered or modified on further discussion.

Since the question raised is of equal importance to the faculty of the University, they are invited to contribute their opinions to the Correspondence column of *The Varsity*.

## Art, Music and Drama

### Friday Afternoon Recital

George Lambert, baritone, and Margaret Parsons, pianist, will be the artists at this week's Friday afternoon Recital to be held at 5 p.m. in the Music Room of Hart House, when the following English programme will be given:

I  
Postludium ..... Henry Holcombe  
Ayre; Hornpipe ..... Henry Purcell  
Barre ..... Richard Jones  
Margaret Parsons

II  
The Bonny Earl of Moray (Scottish folk-song) ..... arr. by Chrysler  
Richard of Taunton Deane (Old English folk-song)  
The Garden where the Praties Grow (Irish folk-song)

Outsiders Behold (from "Three Songs of the West Coast")

arr. by MacMillan  
George Lambert

III  
The Holy Boy ..... John Ireland  
A Sea Shanty ..... John Kinross  
Marionette Show ..... Eugene Goossens  
The Hurdy-Gurdy Man ..... Eugene Goossens

IV  
The Prince ..... Frank Bridge  
Margaret Parsons

My Own Country ..... Peter Warlock  
The Crimson Petal ..... Roger Quilter  
Life ..... Ernest Austin  
Wayfarer's Night Song ..... Easthope Martin  
Linden Lea ..... Vaughan Williams  
George Lambert  
Continued on Page 4



## LOVE

Love is a difficult subject to discuss, because of the division that is made between Romantic Love, which is the sweetest thing, and Sex, which makes the world go round.

For the sake of convenience, they will from now on be considered one and almost the same thing. Because they have been found impractical on account of the highest cost of wedding rings, the subject will be immediately dropped and we shall discuss the alternative.

SUBLIMATION  
This is a substitute, but is a good thing all the same. There are several methods.

(1) Unrestraint. Self expression through strenuous and frantic effort. Many take to the Rugby Field, and do or die for Alma, (mater understood). Those who find that this is carrying things too far can instead practice the second method, namely,

(2) Restraint. Subdue all emotion, and reverently apply your energies to something fine and noble such as

(a) Music. Restraint produces our best music. Beethoven is said to have rushed home and dashed off the Ninth Symphony in a fit of passion, and never regretted it. (Only advised for those with musical ability.)

(b) Any kind of handicraft, such as carving woodcuts or repairing watches or writing letters on the back of postage stamps, where you ruin it if you lose your temper. (For people with low blood pressure only.)

(c) Fanny-work. Knitting or crocheting where you can occasionally lose your temper. Spinners can sew frantically at lace dollies and old bachelors can landscape garden with a

Continued on Page 4

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
St. George St. at Lower Ave.  
Branch of The Mother Church  
The First Church of Christ, Scientist,  
in Boston, Mass.

SUNDAY SERVICES  
11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Sunday School  
11 a.m.

Subject, November 25th  
"Soul and Body"

Wednesday Evening Meeting  
at 8 o'clock

Including Testimonies of Healing through  
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Free Public Reading Room where the  
Bible and Authorized Christian Science  
Literature may be read, borrowed or  
purchased.

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Open 9.30 a.m. to 8 p.m. except  
Sundays and Holidays,  
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## THEOSOPHY

52 ISABELLA ST.

Broadcast Sunday, 6 p.m., CKNC

"Free Will and Destiny"

Lecture at 7.15 p.m. at Theosophical  
Hall

"Some Secret Teachings"

by  
MR. GEORGE I. KINMAN.

Students Specially Invited.

Questions Answered. Free Library.

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

## SERVICE?

To the Editor of *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

In the I.S.S. questionnaire, I notice it was asked that, if the Canadian government declared war, would you serve . . . The word "serve" em-

Continued on Page 4

## FREE BUCKINGHAM CIGARETTES!

Said a prof. to young Sigismund Metzger:  
"You continually get in a fret, sir,  
Don't you think you'd be wise  
In your cigarette buys

## YOU FILL IN THE LAST LINE!

For the best last line for the above Limerick received at the address below, on or before December 10th, the makers of Buckingham Cigarettes will award a tin of 100 Buckinghams free.

Buckingham Cigarettes never vary—always the same, fine quality, throat easy Cigarette, whose mellow mildness and flavour win favour everywhere.

Premium Cards in Every Package  
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—and Smile!

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## ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

Bloor Street East

7 p.m., Preacher

BISHOP RENISON

Subject

SIGNS OF CAVALCADE

VI. "The Dogs of War."

A Review of Yeats Brown's Book

A cordial invitation is extended to students.

## ST. THOMAS CHURCH

Huron Street—Just below Bloor

Holy Eucharists at 7 a.m., 8 a.m.

and 9.30 a.m.

11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist

Service in G major, Nicholson

Preacher, The Rev. R. S. Rayson, M.A.

Motet, "Be Thou not far from me"

Palestrina

7 p.m.—Choral Evensong

Preacher, The Rev. J. R. Davis, B.A.

Anthem, "O Saviour of the world"

Goss

A.Y.P.A. presents play in Parish

Hall on Wednesday and Thursday at 8.15 p.m.

## THE TORONTO MASQUERS

present

their ninth production

## "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves"

A Christmas Pantomime

December 4th, 5th, and 6th—Margaret Eaton Hall  
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What the Toronto Star said of the Toronto Masquers in their last year's Pantomime:

"The Masquers gave three performances of the finest real Christmas Pantomime seen here in many years."

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with

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JOHN BOLES

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221

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

The barrier will go up for the last time this season in senior football Saturday when Lew Hayman, Jack Sinclair and Co. send their intermediates out at Varsity Stadium, to return with the Intercollegiate title or the title of Runners Up. This contest will be followed by the Dominion finals, in which Sarnia Imperials and Regina Roughriders will be the actors. We still feel safe in giving Sarnia the leading role and expect them to be doing just that when the final whistle blows.

The intermediates will be facing one of the best clubs ever to be produced by McMaster, who incidentally have only been producing teams for a relatively short period of time. The visitors are fresh from a win over O.A.C. and the Aggies won the Dominion title for the past two years. This would indicate that the Hamilton team must be good. They have a good kicker, but reports have it that in the last contest, that in which they defeated the Aggies, they were more than a little lucky. Varsity, although they have been playing good ball consistently, have not been displaying what one would expect in a Dominion championship team. However, they have never had to battle very hard for victory and it is likely they will be ready for their blue ribbon game when they face the Macs here Saturday.

In the second game of the afternoon, "the best team ever to come out of the west" will be facing the winners of the O.R.F.U. crown. The Oilers have been knocking at the door of a Dominion title for several years past and it looks like their year to win. However, the west may happen to be as good as they are reported. Reports from reliable sources would brand them as the most proficient team with the forward pass in Canadian football. It will also be recalled that St. Mike's, with their forward passing attack, had the Oilers on the run in a game at the Maple Leaf Stadium, and had they been the recipients of as much luck as was Sarnia, they would probably have won. At that they scored more points against Sarnia than any other team, including Hamilton, has been able to do this year. All of which indicates that if the Westerners have the passing attack down as well as reported, they will be certain to cause the O.R.F.U. champs more than a little grief.

The Blue and White puckchasers will make their first appearance at Hamilton this evening. Making an appearance in Hamilton at any time has its drawbacks but to have to play their opening game in the Tiger Town is sad. Not that we are predicting defeat for the local boys in the game tonight. In fact, we would not be surprised if they went out and won the game. What would surprise us would be to see them win the fight. Of course there may not be a fight, in fact, it is very unlikely, but the Tigers never did let anyone down easy in any contest and the students, somewhat short in the matter of practice, and still shorter in the matter of competition this season, will find it uphill going all the way.

Saturday night should see a rather interesting encounter in the big gym. On that occasion the Varsity cagers will play hosts to the Hamilton Fiat Club in an exhibition basketball fixture. The Fiats have a team ranging in height from Harry Shelton, who looks down from a distance of 7'-3" with a displacement of 225 lbs., to Jim Wilson, 5'-3", who coaches the team. This is a variety not usually found on a floor. For Varsity there will be most of last year's stars, several new men and a host of brilliant players from St. Mike's, all battling for places. The price is one dime and will probably admit you to one of the best battles of the year.

## BLUES VS. BENGALS TO OPEN SEASON

Both Teams Are Prepared  
Through Pre-Season  
Games

### SENIORS MEET SAILORS

The second game, between the Vic team and the Vic Grads, kept the spectators guessing for a while, but the Grads came out on top with a score of 19-12. Billie Fowler, pitching for the Grads, was right on her toes and sent down some sizzling balls. Jean Blundell turned in a nice effort for the Regulars and Greta Maxwell, as her catching mate, made some very pretty plays.

U.C. Juniors took the Nurses for a ride last night, despite the valiant attempts of the latter to keep up their end of the score. Had their shooting been less wild they might have given U.C. more competition. Ruth Thomas showed up well for U.C., scoring 17 points out of the 31 scored by her team while Dorothy Clark was high scorer for the losers.

An apology is due to Doreen Kenny. It was she, and not Bea Longley, as we said in Wednesday's Varsity, who scored the 28 points for the O.C.E. team in the basketball game between O.C.E. and the Y.W. on Tuesday night. Sorry Doreen!

Tonight at 6.30 in St. Alban's Church gym Vic and St. Mike's clash in the last game of the regular baseball series. This ought to be a good game as both teams are in top form. Vic have met defeat only once and that by their grads last night, and the Saints know how to go.

U.C. Seniors play Vic Seniors in basketball at 6 o'clock this evening. This will be a real battle, so everybody out.

All U.C. women interested in badminton are invited to the Round Robin at the York Club at 3 o'clock this afternoon. If you have played before or want to play, come along. Everybody welcome.

Interfaculty Swimming—Meet will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 29. Last year's intercollegiate will not be allowed to compete. All entrants get in touch with interfaculty manager.

### Stadium Ushers

Stadium ushers are requested to report at the Stadium on Saturday, November 24, 1934, for the C.R.U. Eastern final game, at 1 p.m. A full attendance is requested.

### BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS

Fiat Club and Varsity Seniors  
Clash in Exhibition  
Game

The big gym, Hart House, will once more be the scene on Saturday night of rushing rubber-shod athletes as Lew Hayman's senior Blues unofficially open the 1934-35 basketball season in an exhibition tilt with the Fiat Club of Hamilton. The contest will furnish cage fans around the campus with an excellent opportunity of viewing the collection which Hayman is tutoring this year, as every senior basketball player will be given a chance to show his best.

The Purple and Gold aggregation are reputed to be the standout team in their league in Hamilton and as a result should furnish excellent opposition and entertainment. In addition to being a strong club the Tigertown crew boast of a few added attractions in the matter of personnel. Seymour Wilson of Eastern Canadian All-Star football fame, holds down one of the defence positions, while brother Jim coaches the team. Little Harry Shelton, a seven foot three centre, tips the scales at 225 pounds, just 25 pounds ahead of Coach New, a mere six foot two playmate.

Coach Lew Hayman intends to floor a squad of about fifteen men, giving each man an opportunity of making a final bid for a regular berth. As a result Blue and White cage enthusiasts will be able to see last year's men and the new additions at their best. The arrival of the St. Michael's basketballers has heightened the fight for positions and the fans will reap the benefits of this increased effort.

### INTERMEDIATE RUGBY

(Continued from Page 1)

up of the team. The defence is almost impossible to penetrate by forward passing and the plunging will be just as difficult. Lew Hayman has taught the boys the knack of scoring, and with a multitude of varied plays, has given them an offensive power, which when added to their strength of defence, has made of them a real football team.

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## PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

therefore a debating union would be sure to fail. He suggested that the women in the college form a society of their own if they wish, but that it be distinct. He went on to point out some of the undesirable consequences of a union.

When the motion was defeated, the Rt. Hon. Mr. Wilfred Smith assumed the reins of office, and the Hon. Mr. Kaplansky was elected to lead the Opposition.

## Sport Notices

### Women's Basketball—

Owing to the fact that the O.C.E. gym is unavailable after 8 o'clock next Monday night, a shift in games scheduled for that night has been necessary. The revised schedule is as follows:

Friday, Nov. 23—

6 U.C. Srs. at Vic Srs.

7 Vic Jrs. at St. Mike's.

Monday, Nov. 26—

6 Vic Srs. at Meds.

7 St. Hilda's at U.C. Jrs.

Managers please note changes and inform teams and coaches. All games must be started exactly on time.

### Jr. S.P.S. Volleyball—

The following team has been chosen to play Forestry at 4 p.m. today: Shamudurov, King, Willmot, De Luca, Hamer, Rosenblatt, Chernofsky and McMillan are also asked to be on hand.

### Sr. Intercollegiate Rugby—

Don't forget the picture today. Please be dressed by 1.15 p.m.

### Victoria Soccer—

Final game with S.P.S. on front campus Sat. Nov. 24 at 11 a.m.

### S.P.S. Soccer—

Final cup game with Vic, Sat. a.m. 11. All out. See a good game.

### Hockey—

All men who have been turning out for senior hockey will practice today from 5 to 6.



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Whom you never see wearing a crown.  
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### CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued on Page 2)  
mashe-niblick. (Only advised in extreme cases.)

(d) Sadism. Pulling wings off flies and dissecting frogs in the Biology Building. Cruelty to dumb animals. Papa Barrett de Wimpole a case in point. Try laughing when somebody falls and sprains an ankle. (N.B. There is little point in pulling wings off flies, as the Debunker in the Mail has found that insects have no pain. Try pulling the wings off someone at a masquerade.)

(3) Publicity. Make yourself spectacular. Paddle across the Atlantic in a 16 foot canoe or flag-pole sit for a year. Confess to a murder or write an endorsement for a patent medicine. Excellent for people of inferior attainments. Try writing a humour column. Aw hell, let's get married.

Joab.

### CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 1)  
played in this connection is positively a joke. The verb "to serve" means "to be useful to". Just to what or whom is one useful, who, after he is transported to another country, does his best to blow to pieces or destroy by other foul means, as many of the enemy's citizens as possible—and then is, perhaps, himself shattered to atoms? Where is the service?

To my way of thinking, the only way in which this word might apply, can best be shown by an analogy. The human body is utilized, for war purposes, in much the same manner as a crystal of potassium chromate, which, dissolved in sulphuric acid, produces a potent mixture capable of much destruction. In the reaction, the crystal loses its identity as an individual, and so with the human in war. How can

## Coming Events

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23

4.15 — Massey Hall. Young Peoples' Concert, by Toronto Symphony. Clara Rakmore.

8.30 p.m.—Noctem Cuckoo, Dental Stunt Night in Hart House. Skits, water polo, diving exhibition, dancing 10 till 12. Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24  
London String Quartet. Farewell tour. Eaton Auditorium.

5 p.m.—Newman Club tea dance.

8 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. meets at 95 Atlas Ave. (three blocks east of Oakwood on St. Clair). Topic: Necessity of the New Birth.

8.30 p.m.—Scarlet and Gold dance in Wymilwood.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25

5 p.m.—Newman Club tea.

2 p.m.—Dr. Vlastos will give the second lecture of "Christian Socialism" series in Room 5, Emmanuel College.

4.5 p.m.—Victoria women's S.C.M. Vesper Service. All Vic women are welcome.

9 p.m.—Wymilwood musicale. Guest artist, Mr. Clifford McCormick, pianist.

4 to 5 p.m.—Victoria Women's S.C.M. Vesper Service. All Vic women are welcome.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26

8.30 p.m.—Meeting of the University League for Labour Palestine at Farband Institute, 24 Cecil St. Everybody welcome.

8 p.m.—Meeting of Student Branch of F.S.U. at 24 Grenville St. Mr. Boris Berlin of the Toronto Conservatory, will speak on "Soviet Music and Musicians." Symphonic recordings. Everybody welcome.

8.30 p.m.—"Die Deutschen Klein-städter", a comedy by Kotzebue, sponsored by the German Club. Hart House Theatre.

7.30 p.m.—The University Rover Scout Crew will meet in the Debates Anteroom in Hart House. Prof. T. R. Loudon will speak on the situation in Europe.

The German Club is sponsoring a German comedy, "Die Deutschen Klein-städter", by Kotzebue, which will be performed at Hart House Theatre by the Department of Germanics of McGill University.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27

4.30—Women's Press Club at the Women's Union. Bride Broder of "The Mail and Empire" will speak on "Breaking into Journalism".

4.15 p.m.—Organization meeting of the U.C. Music Club at the Women's Union. All U.C. men and women are invited.

5 p.m.—Vic Dramatic Society presents "The Last Rib", a one-act play under the direction of Osmond Rowe, in Hart House Theatre.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

8.15—Folk-dancing under the leadership of Mr. Madsen, 56 Wellesley St.

5.10 p.m.—Fourth of the November series of Hart House addresses on "Christianity and the Social Order". Sir Robert Falconer. In the Music Room.

8 p.m.—Hart House debate, Hon. H. H. Stevens, Hon. Visitor.

8 p.m.—Debate between St. Joseph's College and Loretto College to be held at Loretto College. Subject: "Resolved that women should withdraw from the business world." St. Joseph's College will uphold the affirmative.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29

S.P.S. fourth year dance, at the Parkdale Canoe Club. Music by Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30

6.15—W.U.A. Jubilee dinner at the Women's Union.

1934 presentation of U.C. Follies at Hart House. Musical review under the personal direction of Saul Rae. Water polo exhibition; dancing and refreshments.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1  
S.C.M. week-end conference on "Christian Standards and Industry" under the leadership of Professors E. J. Urwick and John Line.

anyone think he is being useful by becoming an insignificant but essential part in a destructive and useless power machine? Let us hope that all our sensible citizens will absolutely refuse to "serve" Satan, should or when the occasion arises again.

"A. R.", III S.P.S.

## Women Should be Seen Not Heard And not Obscene--It's Quite Absurd

"Many a man would be lost without a wife to tell him to put on his rubbers."

"A boy's best friend is his mother!"

Such vehement ejaculations as these featured the successful attack on the motion, "Resolved that women should be seen and not heard," during yesterday's session of the Sandwich Parliament at Victoria College. In his opening remarks, Speaker of the House H. M. Beer, was careful to set the members at rights on the exact wording of the question before them.

"Contrary to popular opinion," explained the Speaker, "the motion is not 'Resolved that women should be obscene and not absurd.'"

The actual motion was defeated only in spite of superhuman support given by the affirmative speakers.

The Hon. Member from Peart pointed out that Greta Garbo, the Queen of Moviedom, is famous for her reticence.

"Of course, echo answers that Miss Garbo has one particular phrase that

she does use constantly,—"I tank echo home."

"Woman is definitely an ornamental figure," continued the same member. "Cause why?—Cosmetics!"

"Unrestricted speech among women had ruined their voices and given them raucous tones, and 'the hand that rocks the cradle rules the home!'"

Also for the motion, the Hon. Member from Curry: "Women must go back to their kitchens, take up their dustpans, and dust."

Voice: "We all return to dust..."

Second speaker for the opposition, the Hon. Member from Priest returned the very arguments given for the motion to attack it:

"The faces of our women can no longer be looked upon,—as the Hon. Member from Peart has said himself,—all one can see is cosmetics. Women will never be able to disguise their voices behind a coat of paint,—therefore I declare that contrary to the motion, women should be heard and not seen!"

### MUST JUSTIFY WAR IS MCGILL DEMAND

(Continued from Page 1)  
leading to a better understanding between nations and races. Sixty-eight per cent condemned glamorous pictures of war in schools, churches and theatres.

Suggestions offered at the end of the ballot ranged all the way from socialism to applied Christianity. Illuminating examples are "Down with Hitler, Mussolini and the Union House Committee." "Read 'Cry Havoc' and abolish the C.O.T.C. and all cadet corps."

It is noteworthy that the suggestions fail to imply a means of development.

Music that arouses a good wholesome emotion within you is classical music.—Roxxy.

### GERMAN STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

her government, since the German scholars in Canada are financed from a Canadian fund and in return, the Canadian exchange scholars in Germany are financed from a German fund. By this means students can study abroad without taking marks out of Germany."

"It is unlikely that the students will be seriously handicapped," remarked Dr. Victor Lange of the U.C. German department, when told of the decree.

"In most cases they are sent abroad by different organizations, who solve this problem by co-operating with similar institutions in the foreign countries which send students to Germany."

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### U.C. WOMEN

Fifty years ago women were first admitted to the University. To commemorate this momentous occasion the Women's Undergraduate Association Jubilee of University College is planning a dinner on Friday, November 30 at the Women's Union at 6.15 p.m. Miss Nellie Spence will be our guest speaker. Only one hundred tickets will be available, so sign the lists in the women's cloak room as soon as possible. We hope to see full attendance on this gala occasion.

### WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

Meeting on Tuesday, November 27 at the Women's Union. Bride Broder of "The Mail and Empire" will speak on "Breaking into Journalism". Everybody welcome. Tea will be served at 4.30 p.m.

### U.C. MUSIC CLUB

Organization meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 4.15 p.m., in the Women's Union. This club is being formed primarily for the pleasure of all participating. It is the hope of the committee that there will be a large turnout. Tentative plans are to have an informal production of "Music in the Air". Everyone is eligible for chorus work. All the men and women of U.C. are invited. No membership fee.

### M. AND P. FALL PARTY

The annual fall party of the M. and P. Society will be held on Monday, Nov. 26 at Malloney's Art Gallery. Orchestra. Dancing 9-1 p.m. Members admitted by membership card. Come yourself or bring your friends. Everyone welcome.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Anyone who did not shoot their match target this week may do so tonight, as we want everyone to have done it. There will be a special practice on Tues. 5 to 6 p.m., and a list of those to shoot at this practice will be posted on the notice board outside the range from St. Be sure to see this list.

### VIC DRAMATICS

Mr. Frank Hemmingsway will speak on "Settings" at 4.15 p.m. today, Friday, in Room 18. Members of Direction and Settings groups kindly be present.

### 375 VICTORIA

The list for the class picture will be taken down tonight at 5 p.m. Pictures will be sold in college hall Monday from 9.30-12 to those who have signed only. Today is your last chance to sign, so act accordingly.

### U.C. FOLLIES

Lists are still open in both common rooms.

### FOLK DANCING

Mr. Madsen is conducting a folk-dancing class every Wednesday evening at 56 Wellesley St.

### VARSITY BAND

Everybody, show your loyalty! Turn out for the intermediate Varsity II vs. McMaster game tomorrow. Also see the Sarnia vs. Regina Dominion final. Band marches off from S.P.S. at 1 p.m. sharp.

### VIC GRADUATING CLASS

You are reminded that biography cards are to be turned in before Dec. 1st. Please return yours early next week to either of the Vic representatives or under 2 in the men's post office in the college. Blank cards are also available there.

### T. I. C. C. U.

Saturday, Nov. 24th, 8 p.m. The Toronto Intercollegiate Christian Union meets at 95 Atlas Ave. (three blocks east of Oakwood on St. Clair). Topic, "Nature and necessity of new birth and new life." Everybody welcome.

### VIC DRAMATICS

Men interested in getting small non-speaking parts in "Prelude to Chaos" may confer with Mr. Brownlow Card in Alumni Hall, 5 p.m. Friday.

## The ROUND ROOM The LUNCHEONETTE

ARE TWO SMART PLACES  
AT EATON'S COLLEGE STREET

### If You're Feeling Pretty Flush . . .

Take your best girl to luncheon or tea in the Round Room. Not only will you enjoy the delicious food but the atmosphere is so enjoyable. Besides, it's really a "show" place to bring out-of-town friends to see. Then, you can have the class banquet there as well. Seventh floor.

### If You're in an Awful Rush . . .

Dash down to the Luncheonette in the Basement. The service is speedy and the food awfully good. Why! for a quarter you can get a marvellous lunch. It's quite handy, too, from the College, not only for lunch but refreshments after your lectures are over. Try it! Basement.

EATON'S - COLLEGE STREET

### ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued on Page 2)

### Sundan Evening Songster

The third songster of the year will be held in the Music Room of Hart House on Sunday evening next at 8.45 p.m.

J. Campbell McInnes will conduct the following programme:

Lord of our life  
Stabat Mater  
Faithful Johnnie  
I attempt from love's sickness to fly  
Lazarus  
Wearing of the green  
Go down Moses  
Gently Johnnie my Jingle  
The Drunken Sailor  
Two Magicians  
Widdicombe Fair

### St. Thomas Church

On Sunday at the 11 o'clock Choral Eucharist, the musical setting will be by Dr. Sydney H. Nicholson, Warden of St. Nicholas College, founded by him as a School of English Church Music. He will visit Toronto at the end of December under the guidance of Canon Venn Pilcher, and will conduct a two-day Choir School and give various lectures. The preacher at the morning service will be the Rev. R. S. Rayson, Rector of St. Mark's Church, West Toronto, and the choir will sing Palestrina's Motet, "Be Thou not far from me, O Lord." At the Choral Evensong at 7 p.m. the Choir will sing Sir John Goss' well known anthem "O Saviour of the World."

During the week the St. Thomas' branch of the Anglican Young People's Association will present a three-act comedy, "Daughter for Sale", written by Iris Nash, one of the members of the association. It will be given on

Wednesday and Thursday evenings in the Parish Hall, 383 Huron Street, at 8.15 p.m.

Yesterday afternoon the Women's Musical Club presented the Vienna Boys' Choir, a superb organization rich in the traditions of the past. The programme was one of the most exquisite and beautiful examples of vocal art imaginable. Between a sacred group of XVI century compositions and secular group of Schubert, Brahms, Emmer and Strauss, a short operetta arranged especially for the Choir was given.

The complete absence of self-consciousness, the charm and abandon of the boys, to say nothing of the masterly singing of Schubert's music, made this second number a thing of rare beauty and finish.

A certain hollowiness which frequently characterizes boys' voices was entirely absent. The voices without exception were exceedingly fine, resonant and strong. The training which has succeeded in producing artistic results of so high a calibre has been meticulous, wise and painstaking. The precision, balance and clarity of the part singing and the breath-taking pianissimos challenge the finest vocal art of any mature choral aggregation.

It is hard to believe that such technical finish and artistic excellence can be obtained from a group of youngsters. There can be no doubt that some of the voices are phenomenal. The young lad who took the solo parts in Mozart's Lullaby has a voice of surpassing beauty, a richness and freeness beyond credence.

F.B.S.

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PRICED CHRISTMAS GIFT

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## Classified Advertisements

### FOR RENT

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26th, 1934

No. 42

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Rome—Mussolini is about to demand a complete shutdown on the whole problem of secret plots and counter-plots throughout Europe. This includes Jugo-Slavia's accusations against Hungary in connection with the assassination of King Alexander.

Chicago—Samuel Insull, former head of Utilities Empire, and his co-defendants, have been acquitted of a charge of mail fraud involving enormous sums of money.

Toronto—Deputy Minister Sorsocil is to have an emergency committee to help him, whose provincial policy will be to acquaint the public with the facts of the deputy minister's suspension at Queen's Park.

Toronto—A crowd of some four thousand persons welcomed home Tim Buck Saturday night. He was accorded a wild and enthusiastic reception in the Union Station which Buck declared was "worth going to penitentiary for".

Port Hope—The suicide of the wife of Donald H. Wilson, who died recently from arsenic poisoning and the explanation offered in a note left of the manner in which he met his death was said to leave the police as far as ever from a solution of the mystery.

### SENIOR NETTERS DEFEAT FIATS

Hamilton Club Easy Mark for Varsity in Basketball Opener

PLAY WAS RAGGED

Basketball made its 1934-5 debut on the time-worn court at Hart House when Lew Hayman's Varsity seniors defeated Hamilton Fiats Saturday night in an exhibition tilt by a 41-27 count. The game was a typical pre-season fixture, play on the whole being very wide open and ragged, with the coaches juggling players frequently trying to find a winning combination. Both teams showed a decided lack of timing in their plays, the smoothness and finesse around the hoops that comes with long hours of practice being scarcely evident. Hayman had two separate squads on display, starting with Gold of last year's Blue quintet teaming up with Joe Connelly, formerly of St. Mike's, on defence, Alex Munro, intercollegiate high jump champion, at centre, Marks and Meagher, late of St. Mike's, as forwards. This five has the makings of a great team, their rapid fire passing, fast breaking and smooth ball handling marking them the most outstanding outfit on parade during the evening's play. Bodrug and Gordon of the 1933-34 Blues on guard duty, Crow-

(Continued on Page 3)

### FULFORDS TO SPEAK TO YOUNG LIBERALS

Youngest Member of Ontario Legislature Here on Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. George Fulford of Brockville, will be guest speakers at the University Liberal Club next Thursday evening in Wymwood.

Mr. Fulford, a graduate of University College, is the youngest member of the Ontario Legislature.

Mrs. Fulford was unanimously chosen for the presidency of the Twentieth Century Liberal Association of Ontario at the recent provincial convention.

### LACK OF VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE IN SECONDARY SCHOOLS CRITICIZED

System Existing in England Suggested as Suitable Model

PARENTS UNINTERESTED

"I think it is a splendid idea," stated Professor G. Norwood, Director of Classical Studies in University College, when asked his opinion on the editorial in last Friday's Varsity, which suggested the placing of a consultant in each high school to assist and advise pupils in the choosing of a suitable career.

"It is strange that such a question has not been raised long ago," Professor Norwood declared. "However, instead of an outside person, I think it would be better to have the principal, or someone who comes more intimately in contact with the students, perform this duty. Of course, it would be a heavy responsibility, but such a person would eventually become competent enough to assist the pupils in this respect."

"Such a system has been existing in England for years," continued the professor, "and it has certainly proven a great success. The Headmaster becomes acquainted with the parents of each student in the school. He gets to know in just what subjects the pupils are interested, and is able to advise them accordingly."

"The English Universities also cooperate in this regard in the fact that they have a University Appointments Board, whose members investigate the different professions to ascertain which are crowded and which are not."

"In most cases, of course, the parents know very little about University and high school education, or, worse."

### PROFESSOR TRACES HEREDITY SOURCES

Theory of Evolution Applied Further in Discussing Development

"The study of germ cells has to do with the evolution of races and species and new organisms. If man has developed from some other organism that change came about through a modification of the germ cell," stated Professor E. G. Conklin of Princeton University, speaking in Convocation Hall, Saturday evening on the subject: "The Cellular Basis of Heredity and Evolution."

Dr. Conklin went on to characterize as absurd the old idea that in some strange way one adult animal could turn into one of a different species. "Evolution must take place in the germ cell and be passed on from generation to generation. The characteristics and changes which lead to the development of different kinds of species are to be found in the germ cells and their environmental influences."

By means of slides Professor Conklin illustrated the behaviour of cells and chromosomes and the result on the living organism. It has always been a cause of wonder that children of some parents could sometimes be so different. This fact led many people to doubt if there was anything to heredity. The reason, according to Dr. Conklin, is that one child gets a different combination of chromosomes from the first.

### REAPPOINT OEAN OF MEDICAL FACULTY

Dr. J. G. Fitzgerald has been appointed as Dean of the Faculty of Medicine for a second term of three years by the Board of Governors, it was announced Saturday.

Psychology Heads Favour Idea but Point Out Many Difficulties

MANY FACTORS INFLUENCE

"The idea of having an adviser in the high schools is an excellent one," said Professor Chant, associate professor of Psychology at U.C., in regard to Friday's editorial. "However, such a person would have to have unusual abilities, as it is difficult even for someone here at the University to know all the ramifications of all our numerous courses. It would be even more of a problem for an individual working on the outside," Professor Chant went on to say.

Mr. Ketchum, also of the Psychology department, agreed with Professor Chant in feeling that they knew nothing, or at least very little, about the high school systems. High school principals would do something towards giving vocational guidance to students, was the suggestion of the dons.

Professor Chant told the reporter of a questionnaire given to three or four hundred Psychology students a few years ago, in an attempt to discover what led students to choose subjects they did. Some reasons given were the advice of parents or friends, belief that certain courses would be useful to them, and a real liking for the subject.

### ESTABLISH NEW AWARD IN DEPARTMENT OF LAW

President H. J. Cody announces that the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto has accepted with gratitude the offer made by a group of friends of the late Angus McMurchy, B.A., K.C., of a gold medal to be awarded at the end of this session to a student in the Department of Law, the terms of the award to be fixed by the Senate of the University.

Mr. McMurchy was at one time President of the Alumni Federation and was for years a member of the Board of Governors. He was actively interested in the University of Toronto throughout his life.

### MULOCK CUP GOES TO DENTISTRY; FIRST TIME IN SIXTEEN YEARS

MODERNISTIC TRENDS  
IN ART DISCUSSED

"The character of an individual can be estimated by the pictures he likes," said Mr. A. Lismer in an address at the Art Gallery, Friday afternoon. "Art intensifies the business of living—it has a life of its own and a tremendous vitality."

He spoke briefly of the general attitudes in painting, particularly of colour and general lighting. The brightness of Canadian pictures has something to do with our optimism. Mr. Lismer compared academic and modern art with two steam engines. "Academic art is all shined up, but with no place to go. Modern art gallops wildly on a rampage of its own." Modernistic art is an organized version of things felt. It interprets a state of mind, rather than a realistic vision.

Mr. Lismer went on to say that it is not necessary to like a picture to enjoy it. "Art must not be taken seriously." All the great painters chose their subjects from the environment in which they live. Pictures are children of their own times, and that is why artists must think with the simplicity of a child.

### HAMILTON TIGERS SWAMP VARSITY IN O.H.A. OPENER

Varsity Trailing at End of Third Period—Mass Attack Proved Disastrous

FINAL SCORE 6-1

Bengals Show Superiority in Condition After First Period

Hamilton Tigers proved too fast and hard for the University of Toronto hockey team Friday evening as the teams met in the Tigers' Arena in the opening encounter of the O.H.A. series. The Bengals, although showing a superiority in condition only, won the engagement 6-1.

However, the work of the students was far from disappointing and only a last period gamble for goals, in which incidentally, Varsity lost, kept the score from being considerably closer.

The count read 1-all at the end of the first period, but when the teams entered the third Varsity was trailing 3-1. A massed attack, which sent every man up in this period, proved disastrous, as the Bengals broke away to run in three goals. Varsity had several close chances, but they failed to get by Teno.

In the matter of territorial play, the students had just about an even division. However, they showed a lack of condition, and the end of each period found them "hanging on". The veteran line of Hendry, MacPherson and McLellan looked to be as effective as anything the Tigers were able to produce, while the Ottawa line of Kieff, Levine and MacLugham, was the combination which produced the only goal of the evening. Shipp was also good and was only beaten with shots which he had no chance to save.

For the Bengals, the work of Liska, the Galt recruit, was next to brilliant, while Gordie Kerr also was at his best. Maxie Bennett failed to get into the scoring column.

Slippery Field Caused Many Fumbles and Was Decisive Factor in Win

ROLLASTON STARS

For the first time since 1918, the Mulock Cup, emblematic of the inter-faculty rugby championship, will take up residence among the drills and the other instruments of torture in the Dental College. The Dents won the trophy by beating Hal Richardson's Junior Meds at the Stadium on Friday afternoon by 6-2.

The slippery playing field caused many fumbles, particularly by Meds. In fact, Dents owe their victory to their better ball handling and to Rollaston's superior kicking. In the other departments of the game, Meds had a slight edge. They gained yards on plays from scrimmage eight times to three by Dents, and to everyone's surprise, they made more headway in running back kicks. Dents' fleet half line was obviously bothered by the heavy going, and except for a couple of nice runs by Dore and Spears, they were held well in check by the Medical tacklers.

(Continued on Page 4)

### VARSITY, McMASTER INTERMEDIATES TIE IN FINAL FOR COLLEGE TITLE

"VARSITY" NOTICES

The attention of those wishing to insert notices in the Bulletin Board, Coming Events and Sport Notices columns of The Varsity is directed to the fact that no notices can be taken over the phone. All items must be turned in legibly written to The Varsity office in Hart House or the Women's Varsity office in U.C. before 6 p.m. Bulletin Board notices are limited to one insertion only and all items must be as brief as possible.

### VIC TAKES LEAD IN SOCCER FINALS

Battle to 2-1 Victory Over S.P.S. in First of Two-Game Series

COME FROM BEHIND

On Saturday morning the front campus saw the mighty Victoria soccer team forced to battle for sixty bitter minutes to obtain and hold a 2-1 lead over their S.P.S. rivals in the first of the two final games for the inter-faculty championship. Completely out-playing the collegians in the first half, and earning a one-goal margin as the proof, the engineers' high hopes of capturing the coveted Arts Cup were rudely tumbled in the last period when they bowed to the devastating and irresistible attacks of the wearers of the Scarlet and Gold.

The losers swept into the lead at the

(Continued on Page 4)

### END OF CAPITALISM SAID TO BE DISTANT

McInnis Sees Return of Individualism in United States

N.R.A. NOT A FACTOR

"Capitalism will continue to be the dominant force in the United States in spite of the New Deal and whether the N.R.A. succeeds or is a dismal failure makes little or no difference in this respect," said Mr. McInnis of the History Department at Baldwin House in the third of a series of lectures given in Trinity College Library.

"Only a remarkable man can be a Democrat and a president, because the Democrats are so exhausted by the time they have chosen a candidate and conducted a campaign they cannot carry on the business of the country. Mr. Roosevelt is not a remarkable man, he was elected because he was not Herbert Hoover. The idealistic creed of the Republican leaders was not adequate to meet the needs which developed from the crisis of 1929. The government's pure individualistic souls, though willing to give relief to crops and hogs, were repulsed by the thought of aiding human beings." Roosevelt, a believer in the basic traditions, sought to adapt his party's negative creed to the needs of the time in a positive fashion. The forgotten man was to become an important factor in the economic system and the N.R.A. was set up to regulate industry.

The results have been somewhat disappointing; the continued unemployment was unexpected, profits are not to the wage earners but to the industrialists.

(Continued on Page 3)

Intercollegiate Rugby Title Still Unsettled After Saturday's Game

REPLAY NEXT THURSDAY

An Intercepted Forward Pass Gives McMaster the First Touchdown

In one of the most exciting football games seen at the Stadium this season, McMaster University battled the Varsity intermediates to a 14-14 tie Saturday afternoon, leaving the question of the intermediate intercollegiate championship still unsettled. A few unfortunate penalties in the last moments of the game prevented the Varsity Seconds from scoring the extra points which would have made the replaying of the game next Thursday unnecessary.

McMaster were the first to score. Early in the first period, Pitt of McMaster intercepted a forward pass, and ran the ball to the Varsity twenty yard line. From there after three successive first downs, Pitt plunged for a touchdown which Apps converted. This lead was but momentary, however, for Lynch of Varsity caught a long forward from Miller and ran to the McMaster twenty-five yard line before he was stopped. A couple of extensions and Jackson was over for a Varsity touch which Gray converted. Five minutes later, after McMaster had blocked Edward's kick, Palmer kicked to the deadline for a single point.

Varsity came back with a tying point when on the first play of the second half, Powell kicked a long punt from forty yards out which Brown was unable to take past the Varsity tacklers. Varsity went on top again when Gray kicked a perfect field goal. Whitey Miller in his turn, kicked another long placement from thirty yards out, and left the score at half time, 13-7 for Varsity.

Held well within their own territory, Varsity suffered a series of mishaps by a short kick and a no-yards penalty, and McMaster had the ball on the nine yard line. Moore threw a pass to Apps who scored the five points which left his team in the lead, 14-13. Coming so late in the game, this touchdown looked disastrous for Varsity, but when Moore fumbled on his twenty yard line, Powell recovered the ball and after two plunges failed was called upon to kick the tying point, which he did.

McMaster: Pitt, Apps, Moore, C. Palmer, B. Cox, Turnbull, Hibbins, Sephton, E. Lennie, Palmer, Hodd, (Continued on Page 4)

### GALA NIGHT FOR DENTS AT "NOCTEM CUCKOO"

The Dental Juniors captured the Psi Omega trophy on Friday evening in Hart House with a hilarious skit entitled "A Radio Broadcast" at their annual skit and dance night, Noctem Cuckoo. The Junior production won the honours over the Senior attempt, "In the Inferno".

The frolic came as a fitting climax to their day of victory and the Dentsists added another wreath to their laurels by defeating U.C. in the water polo game during the evening with a score of 6 to 5.

The main gymnasium and east common room were filled with a crowd that rivalled that of the Hart House Masquerade, dancing to the music of Karl Mueller and his entertainers. A buffet supper served in the Great Hall was a pleasant interlude in the evening's festivities. When the revelers took their leave at one o'clock, many were heard to observe that this year's Noctem Cuckoo was one of the best the Faculty of Dentistry had yet succeeded in producing.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26th, 1934

## The Editorial Page

Today we introduce a change on the editorial page of *The Varsity*, a page which for years, in appearance at least, has been the most conservative part of the paper. The two wide columns which appear this morning instead of the usual one, are part of an experiment which has as its objective a more interesting paper for you to read.

The change has not been made as a mere novelty, and is not an effort to foist more dry editorials on an unresponsive student body. We hope to print in two columns our editorials, any literary material which is available, and some of the most interesting excerpts from other college papers as well.

It has been said that the second page of *The Varsity* has been too unattractive to invite interest, which is unfortunate since the editorial page should be the most educational, and therefore the most valuable, part of any publication. By enlarging the scope of our material, and publishing some undergraduate literary efforts both here and at other universities, we hope to produce a newspaper which will have a more interesting and more cosmopolitan outlook, and a consequently higher standing in the eyes of its readers.

However, we warn you that it is an experiment, and may not last. Your comments and criticisms are awaited with a great deal of interest.

## A Moral Responsibility

The political implications of the discussion regarding conditions in Ontario schools are becoming very interesting. The discussion itself is excellent fodder for the ever-hungry daily press: an opportunity to increase circulation must never be wasted. In fairness to ourselves we must realize that the situation has a deeper significance than either politicians or hard-pressed journalists are permitted to appreciate.

It is curious that facts, while being common property, should be so elusive. We have heard various charges made concerning the morality of children in provincial schools. The very nature of these charges makes it impossible to investigate them except through statistical evidence, and it is unnecessary to point out the fallacies of this method. Moreover, it is obvious that an extreme view of the case prompted the original attack and that an inflamed public is maintaining it. The existence of unmarried mothers, the overindulgence in intoxicating beverages, are conditions in our society of which most adults are aware, conditions which are recognized, by the more intelligent of these adults, as being a necessary outcome of the education that is offered. To generalize concerning them and in so doing place the stigma of the condemnation upon every unhappy recipient of our educational benefices is grossly unjust.

If individuals are willing to do this and the press and public at large is ready to echo it, these must also be ready to accept the challenge it implies. Children are amoral, they approach adulthood with clean souls that become besmirched with whatever filth their environment provides. Parents and educators must look to themselves if they would know what will be the colour of the new generation.

The lack of consistency between the values forced

upon the youth is, to him, one of the most confusing aspects of life. The higher authority of his elders is meaningless,—their actions if not their words have made it so. Society offers nothing in return but superficial standards, remnants of thought pretending to be part of the fabric of a new society. Consider the dangers of this unsystematic sex education. We refuse to be honest and recognize the need for complete and unsentimental knowledge of the subject, and yet we allow half-truths to be purveyed in places where they will fall upon the most fertile soil.

To say, "Stop this, keep the youth of the nation pure," is as impossible as it is impractical. We are moving in a new direction, let us face the fact honestly and make the necessary but different adjustment. It is the debt that the older generation owes to the younger for the future is theirs.

## THE WINNIPEG LITTLE THEATRE

During the past few years there has been a lack of good professional dramatic companies, as it has been impossible for English companies to make ends meet on an American trip. Interest in the drama, however, has been kept alive by the widespread growth of the Little Theatre movement. In Winnipeg, far removed from the American centres of professional drama, amateurs have built up a really credit-worthy Little Theatre.

The Winnipeg Little Theatre is organized in a manner entirely different from Hart House Theatre. Instead of being privately controlled, it is operated as a club. Classes are held in the various branches of dramatic work, such as make-up, scenery designing, directing and acting. A member signifies, when he joins, which branch he is particularly interested in, and is given a thorough practical training in this line of work. Actors are trained in enunciation, breath control, and many other matters, the ignorance of which can cause directors to tear their hair and jump over bridges.

The Sock and Buskin Club, a junior organization of the Winnipeg Little Theatre, is very valuable in training material for the main productions. The technicalities of lighting effects, sets, make-up and properties are taught to the aspiring workers, which helps to provide a background for the production of plays that the average amateur company cannot hope to equal.

Short plays and readings are presented under amateur direction on Members' Nights. Here the newer actors have to play before a most critical audience—their own friends, and the frank criticism often helps to raise the standard of their work. At these Members' performances, the rough corners are smoothed off, and "Melodramatic stoops" are corrected.

The Little Theatre has a professional director, who directs the five main productions of the Theatre, and supervises the work of amateur directors on the Members' Nights. Thus the amateur is given the finest opportunity to develop his ability, while all the public performances have the touch of an experienced director. Also, by sitting in on the Members' Nights, the director is able to select the best material for the big productions.

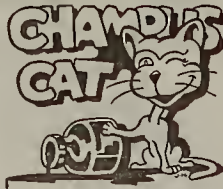
Amateur dramatic work, carried on as it is through the enthusiasm of the participants, has no need to be dull and clumsy. If the people concerned are really interested, and not just stage-struck, they will be glad to put the extra effort into the work that is required to make a really finished production, and they usually find that the gruelling training of the preparatory school is as much fun as the actual work on the play.

The final test of the success of the Winnipeg Theatre is the attitude of the public, and in this respect the Theatre is particularly successful. But here again enters the thorough training of the club. The advertising is handled by a well organized system among the members themselves. Special emphasis is placed on poster making, and the designers try to use their originality in creating posters that will be talked about. The large membership of the club itself insures an interest in the productions. Nothing is so discouraging to a cast as the sight of rows of empty seats, and even the stage crew and make-up people lose interest at the report of an empty house. For this reason the members are particularly anxious to advertise their work.

Perhaps these few facts will in some way explain why the Winnipeg Little Theatre receives such high praise from the Dominion Drama Festival adjudicators. T.M.H.

All men are born equal. It's it what they're equal to that counts.

How lucky Adam was. He knew when he said a good thing that no one had ever said it before.—Mark Twain.



## SCISSORS AND PASTE

From the Stratford Beacon-Herald:  
High School Editors in their Toronto convention in which they studied the intricate problem of why the Star and Telegram can not agree on even so commonplace a subject as the weather.

C-C

Star and Tely? Even the Star can't agree with itself on the weather. Here are two extracts from Saturday's Star, and both from the same page.

C-C

## SNOW IS ON WAY

### TIME TO FILL BIN

The weatherman tells us we may have colder weather this week-end, so be prepared to increase furnace rations.

### THE WEATHER

The local forecast: Sunday, Moderate winds, partly cloudy, with stationary or slightly higher temperature.

C-C

From the Western Gazette:

### WANTED

Female Companion for respectable party, must be young, white, good looking, good dancer and bridge player, fairly tall, pure-minded, with sense of humour and car. Apply Box 20 enclosing photograph before tomorrow noon. (Continued on Page 4)

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

### Eaton Auditorium

On Saturday evening in Eaton Auditorium the London String Quartet bade farewell to a large and deeply appreciative audience. It is a tragedy due to present unsettled economic conditions that this fine group of artists should be forced to disband. They are not subsidized. Musical societies have greatly decreased in these depression days and competition has enormously increased with the organization of numerous other quartets.

We, who are fortunate in being able to hear this quartet in Toronto on frequent occasions, are in a position to enjoy the London String Quartet in our own unique way. Comparisons, odious as they may be, inevitably arise and in this particular instance favourable to (Continued on Page 4)

## Let's Go Places

The novelty has begun to wear off in the French picture business and the audiences have begun to take a shape that the founders of the movement hope will be permanent, namely, a mixture of the French population, natives of Quebec and France living in this city, and people interested in learning to understand the spoken French language, students of the University and of high schools. The curious are beginning to lose heart, because they discover that while steady progress is made at first, they seem to be at a standstill for a time in interpreting the seemingly unintelligible jargon of the screen into the French words they have learned to read. However, this difficulty (Continued on Page 4)

## DANCING LESSONS

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## PHOTOGRAPHIC CONTEST of CAMPUS LIFE

Here is an opportunity to display your talent and to make a little extra money. Three prizes will be offered, 1st \$5.00, 2nd \$3.00, 3rd \$2.00, for the best group of Four Snaps most representative of Campus Life. Everyone has the same chance, so get busy early. Help to make this section of the Year Book a success.

Send your entries to the S.A.C. Office, Hart House. The time is limited.

## FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

50c.

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.



## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

Sarnia, after six years of effort, are now the Dominion champions. The Oilers won from the Regina Rough Riders, won in fact by eight points—but the victory was anything but a formality as we suggested last week that it would be. In fact, the Riders, were without a doubt, the "best team ever to come out of the West". Had they possessed a kicker who could match punts with Bummer Sterling, the story might have been different. The kicking of the Sarnia ace, plus the gift touch, which the Riders presented to the Oilers, was about all which separated the two teams. At that the visitors made a better showing than any team from the plains has been able to do in the past.

When picking out stars for the big game Saturday, we would suggest that John Law be given honorary mention. John was the Blue-clad individual who rescued the ball from the bleachers every time Sterling hoisted one into that section, which was in fact three times. It looked on more than one occasion that the game would have to break up, but each time the "Cop" emerged victorious, to give the boys back their ball and let them go on with the game.

The battle which the intermediates produced in the first half of the day's twin bill, was one of the best of its kind to be witnessed here in some time. The play was for the most part devoid of fumbling and fast. As usual the work of Jackson was bordering on the sensational, while Miller and Powell also were much in evidence. Then there was the pass which Lynch took to put Varsity in position for their first touch, which was also a brilliant effort. The teams will clash again later in the week and it is a toss-up who will be the champions. They were just as close Saturday as the score would indicate.

The Blue and White hockey squad gave notice Saturday that they will be heard from before the season ends. Although beaten 6-1 they were anything but outclassed. They were short on condition, but other than that looked just as good as the Tigers. On the play the score should have been about 4-2, but a last period gamble for goals cost the visitors three, while they gained nothing.

The statement appearing in the Friday edition of the Globe, in which the editors discovered symptoms of dissension, is, as was proved Friday night, so much "filler". True, there was a difference of opinion regarding the playing of a single or double schedule, but it had nothing to do with the coaching position. In this regard, the players are solidly behind Stevens and such comments to the contrary are too ridiculous to be worthy of refutation.

Over at the Faculty of Dentistry there is quite a stir. The Dents are now in possession of the Mulock Cup. It is sixteen years since the Dents last saw the cup, and this is the second time they have won it. The Dents extracted a decision from the Meds in the finals Friday, and are just slightly puzzled as to the treatment the Mug should receive. They may have solved that Friday night.

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

U.C. Seniors clinched their group title on Friday in one of the best games this year. The Vic Seniors went into the game determined to break down U.C.'s single game lead and they fought beautifully throughout. For the first half it was Vic's game quite definitely. U.C. came back after the half a different outfit and took the game with a seven point margin when the final whistle blew. It was an open game throughout with clean, fast passing. The ball handling by both teams was excellent. Both teams seemed to pack a direct attack at the basket, although U.C. was the best in this respect.

For U.C., Kay Brown, of course, starred on the forward line, although in the first half she was not on her real game, and she had a certain amount of hard luck with her shots all through. She didn't get as much support from her co-forwards as might have been expected, although in the last part of the second period Pat Pethick showed up better. The U.C. defence line lacks the height the Scarlet and Gold have but got along quite nicely in spite of it. Billy McGarry turned in a very neat offensive defensive performance and Jean Atkinson

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## INTERFACULTY SPORT

Scores in interfaculty games played over the week-end follow:

VOLLEYBALL	
Jr. S.P.S. defeated Forestry, 15-1, 14-15, 15-11.	
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	
St. Mike's.....18	Jr. U.C. .... 12
Sr. U.C. .... 23	Sr. Vic ..... 16

blocked a lot of Vic attempts to score.

Friday was a bad night for Vic, for their Juniors fell too—before St. Mike's. It was a close game with 18-12 for the final tally. This result means a tie for the group lead which will be decided by a sudden death game on Tuesday night. It was a close, exciting game, largely due to good checking on both sides. St. Mike's held a slight edge for the whole game, although both outfits played well.

All three Irish forwards were fairly equal. Peggy Bailey, on the defence, played stellar basketball and missed no chances to intercept the ball. Muriel Beaton was outstanding on the Scarlet and Gold forward line. The Vic squad has more the appearance of a basketball team, but St. Mike's gets results, of which one would not imagine them capable.

The Vic-St. Mike's baseball game scheduled for Friday will be played tonight at 6.30 in St. Alban's gym. These are the two winning teams, so it will be a battle for first place honours, later playoffs definitely deciding the title.

Vic deserve credit for being right in there from the start. In the first half Maisie Cowan played glorious basketball, but she exhausted herself before the end game and was not nearly as good as the game went on. Marion Bernhardt had a hard job handed her when she was asked to guard Kay Brown. She held Kay quite nicely in the first half but later on she tended to stand back and let Kay make valuable centre play unguarded. But Vic certainly had high honours as far as

a gallery was concerned. If every team could inspire such enthusiasm these games would be much improved.

The basketball preliminaries are being brought to a close tonight. The schedule, as pointed out in Friday's Varsity has had to be slightly altered. The U.C. Jr.-St. Mike's game was run off on Friday. Tonight at six, the Vic Seniors play Meds and at seven, St. Hilda's and U.C. Jrs. clash. Watch for this column for information about the final games.

## Sport Notices

### S.P.S. Soccer—

Final game with Vic, 3.15. All out early. J. MacPherson, referee.

### Vic Squash—

Squash players in the Vic tournament must have the first round completed by Wed. Nov. 28.

### Jr. Meds Rugby—

Everybody out in uniform for picture at 1.15 on Tues. Nov. 27 at back campus.

### U.C. Soccer—

Picture to be taken today, 1.15 p.m., main entrance to the college. Everyone expected to be in uniform.

### U.C. Swimming—

Important practice at 4 today. Final arrangements for junior interfaculty meet. Everybody out.



### DRESSING ROBE

Warmth and easy smartness is combined in this belted dressing robe of all-wool with checked pattern. It has two generous pockets. \$15.00.

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## To Find Size With Seasonable Secrecy

Not to let him know your gift intentions, yet find his exact measurement to bring to the Men's Shop, do this: Take the coat of one of his suits, button and spread it out; measure across the front just below the armholes, double the measurement—the result will be the size to get. For stout figures—measure the waist as well, by means of the trousers.



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## MEN'S SHOP

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### Junior Hockey Players—

The following players are to report at Varsity Arena today at 6.30 p.m. in preparation for the S.P.A. game with Toronto Dukes at Maple Leaf Gardens. G. Campbell, McGee, O'Leary, Sissons, Langford, White, Botterell, Samson, Gregory, Morrison, Wilcott, Walkey, Murray, Campbell, Fremes, Leslie, Shultin. Junior hockey players other than above are requested to attend Tuesday's hockey practice from five to five-thirty.

### Victoria Soccer Team—

Final game with S.P.S. for interfaculty championship will be played on front campus, Monday, 26th, at 3.15 sharp.

ours for the game. Runge, Shelton and McIlveen also showed up well for the Fiats, while Gold, Connelly, Marks, Meagher, Munro, Levy and Bodrug on this evening's performance appear to have their berths on the Blue team clinched.

Varsity: Meagher (3), Marks (7), Connelly (7), Gold (2), Munro (4), Mensel (2), Bodrug (5), Crowley (2), Levy (7), Gordon (2), Newman (3), Willis, Vanderleek (2), Fitton (2).

Hamilton Fiats: W. Turner, McIlveen (3), Shelton (7), Leith, S. Wilson (11), J. Wilson (1), New, W. Smith, Runge (4), F. Smith (1).

### CONCEAL LACK OF GUIDANCE

(Continued from Page 1)  
still, are not interested. Consequently, the need for information of this kind in high schools is very great, and I would certainly give such an undertaking my full support.

Professor Norwood also mentioned a book of which he is a co-author, entitled: "Information concerning careers for Canadian graduates in Arts". Although this book has not yet been published, copies of the text are available in the Registrar's office for anyone who wishes to consult it.

"I can see nothing anomalous about such a situation as that of the young man in Social Science with the B.A. in Mathematics," said Professor Sissons of Victoria, on the same subject. "There can be no harm for people taking Mathematics to have exact thinking training, which seems to be what mathematics affords. In fact a

man whose mind is trained to work rapidly and steadily, who has good tastes and a fine sense of values, ought to be able to adjust himself to a variety of occupations. I notice, in this regard, that the new head of the Bank of Canada was particularly efficient in the Classics while at school."

### END OF CAPITALISM SAID TO BE OISTANT

(Continued from Page 1)  
tries, the farmers are discontented, the banks while urged by the government to lend are at the same time being told by the inspectors to be cautious, and the stock market regulations are unpopular because people still want to "get rich quick". The result has been a rapid loss of confidence in the administration, but Roosevelt continues to be a popular hero and the New Deal, if not an economical success, is at least a psychological one.

Mr. Melniss dismissed socialism and fascism as improbable solutions and claimed that there is no effective radicalism in the United States as yet. "Even if the N.R.A. succeeds," said Mr. Melniss, "the industries will gradually resume control and be freer than before. If it fails, there will be a new revival of rugged individualism, so that in any event capitalism will continue to be the prevailing power in the United States and there will be a new submergence of the forgotten man."

How few are there born with souls capable of friendship. Then how much fewer must there be capable of love, for love includes friendship and much more besides!



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## PSYCHOLOGY HEADS

### FAVOUR SUGGESTION

(Continued from Page 1)

ject. Some young hopefuls had picked their subjects solely for time-table reasons.

Both Professors Chant and Ketchum were of the opinion that it would be more advisable to ask the students themselves what difficulties they have encountered, and what factors have entered into their choice of subjects. "In this way, real insight into the problem could be gained," asserted Professor Chant.

## CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

On reading this assignment *The Varsity's* Bureau Dater collapsed and was removed to the Western Hospital murmuring vaguely.

But down at McGill according to the Daily emanating therefrom, the complications that have ensued from the founding of the Date Bureau have necessitated the institution of a Lone-hearts column. Disillusionment, broken hearts, and bent egos have resulted from Dates that did not (execrable word) click. Fanny Fixit has undertaken the tremendous task of repairing the damaged souls and smoothing out the path of true love. What will mere brawn avail against a rehabilitated McGill team next year whose emotional problems have been straightened out, and who are fired by the flame of true love. "I could not love thee, dear, so much, loved I not honour more," we predict, will appear in answer to not less than 60 per cent of the letters received by Miss Fixit.

When approached on the subject of the establishing of a similar organization here (to be run by myself) we were seen to turn to a shade half way between livid and vermillion, and turn away to hide a horrid leer. No, dear loneliness, we positively will not guarantee to simplify your sex-life.

C-C

## Classified Advertisements

**LOST**

Brown leather music case, St. Clair-Bathurst district, Saturday night. Finder please call Ki. 7272.

## Coming Events

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26

8.30 p.m.—Meeting of the University League for Labour Palestine at Farband Institute, 24 Cecil St. All interested welcome.

8.30 p.m.—Meeting of the University League for Labour Palestine at Farband Institute, 24 Cecil St. Everybody welcome.

8 p.m.—Meeting of Student Branch of F.S.U. at 24 Grenville St. Mr. Boris Berlin of the Toronto Conservatory, will speak on "Soviet Music and Musicians." Symphonic recordings. Everybody welcome.

8.30 p.m.—"Die Deutschen Kleinstadt", a comedy by Kotzebue, sponsored by the German Club. Hart House Theatre.

7.30 p.m.—The University Rover Scout Crew will meet in the Debates Anteroom in Hart House, Prof. T. R. London will speak on the situation in Europe.

The German Club is sponsoring a German comedy, "Die Deutschen Kleinstadt", by Kotzebue, which will be performed at Hart House Theatre by the Department of Germanics of McGill University.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27

5.10 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. Rev. H. A. Ironside, pastor of Moody Church, Chicago, will speak.

4.30—Women's Press Club at the Women's Union. Bride Broder of "The Mail and Empire" will speak on "Breaking into Journalism".

4.15 p.m.—Organization meeting of the U.C. Music Club at the Women's Union. All U.C. men and women are invited.

5 p.m.—Vic Dramatic Society presents "The Last Rib", a one-act play under the direction of Osmond Rowe, in Hart House Theatre.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

4.15—The U.C. Players' Guild presents the last act of "Nine Tilt Six".

8.15—Folk-dancing under the leadership of Mr. Madsen, 56 Wellesley St.

5.10 p.m.—Fourth of the November series of Hart House addresses on "Christianity and the Social Order", Sir Robert Falconer. In the Music Room.

8 p.m.—Hart House debate, Hon. H. H. Stevens, Hon. Visitor.

8 p.m.—Debate between St. Joseph's College and Loretto College to be held at Loretto College. Subject: "Resolved that women should withdraw from the business world." St. Joseph's College will uphold the affirmative.

## McMASTER AND VARSITY

### TIE RUGBY FIXTURE

(Continued from Page 1)

Gathercole; subs, Brown, Murray, O. Cox, Low, Benson, Peters, A. Lennie, Loughran.

Varsity: McPherson, Jackson, Powell, Edwards, Miller, Kuntz, Williams, Bridle, Gibson, Thomas, Buck, Lynch; subs, McBride, B. Gray, Jacobs, McBean, Ripley, Hicks, McLachlan, T. Powell.

Officials: Mungovan, Prendergast, Kress.

## MULOCK CUP FINALS

### WON BY DENTISTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Neither team showed much in the way of a powerful attack, with all the scoring being done by the two kicking halves when they had the advantage of the wind.

Rollaston was the star of the game from a Dental standpoint. He kicked consistently well throughout, and his two return kicks for points were the outstanding plays of the game.

Dents: Flying wing, Woods; halves, Dore, Rollaston, Garrett; quarter, Spears; snap, J. Garrett; insides, Tritt, McCartney; middles, Schumacher, Oswald; outside, Mueller, B. Squires; subs, Twible, McAskle, Polaskin, Copel, Creasey, Clark.

Jr. Meds: Flying wing, Spence; halves, Newton, McKone, Carverly; quarter, McKee; snap, Allen; insides, Lauber, Miller; middles, Medlock, A. Graham; outwards, Belton, D. Graham; subs, Sigel, Barron, Barrett, Little, Ryan, Howes, Rice, McCullough.

Officials: A. Squires, Shipp, Lindley.

Well, this exchange editor business is a great idea. Keep the old scissors going, Mr. White.

Kilkenny and Joab.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### UNIVERSITY LEAGUE FOR LABOUR PALESTINE

An open meeting will take place on Monday, Nov. 26 at 8.30 p.m. at the Farband Institute, 24 Cecil St. All interested are welcome.

### VIC MUSIC GROUP

Mme. de Kresz will meet the group in Wynilwood, Monday, Nov. 26, at 5. Sonatas for viola and piano by Handel and Arnold Bach will be given.

### SANDWICH DEBATE

A sandwich debate will be held in Cloak Room of the Physics Building on Tuesday, Nov. 27 from 1-2 o'clock. Subject, "Resolved that women should propose." All girls are welcome if they bring their own lunches.

### MEDICAL S.C.M.

Rev. L. A. Dixon will conduct prayers in the chapel from 1.35 to 1.50. Anyone desiring to attend is cordially invited.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

The first interfaculty match will be held Mon. and Tues. of this week. This match is known as the Mitchell Cup match, the trophy being the cup presented for interfaculty competition by Dean Mitchell of the faculty of Applied Science. Every member of the association is to shoot on this match.

### U.C. ROBINETTE TROPHY DEBATES

Members of University College are reminded that Wed. Nov. 28 is the last day for entering the Robinette Trophy debates. Teams must consist of two members, both from the same year and these men are asked to sign the lists in the common room.

### TRINITY GRADUATING CLASS

All members of Trinity College graduating year should hand in their biography cards not later than December 1. They may be either handed to your Torontensis representative or left with the Hall Porter in the college. It is important that all cards be in this week.

### PHYSICS LECTURE

Dr. Elizabeth Allin will lecture on Methods in the Study of Isotopes, Friday, November 23, at 8 p.m., in the Physics Building.

### ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

all concerned. Far from depreciating the Hart House Quartet we can more truly appreciate certain points of their playing—an unusually scholarly approach and rare finish and subtlety in performance of all that they play.

The London String Quartet make an excellently balanced ensemble. The virtuosity of the individual members is the less striking part of their work. The general impression is one of easy, unforced playing, generally fresh and unlaboured. The Quartet in D minor of Mozart responds to this treatment better than the Brahms Quartet which although capably played, could have taken a deeper and more studied treatment. Between the numbers two short compositions of Borodin and Bridge were offered and the programme was concluded with three encores, including the delicate Haydn Serenade, so recently played in Toronto.

It is with sincere regret that we bid farewell to the London String Quartet.

F.B.S.

### Massey Hall

Crowded to overflowing with school children, Massey Hall was on Friday the scene of the second Young People's Concert given by the Toronto Symphony. The orchestra played a suitable programme of Wagner, Dvorak, Brahms, but the novelty and feature of the occasion was the Vox Theremin played by Clara Rockmore. It is true that Miss Rockmore has approached this instrument as an artistic medium rather than a scientific novelty. She played a movement from Goldmark's violin concerto, and another from Lalo's Symphonie Espagnole. As an encore

Make-up group "A" will meet in Wynilwood on Monday, Nov. 26th, at 7.30 p.m.

### S.C.M. CABINET

There will be an important meeting of the S.C.M. Cabinet in the S. C. M. Library, Hart House, today at 5.10 p.m.

### FOLLIES TICKETS

All undergraduate tickets to the U.C. Follies have now been subscribed for. However, a supplementary list has been posted in the common room and students signing this list will have the first opportunity to obtain any tickets not called for during Wednesday's sale.

### MUSIC IN THE SOVIET UNION

A meeting of the Student Branch of the Friends of the Soviet Union will take place at 8 p.m. tonight at 24 Grenville (rear of 22). Mr. Boris Berlin, of the Toronto Conservatory, will speak on "Soviet Music and Musicians". The address will be supported by recordings of symphonies, concertos, etc., by Soviet composers. All invited.

### U.C. FOLLIES

Rehearsal, today, 12 noon, Women's Union Theatre. Entire cast.

### MACDONALD-CARTIER CLUB

Dr. Sumner Slichter, professor of Business Economics, Harvard University, will address an open meeting at 7.20 p.m. in the Music Room, of Hart House. At 6.15 p.m. there will be a dinner for club members only. It is important that all should be on time.

### U.C. MEN

All U.C. men desiring a place on the Flying Squad for the Follies, November 30th, are requested to meet Paul Bridle in the Junior Common Room at 1.10 tomorrow.

### ROVER SCOUT CREW

The University of Toronto Rover Scout Crew will meet tonight in the Debates Anteroom, Hart House, at 7.30 p.m. All members are asked to turn out as the election of the Rover Master and Scribe will be held. Professor T. R. London will speak on some phases of the European situation and lead an informal discussion on this topic.

with Dr. MacMillan at the piano, Miss Rockmore played Saint-Saen's Swan.

The quality of tone which the Theremin produces ranges from 'cello to viola quality. Extremely rich in quality one is struck by a similarity to the human voice when humming. The pitch and quantity of the tone is controlled by the hands held at certain definite positions in relation to sensitive electrical controls.

F.B.S.

### Friday Afternoon Recital

Miss Margaret Parsons, pianist, and Mr. George Lambert, baritone, were the artists on the programme of English music given in Hart House music room last Friday evening.

Miss Parsons has been rated as one of Toronto's finest lady pianists by no less an authority than Dr. Ernest MacMillan, Dean of the Faculty of Music.

Her music spoke for itself. The first group, of an early period in English music, was simply and beautifully played. The "Barre" by Jones, being most effectively rendered, the tone quality being well controlled and the technique masterful.

Mr. Lambert quite aptly expressed the sentiments of folk song melodies, in the analogous words of Abraham Lincoln, "music of the people, by the people and for the people".

His first group represented various national folk songs within the Empire, featuring an arrangement of North American Indian music, by Dr. E. MacMillan.

Miss Parsons scored a decisive triumph with her final group of English moderns, winning her audience by her skillful renditions of modern compositions, portraying fine dramatic col-

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outing. The most effective number of this group was "The Prince—V. Williams."

Mr. Lambert concluded the programme with English songs of a modern vein of which probably the most pleasing was "Linden Lea"—Vaughan Williams. Mr. Lambert has a natural voice and renders his numbers in an easy and effortless manner, making it a real pleasure to listen to him.

W.T.L.

### LET'S GO PLACES

(Continued from Page 3)

is met with in any branch of learning, and they tell us that after about eight pictures the jargon will resolve itself into a steady stream of language.

All of which is a preface to the information that without the help of the printed resume this correspondent would have been unaware of the score for most of the film *Le Gendre de Monsieur Poirier* at the Hollywood on Saturday. It is a very fine piece of acting, and the photography is up to the high standard set by the previous French pictures shown here, but so much of the story depends on the dialogue that it might have been better to have held it over until nearly the end of the series.

M. Poirier, a retired merchant, marries his daughter off to an impoverished nobleman, Gaston, as the first step in a climb to the peerage. Gaston married the girl in order to pay off his huge debts. Poirier, with a view to the practical, makes a bargain with the creditors that is satisfactory to them, that is, to pay the sum owing, plus six per cent. Gaston, with a false sense of pride, will either pay the ridiculous sum they ask or nothing; he will not stoop to bargain.

Antoinette, Gaston's wife, pays off the debt out of her own fortune in the way that Gaston wishes, which grieves her father very sorely, and he unctuously discloses his ambitions to the aristocracy. Gaston then scornfully suggests that his ancestors maintained their noble name in order that the bourgeois Poirier should become a baron, and Poirier in turn suggests that he built up his fortune, in order that Gaston, who had done nothing to uphold the family honour, should live in ease. Our sympathies, while opposed to Poirier's materialistic standards, certainly favour them to the degenerate and pseudo-romantic aristocracy of Gaston. It is that sort of a play; you must take sides.

Next week we shall have the privilege of seeing a very fantastic tunnel being dug under the Atlantic, which will probably be a little more self-explanatory than *Poirier*.

J.N.H.

"Daily duty begins at 6 a.m. . . . Love must end at midnight!" runs the catch-line for "The White Parade", and the story of the student nurses which is this week featured at the Imperial. "They're o.k. about the daily duty, and late leaves do end at twelve—but I don't know where they get this love angle!" Such is the report from our special operative among the "Probes" of the Class of '37, at Western Hospital.

We must confess that our operatives have been wrong before now, however, and a personal viewing of "The White Parade" proved this film to be highly entertaining throughout, and to contain a few scenes of exceptional merit.

The technical detail of the hospital sequences, while possibly not perfect, impresses the lay mind as a sincere attempt to portray the relentlessly difficult yet far from uninteresting existence of the nurses in training during their four years' course (slightly less in Canada and west of the Rockies).

Loretta Young plays exceedingly well the part of the young "Probationer" who tries to sympathize with her broken hearted room-mate, by creating an imaginary fiancé that she, too, has left behind. The most convenient gentleman for the purpose happens to be John Boles—or rather, a rotogravure photo of this young society polo player. When the story reaches the other nurses, they become suspicious and write to the playboy for confirmation or renunciation. Mr. Boles, however, plays up to the occasion and a real love affair develops. The story hinges on the young nurse's difficulty in deciding whether it is her duty to serve the many, or to devote her life to one man.

The dialogue is effervescent with girlish, yet not unsuccessful humour, the highlight of which is a bit of advice offered to another nurse, who has fallen in love with an interne—"You'd be a goose to marry that quack!"

Which is a better laugh than you will get from either Popeye or the other short, "Syncopeated City", although the latter featurette sways to some good tunes.

R.G.A.

## VIC TAKES LEAD IN SOCCER FINALS

(Continued from Page 1)

start. Their opponents kicked off, but the Schoolmen soon had the ball, took it with precision, passing down the field to the front door of the target, and while Charles Street, goalie, and backs were all trying frantically to clear, Self ripped in front right wing and blasted the ball into the empty goal. It took the Victorians some time to recover from their shaky start. Occasionally the bi-coloured booters hit their stride and almost scored when Rawlinson missed a set-up shot close in.

By the second half both teams were warmed to the game and travelled at high speed to play superlative soccer. Cochrane netted the first goal for the winners when he drilled one to the far corner on a beautiful pass from Taylor. By putting on pressure Victoria kept the play in the S.P.S. half of the field. Mitchell made two beautiful saves when he cleared a high long shot from Cochrane and a close wickedly-angled ball from Rawlinson. The winning tally was scored on a corner shot by Cochrane; Woodsworth, Victoria's brilliant half, headed his fine centre to Rawlinson, who made no mistake.

Eleven men started for the winners. The standouts on the losing team were Mitchell, Brawley and Kearney, and the forward line led by Self and Johnston. One more game will be played; goal aggregates will determine the new champions.

Victoria College: Goal, Dyke; fullbacks, Scott, Pratt; halfbacks, Woodsworth, Simpson, Cooper; forwards, Rawlinson, Rutherford, Grills, Taylor; subs, Macdonald and Campbell.

S.P.S.: Goal, Mitchell; fullbacks, Brawley, Kearney; halfbacks, Bowen, Tuke, Davey; forwards, Sharnandurov, Fraser, Self, Woods, Johnston; subs, Moore, Marks and Jaffe.

Referee: J. MacPherson.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27th, 1934

No. 43

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Berlin—It is rumoured that Hitler is mobilizing the Schutz Staffel to stand by before, during and after the Saar plebiscite. There is a widening rift between the Schutz Staffel and the regular army, as according to international agreement, only the regular soldiers may be armed.

Paris—The Turkish Foreign Minister, Tewfik Ruzhdi Bey, has been conferring with Foreign Minister Pierre Laval, regarding a Franco-Turkish mutual-assistance and security pact, according to well-informed quarters.

Toronto—Premier Hepburn has called a caucus for this morning for a free discussion. Industrial standards legislation will form one item of business.

Ottawa—Inspector Cuddy, at the Price Spreads Commission yesterday afternoon, stated that of 1,077 items purchased from chain stores, 549, or 50 per cent, were short weight. He also found that 32 per cent of pre-packaged parcels were under weight.

Toronto—Clifton Carlisle, Goodyear head, last night advocated the establishment of a coalition government and a revision of the British North America Act as a solution to Canada's difficulties.

### S.C.M. ENDEAVOURS TO ASSIST NEEDY

Old Clothing Solicited from Student Body for Distribution

### ANYTHING APPRECIATED

The Student Christian Movement in the University of Toronto is organizing a drive to collect old clothes to aid the 4000 needy families in Toronto. All these cases have been carefully investigated and all are genuine cases of need. The clothes will be collected by the S.C.M. and handed over to the Neighbourhood Workers' Association for distribution.

All kinds of clothing—suits, overcoats, shoes, underwear, sweaters, wind breakers, etc., are needed and also material which can be used for making quilts. Although clothes in good condition are needed, partly worn clothing can be re-made and the extra material used. At the central office, on Wellesley St., on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, there are large rooms where women go every day to remodel clothing and make quilts from the materials sent in according to the instructions supplied to them. For this work the women are paid two dollars per day. This clothing is distributed to other needy people by the Association. For the remainder of the week the women are given materials and instructions for making clothes for themselves and their children.

This drive, organized by the men's units of the S.C.M., is mainly an effort to collect men's clothes, and will be held during the week, Monday, Dec. 3rd to Friday, Dec. 7th.

Notices re the drive will be posted in each faculty and residence in the near future and various receiving stations will be established. Further information may be obtained from the S.C.M. office, Hart House, M.I. 9727, and contributions may be left there at any time.

It is sincerely hoped the students will respond generously to this appeal and make an effort to help the Neighbourhood Workers' Association reach their objective.

### EARLY GRADUATE THOUGH RETIRED ACTIVE STUDENT

Miss Spence One of the First Women Teaching in Collegiates

### FINOS LIFE TOO BRIEF

"Varsity" Vainly Fought the Invasion of College by Co-eds

Miss Nellie Spence, who was on the staff of Parkdale Collegiate for thirty-eight years, is one of the oldest graduates of the University. She is now retired, but far from slipping into lethargic old age, this vivacious and energetic woman takes part in activities with a vigour which belies her years.

In an interview on Saturday afternoon, Miss Spence told in graphic terms the story of the struggle to obtain admission of women to the University. It was an uphill fight. Dr. Wilson, president of the University at that time, was against their admission and even *The Varsity*, then a weekly literary effort, editorially fought the issue. Bitter letters were printed in it and for some time feeling ran high. Although many were in favour, it was Miss Eliza Baumer who at last forced the Lieutenant-Governor to issue an order-in-council admitting women to lectures.

"It was an exciting time," said Miss Spence, "and while a woman of a different type might have set the cause back some years, Miss Baumer's sweetness and modesty endeared her to all who knew her and at her first lecture she received a tremendous ovation."

Although official recognition had been granted, the general public still believed "the woman's place was in the home" and it required women of the (Continued on Page 4)

### ALFORD SPEAKER ON MEDIEVAL ART

Christianity Produced Symbolic and Unnatural Works

### GREEK INFLUENCE EVIDENT

"Christianity, being essentially the religion of the oppressed, whose chief interest was not this world but the next, because of its implicit denial of natural beauty, resulted in an unnatural and symbolic art," Professor John Alford said in a lecture on Medieval Art at the Museum yesterday.

"The only saving grace of the art of this period resulted from its absorption of a great deal of the ritual and ceremony of the Near East when the seat of the Roman Empire moved from Rome to Byzantium." What saved this art from symbolic crudity was the influence of the Greek sense of beauty. It was characterized by magnificent harmony of line, colour and space, suggestive of cosmic order.

Western Europe was at this time over-run by German barbarians, and darkness descended on art for 300 years. In the 11th century the Germans settled down and art became a profession. The outcome was the development of Romanesque art, the form of which was characterized by a fusion of the Byzantine tradition of interior quietude with the barbarian feeling of strength. The culture of this time was essentially monastic, it being ascetic and unnatural.

The only other form of art before the Renaissance was the Gothic. In (Continued on Page 4)

### STUDENT OPINION AGAINST WAR I.S.S. QUESTIONNAIRE REVEALS

ECONOMIST ADDRESSES MACDONALD-CARTIER CLUB

Professor Slichter Member of Advisory Employment Board

Professor Sumner H. Slichter, of the Department of Business Economics of Harvard University, will address the Macdonald-Cartier Club tonight at 7.20 in the Music Room of Hart House. Professor Slichter is an economist and at present is a member of the advisory board on employment and a neutral member of the New England regional labour board. He is also the author of several texts, including "Modern Economic Society" published in 1931 and of "Towards Stability" which will be published early next month.

The executive of the club feels that all students interested in economics will be interested in hearing this distinguished speaker, and have thrown the meeting open to all men students. There will be a dinner for members of the club only preceding the meeting. As Professor Slichter must leave for Chicago immediately after his speech, the doors will be closed at 7.30 sharp, ten minutes after the opening of the meeting.

### PURSE SNATCHER AGAIN AT WORK

Young Woman Attacked on Path South of Knox College

### CULPRIT ESCAPEO

Another case of purse snatching took place at quarter to eight last night when Miss Evelyn Peceover of 24 Madison Ave., was attacked at she was going through the passage from the campus to St. George Street to the south of Knox College.

The young woman, who is not in the habit of taking this route, was suddenly accosted by a strange man who tried to muffle her shouts while he grabbed for her purse. The University police and students from Knox, as soon as they heard her shouts, set out after the thug, who ran towards Convocation Hall and S.P.S. He was headed off north of the Physics Building and doubled back through a lane to St. George Street. With his long start the culprit escaped down the street.

In the darkness of the passage and through her surprise Miss Peceover did not get a good view of the man. Those who gave chase describe her assailant (Continued on Page 4)

### Students Follow Bouncing Ball Ping Pong Table Now in Hall

When rugby and soccer are over, when it is too cold to romp about outside, what do the sturdy athletes of University College turn to? Ping Pong. A brand new table was installed in the junior common room and now the athletically inclined students follow the bouncing ball with a will and a way.

We have our own ideas as to why the table was installed. Frederick J. Perry, the world's premier tennis player, was the world champion at ping pong not so long ago. Perhaps certain members of the Lit executive hope to improve their game during the winter season.

Now that the ping pong games are in full swing the radio is reported to be incessantly playing "After the ball" in order to keep up with the latest fads.

Only Thirteen Would Support Government in Every War

### FORESEE UNIVERSAL PEACE

Invasion of Canada Strongest Incentive to Take Up Arms

A majority of those who answered the questionnaire which *The Varsity* published last week signified their intention of refusing to fight in any war. From a University registration of over six thousand, only two hundred answers were received. Of these 99 gave the assurance that they would not support the government in any war, 88 said they would support the government in any way which they believed justifiable and only 13 would support the government in any war which the Canadian government declared. The most popular reason for considering war justifiable is the invasion of Canada, and secondly when the League of Nations requests assistance. Seventy-five people checked the question that war is justifiable when Canada is invaded whereas 97 answered that war is not justifiable under any circumstances. Only two people were prepared to support any war which Great Britain declared, or if the United States were invaded. The 13 who would support the government in any war almost unanimously considered any of the listed reasons as justifying war.

Of the 200 answers, 53 said that there would always be wars, 27 were not sure and 112 felt that there would not always be wars.

The 13 who would support any war would all enlist voluntarily, whereas, of those 99 who would not support any war the most popular action to discontinue war is to hold peaceful protest meetings or to support a general strike and many of them would refuse military service. (Continued on Page 4)

### WATER POLO ADOEO TO FOLLIES STUNTS

New Policy of One Bigger Better Show Proves Successful

The plan being introduced at this year's edition of the University College Follies, of producing one review with the cream of U.C.'s histrionic talent instead of four mediocre year skits, has met with popular approval throughout the college, if the subscription lists are to be believed. The ticket allotment has been fully subscribed, and additional tickets will be sold only if those already signed for are not claimants. (Continued on Page 4)

### NO HOLIDAY FOR STUDENTS

The rumour that a University holiday would be declared this Thursday in order to celebrate the marriage of the Duke of Kent was denied officially yesterday from the office of the President in Simcoe Hall.

### TOPICAL QUESTION DEBATE SUBJECT

Big Business Problems Are to be Discussed at Hart House

### H. H. STEVENS SPEAKER

The Honorable H. H. Stevens, who as a member of the commission inquiring into mass buying, is probably one of the best informed persons on that subject, will be the guest speaker at the third Hart House debate to be held tomorrow. The subject under discussion will be "Resolved that Big Business is a curse when actuated solely by the profit motive."

Mr. S. F. Rae, of University College, will uphold the motion, and Mr. J. S. Woods of Trinity will oppose it. The material for the affirmative will be drawn from the investigations carried on at Ottawa under the guidance of Mr. Stevens. The guest speaker, it is expected, will support Mr. Rae on the affirmative side of the question.

The line that the negative will take will probably be that the results of the recent probes concerned only a part of what is known as Big Business and that to condemn the whole for the evils of a part is unfair. Such organizations as the chartered banks, large insurance companies and other institutions are vital to the functioning of the present day industrial economy and that the benefits from their outwrench (Continued on Page 4)

### GENERALLY APPROVE NEW EDITORIAL PAGE

Innovations Are Making "The Varsity" More Interesting

### COMMENT INVITED

The remodelled editorial page of *The Varsity* is a distinct improvement over that used in the past is the opinion of the majority of the undergraduates of the University as evidenced by statements made yesterday to *The Varsity*.

G. Henry Leslie, I.U.C., said that the new lay-out made the page considerably easier to read and in his opinion the general appearance of the page was much improved.

"The idea is very good, and should help to create more interest in the editorial page," stated J. Scheffer, II.U.C. The more artistic effect appealed to Miss Rivka Harnick, I.U.C., who also commented favourably on the large, easily read type used in yesterday's edition.

A. H. Jared, Wycliffe, stated that this new venture was only one of the many innovations that were making this year's *Varsity* the most interesting for several terms.

"The two-column lay-out presents a rather formidable appearing page," said W. Fowler, III.U.C. "but I think that if the topics are short and timely, the new style will be very successful." Jack Blackhall, III St. Michael's, believed that anything different would be an improvement on a section which he said "couldn't be worse."

The opinion of many was summed up by R. A. Sharpe, I.U.C., who re- (Continued on Page 4)

### TRAINING COURSE CREATES INTEREST IN RURAL STUDY

Young Men Taught to Organize Study Groups for Local Communities

### ALL CLASSES TO BENEFIT

Economic Conditions, History, Correct Expression, Form Study Topics

Yesterday in the Economics Building a two week course of training for young men from rural communities was inaugurated by the department of University Extension. The aim of this series will be to provide these young men with the material to organize study groups in their own localities as nuclei for the work in the rural extension course.

During the slack season on the farm those interested in the present economic conditions, in the social and industrial history, or merely in the ways and means of expressing themselves fluently and correctly, will be invited to spend from one to three months at the local high school.

In a room equipped with tables, chairs, books and maps, lectures will be given each day by leading men of the community, including the lawyer, doctor, librarian and other public spirited individuals who, under the supervision of the high school principal have formed a committee for this purpose. The class will be a self governing body and the tutors will advise, correct mistakes, and lead the way.

For the older men and women desiring this education who are employed in shops or on the farm during the day, the committee in charge plans to hold discussion groups in the homes during the evening. Subjects similar to those taught during the day will be discussed, and Mr. Dunlop hopes that each month a radio talk may be given to keep the various groups scattered over Ontario at an equal mark.

### ALCOHOL EXPLOSION IGNITES LABORATORY

Flames Quenched Before the Arrival of Fire Department

### APPARATUS DESTROYED

A fire caused by a premature explosion of alcohol as it was being emptied into a still, broke out in a sixty foot pit in the Connaught Laboratory about nine o'clock yesterday morning.

Many students, attracted by the sight of so many fire reels, arrived in time to see brown smoke pouring from the building. What they thought was smoke was nothing more than the foam caused by the chemical reactions of the Foamite Fire Extinguishers used by the Laboratory employees who were successful in confining the blaze to the deep pit. The firemen who were all prepared in case the large quantity of alcohol should ignite, were not needed, as the blaze was extinguished by the timely actions of the employees before the flames had a chance to spread.

The damage to the building was practically negligible but the loss will be quite heavy when the Laboratory comes to replace the electrical apparatus destroyed by the fire.

The last call the fire department had to the University, with the exception of the minor conflagration on the evening of the memorable bad race, was one Sunday about two years ago when a slight fire also caused by a premature explosion broke out in the Mining Building.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27th, 1934

## Banking Facilities

† Students who must pay fees, buy books and clothing, and spend money in various other ways, must have that money, in most cases, in "Hard Cash". A relatively small number have a source of cash income, the majority find themselves confronted with the difficulty of converting the cheques they receive from home, from their part time employer, or from their personal savings, into the necessary currency.

Those who are enrolled in courses that allow a certain amount of leisure time during banking hours may solve the problem by opening an account with one of the banks located some ten minutes' walk from the University, East, West, or North, and using these facilities for converting the cheques into usable cash. To the student, however, who finds that lectures and laboratory work occupy his time from nine o'clock until five, with a scant hour for dinner, each day of the week, the matter is not so readily solved. He has the choice of foregoing the pleasure of dining to make a hurried trip to the bank, or foregoing the trip to the bank, in which latter case, he must also dispense with the meal, due to a lack of available capital.

Some kind providence has placed a much appreciated post-office at the disposal of the students in Simcoe Hall. Men students may purchase a variety of needs at the Tuck Shop in Hart House, and a large number avail themselves of the facilities afforded by the barber shop. The University Press, and such institutions as the Engineering Society's store, make the purchase of books and equipment an easy matter, but there is no provision, on the campus, for obtaining that most important item, money.

A suggestion has been made that the Bursar's office cash cheques for students. Those who have waited in line for a considerable time for the scant pleasure of paying fees will realize the impracticability of this scheme. A bank where students could deposit their money, cash their cheques, and transfer the inevitable funds to the University, would be a boon to out of town students in particular, and to all members of the student body and Faculty as well. The number of students and others that would make use of the bank, and deposit their money in its care, would certainly justify the expenditure involved.

Ready cash is something that every student finds a frequent need for. Is there not some more convenient way in which it may be obtained?

## Get in Line

Architecturally, Hart House is complete in the minutest details. At the time of its erection, provision was made for the accommodation of men students in the best and most convenient manner, and it stands as a memorial of the unsparing efforts of its designer.

On the southern side of the building there are two main entrances, one of which is used a great deal, the other slightly. Foreseeing the daily influx of students, especially during that time when Great Hall presents a gastronomic as well as an architectural appeal, the designer provided two capacious

portals, and in each portal, two doorways. Of these, only one entrance is used to any great extent, and this one, except on the rarest of occasions, has one door, or fifty percent of its capacity, securely locked.

The result—a line up on both sides of the opening, and a continuous game of "Watch your Chance". Undoubtedly, this is not provided for in the annual fee that is paid by all male undergraduates and there seems to be no apparent reason for its continuance. Life is short enough as it is, without the additional expenditure of valuable time lining up before Hart House, in veritable "Soup Kitchen" style.

## The S.C.M. Drive

The annual drive by the Toronto branch of the Student Christian Movement will take place next week, when an effort will be made to gather together a supply of men's clothing for distribution among the needy in this city. The S.C.M. is co-operating with the Neighborhood Workers Association, and will turn over all clothes which they collect to the Neighborhood Workers in order to be sure that there is no duplication, and that their benefit will be spread over as many people as possible.

The appeal is one which is made in such a good cause that it will reach the hearts of all thinking undergraduates. It is sincerely hoped that the student body will respond generously to this appeal, and make an effort to help the Neighborhood Workers' Association reach its objective.

## Making History

History was made at the University of Toronto last night, when a group of more than twenty students from the Department of Germanics at McGill University came to Hart House Theatre to produce the German comedy "Die Deutschen Kleinstädter", by Kotzebue. This is the first time on record when a student group has come to Toronto from another university to present a dramatic programme, but, we hope, not the last time.

We understand that the German Club at this university has been invited to return the visit next year, producing some play in German for a McGill audience. Such exchanges are bound to have a good effect at both universities, stimulating an interest in German, and in German dramatic art. It is an activity which we believe should be encouraged.

## SO THIS IS TORONTO

The following is an article contributed by M.M., an exchange student from Toronto at present attending the University of Alberta, and published recently in the student paper there.

The mere mention of Toronto in the fall calls to my mind a whirl of fluttering blue and white ribbons, Stadium Magazines, red blankets, umbrellas and peanuts—for the Saturday afternoon of a home game, whether sunny, rainy or snowy—finds the campus in the throes of rugby madness. A ticket for the Varsity cheering section (open bleachers at that) is worth anything from your best hat up. There are times, however, when a cold trickle of rain down the back of one's neck makes the covered grandstand—the stronghold of ordinary citizens—look decidedly inviting. Everybody goes—and even when the snow is falling so heavily that it is absolutely impossible to see across the grid, everyone cheers lustily and hoarsely, thoroughly convinced that something must be happening on the field.

Nine-tenths of the thrill of a game comes from being one of the hilarious, insane rovers for the home team. Rain may fall in torrents, dye may stream from innocent looking hats and coats may be pressed into permanent creases, but still the energetic cheer leaders—splendid in white (?)—continue to cheer and wave their arms, finishing each yell with a hand spring in the mud.

Nor is the Varsity band to be overlooked! Last year they were very swish—sporting new blue and white uniforms—with capes, no less! And they have the most priceless, plump little bandmaster! At half-time they ably amuse the noisy mob with college songs. After marching around the grid and performing intricate manoeuvres, they halt, in formation, and there before wondering eyes are the initials of the university of the visiting team. A few brisk moves, and this time U. of T. With what gusto is the Varsity song sung!

Each game in itself is an event of a lifetime. Till last fall my interest in rugby had been practically nil, but by half-time at the first game there was nothing I wanted to know quite as much as the meaning of "yards", "first down", "offside" and all. In a surprisingly short time the game changed from a meaningless scramble to a real battle where superior strength, speed and technique won the day. Rugby has a new meaning.

We were exceptionally fortunate last year in having the final game played in Toronto—after Varsity and Queen's had tied for first place in the Intercollegiate League. It was a splendid game, genuinely interesting and gloriously exciting.

The tea dances which often follow the big rugby games are jolly affairs, perfect endings for such fall afternoons. Conversation never lags, for there is always the game to discuss. And who could think of mentioning anything else?

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

### The H.C. Players' Guild

This week the Guild presents the last act of "Nine Till Six", by Philip and Aimee Stuart, under the direction of Dorothy Walker. The cast, which is entirely female, is made up with one exception of new-comers to the Guild stage. The leading part, that of an elderly woman, proprietress of a millinery and dress-making establishment, will be taken by Margaret Howe. Her daughter Clare will be played by Aileen O'Brien.

### Hart House Theatre

The University of Toronto German Club is to be congratulated on the successful manner in which they presented the German Department of McGill University in a play last night at Hart House Theatre. The play was August von Kotzebue's "Die Deutschen Kleinstädter" and the cast was made up of members of the faculty of German and Moderns students of McGill.

A discussion of the play and the players is unnecessary. The play is interesting if one of Kotzebue's lesser works and the cast ranged from very good to rather poor.

The impressive point of the whole presentation is the fact that a good audience turned out, and thereby showed that the idea of an interchange of cultural activities among the numerous large universities is an opportunity which we cannot afford to neglect.

Queen's, Western, McGill and Toronto each have something to offer in cultural fields as well as in sport fields and among students one ought to engender about as much enthusiasm as the other.

To the Department of Germanics of McGill University we offer thanks, and we do appreciate their effort. To the University of Toronto German Club and those few who worked most industriously to ensure the success of the production in German here, we congratulate them on their foresight and efficiency and we hope other organizations on the campus will follow their splendid example.

M.B.L.

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

Many letters have been received regarding the questionnaire published in *The Varsity* recently, on the student reaction to war. The following letter is published in order to terminate the discussion which has arisen in the correspondence column.

PARDON ME, MR. COLBORNE  
To the Editor of *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:  
In reference to Mr. J. B. Colborne's letter in Wednesday's issue, I would like to ask him, or anyone who agrees with him, a few questions.

He says, "As long as there is human nature there will necessarily be wars." Why? He might as well have said that as long as there is human nature in Canada there will be no law and order. If a country like Canada, or the United States, where the population is even more cosmopolitan, can attain a peaceful organized state, why cannot the whole world, the countries of which are its individual members, as the persons in Canada are its members?

Mr. Colborne states that every Canadian would be bound to help the United States if she were invaded, because of the threat against Canada. Yet he asserts that he would not help the United States if she declared war. But if she declared war and lost would we not be just as exposed as if she had been invaded? Frankly I cannot see the difference.

War is a question on which everyone should do a great deal of thinking and try to arrive at definite conclusions. Everyone admires a person who will stand by his convictions. Now surely he would be taking a weak and unpatriotic stand who would say that he would "serve only where the alternative is imprisonment". Let us either have the determination to be the first

Continued on Page 4)



Sign in front of Turkish Bath House on Spadina Ave.: Look For Opening.

C-C  
Paging Mr. Winchell.  
C-C

Dr. H. J. Cody,  
Simcoe Hall.

Dear Sir:

As you are doubtless aware Prince George is betting himself a bride on Thursday next, so on behalf of the more loyal British subjects in the University, may I request that you grant us a holiday so we can go home and listen to the wedding over the radio.

Yours,  
Ivan Ivanovitch.

C-C  
Flash—The following reply has just been received to the above communication. "As wedding takes place very early in the morning (Toronto time) it will be unnecessary to cancel lectures in order that students may listen to the broadcast."

C-C  
Apparently Mr. Hepburn believes in the old Victorian motto "The Truth shall make you free"—from further duties.

C-C  
Talking of Victoria, we are all agog wondering what they will do next to provide an outlet for their emotions now that the trees are cut down. If they are not careful they will have as bad a reputation as School.

C-C  
Sorry, I must go down and see Antoinette.  
Ignatz.



Experience in buying choice Virginia, Turkish and Burley tobaccos, plus the knowledge of years in blending these choice grades of leaf—produces this highest grade of blended cigarettes...

**Winchester**  
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of CAMPUS LIFE

Here is an opportunity to display your talent and to make a little extra money. Three prizes will be offered, 1st \$5.00, 2nd \$3.00, 3rd \$2.00, for the best group of Four Snaps most representative of Campus Life. Everyone has the same chance, so get busy early. Help to make this section of the Year Book a success.

Send your entries to the S.A.C. Office, Hart House. The time is limited.



**WANTED**

Students for exclusive selling proposition. Full particulars phone Elgin 9687 from 10 a.m. to 12, and 3 to 5 p.m.

**THE****SPORTSWOMAN**

By M. A. F.

At 6 o'clock this evening at the O.C.E. gym St. Mike's met for the championship in a playoff game for the championship in their basketball group. The winner of this contest plays St. Hilda's in two semi-final matches, the first on Thursday, November 29 at 7.30 at O.C.E., the second one on Saturday, December 1 at 6 p.m., also at O.C.E. U.C. drew a bye into the finals. There is to be 10 cents admission charged for these games, but it will be money well spent.

The interfaculty basketball finals will be played at Hart House as usual. There are to be two final games—on Tuesday, December 4 and Thursday, December 6, both at 7.30. In these final bouts, as well as in the semi-finals, points are to count on the score.

Vic has secured first place in the basketball preliminaries with St. Mike's in the second berth. The playoffs will follow shortly; watch this column for full details.

Vic defeated the St. Mike's nine by 25-13 last night in a ragged type of ball game, the outstanding feature of which was a great number of errors. Vic had it definitely in the bag except for one inning in which they were tagging the Irish. It was during the second inning that Vic's lead took the nose-dive but luckily for them, they did not give way altogether. Again Gretta Maxwell and Jean Blundell, Scarlet and Gold battery, turned in sterling performances. They might well have expected more support from their fellow players.

St. Hilda's defeated U.C. Juniors last night but did not cover themselves with glory by any means. The Juniors were playing the best game they have put up during the entire series and held the Blue and Grey squad down to a 14 point lead. In view of the colossal wins the Saints have been chalked up, this is not the best omen with which to enter the semi-finals. Neither side displayed particularly high calibre basketball. For the Saints Ellen Wilson turned in a fair defence game and Mary McDonald and Mary Carre did creditable offensive work.

The Saints went off on one spree in which they piled up 12 points in very short order, securing a comfortable lead, but the game was tighter than the final tally would indicate. Eugene Mav and Ruth Thomas were the high scorers on the losing outfit. Eugene was the fastest player on the floor, but her shots went wild, which wrecked U.C.'s chances of coming closer to their opponents' lead.

Meds played their final game last night and once more fell before the finished Vic Senior basketballers, meeting with a 26-8 defeat. Vic's plays worked smoothly right down the floor and left Meds quite helpless. It was a fairly easy going game; neither side over-taxed itself. Meds put up the best game yet, and Jean Lang did some nice scoring under Vic's excellent heavy checking. Meds' lack of training was quite evident in their free throws and cost them a number of points. Maisie Cowan repeated her stellar performance of Friday night, although it was not quite so brilliant under weaker competition.

To be a good patriot, a man must consider his countrymen as God's creatures, and himself as accountable for his acting toward them.

**JUNIORS VICTORS  
IN INITIAL GAME**Varsity Juniors and Dukes  
Lack Co-operation in  
Teams**BACKCHECKING EXCELLENT**

Varsity juniors made their debut at the Maple Leaf Gardens last night in the S.P.A. series and chalked up their initial victory of the current campaign by defeating Toronto Dukes 3-2. The Blues deserved the win, not because they were very good, but because the Dukes were not so good.

The students should have won last night's game by a wider margin as both of the Duke counters were registered while a Varsity player was sojourning with the time-keepers.

The Varsity forwards displayed quite a penchant for back-checking but were woefully weak on combination. The defence did not function any too well, and had it not been for the back-checking of the forwards, a different version of the night's proceedings would have resulted.

The team has had only a few practices to date, and it is possible that they might yet develop into a formidable squad. This year's entry is composed almost entirely of new players, only two of last year's squad appearing on the roster. The team is being ably coached by Frank Sullivan, but from present indications the coach will have a difficult proposition on his hands if he hopes to have his charges figure in the playoffs.

Varsity: Goal, McGee, G. Campbell; defence, O'Leary, Sissons; forwards, Morrison, Walkey, Willmot; subs, Sanson, Gregory, Murray, K. Campbell, Fremes, Shultis, Leslie, Botterell, White.

Dukes: Goal, Mortimer; defence, Perry, Greenburg; forwards, Hotrum, Grant, Tomm; subs, Mitchell, Mader, Surudle, Bradley, Buchanan, Maxwell, Rennie, Davidson, Taylor.

**VARSAITY SENIORS PLAY  
FIRST HOME GAME**Senior Hockey Squad Play  
Toronto in O.H.A.  
Fixture

Tonight the Varsity senior hockey squad took on the all-star Toronto at Varsity Arena in their second O.H.A. fixture. The Blues dropped the opener in the Mountain City on Friday when a last period gamble gave the Bengals three goals and a 6-1 victory.

The Varsity pucksters will be making their first appearance at the local arena, and will be anxious to start the season off with a win. The work of the Port Colborne Sailors in holding the Toronto to a draw would indicate that this is not an impossibility and augurs well for tonight's game.

Warren Stevens is fortunate in having good material to work with this season and once the boys get in condition, well, anything may happen. The students are in the game from start to finish and give everything they have, win, lose or draw.

The Toronto have an all star team consisting of many players who turned out for professional hockey but decided to remain amateur for another season. Andy Goldie, who played for Toronto last year, will guard the net while Bowman, Hodges, McAlpine will alternate on defence. Coach Joe Pri-mau is well set for forwards with Mann, Acheson, Grivel, Parsons and others of equal ability ready to take the ice.

**TRINITY TRIUMPHS  
OVER DEPLETED DENTS**

Trinity defeated Dents 12-3 in a scheduled boxa fixture in the big gym at Hart House yesterday afternoon. Dents took the floor with only four players, with the result that all the Trinity subs saw action under Dents' colours at some time during the game.

**SPEAKING OF SPORT**

By George C. Vair

Tonight Varsity hockey enthusiasts will get their first opportunity to see the Blue senior team in action when they clash with the newly organized Toronto at Varsity Arena. The college entry in the O.H.A. Senior series isn't optimistic enough to dream of a title but there are a few other teams that hope, not only for the group title but they have their hearts set on the 1936 Olympiad at Berlin. The all-star collection that bears the name of our fair city is no exception in that they have been gathered together for this sole purpose or we miss our guess. Varsity finished the season last year in a way that annoyed some of the playoff aspirants to a point of intense heat. Ever hear of Gene Fraser's roar? Well, the Blue pucksters are liable to have more to say this year.

Ticket 14 of the Students' book will be accepted at the gate.

Last night Frank Sullivan's Varsity junior hockey squad ckd out a close 3-2 victory over Toronto Dukes at the Carlton Street citadel in an S.P.A. fixture. The team looked anything but impressive but since there are only two of last year's veterans left and the rookies have only practiced together for a week we hope for the best. St. Mike's and Toronto Canoe Club both have strong clubs this year and present indications are that they will be in the same group as Varsity, so the students had better sharpen up or they will find themselves on the cellar steps. Our correspondent says the reason they won last night was not because they were very good, but because the Dukes were very bad.

This year Varsity's Senior "B" squad is entered in the Major T.H.L. along with Royal York, Hinde-Dausch, Royal Canadians, Bell Telephone and Mimico. Plenty of good material is on hand since the senior club will carry around twenty players, and any one of these can play senior or senior "B" at any time; without any strings attached as in rugby. A coach has not been appointed yet as the boys have all been under the wing of Warren Stevens but it won't be long now since their first game is on Wednesday night against the Royal Canadians at the Varsity Arena.

After remaining on the shelves of Knox College for the past six years, the Arts trophy cup, emblematic of interfaculty soccer supremacy will take up residence in the little red school house by virtue of the Engineers' spectacular win yesterday. Trailing by one goal S.P.S. came back strong to win the second game and round 4-3 over Victoria. The Engineers certainly upset the dope when they downed the Scarlet and Gold, but they deserved the win, playing heads-up ball to take the match 3-1.

**S.P.S. CARRIES OFF  
ARTS SOCCER CUP**Knox Are Finally Defeated  
After Six Years'  
Supremacy

By juggling their lineup, School of Practical Science succeeded in turning the tables on Victoria in the final game for the Arts Cup, emblematic of soccer supremacy within the University and overcame a two-goal disadvantage to win their first championship since 1921, by the score of 4-3 on the round. This year marks the end of Knox's string of consecutive victories in the soccer world and although halted at six the smallest College on the campus, has set a new record in inter-faculty sport of which it can be justly proud.

The new champions were well worth their victory in one of the fastest games that has been played on the front campus in years. The spectators were kept continually on their toes as the play ranged from one end to the other and they witnessed a great comeback as School ran in three fast goals in the second half.

The Blue and Yellow lads had a distinct edge in the first half and only the excellence defense of Scott, Pratt and Dykes kept them from obtaining the equalizer. Victoria went two goals in the lead on the round when Taylor beat Mitchell on a fast shot, at the beginning of the second half. The play ranged evenly between the two teams for the rest of the game, but School seemed to find their shooting eye again as Shamandurov, then Johnson, scored to tie the score, and then Woods on a pass from Self gave the Engineers the lead and championship in the last few minutes of play.

School of Practical Science: Goal, Mitchell; fullbacks, Fraser and Brau-ley; halfbacks, Bowen, Tuke and Dav-ey; forwards, Woods, Johnston, Shamandurov, Jaffe, Self, Kearney, Marks and Self.

Victoria College: Goal, Dyke; fullbacks, Scott and Pratt; halfbacks, Woodsworth, Simpson and Cooper; forwards, Cochrane, Rawlinson, Ruth-erford, Grills and Taylor; subs, Mac-donald and Campbell.

Referee: Jimmie Macpherson.

**SMOOTH PLAY WINS  
GAME FOR VICTORIA**

A well played game in the inter-faculty series at O.C.E. took place last night between Vic Juniors and Meds, despite a score of 26 to 8 in favour of Vic.

The entire game ran along smoothly with Meds putting up a much better front than the last time they met Vic. Bessie Stern and Jean Lang played a steady game for Meds, while Mary Albertson played a fine game as check. Vic's defence, B. Barton, M. Bernhardt, H. Brown, played stellar basketball, checking Meds closely. R. Leavens and M. Cowan, forwards, ran up most of the score for their team with great ease.

An aim in life is the only fortune worth the finding, and it is not to be found in foreign lands, but in the heart itself.—R. L. Stevenson.



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The Best Milk Chocolate Made

**Sport Notices****U.C. Waterpolo—**

Practice Thursday at 4-5 p.m. Regulars only.

**Jr. Interfaculty Swimming—**

Meet will take place Wednesday night, November 28th. A full turnout is expected from every faculty. Hand in entries at Athletic Office.

**Trinity Volleyball—**

Will the following men report in the upper gym today at 4 p.m.: Sommer-ville, Ongley, Wyckoff, MacDonald, Churcher, Curzon, Berliss, MacNaughton, Lossing, Scrivener. A full attendance is essential.

**S.P.S. Swimming—**

Practice tonight from 5-6 for inter-faculty meeting on Wednesday. All interested please turn out, freshmen especially. Junior meet Wednesday night.

**Women's Basketball—**

Tuesday, Nov. 27th at 6 o'clock in O.C.E. gym, St. Mike's and Victoria Juniors playoff.

**SENIOR MEDS LEAD  
IN VOLLEYBALL GROUP**

Defeat Emmanuel "A" Team in Well Matched Play

Sr. Meds took over the leadership of their group by defeating Emmanuel "A" in an interfaculty volleyball game yesterday afternoon.

The score in yesterday's game was 15-12, 14-16, 11-2, which indicates how well matched the two teams were. Meds were within one point of victory in the second game, but Emmanuel staged a rally and scored five points in a row to finish on top by 16-14. In spite of the fact that they played most of the game with but five men, Meds came on to take the final game in decisive fashion.

Meds: Himel, Saunders, Simon, Sher, Scott, Gold.

Emmanuel "A": Bath, Bates, Hart, Taylor, Armstrong, Rapson.

**DIANA WATTS**

A Lecture and Demonstration

Subject:  
"Beauty in Movement  
as a Living Art"

at  
Hart House Theatre  
(By kind permission of the Board of  
Studies)

Thursday, Nov. 29th  
4.15 p.m.

Tickets 25c, obtainable at Box  
Office, Hart House

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**SAINTS VICTORIOUS  
IN CLOSE CONTEST**

Last night in O.C.E. gym, St. Hilda's clinched the top position in their group in a more closely contested game with U.C. than a score of 24-10 would indicate.

St. Hilda's: E. Ardagh (6), M. L. Carre (7), M. McDonald (9), I. Wall-bridge (2), J. Kirk, E. Palmer, K. Grubb, E. Wilson, M. Dignam.  
U.C. Jrs.: D. Prouse, H. Doy, E. K. May (3), R. Thomas (7), Y. Kirk, A. Neilson, R. Turner, Y. Ritchie.

**ATHLETIC AT-HOME HART HOUSE FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7**  
Romanelli's Orchestra Double Ticket \$3.25 List Now Open at Athletic Office





This joyous young couple, quite snappy.  
Have discovered a way to be happy.  
Just to ask for a smoke.  
They consider a joke.  
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and in tins of  
50's and 100's



Smoke a FRESH cigarette

**BRITISH CONSOLS**  
COLLECT THE CARD PICTURES

### EARLY GRADUATE ACTIVE STUDENT

(Continued from Page 1)  
same courageous spirit as Miss Baumer to carry on in the face of public opinion. Among the pioneers who followed her was Miss Spence. Graduated from the University in 1887 she went directly to Parkdale Collegiate, where she taught until her retirement a few years ago. At the time she began her career, women teachers with college educations were almost unknown, although women had been teaching separate girls' classes in high schools for some time.

Since her retirement, this remarkable woman has taken up swimming at Margaret Eaton School and although "I haven't as yet been able to master the breathing in the crawl, yet I am quite proud of the fact that I can swim on my back!" she said.

Not content with her knowledge of languages, she has been "brushing up" on her French, and has learned Italian as well as German at the University Extension courses.

"I have never been able to understand how any person could wonder how to put in the time," declared Miss Spence, "there is so much to accomplish in one short lifetime, that one scarcely knows where to begin!"

### ALFORD SPEAKER ON MOVIEVAL ART

(Continued from Page 1)  
order to appreciate this art one must realize its religious usage. There is evidence of a rediscovery of man's intellectual power and an interest in the outside world.

### Classified Advertisements

#### LOST

Phi Delta Epsilon Fraternity Pin with the initials J.S. on back of pin, on Friday or Saturday. Liberal reward. Finder please call Mc. 3941.

#### LOST

K and B Slide Rule. Finder please 'phone Ha. 3632.

#### LOST

One brown, leather, right glove; slip-on style; size 7-12. Between the Mining Building and the Parliament Building on Monday afternoon. Finder please leave with the Hall Porter, Hart House, or the Engineering Society Office for Roy Smith.

### Coming Events

#### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27

1 p.m.—The Sandwich Parliament in Vic Men's Common Room moves that the Toronto Police Commission should make no distinction of persons in its treatment of the citizens.  
4.30—Women's Press Club at the Women's Union. Bride Broder of "The Mail and Empire" will speak on "Breaking into Journalism".  
4.15 p.m.—Organization meeting of the U.C. Music Club at the Women's Union. All U.C. men and women are invited.  
5 p.m.—Vic Dramatic Society presents "The Last Rib", a one-act play under the direction of Osmond Rowe, in Hart House Theatre.

5-6 p.m.—T.L.C.C.U. meets in Wycliffe Common Room. Speaker: Rev. H. A. Ironside, pastor of Moody Church of Chicago.

#### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

4 p.m.—Meeting of the Political Science Graduate Group, Room 206, McMaster Bldg. J. Douglas Gibson, Assistant Economist, Bank of Nova Scotia, will discuss limiting factors to business recovery in Canada.  
4.15—The U.C. Players' Guild presents the last act of "Nine Till Six".

8.15—Folk-dancing under the leadership of Mr. Madsen, 56 Wellesley St.  
5.10 p.m.—Fourth of the November series of Hart House addresses on "Christianity and the Social Order". Sir Robert Falconer. In the Music Room.

8 p.m.—Hart House debate, Hon. H. H. Stevens, Hon. Visitor.  
8 p.m.—Debate between St. Joseph's College and Loretto College to be held at Loretto College. Subject: "Resolved that women should withdraw from the business world." St. Joseph's College will uphold the affirmative.

#### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29

S.P.S. fourth year party at the Parkdale Canoe Club. Music by Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.  
8 p.m.—Mrs. George Fulford, president of the Ontario 20th Century Clubs, and Mr. George Fulford, M.P.P. for Leeds, will address an open meeting at Wymilwood. All University men and women invited.

S.P.S. fourth year dance, at the Parkdale Canoe Club. Music by Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.

#### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30

8 p.m.—Dance and musicale of Student Branch of F.S.U., Pythian Castle Hall (College near Spadina).  
6.15 p.m.—The W.U.A. Jubilee dinner at the Women's Union.  
6.15—W.U.A. Jubilee dinner at the Women's Union.

1934 presentation of U.C. Follies at Hart House. Musical review under the personal direction of Saul Rae. Water polo exhibition; dancing and refreshments.

#### SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1

7.30 p.m.—Father Sergius Bulgakoff of the Russian Theological Academy, Paris, will address an open meeting of the S.C.M. in the Music Room, Hart House.

S.C.M. week-end conference on "Christian Standards and Industry" under the leadership of Professors E. J. Urwick and John Line.

#### SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2

S.C.M. week-end conference on "Christian Standards and Industry" under the leadership of Professors E. J. Urwick and John Line.

#### TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4

9 p.m.—S.P.S. third year dance at Coles College St. Galleries. Music by Nels Kelly and his Varsity Kam-pus Katz.

#### WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5

Folk-dancing, 56 Wellesley St., under the leadership of Mr. Madsen.

#### DECEMBER 6

7 p.m.—Annual Commerce Club banquet in Great Hall, Hart House. Mr. W. H. Moore, M.P., will be the speaker.

Alpha Delta Pi subscription dance at the King Edward Hotel. Luigi Romanelli's orchestra.

#### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7

Annual Residence At-Home. Roof Gardens, Royal York Hotel. Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.

9 p.m.—The Honour Science Club will hold a dollar dance at Mallonee's Art Gallery, 88 Grenville St. Everyone is welcome.

9.00 p.m.—Athletic At-Home, Hart House. Romanelli's orchestra.

## Bearded One Brandishes Brush Beasties For Bashful Biologist

Dear Jinny—

Well, here we are again, though of course you're not since you've graduated and everything, and I really did mean to write before, but between doing one thing and then doing it again the next night, I simply haven't had a minute. But as it's getting near examination time I remembered I hadn't answered your last letter, so could you possibly lend me your biology notes? This year I didn't think I'd take biology I mean, I don't intend to get married, and then there are all the drawings too. But listen to this, my dear, since you left, the college is just insect-ridden with art students painting in unlikely places. Well, one day I was walking along to Vic, just walking along, thinking how pretty the park looked with all the pigeons and things making love in the simply gorgeous sunshine, when suddenly I saw a *mon* who was painting. Jinny, he had the most romantic long black hair, AND A REAL HONEST-TO-GOODNESS BEARD! (though I found out later when it came off—the dye I mean—that he had to make it a little darker because it has a tendency to verge on the *Titan*).

Well, of course there was nothing for me to do but stumble over a pig-

eon or two and strain my ankle, and so he helped me home. I was wearing my new skirt with the slit, which really gives a very décolleté effect, and it must have been effective, because on the way home when I told him all about how very difficult I found it to draw the things in Biology and so I didn't know whether to take it or not, he told me how art is *everything* and anyone can draw frogs with his assistance. Well, Jinny, we've been everywhere and his beard creates such a sensation at class parties! Though at the Masquerade, that horrible Joab tried to pull it off because it dribbled in the punch, (which was when I found out about the dye). But though he's very helpful, artistically speaking, Biology being at nine I haven't gotten any notes somehow. So could you pretty-please?

Well, Jinny, I'd better close now because we're going to watch the stars at Casa Loma which is a really heavenly artistic way to spend an evening, especially with hot doughnuts at midnight from the bread factory at the foot of the hill. I'll take good care of the notes.

Your Loving  
Sophronia.

### BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

#### AVUKAH SOCIETY

Open meeting of the Avukah Society tonight in the Women's Union at 8.15 p.m. Topic: Resolved that the World Zionist Organization, politically, has outlined its purpose. Everyone welcome.

#### U.C. FOLLIES

Rehearsal today, 12 noon. Women's Union Theatre. Entire cast.

#### AT FIVE O'CLOCK

"The Last Rib", a one-act play under the direction of Osmond Rowe, will be presented in Hart House Theatre at five o'clock this afternoon. There will be no admission charge and students are cordially invited to attend.

Professor John Alford will conduct the second in the series of discussions with members of Hart House on "What is the Artist aiming at?" in the sketch room at 5 o'clock tomorrow (28th November).

#### T. I. C. C. U.

November 27th, 5 p.m. Toronto Intercollegiate Christian Union meets in Wycliffe College Common Room. Rev. H. A. Ironside of the Moody Church, Chicago, will address the meeting. Do not miss this opportunity of hearing this outstanding speaker.

Fourth year S.P.S. men are reminded that their fall year dance takes place on Thursday, Nov. 29, at the Parkdale Canoe Club. Karl Mueller supplies the music. You are strongly urged to take advantage of one of your last chances to get together with your classmates before graduation.

#### VIC DRAMATICS

There will be a meeting of the Vic Dramatic Society on Thursday at 8 p.m. in Wymilwood. This will be a most important meeting and all members are requested to keep this date open. Those who have not yet paid their fees are requested to bring them to the meeting.

### NEW EDITORIAL PAGE GENERALLY APPROVED

(Continued from Page 1)  
marked, "The Varsity has seemed quite attractive during the past, and I think that the present change is a worthwhile experiment."

It is apparent that only a very small portion of the student body can be reached by means of interviews, and any who have comments, favourable or otherwise, are invited to send them to The Varsity at once.

#### U.C. WOMEN

Sale of Follies tickets for those who have signed the lists will take place on Wednesday, 1-2 p.m., in the women's cloak room, U.C. All those who have signed must call for their tickets at this time.

#### WOMEN'S DEBATING UNION

The intercollegiate debate between Toronto and McMaster will be held on Thursday, December 6, at the Women's Union, at 4.30 p.m. Subject: Resolved that Canadian women have assumed the responsibility of their enfranchisement.

#### SANDWICH PARLIAMENT

The Sandwich Parliament will be in session on Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Vic Men's Common Room. Motion on the order of the day: Resolved that the Toronto Police Commission should make no distinction of persons in its treatment of the citizens.

#### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Don't forget to see if your name is on the notice board outside the range. If it is don't miss the special practice tonight at 5 sharp.

#### U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

Eighth meeting, Junior Common Room, Thursday, November 29, 4 p.m. "Resolved that the Nationalization of Armament Manufacture will Affect the Future Occurrence of Wars." Prime Minister, Rt. Hon. Wilfred Smith, 378. Leader of Opposition, Hon. Israel Kaplansky, 378. Speaker, Rt. Hon. N. M. Pivnick. Clerk, Hon. H. Buck.

#### MUSICIANS

The symphony orchestra will soon be under way. More stringed instruments are needed. Phone Lo. 0750.

#### VIC MUSIC CLUB

There will be no chorus rehearsal at noon today. In future noon practices will be held on Monday and Thursday at 1 p.m.

### TOPICAL QUESTION SUBJECT FOR DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)  
the wants of chain store systems and tobacco firms that have been exposed. The debate promises to be one of the highlights of the year due to the nature of the subject and the occasion of Mr. Stevens' visit. Mr. A. C. Smith will act as Speaker for the evening and the tellers will be M. Mirsky, J. L. Jefferies, C. Hoag and R. Keenan.

### PURSE SNATCHER AGAIN AT WORK

(Continued from Page 1)  
as being about five foot eight and with a long overcoat reaching below his knees.  
Miss Pecover stated that there was little in her purse that would be of value to anyone else. She would, however, appreciate the return of her property if found, which has probably been tossed away after the thief examined the contents.

This is the second case of purse-snatching within a few weeks. Not long ago, another young woman was attacked in another dark spot on the campus, behind the library.

### VIC DRAMATIC GROUP PRESENT PRIZE PLAY

"The Last Rib", a one-act play, will be presented by members of the Victoria Dramatic Society in Hart House Theatre this afternoon at five o'clock. This is the first in a series of eight one-act plays to be produced by members of the society between the hours of five and six in the Hart House Theatre.

The play itself was awarded first prize in the Welwyn Play Festival in England in 1932 and is regarded as an outstanding example of its type. The director will be Osmond Rowe and all students are invited to attend. There will be no charge for admission.

### VARSITY HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Nov. 27—TORONTO AT VARSITY  
Dec. 4—Hamilton at Varsity.  
Dec. 7—Varsity at Oakville.  
Dec. 11—Oakville at Varsity.  
Dec. 15—YALE AT VARSITY.  
Dec. 18—Varsity at Port Colborne.  
Dec. 21—Varsity at Toronto.

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Secure yours now while there is a good choice.

Price 75 cents

Also several of Owen Staples' original Etchings on Sale

Price \$5.00

Come in and see them.

### CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

to spring to arms to support our country (if we believe the particular case is justified) or refuse absolutely to fight if we believe that in that way we can best serve Canada's interests.

I agree with Mr. Colborne's impression that many students will stand by their decisions and refuse to be swayed by the glamour of a "patriotic" recruiting campaign. It would take far more courage to refuse to enlist when friends and our own emotions were calling us to military action, and we could bolster up our determination by thinking of the armament makers and their control over the governments of many of the most powerful countries in the world!

Respectfully yours,

Rex D. Boyd,  
III C. and F.

### WATER POLO AOOED TO FOLLIES STUNTS

(Continued from Page 1)  
ed. Any tickets which have been signed for but not purchased by Wednesday will be sold to the first comers.

Following the success of the water-polo exhibition at Noctem Cuckoo, the Dental stunt night, and its evident popularity with the fair sex an exhibition of this sport will be given in the pool immediately following the second presentation of the Follies of 1934.

Tickets will be sold to those who have already signed for them, on Wednesday, and any uncalled for after that will be sold Thursday. Guests wishing to see the presentation Follies of 1934, have been asked by the Dance Committee to arrive at Hart House in time for the first showing, at 8.30, as they have

been assured of the "greatest stunt-night in the history of University College."

### QUESTIONNAIRE REVEALS ANTI-WAR SPIRIT PREVAILS

(Continued from Page 1)

tary service but be prepared to render humanitarian service. Of those who would support a war if the war was justified, the general opinion was that the fray would receive the support in proportion to the definiteness of the justifiability.

None of the few who would support any war the government may declare, would have military organizations abolished but they did signify some faith in a World Court, the League of Nations and an International Police Force. Any of the listed suggestions appealed to those who disapproved of war or who would only support justifiable wars. Most questionnaires carried suggestions for furthering the purpose of peace. Only a few of these suggestions were facetious and they ranged from a profound faith in Christianity to complicated schemes of economic adjustment. The most bitter suggestion and one which strikes home in its irony is that of a student who advises curtly "a war to end war".

### DIANA WATTS WILL SPEAK ON BEAUTY IN MOVEMENT

A lecture on "Beauty in Movement as a Living Art" will be given by Diana Watts of England in Hart House Theatre next Thursday afternoon at 4.15. She has been touring the United States, and in her Toronto lecture aims to tell and demonstrate how to make the body a perfect vehicle for the spirit.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28th, 1934

No. 44

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Praha—Czech students force German section of the University to relinquish the school's ancient insignia, and stage celebration. Nazi students at Vienna and Cologne riot in anger against the treatment of German students at Praha. Vienna patrolled by troops.

Ottawa—Hon. Wesley Gordon, federal minister of labour, refuses to build trans-Canada highway for economic reasons.

Toronto—In County Orange Hall last night 400 chain store managers denied that they had resorted to short-weighting or "petty thievery" of any kind, as accused by the Stevens' probe.

Port Colborne—Hamilton Tigers defeated Port Colborne Sailors 8-1 last night.

Amos, Que.—Sixteen foreign-born labourers were sentenced to two years each in the penitentiary and deportation, for rioting at Noranda Mines last summer.

Baton Rouge, La.—26 students of journalism in Louisiana State University were suspended for resenting censorship of articles about Huey Long.

London—Duke of Kent and Princess Marina of Greece rehearsed wedding ceremony, which will take place tomorrow. The King and Queen were spectators.

Chicago—George "Baby Face" Nelson killed two more police agents in a machine gun fight yesterday.

### BIBLE SUGGESTED AS WRITERS' MODEL

Bride Broder Gives Press Club Main Principles of Journalism

#### NEW BLOOD NEEDED

"Start in on a small paper. Small-town experience is comprehensive," was the advice given by Bride Broder to the University Women's Press Club at the Women's Union yesterday afternoon. "Young, enthusiastic journalists are needed for small papers to give them new blood. Such writers could mould the countryside as they wished."

Bride Broder further advised those interested in journalism to improve their vocabulary by reading continually in the Authorized Version of the Bible, especially the Old Testament, as it is an unexcelled model of terseness, picturesqueness, poetry and rhythm.

"Never think of journalism as a commercial matter. It ruins success. Never get a swelled head. No matter how

Continued on Page 4)

### DINNER TO COMMEMORATE ADVENT OF CO-EDUCATION

Just fifty years ago women first won the right of admission to the University. That such an important event should not be allowed to pass uncommemorated is the feeling of the present undergraduate women. As a result a Jubilee Dinner is being held at the Women's Union this Friday, sponsored by the Women's Undergraduate Association. Miss Nellie Spence, one of the oldest living graduates of the University, will be the guest speaker. Her subject will be the early days and the trials and tribulations faced by women at that time. Such a topic should be of great interest to those who are now benefiting from the labours of those first enterprising pioneers.

### STUDENT CLASS BRAWLS LEAD TO EXPULSION

Vancouver, Nov. 27.—Students at the University of British Columbia who indulge in class brawls are to be expelled. Following inter-class mob raids at the university, in which several classrooms were left completely devoid of furniture, the students' council issued a flat warning that summary expulsion will follow further hostilities.

### PLAN CONFERENCE ON SOCIAL ORDER

Last Hart House Address Today by Sir Robert Falconer

#### INTEREST DISPLAYED

Sir Robert Falconer will conclude the series of Hart House addresses this afternoon when he discusses what can be done about applying Christian standards to the social order. Such widespread interest and genuine enthusiasm has been aroused by the theme of this series "Christianity and the Social Order", that the Student Christian Movement has arranged to hold a week-end conference over December 1st and 2nd which will deal with the problem intensively. The addresses and discussions of the conference will be based upon the report of the United Church Commission headed by Sir Robert Falconer entitled "Christianizing the Social Order".

Professor E. J. Urwick will address the opening session of the conference at seven o'clock on Saturday evening. The address will be followed by a discussion. At eleven o'clock on Sunday morning a student service will be held in the Emmanuel College Chapel, at which Dr. John Line will speak. In the afternoon the conference groups will meet for tea and discussion and at 6.30 a vesper service will be held, followed by a forum discussion led by Professor Urwick and Dr. Line, both of whom were members of the commission.

A copy of the report will be provided all students who register as delegates to the conference.

### PROGRESS AND PROCESSES OF PHOTOGRAPHY SHOWN

H. E. Appleyard Outlines Technical Appliances Before Chemical Club

Kodacolor moving pictures were the feature of the Industrial Chemical Club smoker in Hart House last night. The audience appreciated the feminine stars equally as well as the landscape views shown. The speaker was Mr. H. E. Appleyard of the Eastman Kodak Company.

He commenced with a short history of the early development of the film industry. Originally it was necessary for the photographer to carry complete equipment with him for the preparation and development of plates, since the emulsions in use would only remain sensitive for a very short time. George Eastman developed improved plates and later invented roll films. Thomas Edison was the inventor of the moving picture camera.

Film manufacture as at present carried on requires very carefully controlled apparatus. The operations must be carried on in constant humidity rooms to prevent defects in the films.

The Kodacolor process, by which moving pictures may be taken in natural colours, involves the use of a special three-colour filter on both the camera and the projector. The film goes through an embossing process which forms its surface into a large number of small lenses. Each of these lenses receives light from one portion of the colour filter.

### RETURN ANNOUNCED OF DR. A. HUNTER TO MEDICAL STAFF

Will Occupy Chair Vacated by Late Professor V. J. Harding

#### HERE SIX YEARS AGO

Dr. Hunter Was Educated at Heidelberg, Berlin and Edinburgh

President H. J. Cody announces that Dr. Andrew Hunter has been appointed Professor of Pathological Chemistry, in the Faculty of Medicine and research member (part time) in Connaught Laboratories, his appointment to take effect July 1, 1935. Dr. Hunter assumes the chair made vacant by the death of the late Professor V. J. Harding. Professor Hunter is returning to the University of Toronto, after an absence of six years.

He was educated in Edinburgh, Berlin and Heidelberg and was, for a time, on the staff in Physiology in the University of Edinburgh, and the University of Leeds. In 1908 he became Assistant Professor of Biochemistry in Cornell University and held that position for six years. He was Biochemist in the United States Public

(Continued on Page 4)

### SLICHTER FLAYS RECOVERY ACT

Flexibility of Wage Rates Suggested as Possible Solution

#### ROOSEVELT PRAISED

"Mr. Roosevelt is the cleverest and most adroit politician since Lloyd George passed into semi-retirement; and to find economic reason in his acts is exceedingly difficult. As for his recovery programme, at first I thought that it would do nothing to prevent a revival. Now, it seems to me, it is taking us a year to recover from the Recovery Act." Such was the verdict rendered on the New Deal by Dr. S. H. Slichter of Harvard, in his address to the Economics students yesterday.

"The National Industrial Recovery Act," he continued, "is not the product of any brain trust. It is a combination

Continued on Page 4)

### Co-eds Fear a Spinster's Fate Determine How to Snare a Mate

Have you ever stopped to think, you coy co-eds, that a crazy convention is the only thing which prevents you from saying those four fatal words "Will you be mine?" to your Prince Charming?

Some bright young things about the campus, realizing the folly of such a condition gathered yesterday during the lunch hour in the cloak room of the Physics Building at a Sandwich Debate, where they threshed out the wisdom (?) of this time honoured custom.

"To propose or not to propose?" made many a girl munch thoughtfully on her sandwich. We should "pop the question," said Miss Myrtle Hunt. We should not, contradicted Miss Faeda Crutcher—and so it went for a solid hour.

Why shouldn't we propose? Marriage is a fifty-fifty proposition. If we share equally in the state of wedded bliss why can we not have the privi-

### ANNOUNCE APPOINTMENTS IN ATHLETICS, RESEARCH

The following appointments have been made for the Session 1934-35:

Athletics and Physical Training: men: Dr. L. W. Black and F. Brown, instructors in boxing (part time); J. H. W. Bradfield, instructor in fencing (part time); C. Chicott, instructor in wrestling (part time).

Special Research: Miss J. P. Griffiths and Mrs. M. S. Welch, assistants in physiology.

St. George's School for Child Study: Mrs. R. Cohen, Graduate Assistant.

### END OF CAPITALISM SEEN BY ECONOMIST

Sees No Unemployment Under Proper System of Socialism

#### CANADA'S POSITION SOUND

"I don't know whether we can operate capitalism on a proper basis or not," said Professor Sumner H. Slichter of the Department of Business Economics at the University of Harvard, in an address last night before some fifty members of the Macdonald-Cartier Club. Mr. J. R. Lawson, Conservative M.P. for West York, introduced the speaker to the meeting.

"Mr. Roosevelt," said Professor Slichter, "once compared himself to a quarterback seeking to win a game by a variety of plays. The President's three main plays are the manipulation of currency, the N.R.A., and increased government spending. His two objectives are to raise prices and to increase

(Continued on Page 4)

### ARMAMENT CONTROL BEFORE U.C. HOUSE

Present Interest in Topic Guarantees a Warm Discussion

#### MEETING TOMORROW

Tomorrow at 4 p.m. the eighth meeting of the University College Parliament will take place in the Junior Common Room with the Rt. Hon. N. M. Pivnick, Speaker of the House, in the chair. The motion under discussion will be: "Resolved that the nationalization of armament manufacture will avert the future occurrence of wars."

Continued on Page 4)

### TORONTO SWAMP VARSITY SENIORS; OUTSCORE BLUES BY COUNT OF 5-1

#### HART HOUSE DEBATE

The Honorable H. H. Stevens will be the guest speaker at the third Hart House debate tonight. The subject under discussion will be "Resolved that Big Business is a curse when actuated solely by the profit motive." Mr. S. F. Rae of U.C. will uphold the motion, and Mr. J. S. Woods of Trinity will oppose it.

### THOMSON DESCRIBES GREEK CULTURE

Parallel Drawn Between Greek Tyrants and Our Dictators

#### SLIDES SHOWN

We are apt to consider our present run of autocratic rulers as unique, but a close parallel exists between them and the tyrants of the Grecian states, according to Dr. H. A. Thomson, who delivered a lecture on "Dictatorship in Athens in the 6th century B.C.", at the Museum Theatre yesterday afternoon. The difference in tempo of the two historical periods must be considered, the life of the Greek tyrant being a "slow motion picture of the career of a modern autocrat."

The Athenian tyrant, Pisistratus, and his two sons, Hippasus and Hipparchus, were chosen as representative of their age by Dr. Thomson. Pisistratus rose to power by taking advantage of the cleavage between the two ancient Athenian parties, the men of the plain and the men of the coast. He was not a very harsh ruler and paid particular attention to the rural population. Tyranny in Athens came to an end after Hipparchus was driven into exile in 510 B.C. Athenians hated tyranny, not because of the cruelty or harshness of the tyrants, but because they wanted to be independent and to have a voice in their method of government.

Dr. Thomson showed many slides, depicting the architecture and art of the sixth century. The cult of one god, Dionysus, was first introduced into Athens under Pisistratus' rule and the Panathenic games were also inaugurated then.

### U.C. MUSIC CLUB PLAN PRODUCTION

Performance to Take Place in February if Plans Materialize

#### MEN NEEDED

Either "Good News" or "Music in the Air", is to be produced by the new U.C. Music Club, which held its first meeting at the Women's Union yesterday afternoon. The attendance was very encouraging; however, as seems to be usual, men were conspicuous by their absence, and a special request was made to those present to bring their friends, especially men. In spite of this lack of masculine attendance much is hoped for as great enthusiasm has been shown. The club, which is being sponsored by the men's Literary Society, and the W.C.U., is under the guidance of a committee consisting of Mary Hethers, Madge Shaw, Dot Fairley, Don Stewart, Ted Seythes and Ted Livingston. The group is strictly "co-operative", and although no fees are demanded this year the hope was expressed that next year there would be.

Continued on Page 4)

First Period Finishes with Torontos Holding a Big Lead

#### MANY PENALTIES

Ganging Attacks of Tired Varsity Team Prove Unavailing

By Ken Burn

Varsity proved genial hosts to the Toronto hockey aggregation last night when they allowed the visitors to go home on the favourable end of a 5-1 score. At no time during the game did the Blue team appear as potential winners and the Toronto team were superior in every department.

Toronto gained their big advantage in the first period when they outscored Varsity 4-1. O'Brien scored the opening goal when Toronto were ganging after McLelland had been penalized. Varsity retaliated when Grivel was marking time in the penalty box. After Goldie made four sensational saves, Sweeney finally banged home the fifth attempt for the tying counter. With both teams at full strength Toronto clearly outplayed the students and Parsons put the Olympic hopes out in front with the whole team assisting on the play. Two minutes later Grivel lengthened the lead after Oliver had drawn Shipp from the goal. Grivel was again chased for slashing and Varsity pressed hard. Normie McLelland made a nice solo effort but his shot was wide. Oliver gave the Torontos an insurmountable lead when he pushed the puck in the net after the Varsity defence had failed to clear. Jimmy McPherson led a strenuous attack but the period ended with the Blue team still trying to bulge the net.

Varsity had a distinct edge in the early stages of the second period but could not chalk up the necessary goals. When Sweeney was penalized Torontos again put on the ganging attack but Shipp was unbeatable. Varsity looked equally as good during this period but their attack fizzled at the goal mouth. The Blue team seemed very tired in the last session and did not play as

(Continued on Page 3)

### ATHLETES TO HOLD SOCIAL FUNCTION

Romanelli's Orchestra and Supper Are Features of At-Home

#### FIRST IN TWO YEARS

Subscription lists for the Athletic At-Home are being filled up rather slowly, it was stated yesterday by T. A. Reed, financial secretary of the University Athletic Association. The annual At-Home of the Athletic Association is to be held this year on Friday, December 7th in Hart House. In view of the fact that this will be the first Athletic At-Home in two years, the committee in charge hope to make it a particularly gala occasion.

Dance music for the evening will be supplied by Luigi Romanelli and his well known King Edward Hotel dance orchestra, and a delicious sit-down supper will be served in the Great Hall. The attendance will be limited to 400 couples at the most, who will dance in the main gymnasium, beneath a sky of blue and white, with spotlights adding a dash of romance to the party. The Athletic At-Home is designed particularly as a social function for athletes, both intercollegiate and interfaculty, and their followers. All students who desire to attend are asked to sign as soon as possible, so that the lists may be closed.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28th, 1934

## Follow the Leader

It is quite probable that on Thursday hundreds of thousands of people will stand in an English rain storm vainly hoping to catch a glimpse of the royal newly-weds. The registrars' offices are crowded with couples seeking a marriage license so that they can be married on the same day as their prince. The stores will be unable to meet the demand for cheap imitations of the bride's trousseau. Thousands of parents will bring their babies to church to be christened "Marina". In brief we are confronted with another problem in mass psychology.

It is very easy to follow the leader. How many went to the Great War because their neighbours were going? Just what percentage of our daily actions are due to the fact that everyone is doing them? We, who are supposedly blessed with a specialized education, realize the dangers of interbreeding as well as the decadency of monarchy and can tolerantly look down on the worshipping mobs in London. Yet the position would be reversed if that mob could see us obeying the wave of a cheer-leader's hand at a rugby game. For as much as we hate to admit it, we as a group, are no more individualistic in our thinking than the general public.

College graduates are represented as the intelligentsia of a nation. They have been hand-picked and the chaff has been cast aside. Yet the greatest moral, religious and political reformations in history have been brought about, not at the instigation of the leaders, but by the demands of the people that they be relieved of the oppressions being thrust on them by the so-called leaders.

The past five years have definitely proven that Life no longer offers to the graduate any snug harbours of security. Will we, faced with the knowledge that we are not ones on whom the favours of this world naturally fall, bring into use the latent abilities with which we are supposedly possessed? Will we attempt to rectify the social and economic evils which are so apparent? Will we dare to be leaders instead of followers? Or shall we go and stand in the rain and watch the wedding?

## The League and Peace

Recent inquiries into student opinion in the University seem to amply justify the belief that the majority of students are definitely opposed to war; and in many cases would take no part in the eventuality of an anticipated war. In so far as this stand goes, it is more than encouraging. But unfortunately, while students (and this concerns the majority of professors as well) are ready to support the general principle of Peace, for the most part they seem to have very hazy notions as to how their beliefs concern their general attitude on international problems.

In a time such as this, it is very difficult to evaluate the various institutions which might command the loyalty of one sincerely devoted to the cause of Peace. There is one body, and one only, which is in the forefront of movements which are definitely seeking to better international relations. That is the League of Nations. The League has come in for a great deal of very destructive criticism in recent years; this criticism has resulted in a loss of faith by the peoples of the nations in the ability of that

body to carry out to any degree of success the enormous task required of it. It is true no doubt that some of this criticism has been justified; that is, where the representatives of the nations have failed again and again to come to an agreement over such questions of disarmament policy as have arisen. But there have been patent cases of decisions made by the League councils which the nations bound to obey them, have neglected to carry into effective expression. It is not necessary to cite the too evident examples. For failures such as these we cannot in all justice blame the League. They are the fault of our respective governments; and in so far as we have representative systems of government, they are the fault of the people—of the people, who protest that they want nothing more than peace.

To bring the moral home to ourselves, if we really want peace it is up to us to support the League in whatever way we find possible; even though it be only by speaking in its favour. The League of Nations is what the peoples of the world wish to make it; their attitude will mean the success or the failure of League proceedings. Instead, therefore, of declaiming against the League whenever it is mentioned, we would be better advised in spreading propaganda which would lead to a respect and an enthusiasm for the cause of International arbitration leading to Peace, which seems to be most deplorably absent here. We cannot see a better way of coming to a real international understanding in the present day, than through the prestige which might be that of the League, if only we would will it so.

—Contributed.

## BEER, BULBS, AND BONHOMIE

Dear Mr. Editor:

May I invade your columns long enough to utter a few philosophic reflections and criticisms on three subjects, Beer, Bulbs and Bonhomie. The reflections will, of course, be practically without value, except that they just go to show what some people spend their time thinking about.

Suppose we take beer (does such a nasty word appear in your columns these days?). I have often wondered why hotel beverage rooms all over Ontario have such a universally gloomy and tawdry appearance. The sepi curtains across the lower part of the windows, the chairs painted a dark shade of brown, the round wooden tables in the same colour, and the salt shaker—they are all virtually the same anywhere, and they disseminate the same dismal and singularly cheerless atmosphere in your town as they do in mine.

In each of them you will find the same serious people, subdued and a little self-conscious, who drink their beer and sip quickly away. Is this the way one should drink beer? It is a far cry from the boisterous dare-devil laughter suggested by the Engineers in their marching song.

And next we have bulbs. Tungsten bulbs. Last Friday evening, in an orgy of spendthrift celebration, we attended the opening night of the moving picture, "The Merry Widow", and from there went to a dance in Hart House. One would expect to find the same spirit of fun, of gaiety, and high spirits in both places, for both were filled with pleasure-seekers.

At the theatre there were soft lights, and music, which together with the picture itself, blended into a whole evening of wit and laughter. The incidental effects were in complete harmony, to put it another way, conspiring to provide two of the most interesting hours we have enjoyed for a long time.

In Hart House, at the same time, a dance was in progress. When our party arrived the music was sweet, the women were beautiful, and the floor was smooth—but, Mr. Editor, the dance floors were lit by crude bright lights. As a result the dance was dull. It lacked the gaiety, sparkle, and romantic atmosphere which is always present where dancers are circling dreamily beneath paper skies, a yellow moon, and a few coloured spotlights. True love, I suppose, will bloom even beneath the yellow glare of tungsten bulbs, but I could not prove it by Friday night. So much for bulbs.

What of bonhomie? James Powers, in the New York Sunday News tells a story of a snowy Christmas Eve in Milwaukee. He tells of a bowling alley, and a group of people who had bowled, sung, and aled until their faces beamed, and their hearts melted. Then, at midnight—to quote Mr. Powers:

*Suddenly at midnight a German patriarch with incredibly white hair and a beautiful long stemmed pipe rapped his cane on the floor for attention. He spoke to us in his native tongue and I gathered that he was reciting poetry. It must have been a wonderful poem for some of the women stood with tears in their shining eyes. Then we raised our skirts and as the church bells clanged in the frosty air without, and the stars shivered in the sky above our roof, we all held hands and sang "Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht!" I guess I'll always like people who bowl.*

I am not an advocate of beer drinking in bowling alleys or elsewhere, but I would like to question the possibility of such an exhibition of simple good-fellowship occurring in Ontario this Christmas. If such a spirit of bonhomie could be gained by each and every one of us during the Christmas season which is approaching, would we not have gained something? A something hard to define, but of infinite value to our social well-being.

H.J.K.

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

### Hart House Theatre

An almost capacity audience witnessed the first of the Victoria College Dramatic Society's one-act productions in Hart House Theatre yesterday afternoon when Cyril Roberts' play, *The Last Rib*, was presented under the direction of Osmond Rowe.

The play is one that lends itself to amateur production with much facility. The setting was very simple and most effective, and the lighting was well arranged and entirely adequate. The plot is a novel one that completely captures the attention of the audience. A supposedly mad scientist demonstrates to three persons interested in the armament industry the effect of a certain invention of his which has the power of destroying the entire female part of the world's population. He succeeds by the power of suggestion in making them believe that he has actually destroyed all women—but one. The reactions of the three men to this apparent calamity and to the appearance of the single beautiful woman left present a most interesting study. Finally he reveals that he has tricked them and they leave him, angry and ashamed. The suspense is maintained until the curtain.

The part of Sir John Harmon, one Continued on Page 4)



Mr. C. L. Burton:  
President, Robt. Simpson Co.  
Dear Sir:

Could you meet me on Thursday to discuss the contract of your advertising writer. I would like to buy the contract of the person who wrote the advertisement for your foundation garments in Monday's *Varsity*, and am willing to give you in exchange the Muddy Yorker, Ignatz, Joab and all the expense money from the A. M. and D. account that has been saved by the writ of Habeas Corpus that was issued last night. The only condition that I include is that, if the writer is a former Women's News Editor of *The Varsity*, the deal is definitely off.

Sincerely,

Catspaw.

C—C  
We are always willing to steal a good idea from somebody else, so try and figure where we stole this personal Continued on Page 4)

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

### ON TO GENEVA!

To the Editor of *The Varsity*.  
Dear Sir:

We must awaken to the realization that mere talk is not effective against the machinations of those who foment and perpetuate wars. The crying need of the time is action! The reorganized Anti-War Society at the University appeals to all organizations and students who are determined to do their bit to prevent the recurrence of another war (which modern science ensures will not be war as we have known it in the past but the mass slaughter of civilians) to co-operate in the sending of a delegate from the University of Toronto to the World Congress of Students Against War, to be held in Geneva on December 29, 30 and 31 of this year. Students from all Europe, from the United States, Mexico, Canada and other countries are to assemble and draw up a plan of action against the greatest threat to our civilization. A Canadian anti-war movement cannot hope to be successful. Only by organizing a strong international movement against war can we expect to have peace.

Continued on Page 4)

## SEASON OF SUPPER DANCES at the ROYAL YORK

With the development of the social season the nightly supper dance at the Royal York becomes the smartest rendezvous in town. The programme introduces—

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## PHOTOGRAPHIC CONTEST of CAMPUS LIFE

Here is an opportunity to display your talent and to make a little extra money. Three prizes will be offered, 1st \$5.00, 2nd \$3.00, 3rd \$2.00, for the best group of Four Snaps most representative of Campus Life. Everyone has the same chance, so get busy early. Help to make this section of the Year Book a success.

Send your entries to the S.A.C. Office, Hart House. The time is limited.

## FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

50c.

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.



## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

Vic came through to clinch their group title last night, and nosed out the St. Mike's aggregation in the sudden death game. The final tally was 20-11 and had the Irish squad had better luck with their shots the final whistle might have told a very different tale. Both teams played real basketball for the most part. Vic have a tall defence, which will give the St. Hilda's forwards some real checking in the semi-finals.

The Vic baseball nine took the Medley team on last night to make up for the game the Medley group were not ready to play earlier in the season. Vic's leading position was not altered by the contest for they came out on top of a 27-14 tally. It was distinctly the best game the mongrel outfit has put up yet. They were really playing ball, and had this spurt come earlier in the year all the games would have been much closer. In one inning they held the Scarlet and Gold outfit to no runs and in another the Vic maidens only brought in one player. However, in the end Vic were too strong and the Medley group fades off the baseball horizon with a shut-out score in the final reckoning of games won and lost.

The Hockey Club made several interesting and vital decisions at their meeting yesterday which are to be passed on to the Directorate to get their sanction. They suggest that Varsity should not have an intercollegiate squad this year, but should concentrate on improving the calibre of interfaculty play. This change is not due to any lack of interest or enthusiasm, but rather to lack of funds, insufficient competition (Queen's, McGill and Western are also withdrawing from the field) and to the absence of really first rate material. Betty Mark is the only member of last year's senior team who is still with us. And in the interfaculty games, Molly Slater, of Vic, was the only player who came near the necessary standard. This withdrawal, it is hoped, will only be for one year and seems on the whole the best move.

It is possible that an all-star team will be chosen at the conclusion of the series, which should be an incentive to any hockey fan. Already the Hockey Club is busy with plans and arrangements so as to get the season off to a real start immediately after Christmas. It would be a big thing if this could be made a real year for hockey between the colleges.

Marion Best chalked up 8 of the 20 points collected by her team-mates and Betty Jenkinson and Alice Bassett looked good on the defence. For the losers, Mary Vining was the high scorer with 6 points to her credit. Agnes Gardner, Peggy Bailey and Marg Flahiff did some very close checking, but they were a little too slow for the flashy forwards on the opposing line.

## TRINITY OUTPLAYED BY JUNIOR VICTORIA

Experienced Victoria Squad Win by Careful Play and Serving

The Victoria College junior volleyball team last night, by virtue of consistent playing and accurate serving, defeated Trinity College in two straight games, 15-4 and 15-13, in the scheduled fixture in the little gym. Junior Victoria merited their win on the superior net play of Welch and Cronin and the well placed services of Pollis. Trinity fought doggedly in the second game but could not break the more experienced play of Junior Victoria.

Trinity: Ongley, Wyckoff, Lossing, Macdonald, Scrivener, Summerville; subs: Curzon, Berlis, McNaughton and Brymer.

Junior Victoria: Hilliard, Pollis, Welch, Lang, Tiller, Cronin; subs: Matthewson and Doidge.

## ST. MIKE'S DEFEATED IN GROUP FINAL

Junior Victoria Women Take Women's Basketball Title

### FAST GAME

While lusty lunged spectators cheered, St. Mike's went down to a 20-11 defeat at the hands of the stalwart Jr. Vic team in a women's basketball fixture in the O.C.E. gym last night. By winning this sudden death playoff game for the group leadership, the Scarlet and Gold juniors emerged with the title of the Vic-St. Mike's-U.C. Freshies group, firmly in their grasp.

During the first few minutes of play, both teams were decidedly not up to their usual fast and furious standard. The scoring of the game was opened by Margaret Sedgewick of Vic, and for a while it looked as if this was to be the only shot scored during the half. The Vic forward line went wild in their attempts to score and this slowed the game up considerably. Muriel Beaton sank two shots in a row for the Scarlet and Gold lassies. The Saints were slightly erratic in their shooting and managed to get only one point, a foul shot by Betty Herring, in this half. The Vic team began seeing better towards the end of the period and scored six points in a row, making the score 12-1 in favour of the Woodman-spore-that-tree girls.

In the second half both squads used a close checking style of play with the Vic aggregation taking the offensive all the time. Mary Vining, Betty Herring and Marg McCarthy, in a belated rally, managed to pile up ten points for the Saints, while their rivals had to be content with 8. When the whistle blew to end the tussle, the score stood 20 to 11 in favour of Vic juniors.

Vic Juniors: Marian Best, Muriel Beaton, Eleanor McIntosh, Mildred Sedgewick, Tod Henderson, Betty Jenkinson, Alice Bassett, Sheola Brown, Gladys Kippen, Ruth Young.

St. Mike's: Mary McCarthy, Mary Vining, Peggy Bailey, Marie Lambie, Betty Herring, Agnes Gardner, Marg Flahiff, Mary Gallagher, Chris Kennedy.

## STUDENTS APPROVE OF CAMPUS BANK

Pressure of Lectures Said to Prevent Cashing of Checks

### PAWN SHOP SUGGESTED

The establishment of some bank on the University campus seems to be favoured by most of the students interviewed on the subject, following the suggestion in yesterday's leading editorial that such a bank should be started. The editorial drew particular attention to the difficulty experienced by students in trying to cash cheques.

"A bank might be started in connection with Simcoe Hall post office," suggested Henry Sims, II B. and M. "The post office might at least cash cheques. I have only one hour a week in which I can get to the bank, but Simcoe Hall would be convenient at lunch hours." "In a pinch one can keep his lucca in a sock," said J. L. Bradley, II Pass Arts. "A much greater problem to the average student is not finding a few minutes to go to the bank, but finding a whole morning which he can waste waiting to pay his fees to the Bursar."

R. A. Armstrong, Trinity House resident, was heartily in favour of some banking and cheque cashing arrangements being made on the campus. He suggested the small observatory in front of Hart House, among other places, as a home for the bank.

"A very good idea," said W. Harrison, II S.P.S.

"A pawn shop would be better," suggested J. S. Cutter, I Arts.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

There was no doubt as to the superiority of the winning team in last night's hockey encounter at Varsity Arena. The Torontos were clearly superior to the Varsity squad even in their bright moments. This could in no way be construed as news, as the Torontos are a hand picked outfit with the Olympic games, rather than the forwarding of hockey interests as their goal. With this in mind we think the management might have called them the Olympics, rather than the Torontos.

However, last night's struggle was far from dull. The students, after a shaky first period, in which they lost four goals, had almost an equal break in the territorial play. However, their scoring chances were few and it was the work of Frank Shipp more than anything else which kept the score relatively low. The game also marked the rise of Charlie Sweeney to the rank of a goal scorer. Charlie has been the tough luck player on the Varsity team for the past year and last night's goal marked his first advance in the scoring column. The other features of the game were the work of Maxie Fullerton and Teddy Oliver on the opposing side.

It is unfortunate that Varsity should have to meet Hamilton, Toronto and then Hamilton right at the beginning of the season. With a few more games behind them the students will give any team a battle and to meet the two best clubs in the circuit, clubs who have been working for the past month, in the opening games, will not do the attendance any good at the Arena. However, the Blue team is, as it was last season, a hard battling, colourful crew and should build up quite a following before the season is far advanced.

The admission of O.A.C. to the senior intercollegiate B. W. and F. meet to be held in Kingston, concludes a struggle of several years' standing. The students at the Guelph college have for many years past been noted for their ability to win arguments with a minimum of vocal effort, as witnessed in the way they capture the interfaculty assault with monotonous regularity. For the past several years they have been seeking admittance to the senior meet, and their success in the intermediate ranks has afforded them the desired admittance. What they will accomplish now that they are in is a matter of conjecture, but it is safe to prophecy that they will have a strong club.

Queen's re-entry into the senior hockey loop may also give impetus to the intercollegiate series which would be a very desirable course of events. Western have also signified their intention of entering, but that is unlikely. The London outfit have never been an outstanding club, even as intermediates and their entry into senior ranks would do little if anything to make the series more popular.

Tomorrow the Varsity intermediate pignis chasers will meet the McMaster Redmen in the replay of Saturday's game for the Eastern title. The fixture is scheduled for Hamilton and is the last senior club in the city to remain in the field of battle. Argo juniors and St. Mike's intercollegistics also remain undefeated and enthusiastic in the quest for honours. Should Varsity win tomorrow they will doubtless fold up for the season, but the McMaster team intend to enter the O.R.F.U. finals.

The indoor swimming season will be officially opened tonight when the junior interfaculty swimming meet gets under way in the Hart House pool. The number of entries for this event has not been so large as formerly but there will doubtless be numerous post entries when the swimmers go to the mark this evening. The quality of the swimmers, is, however, expected to be even higher than in previous meets, and there is every indication of a successful show.

## MITTMEN PREPARE FOR BUSY SEASON

Senior Assault at Queen's; Boxers to Visit Cornell in February

### SYRACUSE TEAM HERE

Every night from five to six sounds of clash, slap and grunt come from their respective rooms in the B. W. and F. section of Hart House, as the Mitt, Mugs and Muscle boys work themselves into shape for the coming season.

The beginners' classes in boxing and wrestling are larger than usual this year—particularly the boxing, so it looks as if the many art of self-defence is gaining prestige at Varsity. The large number giving and taking it promises some interesting bouts in the junior interfaculty assault, which will be held on December 12th and 13th.

Porcius, a heavyweight with previous experience, looks like a good prospect for the mitt-tossing squad, as does Grant in the 145 pound class. Martin at 175 pounds, Archer and Boyd at 165 pounds, and Carmichael at 135 pounds, work well in the ring. Others have not yet made themselves known, but judging by the number of applicants, boxing is in for a good season.

Several good grapplers have shown up in the wrestling section, but they are still looking for more men—every one has a chance, experience unnecessary. Among the squad already turned out, some of the potential point winners are Lathrop, a heavyweight; Evans and Crossley in the 155 pound class; Cruickshank at 145 pounds, and Robertson at 135 pounds. But until the junior assault clears the air, it

## FAST FORESTRY TEAM EASILY TRIMS O. C. E.

Disorganized Teachers Lose Fast Rugged Game to Forestry

Forestry swamped the O.C.E. lacrosse squad by a 10-1 count in a fairly interesting game played in the big gym yesterday afternoon. The game was very rugged and very fast, and this made up for the one-sided nature of the contest.

The game started out at a fast clip and Forestry quickly showed their superiority, seeming to organize attacks with great ease. The Teachers, however, found it hard going all the way and very rarely were able to rally get going.

Grier and Higgin for Forestry were the leading marksmen, with Crossley contributing his share of the goals.

O.C.E.: English, King, McKernan, Sheehan, Douglas, Grant, Colmer and Lindsay.

Forestry: McConnel, Maundry, Larson, Grier, Higgin, Crossley, Cowan, Carrique and Joneson.

will be hard to say who's who in the B. W. and F. department.

The boxers will have their first big test on January 26th, when the Syracuse ring artists come to Toronto.

The senior interfaculty assault is scheduled to be held on January 30th and 31st. A week later the boxing team will invade Cornell, and at the same time, the wrestling squad will visit Rochester.

The senior intercollegiate assault will be held at Queen's on February 15th and 16th.

A MOST ATTRACTIVE AND REASONABLY PRICED CHRISTMAS GIFT

## Etchings from Torontonensis

Hart House, University College, School of Science, Victoria, Medical Building, and other University Buildings.

These may be obtained at the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House.

Secure yours now while there is a good choice.

Price 75 cents

Also several of Owen Staples' original Etchings on Sale

Price \$5.00

Come in and see them.

## VARSITY SENIORS LOSE TO TORONTO ALL-STARS

(Continued from Page 1)

brilliant hockey as they did in the second period. When Campbell was penalized for some obscure reason the team was weakened badly and Robinson added the final tally after a scramble in front of the goal mouth. McAlpine was sent off for roughing but Varsity couldn't do much. Kieff was sent off and Torontos again had the advantage. Devine caught the Toronto team flat-footed but couldn't beat Goldie. Grivel received his third penalty and in a last futile effort Varsity sent every man up but the score remained unchanged.

### SUMMARY

First Period	
Torontos.....O'Brien .....	3:50
Varsity.....Sweeney (Fullerton) .....	5:20
Torontos.....Parsons .....	8:00
Torontos.....Grivel .....	10:00
Torontos.....O'Brien (Grivel) ....	15:00
Second Period	
No score.	

Third Period	
Torontos.....Robinson .....	3:00
Penalties: First period, McLelland, Grivel (2); second period, Sweeney; third period, Campbell, McAlpine, Kieff, Grivel.	

Torontos: Goal, Goldie; defence, McAlpine, Bowman; centre, Oliver; forwards, McNeil, O'Brien; subs, Lamport, Robinson, Parsons, Grivel.

Varsity: Goal, Shipp; defence, Fullerton, Campbell; centre, McLelland; forwards, McPherson, Hendry; subs, Rey, Devine, Sweeney and Kieff.

## IMPERIAL TEAM LOSE UPHOLDING LIBERALISM

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 27.—Liberalism was pronounced dead at the Imperial Debate last Tuesday evening in the Civic Auditorium when the University of Manitoba team, consisting of Cecil Sheps and Wilfred Butcher were successful in upholding the resolution, "That Liberalism, though it yet speaketh, is dead," against the visiting Imperial debating team consisting of Leslie Jackson and Robertson Critchton.

## AIMS OF ZIONISM GIVEN IN DEBATE

"Resolved that the World Zionist organization politically has outlived its purpose," was the vitally important topic under discussion at the symposium held by the Avukah Society last evening at the Women's Union at their first open meeting of the season.

Mr. Harold Acker, first speaker of the affirmative, in a well documented and interesting analysis, stated that, "The hope for the future of Zionism should be placed, not in the World Zionist organization, but in the Labor Government of England."

The first speaker of the negative, Mr. Norman Adell, in his paper, maintained that "The organization really has certain vital things to perform, which only a body representing the whole of Jewry as the Zionist organization does, is able to perform. In co-operation with the League of Nations, the aim of the organization is not to colonize Palestine, but to build up a Jewish Palestine."

Jack Sugarman, upholding the affirmative, raised the question of whether the Zionist organization was interested in the political implications of the Saar plebiscite, and voiced his scepticism of any interest in political issues. He nevertheless granted that with proper management, the possibilities of the or-

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
St. George St. at Lowther Ave.  
Branch of The Mother Church  
The First Church of Christ, Scientist,  
in Boston, Mass.

Sunday Services

11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School

11 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETING

at 8 o'clock

Including Testimonies of Healing through

Christian Science.

Free Public Reading Room where the

Bible and Authorized Christian Science

Literature may be read, borrowed or

purchased.

1504 Metropolltan Building

Open 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. except

Sundays and Holidays.

Closes Wednesday 7 p.m.

## NEW CLASSES

Start this week for Beginners and

Advanced Ballroom Dancers

Beginners Thurs. 8:30-8 lessons \$5.00

Advanced Tues. 8:30-8 lessons \$5.00

(Ross Barre's Orchestra)

Advanced Sat. 8:30-8 lessons \$5.00

(Romanelli's Orchestra)

A full evening of dancing included

in Tuesday's and Saturday's lessons,

and actual ballroom conditions.

DA COSTA

STUDIOS OF DANCING

Columbus Hall Bldg. H.V. 2197

## Sport Notices

Jr. Interfaculty Swimming—

Meet tonight at 8 o'clock. No female spectators allowed. Come out to support your faculty.

U.C. Jr. Volleyball—

Practice today at 3 o'clock sharp in the upper gym.

Sr. U.C. Volleyball—

Game today at 4 p.m. against O.C.E. All men who took part in the last game are urgently requested to turn out this time. This is the final game.

U.C. Swimming—

Short meeting at 1 today in the U.C. common room to make final arrangements for interfaculty meet tonight. Following please turn out: J. Grand, P. Miller, W. L. McGill, W. R. McGill, Wells, Kinkelman, J. Miller. Also any others wishing to enter meet. More U.C. entries needed, especially divers and backstroke swimmers.

Junior Hockey—

The junior hockey squad will practice today, Thursday and Friday at 6 o'clock. All players under junior age are requested to turn out. The team for Thursday night's game against St. Mike's Majors will be picked at today's practice.

S.P.S. Swimming—

The following turn out for the meet tonight at 8 sharp: Woods, Reider, Miller, Barber, Zarbans, Sherwood, Otter, Buntin.

Senior "B" Hockey—

Will the following players please turn out for the game tonight at 8:30: Shipman, Devine, Kieff, McIlquham, Poupore, Sweeney, Seagram, Rey and Charles, Driscoll, Jeffrey, Valquette, McConvey.

organization were great.

The meeting was then thrown open for discussion from the floor.



## Coming Events

## WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

4 p.m.—Meeting of the Political Science Graduate Group, Room 206, McMaster Bldg. J. Douglas Gibson, Assistant Economist, Bank of Nova Scotia, will discuss limiting factors to business recovery in Canada.

4.15—The U.C. Players' Guild presents the last act of "Nine Till Six".

8.15—Folk-dancing under the leadership of Mr. Madsen, 56 Wellesley St.

5.10 p.m.—Fourth of the November series of Hart House addresses on "Christianity and the Social Order". Sir Robert Falconer, in the Music Room.

8 p.m.—Hart House debate, Hon. H. H. Stevens, Hon. Visitor.

8 p.m.—Debate between St. Joseph's College and Loretto College to be held at Loretto College. Subject: "Resolved that women should withdraw from the business world." St. Joseph's College will uphold the affirmative.

## THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29

8 p.m.—Meeting of the Victoria College Dramatic Society in Alumni Hall.

1.30—Address in Hart House Chapel by Dr. George Dickson of the Metropolitan Church.

S.P.S. fourth year party at the Parkdale Canoe Club. Music by Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.

8 p.m.—Mrs. George Fulford, president of the Ontario 20th Century Clubs, and Mr. George Fulford, M.P.P. for Leeds, will address an open meeting at Wymwood. All University men and women invited.

## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30

8 p.m.—Dance and musicale of Student Branch of F.S.U., Pythian Castle Hall (College near Spadina).

6.15 p.m.—The W.U.A. Jubilee dinner at the Women's Union.

1934 presentation of U.C. Follies at Hart House. Musical review under the personal direction of Saul Rae. Water polo exhibition; dancing and refreshments.

## SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1

7.30 p.m.—Father Sergius Bulgakoff of the Russian Theological Academy, Paris, will address an open meeting of the S.C.M. in the Music Room, Hart House.

S.C.M. week-end conference on "Christian Standards and Industry" under the leadership of Professors E. J. Urwick and John Line.

## SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2

S.C.M. week-end conference on "Christian Standards and Industry" under the leadership of Professors E. J. Urwick and John Line.

## TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4

8.30-1 p.m.—Trinity College Athletic Association annual dance, to be held at Trinity College. Tickets now on sale.

9 p.m.—S.P.S. third year dance at Cotes College St. Galleries. Music by Nels Kelly and his Varsity Kampanz Kats.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5  
Folk-dancing, 56 Wellesley St., under the leadership of Mr. Madsen.

## DECEMBER 6

7 p.m.—Annual Commemorative Club banquet in Great Hall, Hart House. Mr. W. H. Moore, M.P., will be the speaker.

Alpha Delta Pi subscription dance at the King Edward Hotel. Luigi Romanelli's orchestra.

## FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7

Annual Residence At-Home. Roof Gardens, Royal York Hotel. Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.

9 p.m.—The Honour Science Club will hold a dollar dance at Mallone's Art Gallery, 88 Grenville St. Everyone is welcome.

## Classified Advertisements

## LOST

Man's Rolex wrist watch and link bracelet in Locker Room, Hart House on Friday, November 23rd. Reward. Finder please call Ki. 7726.

## LOST

Green stone bearing crest and initials from man's ring, near Law Building, on Bloor, Huron or Bay Streets, Monday night. Valuable only as a keepsake. Liberal reward. Mr. Copthorne, Ki. 0649.

PACIFIC PLAY  
TO BE PRESENTED

Talent Will Be Recruited from  
Dramatic Societies on  
Campus

## DENTON MASSEY PATRON

In an endeavour to combine startling dramatic effects with an appeal for world concord, the Youth Unit of the League of Nations Society of Canada have under way an original and gripping production entitled "Prelude to Chaos", by Margot Blaisdell, a brilliant and alert Toronto playwright.

Crystallizing as it does the sentiments of all zealous peace devotees, without resorting entirely to the ranks of propaganda, this play presents in epic fashion the story of events leading to the great war, the war itself in its effects on nations and individuals, the making of peace and subsequent events. Drawing on the talent of the various dramatic aggregations of the city and University campus, including the University College Players' Guild, and the Victoria College Dramatic Society, the production will be principally by such familiar names as Harold Hunter, Leslie Floyd, Patricia Card and Byron Westlake. Interesting in this connection is the active co-operation being lent the production by such leaders in Toronto's religious life as Dr. Stanley Russell, Rabbi Eisen-drath, Father McGarity, and Denton Massey. These extremely busy men are all participating in the actual production and working to ensure its success and the forcefulness of its message.

Incidental music for the production is under the direction of Horace Lapp and the colourful settings and lighting effects demanded by the production will be handled by the facilities of Eaton's Auditorium, where the play will have its premiere on the evenings of December the third and fourth.

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## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

## HART HOUSE ADDRESSES

Sir Robert Falconer will give the fourth and concluding address of the November series arranged by the S.C.M. on "Christianity and the Social Order", in the Music Room of Hart House today at 5.10 p.m. All members of Hart House are invited to attend.

## FIRST YEAR VIC MEN

Visitors welcome! What? S.C.M. Group. Subject? "What I believe." Leader? Bob Bates. When? Every Wednesday, 5 o'clock. Where? Bob Bates' room, Room 5, Fourth House, Emmanuel College residences.

## HART HOUSE DEBATE

H. H. Stevens will take part in a debate: "That Big Business is a curse when directed solely by the profit motive", in the Debates Room, Hart House, tonight at 8. Admission by registration card only. Guest privileges suspended for tonight.

## FOLLIES TICKET SALE

All men who signed the year or first supplementary lists for the Follies must pay for their tickets today between 12 and 2 p.m. at the Lit office. Watch this column re details of sale of remaining tickets on Thursday.

## U.C. FOLLIES

Rehearsal, today 12 noon, Women's Union Theatre. Entire cast only.

successful career in this line of endeavour.

The foreign field which includes Africa, Singapore and South America are especially attractive to young men. He was emphatic on the point that entrance to any department depends on good qualifications and stated that college men had not been outstanding.

He was of the opinion that the depression had taught young men a valuable lesson and has caused them to cease to expect high pay at once.

Mr. McKenzie deplored the disappearance of the post of "junior clerk" which set a young man on his feet and took away bumptious ideas.

## RETURN ANNOUNCED

## OF DR. A. HUNTER

(Continued from Page 1)

Health Service from 1914-15 when he became Professor of Pathological Chemistry in the University of Toronto, a position he held for four years. In 1919, Dr. Hunter became Professor of Biochemistry in the University of Toronto, and in 1928 he left here to become Professor of Physiological Chemistry in the University of Glasgow.

The President and the Board of Governors are delighted to have been able to obtain the services of Professor Hunter, a man of world-wide prestige, and it is interesting that he returns to his original position in the University of Toronto, but it is now a position, which is very much larger and very much more important than ten years ago.

## SLICHTER FLAYS

## RECOVERY ACT

(Continued from Page 1)

of the ideas of two conflicting groups: the American Federation of Labour, and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. The first group believes in that number one superstition of the age, that raising wages and shortening hours will increase purchasing power. The latter, representing the business men of America, believes recovery will come when cut throat competition is eliminated so that business men may find it easier to raise prices.

To further these policies, Roosevelt has three stratagems: monetary manipulation, regulation of industry (N.R.A.), and government spending. As one fails, he substitutes another. At the present time, he is abandoning the N.R.A. as more or less of a failure.

The crux of the matter, according to Dr. Slichter, is the possibility of creating new ways of making money, i.e., of producing economic change. This is the first depression in the United States where the new has actually been at a standstill as compared

with the old. Only when new paths are opened to the profit incentive will unemployment (which the NIRA has utterly failed to remedy) be effectively curbed. The trouble with the New Deal is that it has increased the cost of economic change.

"The only way out of this difficulty," concluded Dr. Slichter, "is a flexibility of wage-rates, which will also prevent the recurrence of similar depressions. Only a changed psychology on the part of the worker regarding the sanctity of wages will stabilize the economic system under which we now live."

## END OF CAPITALISM

## SEEN BY ECONOMIST

(Continued from Page 1)

consumers' buying power." Professor Slichter then gave a description of the various uses of these plays in the history of the United States during the depression, and showed that a fourth play might shortly be introduced to the game in the form of co-operation with business.

The fundamental fallacy in the N.R.A., according to the professor, is that it attempts to produce recovery by the raising of the cost of change. "You cannot stabilize business if you don't stabilize profit prospects," he said, "and under the kind of system to which we adhere, how can you prevent profit prospects fluctuating?" In the matter of unemployment relief Professor Slichter said, "People regard unemployment reserves as socialistic, but under a properly operated system of socialism there is no unemployment." In another place he made the statement, "In many ways I'm close to becoming a socialist."

In regard to the influence of the N.R.A. upon Canada, Professor Slichter repeated what he had told the Business Men's Club earlier in the day, "Canada," he said, "has been able to benefit greatly by the mistakes and by the successes of President Roosevelt's experiments." Above all Professor Slichter advocated close attention to the matter of government control over private business, and its possible effect. He thought that we in Canada had a far better opportunity to deal with this matter than had the United States for, as he put it, "You in Canada have well organized political parties which you can hold responsible, whereas we have 435 different parties in the House and 96 in the Senate."

After Professor Slichter had concluded his remarks he answered the many questions that were put to him by the members of the club, explaining his meanings where they had been misunderstood and elaborating on some of his theories.

## ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

of the armament manufacturers, was played to entire satisfaction by Bill Shaver, who, in our opinion did the best acting of the cast. His diction was flawless and his actions betrayed but slight nervousness. Gerrard Smith, acted by Don Stewart, was fairly well done except that there was a slight lack of modulation in voice. The scientist, played by Don Marlette, was an unfortunate bit of casting. This was the most important part and as it was portrayed definitely detracted from the play's effectiveness. The two stenographers, played by Grace Barber and Muriel Eastwood, were good, particularly the former, but both were somewhat restless. Dorothy Garton, as the woman, did her small speaking part excellently. Hugh Peart, as Charles Harmon, showed improvement in his part as the play progressed. In the future more attention should be paid by directors to voice production and quality.

In spite of the little flaws, however, the production as a whole was rather well done and augurs well for future productions of the Victoria players.

G.H.J.

## Toronto Symphony

When you are surfeited with mediocre concerts and begin to doubt your genuine appreciation of music hear Szigets. We hope you were present at the Toronto Symphony Concert last evening. If you were you enjoyed a fine programme, well chosen and well played in addition to hearing one of the world's outstanding violinists. Only on isolated occasions does one hear anything so supremely satisfying as Szigets' playing of the Beethoven D major concerto. It takes real genius to catch the great and true essence of the old masters; to subdue the technical and florid figures to an intelligible part of a great and magnificent architectural whole; to breathe life, beauty and pregnant meaning into every note. What was most impressive in Szigets' work was not the manner but the matter: the deep and poetic insight that penetrates into the very "warp and woof" of the music.

The ovation which followed such finished work was indeed thrilling and gratifying. After numerous recalls the artist encoored with an unaccompanied Bach selection.

The orchestral numbers were effectively chosen for striking contrast. The Overture in D minor—Handel-Elgar, a stirring and massive orchestral work, was followed by Ravel's delightful Mother Goose Suite. As the programme notes suggest, this work is flavoured with innumerable varieties of "quaint and delicious effects". It was the first performance by our orchestra and will improve with familiarity. The Don Juan tone-poem of Strauss finished off the evening with a mighty climax.

Music of this type is liked or disliked according to what one looks for and expects in the listening. It is definitely music to be felt and experienced and as such may well be described as a "tumult of dazzling colour daubs", but something more. In expressing the moods, the passions and the inmost life of Don Juan we hardly look for a great development of musical ideas. The appeal lies in the ever-changing dramatic moments; the story in ground and colour. And thus results the somewhat detached fashion in which the work is built up.

F.B.S.

## CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

account of a business man.	
Adv. for female typist .....	1.25
Flowers, wife .....	2.50
Flowers, typist .....	.50
Chocolates, wife .....	3.00
Movies, Jane .....	1.50
Chocolates, Jane .....	.75
Checolates, wife .....	1.00
Movies, wife .....	1.00
Chocolates, wife .....	.50
Chocolates, Jane .....	2.50
Flowers, wife .....	.75
Flowers, Jane .....	3.75
Chocolates, wife .....	.40
Chocolates, Jane .....	5.00
Orchids, Jane .....	12.50
Daisies, wife .....	.30
Fur coat, wife .....	350.00
Adv., male typist .....	1.25

C-C

## SYSTEM

Somebody has a system. The other day a professor was berating the re-

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caleitrant students who had not turned in essays on time. One young lady was asked to explain her failure to turn in the required document. "Could I see you after the class about it?" she asked. "Yes, yes, of course," he replied quite brusquely, and many people are beginning to wonder why they never thought of it before.

C-C

Well, guess we'd better go to Simpson's. Hear they've swapped us.

Joab.

## CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

Surely it is time that we do more than express antipathy to war. An international movement of youth against war will go a long way toward preventing such holocaust. Let us make our watchword "On to Geneva!"

Alfred Stein,  
Secretary, Anti-War Society.

## BIBLE SUGGESTED

## AS WRITERS' MODEL

(Continued from Page 1)

well you do, you could always do better. Money is not the thing you make in journalism. It is very hard work and you must do your work thoroughly and sincerely. Strive for vivid reporting, but not for originality. It only makes you ridiculous."

"Be wickeder rather than vulgar," said Bride Broder in conclusion. "Wickedness is often impulsive or accidental, but vulgarity is unforgivable. There is not much fear of that here, however. Canadian papers on the whole measure up to a high standard."

## BEFORE U.C. HOUSE

(Continued from Page 1)

"Though the opposition claim that pacifists are always crying for the nationalization of arms, it forgets that this is the essential step towards peace," stated the Rt. Hon. W. C. Smith, Prime Minister of the House, in commenting upon his stand and that of his cabinet. The opposition will be led by Mr. Israel Kaplansky.

In view of the present general interest on this topic, a warm discussion is expected, and it is hoped that as many as possible will be out to take part in the debate.

Luck is ever waiting for something to turn up.—Labor with keen eyes and strong will, will turn up something.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29th, 1934

No. 45

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

London—At least 1,000,000 people will throng the route over which Prince George and Princess Marina will drive to Westminster Abbey. The prospect is that the procession will be viewed through the traditional London fog.

Ottawa—An unconfirmed report stated that knighthood will be conferred on Archbishop H. J. Cody, President of the University of Toronto, in the King's New Year's list. G. D. Roberts, Hon. H. A. Bruce, lieutenant-governor of Ontario, and several other notables will also be included.

Chicago—The bullet-riddled body of "Baby Face" Nelson was found in a ditch outside this city yesterday. His death ended an amazing crime career, in the course of which he killed the two Federal agents who were responsible for the capture of John Dillinger.

London—Sir John Simon has announced the delivery to France, Germany and other nations of the full contents of Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin's speech urging Germany to abandon her policy of secrecy and isolation.

Toronto—The evidence gathered by M. A. Sorsolle regarding vice among school children, will be laid before the cabinet today by Hon. David Croll.

Los Angeles—Violent rioting broke out again in this city yesterday. The rioters disrupted traffic on at least six thoroughfares, by overturning street cars at crowded intersections. Peace overtures to date have been unsuccessful.

Buenos Aires—Jose Luis Tejada became the new President of Bolivia yesterday. Former President Daniel Salamanca resigned after suffering disastrous military reverses in the Chaco war. It was feared that the efforts of the League of Nations towards a settlement of the Chaco war would be endangered by this sudden turn of events.

### VICTORIA DEBATE ON CITY POLICE

Treatment of Citizens by the Police Commission to be Discussed

#### LARGE ATTENDANCE

The subject of the debate of the Victoria Sandwich Parliament today will be "Resolved that the Toronto Police Commission should make no distinction of persons in its treatment of the citizens."

George Proust, Victoria II, said that the obvious result would be for the affirmative to win, but that such a debate might also turn in favour of the negative. "The affirmative will probably take a Socialist angle," he said, "and the negative a traditional view." More formalities will be introduced at this meeting, including the prohibition of loud gurgling of soup to drown the speaker. "Other means will be used to that end if necessary," he added. The purpose of the Parliament being to develop speakers, in future the chairman will give the floor to new speakers who have as yet had no opportunity to be heard, whenever two or more men rise to speak at once.

The attendance has been so large, he explained, that it might yet have to be limited to Vic men, but at present men from all other colleges and faculties will be welcome.

### FALCONER SPEAKS AT HART HOUSE ON CHRISTIANITY

Wrong Conception of Wealth is Underlying Cause of Present Conditions

#### SOCIETY IS IMPROVING

Youth Will Rally to Cause When Greatness of Problems is Seen

"I believe that the underlying cause of the present social conditions is the wrong conception of wealth that has been spread about, and a wrong status it has been given in society," stated Sir Robert Falconer, speaking at the last of a series of meetings held in Hart House to discuss "Christianity and the Social Order."

Sir Robert based his remarks mainly on the findings of the commission, of which he was chairman, appointed by the United Church of Canada, to try and get to the root of the evils of the present social system. "I believe that the problem can only be solved by educating the young people to a new conception of the demands placed upon them by their religion, and by teaching them to estimate their fellow men by a Christian standard of life," Sir Robert added.

Continued on Page 4)

### PROFESSOR ALFORD LECTURES ON ART

Michelangelo and Rembrandt Discussed in Second of Series

#### ADDRESS ILLUSTRATED

"The ultimate aim of an artist is to create a definite unit or idea, then present that idea in such a way that the spirit of the creator definitely becomes an integral part of the finished work," said Professor John G. Alford of the Department of Fine Art during his talk in Hart House Sketch Room yesterday afternoon. The lecture was the second in the series of informal discussions, the topic being "What is the Artist Aiming At?"

"The true artist," continued the speaker, "begins his work with a general idea."

Continued on Page 4)

### STUDENT INSURANCE MAY BE PROVIDED

Would Pay Hospital and Surgical Fees for Athletes

In view of the present inadequate protection against accidents and sickness the University is proposing the formation of Students' Accident and Health Insurance. Under this plan the student would be paid his surgical and medical fees up to \$100; his hospital and nursing fees at three dollars a day up to \$75; his full ambulance, X-ray and operation charges.

This policy would cover students while engaged in athletics, except while playing or practicing for teams representing the University of Toronto in intercollegiate or outside leagues. These can be covered for a slight extra cost if desired.

The students are responsible for procuring and handing in properly itemized bills within two weeks of recovery. The most that any student could obtain in one year would be limited to \$175. The maximum yearly total would be \$50,000.

### First Term Fees Must Be Paid

The attention of all students is drawn to the following general University regulation:

"Students must have paid the fees due in the first term before proceeding with the work of the second term."

It is the intention of the University authorities to enforce this regulation in all faculties. Students should, therefore, make the necessary arrangements for the payment of all fees for the first term before the opening of the second term on January 3rd, 1935, in order that they may be eligible to continue their registration for the second term.

A. B. FENNELL,  
Registrar.

### QUESTIONNAIRE NOT EFFECTIVE

Professor Taylor Gives Views on Peace Movement and its Problems

#### INTERNATIONAL CONTACTS

"It is quite evident that to be ultimately successful any peace movement must be international," said Professor W. R. Taylor of the Oriental Department when asked by *The Varsity* what he thought of the worth of sending a delegate to the youth peace conference at Geneva this spring. Dr. Taylor went on to say that he was unable to judge the value of sending someone, but that anything that promoted international knowledge was in the best interests of world peace. "If people travelled more and got to know the people of other countries they would have no desire to fight. The difficulty of understanding the thoughts of people who speak a different language is one of the large factors in causing international ill-feeling."

With regard to the recent I. S. S. questionnaire, Professor Taylor said he considered that it was useless for ascertaining the true feelings of the students. "For one thing the number of questions asked was confusing and the labour involved was so great that"

Continued on Page 4)

### BUSINESS WOMEN DEBATE SUBJECT

Woman's Place in the Home, Decide Loretto College Debaters

#### ST. JOSEPH'S DEFEATED

"Eve, thou shalt be under thy husband's power, and he shall have dominion over you," was the basis of Miss Smyth's affirmative argument in the debate held at Loretto College last night. The motion before the house, "Resolved that women should withdraw from the business world," was defeated by Loretto College, who formed the opposition to St. Joseph's. The government explained that woman's position today destroyed chivalry, and tended to increase the unemployment problem. Woman's only definite place is in the home, where she reigns supreme. Her highest calling is motherhood, which implies a domestic life. Women were urged to give up the rights they usurped from the men.

"Tough and tearless," were the attributes essential to those in business, was Miss Flahiff's contribution for the government, stating that the fair sex can certainly not be characterized thus.

Continued on Page 4)

### SWEEPING PLAN NOT EFFECTIVE SAYS STEVENS

Necessity of Keeping Original Problem in View is Stressed

#### PRACTICAL PROBLEMS

Canada Needs An Efficient Programme of Reconstruction

By R. G. Anglin

In the midst of a very busy morning the Honorable H. H. Stevens, on a short visit to Toronto as the guest speaker at the third Hart House debate, yesterday found time to receive *The Varsity* in his suite at the Royal York. During the very informal interview which transpired there was no attempt made to further discuss or propound the detailed findings of the Royal Commission probe into "big-business" practices. Rather, the former chairman of the Commission stressed the necessity of keeping the original problem in view, and the danger of giving too much attention to political and other unessential issues.

"I have always sought to keep the problem before the public," declared Mr. Stevens, "for in a democracy opinion must be moulded by the public. Only a strong and clear public opinion, it was suggested, would have the power to effect the vital reforms demanded by recent revelations. The *Varsity* suggested that University students tend to be critical of the value of such 'startling revelations' as have been recently pouring forth from the price spread inquiry."

Continued on Page 4)

### BLUE PUCKSTERS DEFEATED BY 2-0

Varsity Team Are Impressive Despite Inability to Score

#### SHIPMAN STARS

The new Varsity entry in the T.H.L. made their debut up at the Arena last night, and made a good impression despite the fact that they were outscored 2-0 by the powerful Royal Canadians. Not until the final period when the Blue team tired badly did the Canadians succeed in denting the twine behind the spectacular goalkeeping of Shipman. Four times this trick was accomplished but twice the official nod of approval was lacking. The Blue team found themselves confronted with the powerful defence combination of Bobby Porter and the ex-pro, Red Moore.

The first period was fast and fairly even with the team from the Royal rink having a slight advantage. The

Continued on Page 4)

### MOVIE CENSORSHIP SUBJECT OF SPEECH

Major J. C. Boylen, ex-chairman of the Ontario Board of Censors, will address the meeting of the Victoria College Dramatic Society this evening upon the subject of "Censorship and the Movies." The meeting will be held in Alumni Hall, Victoria College, at eight o'clock.

Major Boylen was chairman of the board for eight years and is also a well-known journalist, contributing frequently to various publications upon historical topics. His subject for the evening is regarded as a timely one in

Continued on Page 3)

### PACKED HOUSE HEARS STEVENS VOTING "BIG BUSINESS" A MENACE

Co-operation Asked From University

A request has come from the Deputy Minister of Public Works in Queen's Park, asking students to refrain from using the cafeteria in the East Wing of the Parliament Buildings.

It is pointed out that students are asked to eat elsewhere only because the Parliament Buildings lunch room is suffering from too much patronage, and is losing its usefulness as a lunch room particularly for the government staff.

### ROBINETTE TROPHY LIST IS POSTED

Elimination Debates Will Be Commenced in Near Future

#### ALL U.C. MEN ELIGIBLE

The entry list for the Robinette Trophy debates has been posted in the Junior Common Room at University College. The Robinette Trophy was first presented for competition in 1912 by the University College Literary and Scientific Society. The elimination debates to pick the teams to represent the different years in the competition are going to start almost immediately, according to N. M. Fivnick, the Literary Director. All men in University College are eligible.

The teams consist of two men from the same year. A feature of the debate is that the contestants after consultation with their opponents choose their own subject for debate. In the semi-finals the first year meets the third and second meets the fourth. The final debate is held at the second last Lit. meeting.

Since it is generally understood that previous winners of the trophy do not enter again, all teams have an equal chance. Several prominent parliamentarians have already entered and it is expected that more will enter before the list closes. All University College men interested are urged to sign the list immediately.

### MUSICIANS IN SOVIET SUBJECT OF LECTURE

"No country is able to put out a catalogue of music as large as that of the Soviet Union," said Mr. Boris Berlin of the Toronto Conservatory of Music in the concluding remarks of his address on music and musicians in Soviet Russia at the meeting of the student branch of the F.S.U. Monday night.

He added that until five years ago music was in an experimental stage and far inferior to Austrian, French and German composers. But with the opportunity of hearing western music Soviet music has advanced and the output at the present time is enormous.

In the first years of the revolution composers found themselves in a different atmosphere when the Soviet came into power. Musicians were forced to unite themselves into unions and they launched a campaign for creation of proletarian art. The young musicians formed two associations. These two bodies are the only ones in union at present. One of them, the Association of Proletarian Musicians, created heroic revolutionary songs for the masses which are extremely popular in parades. But this music was far from the ideology of Soviet or proletarian music.

Resolution: "That Big Business is a Curse When Directed Solely by the Profit Motive" is Upheld by 307-88 Vote.

#### CAPITALISM IS OENOUNCED

The Hon. H. H. Stevens definitely convinced the undergraduate body last night at the Hart House debate, that Big Business is a menace to society. The House was utterly packed to hear discussed the question: "That big business is a curse when directed solely by the profit motive." The motion carried 307 to 88; and there can be no doubt that Mr. Stevens' speech was the deciding factor. Speaker of the House was Mr. A. C. Smith.

S. F. Rac, of University College, led off the debate, denouncing the whole capitalistic system, which fosters the profit motive. He saw no alternative, in such a society as ours, to the disgusting mess we are in: "Even the angel Gabriel would have produced the identical situation we see today," if he had been in charge for the last few years of a social order whose beauty seems to be: "Blessed are the grasping, for they shall inherit the earth."

The answer of the Noes, represented by J. S. Woods of Trinity College, was that these evils are mere phases of Big Business, but are not part of its essence. He pled for regulation instead of abolition, and insisted that scrapping big business would be "excavating a garden to get rid of a worm."

After several speeches from the

Continued on Page 4)

### LOVE OF COLOUR KIDNAP MOTIVE

Colour Has Psychological Value, States Museum Lecturer

"Have you ever stopped to think what this world would be like if there was no colour and everything was black or white?" asked Miss Ruth Home in her lecture at the Museum yesterday afternoon.

The love of colour was the motive behind the first kidnapping of which we have record, when Joseph's brothers became envious of his beautiful coat of many colours. This love also played an important part in more modern history when the Indians sold the Island of Manhattan to the white man for a few coloured beads.

Colour has a very definite psychological value. For example, red is associated with war and bloodshed and when used in large quantities in a room it may become extremely irritating. Doctors say, in fact, that certain nervous disorders may be caused when colour is used without judgment and are trying in some hospitals to make use of colour as a cure for these diseases.

#### S.A.C. Meeting

The fifth regular meeting of the Joint Executive Students' Administrative Council was held in the Women's Council Room, yesterday at 5 p.m. The following business was transacted:

1. Appropriation of \$1500 for Student Loan Fund purposes to be available in January, 1935.
2. Appropriation of \$36 for prizes for Christmas Literary Issue of *The Varsity*.
3. Appointment of Mr. G. H. Jack as News Editor of *The Varsity* and the approval of other editorial appointments.

(signed) A. E. M. Parkes.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29th, 1934

## Anti-War Questionnaire

The recent International Student Service questionnaire published in *The Varsity*, was answered by about two hundred students, about half of whom were definitely pacifistic in their leanings. This is probably a fairly accurate expression of opinion from those who answered, but what of the other six thousand students who did not take the trouble to fill in a form? At McGill University, which has a registration only slightly larger than our own, there were 497 replies received, more than twice as many as here. Apparently Toronto students are not seriously interested in the question which was raised.

The attitude which has been taken here is best summed up by the University of Alberta *Gateway* in an article entitled "Youth and War", which we quote in part:

The large majority of young men are not especially concerned with the subject. Either they are neutral in the controversy or just don't care. A minority will be seen at Masquerades falling over their fathers' swords and spilling Scotch on their C.O.T.C. uniforms. These constitute the bulk of the post-war generation with their indifference and lack of realization of war. We can't remember the horrors of the World War, but we see much of the picturesqueness of it. The stories of the camaraderie, of the fellowship among the men appeals strongly to us. The "leaves in Paris", the romanticism of the battles in the sky are the things we think of when we imagine war. The mud, fleas and bad food are forgotten, and as far as death is concerned, well, that is just the other person.

The present generation has very little to look forward to after their graduation. A war wouldn't be any great disruption in their lives, something preventing their marriage, of keeping them out of good positions and a rapid rise. For many years after graduation there is only dreary prospect of sweat-shop wages and no place to rise to; war might even be a bright spot on the horizon, a thrill, something to give us some excitement.

If war should be declared by the Government of Canada the opposition of the new generation would be practically nil. Although the majority might not welcome it they, like previous generations, would be just as patriotic and equally ready to go.

## The Egg

It has so often been said that the Arts have always reflected society. Shakespeare drew the court intrigues, the coarse wit and boorishness of the peasant class and all the comedies and tragedies of the Elizabethan era.

Then came Milton, a resonant echo of the Puritan in the dark beauty and dignity of his verse. With Charles came Romance again in Richard Lovelace and his kind and in the beauty of Sir Anthony Van Dyck's portraits and paintings, in Purcell's spontaneous music. Following on this is the trim balance of Pope and Dryden, and its glorified musical counterpart in Bach, that mirrored a saner, more normal people.

And so it is possible to come up the ages, reading and hearing and seeing the life of our ancestors without looking at a history book. But it rouses the

age-old question when we consider our own time: "Which comes first, the hen or the egg?" Does Noel Coward portray us, or do we portray Noel Coward? Modern literature, music and art are so widely diffused that they become part of our very selves, and we find it increasingly difficult to isolate them.

To say we had the intensity and frenzy of "The Rhapsody in Blue" until it played itself into our emotions and we became intense and frenzied, so the older generation says, quite mad.

Did we bother our heads about four dimensional art until Aldous Huxley and some of his equally intellectual contemporaries repeatedly brought the question to our notice. Are we quite as perverted as Epstein would have us believe? A distorted mirror has been held up to us and the finger of Art has pointed to our absurd reflection with great mocking. So accustomed have we become to this state of affairs that our image no longer seems absurd, and we have closed our ears to the mockery.

So in the future, judging by what modern work is likely to live, we will be seen in an age of mental and emotional chaos, of exquisite but decadent literature, of powerful but discordant music, of unintelligible but beautiful art. Whereas we are a very average people, reading a great many books with happy endings, which though they won't be immortal, are very readable now; listening to pretty music that is a creditable echo of the classic composers; looking at pictures and architecture that is comfortable because it is not provocative. But rather than let history down, we pose as being intellectual perverts. —From *The Gateway*, U. of Alberta.

## The Big Show

Among the outstanding features presented for the entertainment of the members of the North American Showman's Association this week convening in Toronto, have been the Royal Winter Fair and last evening's Hart House Debate. The large numbers of students present at the University function enjoyed themselves immensely, added their personal witticisms to the speeches of the headline players and were completely carried away by the dramatic skill of the leading actor. The play was not without its dramatic irony, for three hundred and ninety-five spectators polled a very decisive vote on a motion which was so adroitly worded as to have three hundred and ninety-five quite justifiable interpretations.

## OUR ATTITUDE TOWARD WAR

After a rather thorough investigation into the answers to the I.S.S. questionnaires, the conclusion stands out in my mind, that even those two hundred students who were interested enough to get their answers in, do not fully realize the implications of war. The questionnaire, of course, is bad, mainly in that it is not coherent and does not point out the fundamental issues. The most informative part of the questionnaire was the question asking for further suggestions for ways of furthering the purpose of peace. The most common suggestion is that more stress be laid upon educating children to the horrors and evils of war. Almost as common was the statement that we need not worry so much about the problem of war in which all students, and countless other mortals will suffer, but rely on a supreme deity.

By far the most important suggestions, however, to my mind were those which asked for a fundamental change in our present economic system which I believe can be pointed to as the main cause of modern warfare. The munitions manufacturer wants war and lays the path for war because from war and the fear of war he derives his huge profits. The arms purveyor is not the only one who gains from mass massacre. Most other concerns in the commercial world profit from war.

It is only the great multitude of people and civilization which loses by war. That at least is the tenet of modern commercial competition. But it is pointed out in many of the questionnaires that the economic status of "much for the few and little for the many" will not stand the strain of another war. Whether that fact justifies another war I do not care to say. More important is it to look ahead and see now what we can do to change the economic system so that profiteers will not be able to be vultures who subsist luxuriously on the carnage of the battlefield.

Many of the added suggestions on the questionnaire asked for superficial changes rather than fundamental ones. I find answers which suggest "abolition of medals, military funerals, etc." or "touring other countries". Answers range from this type to such as "If those parties who promote and profit by wars actually took part in the war and exposed themselves to the dangers, suffering and hardships of modern warfare, I feel sure that they would be less eager to encourage war", or "any war which may take place in the future will come as a result of the desire of a small group, not primarily as the demand of an entire nation. I believe, therefore, that the abolition of any opportunity for individuals to make profits from war is one of the surest ways to ensure peace."

The most general conclusion that is significant, is the fact that the questionnaire has been a means of arousing sane thinking upon the problem of war, its causes and possible cures. M.B.L.

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

### The U.C. Players' Guild

Yesterday afternoon the U.C. Players' Guild presented the last act of "Nine to Six", by Amy Philip Stewart, a one-time success of the London theatre world. It has been well described as a minor work of rather unknown authors, but it did supply a means of introducing several young women to the glamour of stage work. The cast was under the direction of Dorothy Walker, who has previously, as in this case, started out definitely with the idea of bringing new people on the Guild stage. All of the cast which included, Margaret Horne, Dorothy Linklater, Margaret Dunlop, Aileen O'Brien, Kay Huff and Madeline Cummins, showed that they could learn and had learned considerable about the art of acting. To be sure, there were frequent and consistent flaws in posture, movement, voice production and general stage deportment, but at least those who have appeared on the stage for the first time or without much previous training, are now able to know that the stage offers possibilities of expression which they can develop. M.B.L.



There is nothing so radiantly cheerful  
As a chubby-cheeked engineer beaufel;  
Whereas it would only be painful  
To see the same yokel champagneful.

C-C

It is happening just as I feared it,  
The schoolmen are going to beard it  
And co-eds will grunt in a grand push  
To see a stout soph'more in ambush.

C-C

Tremble you gods, for the impudent  
power of man's hand  
Is daring to desecrate your altar—the  
white wooden bandstand;  
And what will he not do next if he  
flaunts his ability  
At the very banner and emblem of  
immortality?

C-C

Here's to the girl, depression famished  
Who keeps her character unblemished.

C-C

We offer this for Household Economics—  
A special course in decorative physiognomics;  
For wedded bliss depends upon cosmetics  
As much as it depends on dietetics.

C-C

I regard it a fatal omission  
On the part of the street-car commission  
That they've made in their cars no  
provision  
For a smoking and spitting division.  
Mundusvult Deicipi.

### MR. AND MRS. FULFORD ADDRESS LIBERAL CLUB

George Fulford is Youngest  
Member of Ontario  
Legislature

Feeling that the University women have been neglected in the matter of political discussion, and in an attempt to ascertain whether they are really interested in political affairs, the University Twentieth Century Liberal Club will hold its meeting tonight in Wymillwood at eight o'clock.

The guest speakers of the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. George Fulford of Brockville. Mrs. Fulford was unanimously chosen as president of the Ontario Federation of Twentieth Century Clubs at the convention on November 3rd and holds a reputation for being an outstanding political speaker. Mr. Fulford is the youngest member of the Ontario Legislature and a graduate of University College.

This will be the first open meeting of the club and the executive are looking forward to a representation from the women of the University.



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A shindig or a formal gathering—what's the odds—the guests just must have their Turrets. They all agree that Turrets are a regular grand slam when it comes to genuine smoking enjoyment.

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MADELINE RENAUD

Saturday morning, December 8th

Continuous 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Last of Present Series

### "L'ABBÉ CONSTANTIN"

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LÉON BELIÈRES, FRANCAISE ROSAY, JOSSEYNE  
GAAL, JEAN MARTINELLI and BETTY STOCKFELD

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3. This Firm has in stock official designs for the majority of fraternities and sororities.

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## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By Ken Burn

This afternoon the intermediate rugby team will vie with McMaster to decide who will be the Dominion Intermediate Intercollegiate champions. The team is up against a tough proposition, namely, winning from a Hamilton team in the Mountain City, but we understand they have been bribed with promises of tickets to the Athletic At-Home if they do win, so do not be surprised if Varsity holds on to the rugby title this year.

The S.P.A. junior hockey series will take on a distinctly collegiate atmosphere tonight when Varsity meet St. Michael's "A" team in the second game at Maple Leaf Gardens. The winner will enter the semi-final round which will be played on Saturday afternoon.

In the opening game of the T.H.L. last night Varsity dropped a close decision to Royal Canadians. The defence of Bobby Porter and Red Moore was too much for the Blue team, but on the other hand it was not until the latter stages of the game that Shipman allowed any to slip past him.

Hamilton loom up as heavy favourites to take the O.H.A. title this year. Although the Toronto hockey mentors are doing their utmost to have the Queen City represented at the Olympiad next year, to date their all-star aggregation have not appeared very impressive. We feel that by next spring they will be less impressive after having played Mercantile hockey two nights a week and amateur hockey another two all winter.

As the interfaculty lacrosse schedule is rapidly drawing to a close, speculation is rife as to whether or not a representative team will be chosen to play exhibition matches with U.S.A. squads. A number of last year's team are back and many are eager to avenge the defeat by the Rochester team last winter.



LOU HAYMAN

Coach of the intermediate football team which will meet McMaster this afternoon to decide the intercollegiate title.



WHITEY MILLER

Who will quarter the Seconds against McMaster this afternoon.

### U.C. VOLLEYBALLERS DEFEAT O.C.E. SQUAD

Chang and Himel Dominate  
Dull Contests

Senior U.C. successfully turned back the Ontario College of Education yesterday afternoon in a spiritless game of volleyball staged in the upper gym. Senior U.C. won two games, 15-4, 15-6, easily defeating the inexperienced and unpracticed O.C.E. squad. The first game was uninteresting due to the fact that both teams displayed poor form and an obvious lack of combination on the part of O.C.E.

However, in the second frame Chang counted point after point for the winners with his sparkling net play and smashing returns. Levy and Murphy also added zest to the second game by reason of their smooth combination and the telling serves of Himel caused much grief on the O.C.E. squad.

Davidson and DeMay were best for the losers, in displaying occasional spurts of individual ability, but the remainder of the O.C.E. aggregation were unable to take advantage of this and consequently suffered defeat.

Senior U.C.: Chang, Murphy, Golding, Himel, Damsky, Lasken, Kriger and Levy.

O.C.E.: Blachford, Scherbarth, Henderson, Young, DeMay, Flannery and Davidson.

### SWIMMING MEET WON BY TRINITY NATATORS

S.P.S. and Victoria Finish  
Second and Third

Amassing a total of 23 points, while their nearest opponents, S.P.S., were able to win only 20, Trinity College last night won the junior interfaculty swimming meet, to take their first interfaculty championship of the season. Victoria College finished in third place with a total of 17 points.

Individual honours of the evening went to Dilworth, who was a big factor in the Trinity victory. Dilworth came home in front in three different events during the course of the evening. The first victory was chalked up by the Trinity natator in the 50 yards free style, and he repeated his triumph

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## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. W.

Tonight's basketball game between Vic Juniors and St. Hilda's should be very exciting. It is the first of the two semi-final games these teams will play. If one team can pile up a lead tonight, it will be a big help in the second game, since points count on the round. (Nevertheless it is not a boxing match.) Come on, you fans, get out and support your team. For the small sum of 10c you will be thrilled by a fast, close game of basketball. Both teams have a fast breaking offensive, and a close checking defensive. Both were out practicing last night. Vic had an informal game with several grads, and have probably learned several new things. Let's see a big crowd in O.C.E. gym tonight at 7.30.

The second of these semi-final games will be played on Tuesday, December 4, at 7.30 p.m., and not on Saturday, December 1st, as was previously announced. The winner of these two games will meet U.C. Seniors in the finals, which will be played in Hart House gym. Two games will be played, the first on Thursday, December 6, and the second on Tuesday, December 11. The times will be announced later. This schedule has been changed from the one which appeared in this column last Tuesday, so please note the change.

The schedule for the baseball finals between Vic and St. Mike's has not been announced yet, but is scheduled to appear in the near future. The would-be champions will have to win two out of three games.

So far not many girls have been taking advantage of the life-saving classes from 12 to 1 on Fridays in the Lillian Massey pool. These classes are worth while and interesting, and since Billy Cochrane is kind enough to have them, why not show your appreciation by turning out? We can't emphasize too much the fact that the girls who will star in the interfaculty swimming meet will be those who have practiced regularly.

Nothing very new in hockey news. It is being planned that the same referees will be had for all the interfaculty games. If an all-star team can be arranged at the end of the interfaculty series, these referees will be

## VARSITY SECONDS MEET MCMASTER

Intercollegiate Football Final  
Will Be Played  
Today

GOOD GAME ASSURED

Finding it necessary to once more get their uniforms out of their lockers, the Varsity intermediates go to Hamilton this afternoon to play McMaster University in the return game of the intermediate intercollegiate final. Last Saturday, after a thrilling struggle as could be wished for, the two teams left the score tied at 14-14. The battle will be carried on from where it left off on Saturday, which means that there will be plenty of action around Hamilton this afternoon.

The deciding factor in the game last week was the presence of too many penalties to the Varsity line-up. Three times in the last five minutes of the last game, Varsity were prevented from scoring by penalties for roughing and holding along the line. On the play of the game, Varsity seemed a good deal stronger than the McMaster intermediates, both in kicking and in plunging. George Powell and Ivan Edwards were kicking the ball farther than Palmer, and Syd Jackson made some tremendous gains through the line and around the ends. Everything points to a wide open game with lots of passes being thrown this afternoon, and lots of pretty fast broken field running when the rival halfbacks, Jackson, Edwards, Palmer and Moore start running back the kicks.

McMaster have intentions concerning the O.R.F.U. championship, and require but a victory over Varsity to make the attempt at that added honour. If the game should happen to be won by Varsity, it is very doubtful that the students of this University will decide to make any further effort at football supremacy.

able to advise when the team is picked. Each faculty is to suggest a referee and two or three will be chosen.

Our curiosity was aroused by the sight of the five girls who were running up St. George St. last night about nine o'clock. They were wearing shorts and looked as if they might be training for a cross-country run. Can anybody shed any light on the subject?

## PHARMACY LOSE IN BOX LACROSSE

Ford, Goal-Tender for Pharmacy, Suffers Broken Nose

U.C. buried Pharmacy under an avalanche of markers in an exciting box lacrosse fixture in the big gym at Hart House yesterday afternoon, the final score reading 19-8. The play was quite even despite the score and the Drugists did not deserve such a crushing defeat. The contest was strenuous all through, featuring plenty of stiff checking.

The soda-jerkers' artillery was very erratic, and with any kind of rifling they should have had several more counters. Coulter was the big noise of the pastime, scoring several tallies, and making the plays for various others. U.C. displayed a smooth passing attack and their sniping when in close was deadly.

Pharmacy held the potent U.C. aggregation to a 7-4 score during the first two chukkers but U.C. broke away during the third canto, bulging the twine nine times. An unfortunate incident marred the dying moments of the game when Ford, the Pharmacy net-minder, sustained a broken nose during a scramble near the goal.

U.C.: Smith, Coulter, Harwood, Bissell, Robb, Williams, Gallow, Beatty. Pharmacy: Ford, Jackson, Pronger, Armour, Poole, Ellinghausen, Armstrong, McIntyre, Langdon. Referee: Douglas.

### MOVIE CENSORSHIP SUBJECT OF SPEECH

(Continued from Page 1)

view of the widespread criticism that motion picture productions are receiving.

Members will be made acquainted with the arrangements which have been completed by the executive for the production of "The Crime at Blossoms" which the society is presenting in Hart House Theatre on December 12, 13 and 14.

## For a good meal there is no place like THE LANTERN TEA ROOMS

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Full Course Lunch, 25c  
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## Sport Notices

### Jr. Meds Volleyball—

Important game with Jr. S.P.S. tomorrow at 4 p.m. Please turn out on time.

### Lacrosse—

There will be a meeting of the committee of management on Friday, Nov. 30th at 5 o'clock in the room above the P.T. director's office, to arrange for the lacrosse playoffs.

### U.C. Athletic Board—

There will be a meeting of the U.C. Athletic Board at 1 p.m. today. Will all managers please be present.

### Junior Hockey—

The following players are to report at Maple Leaf Gardens at 8.15 p.m. for the game against St. Mike's Majors. McGoe, Campbell, Sissons, Botterell, O'Leary, Walkey, Willmot, Singsby, Shultis, Fremes, Morrison, Sanson, Murray, Leslie, Button. Remaining junior players are to practice at 6 o'clock at the Arena.

12 to 1 p.m. sale for  
Supplementary List

U.C. FOLLIES  
TICKET SALE AT LIT. OFFICE TO-DAY

1 to 2 p.m. open sale of  
all remaining tickets



## Coming Events

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29  
8 p.m.—Meeting of the Victoria College Dramatic Society in Alumni Hall.

1.30—Address in Hart House Chapel by Dr. George Dickson of the Metropolitan Church.

S.P.S. fourth year party at the Parkdale Canoe Club. Music by Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.

8 p.m.—Mrs. George Fulford, president of the Ontario 20th Century Clubs, and Mr. George Fulford, M.P.P. for Leeds, will address an open meeting at Wymilwood. All University men and women invited.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30  
8 p.m.—Dance and musicale of Student Branch of F.S.U., Pythian Castle Hall (College near Spadina).

6.15 p.m.—The W.U.A. Jubilee dinner at the Women's Union.

1934 presentation of U.C. Follies at Hart House. Musical revue under the personal direction of Saul Rae. Water polo exhibition; dancing and refreshments.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1  
7.30 p.m.—Father Sergius Bulgakov of the Russian Theological Academy, Paris, will address an open meeting of the S.C.M. in the Music Room, Hart House.

S.C.M. week-end conference on "Christian Standards and Industry" under the leadership of Professors E. J. Urwick and John Line.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2  
S.C.M. week-end conference on "Christian Standards and Industry" under the leadership of Professors E. J. Urwick and John Line.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3  
8 p.m.—Inaugural meeting of the Philosophy Club (1st and 2nd years) in Women's Union. There will be a paper, followed by discussion and election of executive for the year. Refreshments.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4  
8.30-1 p.m.—Trinity College Athletic Association annual dance, to be held at Trinity College. Tickets now on sale.

9 p.m.—S.P.S. third year dance at Cotes College St. Galleries. Music by Nels Kelly and his Varsity Kampanus Katz.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5  
Folk-dancing, 56 Wellesley St., under the leadership of Mr. Madsen.

DECEMBER 6  
7 p.m.—Annual Commerce Club banquet in Great Hall, Hart House. Mr. W. H. Moore, M.P., will be the speaker.

## EYES EXAMINED

It is sensible to have your eyes examined every year.

Special attention to Students.

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## Classified Advertisements

### LOST

Green stone bearing crest and initials from man's ring, near Law Building, or on Bloor, Huron or Bay Streets, Monday night. Valuable only as a keepsake. Liberal reward. Mr. Copthorne, Ki. 0649.

## TORONTONENSIS

All Torontonensis Representatives are responsible for collecting and checking biography cards from members of the Graduating Year of their own College or Faculty.

All cards must be turned in the Representatives.

Representatives must turn in all biography cards to the Editor of Torontonensis, Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House, or for women, Room 82, University College, by December 10th, the last day for receiving them.

## ADDRESS FROM GRIFFIN FOR MEN'S PRESS CLUB

Mr. Frederick Griffin, world traveler, commentator and journalist of the Toronto Daily Star, will address the newly organized Men's Press Club at their initial luncheon in North Common Room, Hart House, on Friday at one o'clock. Mr. Griffin promised to reveal some deep dark secrets of journalism in his talk, which will be quite informal.

The Press Club was organized to fill a long felt need of a meeting ground for those of journalistic bent. Every man connected with a campus publication may join and all such are invited to the luncheon. There are only facilities for serving thirty and the first thirty to sign up will be entertained to a good speech, a good meal, and free cigarettes.

## SIR ROBERT FALCONER SPEAKS AT HART HOUSE

(Continued from Page 1)

Sir Robert went on to state that he believed that society is constantly improving, for, he said, conditions of the poor and sick were not given the same sympathy as they are at the present time. He urged that the church support the principle of free analysis of the subject, since, "the more intolerable conditions are brought into the light, the more easily they are fought. This problem will not be solved at once, but there will constantly be partial solutions."

Sir Robert expressed his belief that the youth will rally to the cause when the greatness of the problems is clearly seen. "If Mussolini in Italy and Hitler in Germany can arouse the youth," he said, "I have hopes that the church will lead the youth of the nations to grip this cause."

## HART HOUSE WARDEN SPEAKS ON GERMANY

Mr. J. B. Bickersteth, Warden of Hart House, related to the members of the Social Ethics Club at St. Michael's College many of his interesting and amusing experiences in Germany, recently. He held his audience absorbed completely by his discussion of the present state of affairs in that country and presented many new and valuable insights to modern German feeling. Literally hanging on his words, the assemblage was completely captivated by the simple eloquence of his speech and the clarity with which he presented his subject.

Alpha Delta Pi subscription dance at the King Edward Hotel. Luigi Romanelli's orchestra.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7  
Annual Residence At-Home. Roof Gardens, Royal York Hotel. Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.  
9 p.m.—The Honour Science Club will hold a dollar dance at Mallonee's Art Gallery, 88 Grenville St. Everyone is welcome.

9.00 p.m.—Athletic At-Home, Hart House. Romanelli's orchestra.

DECEMBER 8  
Delta Gamma Subscription Dance, in the Crystal Ballroom, King Edward Hotel. Leo Romanelli's orchestra.

DECEMBER 12, 13, 14  
8.30—The Victoria College Dramatic Society presents "The Crime at Blossoms" in Hart House Theatre.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18  
5.10 p.m.—S.C.M. Christmas Vesper Service in Knox College Chapel.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### W.U.A. JUBILEE DINNER

U.C. women wishing to attend the Jubilee Dinner at the Union on Friday evening must sign the list in the women's cloak room today by five o'clock. Tickets will be sold at the door.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Spoon Targets will be used for practice on Friday night and next week in preparation for the December spoon shoot. Anyone not having shot their Mitchell Cup target may do so Friday night.

### TRINITY COLLEGE

The Trinity College Athletic Association banquet is tonight at 7 p.m. in Trinity House. All members of the college please attend.

### FOLLIES TICKETS

The accepted supplementary list for the Follies is now posted in the common room. These men will have the first chance at remaining tickets at 12 noon today. There will be an open sale of any remaining tickets at 1 p.m. to the first comers.

### LIBERAL CLUB

Meeting tonight at Wymilwood, 8 o'clock, open to all University men and women. Addresses by Mrs. George Fulford and Mr. George Fulford, M.P.P.

### MEN'S GLEE CLUB

The weekly rehearsal will be held in the Music Room at 5 o'clock today. The date of the club's recital has been fixed for Friday, December 14th.

## WOMEN IN BUSINESS SUBJECT OF DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)  
Man's physical and emotional nature is more suited to cold, hard business, while women's supersensitive natures are inclined to annoy a business man. "If women must work for a living, the callings open to them are nursing, librarianship, dietician and teaching. If they had remained in these professions the dole would never have been instituted."

Miss McCarthy, speaking for the negative, explained that women had originally been industrially employed—winning their agricultural labour while men hunted, and their weaving and spinning. Men had encroached on these rights gradually, until women were completely relegated to the duties of housekeeping. Their emergence into the business world was really just a reinstatement of their earlier occupations. "What about parents whose sons are all daughters?" queried Miss Fletcher for the opposition. "Who will then support them in their old age, if women are refused positions in the world of business? Most women work from economic necessity."

## NO SWEEPING PLAN WILL BE OF BENEFIT

(Continued from Page 1)  
Can we expect to see any practical results come out of the investigation?

"I don't believe in the feasibility of any sweeping plan that will set the whole of humanity straight," Mr. Stevens took up the question. "There are certain practical problems involved,—the suffering of the farmer, the injustices to the workman, and others of a like nature, all of which can be adjusted from within. I shall be prepared at the next session of Parliament to offer very practical remedies to most of these things, which are capable of correction step by step. There is an absolute necessity in Canada for a reconstruction programme. Not some weird thing financed wholly by the government, but a mobilization of the country's credit, private and public, for that purpose."

"The federal parliament in my opinion has never seriously attempted to occupy the field of regulation of trade and commerce as set forth by the B.N.A. Act. We've regulated the outside field, but have never attempted to direct the internal field. We have never sought to work out a really effective system of regulating internal trade and industry."

### TRINITY COLLEGE

The fourth in a series of lectures on "Main Currents in the World of Today" will be delivered on "France" by Professor F. H. Walter, M.A., D. de l'U. Paris, in the library of Trinity College on Saturday, December 1st, at 3.30 p.m. Admission free.

### HART HOUSE CHAPEL

Dr. George Dickson of the Metropolitan Church, will give the first of a series of three noon hour addresses in Hart House Chapel today at 1.30—closing before two o'clock. All members of the House are welcome.

### U.C. FOLLIES

Important rehearsal, today 12 noon, Women's Union Theatre. Entire cast.

### U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

Eighth meeting, today 4 p.m., Junior Common Room, "Resolved that the nationalization of armament manufacture will affect the future occurrence of wars." Rt. Hon. Wilfred Smith, Prime Minister; Hon. Israel Kaplan-sky, Leader of Opposition; Rt. Hon. N. M. Pivnick, Speaker; Hon. H. Buck, Clerk.

### VIC DRAMATICS

Major J. C. Boylen will address the meeting of the Victoria College Dramatic Society this evening in Alumni Hall at eight o'clock. This will be an important meeting and every member is asked to be present. Please bring your membership fees.

## VARSAITY HOCKEYISTS LOSE GAME BY 2-0

(Continued from Page 1)  
Impenetrable defence proved the difference between the two squads. Shipman had many close calls and saved brilliantly at times to keep the score sheet clean.

"Varsity nearly broke the tie in the second period. Charles was taking a breather at the penalty stand and the Canadians turned the Varsity supporters pale with their gangling attacks. Jeffrey snared the puck from the mass and raced for the other goal. He drew out Carey, and then proceeded to put the puck in the corner of the rink instead of the net. Soon after Keith tore down the ice but Carey outgassed him. The third period saw a tired and disorganized Varsity team who tried vainly to cope with the Royals' attack. Boston scored when he and Hamilton had Shipman at their mercy. A penalty to Porter near the end of the game gave the Varsity team a chance and they repeatedly drove shots at Carey, giving him many anxious moments."

For Varsity the second line of Poupore, Scragam and Jeffrey looked very good and played well together. Devine and Kieff were with the seniors in Tuesday night's battle and plainly showed the effects of it. The defence combination of Rey and Charles worked well together although they were weak in covering men inside the blue line.

## PROFESSOR ALFORD LECTURES ON ART

(Continued from Page 1)  
eral idea of his subject in mind and to this basic outline he adds the creative touch that distinguishes his work. This distinction may be achieved in several ways. In Michelangelo's Birth of Adam, for instance, the effect of motion is implied by exaggerated and distorted positions of the central characters. Similarly Rembrandt attains the same effect by co-ordination of movement and by employing certain mechanical aids such as a variety in the texture of the brushes he uses.

"Harmony may be gained chiefly by co-ordination in the visual aspect of the work. Proper proportion and discreet use of light and shade were also used by many great painters to obtain harmony."

Professor Alford illustrated his talk with reproductions of the works of the masters which embodied the points he was attempting to make clear to his audience.

## SCIENCE LECTURES BY DR. C. G. FRASER

To Discuss Work of Great Authorities in Various Research Fields

### IN McLENNAN LABORATORY

The following series of lectures have been announced in connection with the work of the McLennan Laboratory. They will be given by Dr. Charles G. Fraser, Science Master of Harbord Collegiate Institute, on Friday evenings at 8 o'clock, Room 43, of the Physics Building. The general title might be announced as "Chats with Great Scientists."

Dr. Fraser has been paying considerable attention to the early development of scientific experiments and theories as they are depicted in the writings of the great men of the history of science from the earliest days.

December 7th.—This lecture will deal with the story of the development of elementary Mechanics as found in the works of Aristotle, Euclid, Archimedes, Lucretius, Leonardo da Vinci, Copernicus, Stevinus, Napier, Kepler, Descartes and Galileo.

December 14th.—This lecture will deal with the development of Mechanics and Acoustics as illustrated in the works of Torricelli, von Guericke, Boyle, Newton, Daniel Bernoulli, Westinghouse, Helmholtz, Plateau, Maxwell, Gibbs, Savers, Einstein, Leigh Page, Hooke, Sauveur, Chladni, Keignig, Weber and Bragg.

December 21st.—This lecture will deal with the development of relations between elementary Electricity and Chemistry, referring to the work of Dewar, Norman, Gilbert, Faraday, Crookes, Roentgen, Lavoisier, Bunsen, Pierre and Mme. Curie, Young, Pasteur and Fabre.

All of these lectures will be illustrated with slides and appropriate experiments.

## H. H. STEVENS FEATURE OF HART HOUSE DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)  
floor—some of which contained more humour than economics—Mr. Stevens as Honorary Visitor, rose, and, greeted with terrific applause and cheers, set forth his views. He began by comparing the House with the Parliament to which he is accustomed, commending the former for its broad-mindedness, its wit, and its evident desire to appreciate the problem.

Mr. Stevens defined Big Business as business of such a character that it dominates the group of industry to which it belongs. He stated that bigness does not necessarily mean either efficiency or financial success; for "we have learned in the past five years that those masters of Big Business are idols with feet of clay." He proved his charges by concrete illustrations, and went on to declare that the principle motive in mergers is to provide new lucrative securities for the investing houses; and pointed out the awful implications of this. He emphasized the question of personal responsibility, drawing tremendous applause for the remark that "One of the greatest problems of this age is the refusal of great men in business to accept responsibility for those operating under them." If an institution becomes too large for the director to know the condition of his employees, then the law must step in.

But "The Directors of Big Business are the real governors of our country," he definitely declared. He then showed something of existing conditions, and concluded that while Big Business has contributed much good to the country, it has done so with the result of human suffering, and is therefore a social evil.

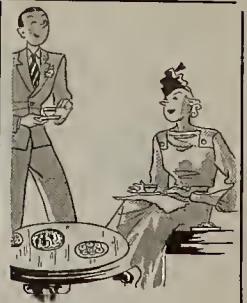
## Physics Seminar

Thursday, November 29, 1934, at 4.15 in Room 43:

Causes of Cosmic Rays: A. H. Compton, Nature, November 10, 1934. Dr. F. M. Quinlan.

Atomic Nuclei and the Periodic System: Lise Meitner, Naturwissenschaften, November 2, 1934. Dr. H. F. Batho.

The Noise Meter in Manufacturing: W. E. Johnson, General Electric Review, November, 1934. Mr. M. J. C. Lazier.



## "Mmmm-- Food From the Arcadian Court"

An exclamation that means people will be saying "the best party ever", and the entertainment committee will be congratulating themselves on letting Simpson's Arcadian Court do the catering. For the food is fit for the gods, and the service the best mortals can provide. Fraternities and clubs, who pride themselves on the success of their parties, insist on catering by Simpson's Arcadian Court.

THE SIMPSON COMPANY LIMITED

## I.S.S. QUESTIONNAIRE HAS LITTLE VALUE

(Continued from Page 1)  
only those who felt very strongly on the subject would answer. Also the students would not commit themselves because they were not certain what they really would do when the time came. Matters like these are settled not by questions but by a change of mind. It is obvious that unless everyone comes to the same opinions about peace all efforts will be useless. If one set of people wanted to fight they would and the others could not stop them by any other means than war. Towards this aim all international contacts are valuable, especially by students because they represent the rising generation. I think that the most valuable form of student contact is by groups of students of various countries gathering together in some summer camp to live together and discuss various matters. In that way they get to know and like each other.

"One of the main difficulties in the way of the abolishment of all international boundaries and conducting the world as one large country is that each group of people desires to maintain its traditions and ideals. For example the British are very keen on maintaining the old and established line of monarchy whereas other European countries desire republican government. But," he pointed out, "internationalism would not necessarily obliterate individualism. For example, various parts of Germany have maintained their own traditions in spite of political unity. Another example is Switzerland, which has even maintained three distinct languages. Already the radio has done much both here and in England to promote cultural internationalism."

"Another difficulty in dispensing with all boundaries and immigration barriers is that the standard of living is so different among the various parts of the world that employment competition would drive the labourers with the high living standards to the wall. As interchange of ideas becomes more rapid this difficulty disappears. And this may be overcome by some such arrangement as exists between Canada and Japan today, which is so much more amicable than that of the United States."

"Taken all in all," Dr. Taylor concluded, "wars are caused by selfishness and greed for power."

One cannot be a good citizen without education—that means more than the ability to read and write.



# THE VARSITY

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30th, 1934

No. 46

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Mimico—Following an attempt at escape from the Brick and Tile plant of the Ontario Reformatory, Etobicoke Township, Alfred Ertal, 23-year-old inmate, was shot to death when he and three companions were overpowered by guards.

Berlin—Great reforms in German banking, involving primarily complete credit control through a board headed by Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, was announced yesterday in a statement from the Reichsbank President, Adolf Hitler.

Hunt, Ramsden, Simpson and McBride have offered themselves as candidates for the mayoralty of Toronto, following Stewart's statement that he will not run.

Tokio—That Japan is in the lead for peace was the claim of Foreign Minister Koki Hirota, addressing the House of Peers in London. He side-stepped the most troublesome recent developments, stating that Japan is actuated by the "spirit of disarmament".

Asuncion, Paraguay — Reports that Bolivian troops were retiring along all fronts in the Chaco Boreal brought thousands of Paraguayans into the streets last night, celebrating what they believed was the beginning of the end of war.

### UNDERHILL TRACES PARTY GROWTH

Struggle for Power Most Keen  
Between Capitalists and  
Agriculturists

#### 4 GROUPS REPRESENTED

A comprehensive survey of the growth of Canadian national political parties was given by Professor F. H. Underhill of University College yesterday in the fourth of a series of lectures on Canada.

The struggle for political power was between four classes, the landed, the manufacturing, the mercantile and the moneyed; but the two who contested the supremacy most keenly were the capitalists and the agriculturists.

With the attainment of responsible government in 1854, four groups appeared to represent Canada. In MacDonald's Liberal-Conservative party the strongest of these was the French Canadian Catholic party under the leadership of Cartier; the second was composed of Montreal "big business" men whose supporters were from Eastern townships; the third was the moderate urban element under Baldwin, and the fourth MacDonald's own Tories.

Professor Underhill concluded his lecture by asserting that the two-party system in Canada would never vanish, as it is necessary for such a country which demands it as a result of her international bargaining.

### Friday Afternoon Recital

Viggo Kihl (pianist), who is well known to many members of Hart House, will be the artist at the Friday Afternoon Recital to be held at 5 p.m. in the Music Room of Hart House. Mr. Kihl on this occasion will play two Beethoven compositions, namely, Sonata Opus 27, No. 2, and Sonata Opus 110.

### NATIONALIZATION OF ARMS OUTPUT SEEN AS WAR CURE

Smith Government Sustained  
in Session of U.C.  
Parliament

#### PROFITEERING DENOUNCED

Vigorous Speeches from the  
Floor Support Both  
Factions

"Totally himself would blench to think of the huge Amaggonodon conceived by this Communist party," violently charged the Rt. Hon. Mr. Wm. Stobie, at the University College Parliamentary Club yesterday afternoon, as he accused the Opposition of dastardly motives for refusing to nationalize armaments. The question was: "Resolved that the nationalization of armament manufacture would affect the future occurrence of war." The Smith government was sustained and carried the motion.

The Rt. Hon. Mr. Wilfred Smith, Prime Minister, led off the debate, denouncing profit motives in arms supply and pointing out the ghastly effects of capitalistic munition manufacturers. He defined the Opposition stand, and maintained that those who thought nationalization of munitions a good thing, and even those who thought it a bad thing, should vote for the government; the Nocs consisting only of such as believed it would have absolutely no effect either way.

The Hon. I. Kaplansky, Leader of the Opposition, replied that the proposal was "merely a tiny item in the tremendous system which produces war." While admitting that armament firms may cause war to an insignificant extent, he saw no sign of a changed situation under government control. "Government is corrupt," he charged, "and nationalization would be nothing but an empty gesture."

Speeches from the floor were vigorous. The government was openly called "deceitful" and "spineless"; while its supporters retaliated by accusing the Opposition of "lusting for war," being "greedy, unreliable," and owning shares in armament firms.

### STANDARDS CHANGE IN CENSORSHIP

Major J. C. Boylen Addresses  
Victoria College Dramatic  
Society

#### MOVIES RESTRICTED

"The mental impact of the American films has given serious people concern. This is the background of censorship," declared Major J. C. Boylen, former chairman of the Ontario Board of Motion Picture Censors, speaking on the subject of "Censorship in the Movies," to the members of the Victoria College Dramatic Society at a meeting held in Alumni Hall last evening.

"There are changes in the standards of censorship; for example, *Salome* was banned in 1902, but last year received commendation, and scenes in which women were smoking used to be prohibited on the screen. Certain rules have been laid down by the British Board of Censors such as the prohibition of offensive burlesque of the marriage ceremony, comic suicides, methods of crime that might be imitated, and certain moral themes." In Canada we must guard against the use of gangster slang and we must take care that the prosecution in American

(Continued on Page 4)

### TRICOLOUR COACH TO STAY WITH TEAM

Kingston, Ont., November 29th.—Ted Reeve has again consented to coach the Tricolour senior team in the season of 1935. Announcement to this effect was made Saturday by T. A. McGinnis, chairman of the Athletic Board of Control.

While in Kingston to attend the complimentary banquet to the senior team last Friday night, Mr. Reeve was asked to return as coach next year. He consented immediately and stated that he felt confident, even at this early date, that the Tricolour will successfully defend the intercollegiate championship.

### FATHER BULGAKOFF EMINENT VISITOR

Dean of Theological Academy  
in Paris Has Varied  
Career

#### TO SPEAK SATURDAY

A visitor of unusual interest is expected in the University on Saturday in the person of Father Sergius Bulgakoff, Dean of the Russian Theological Academy in Paris. His career has been a varied one. He was born and brought up in Russia—the son of a priest of the Russian Orthodox Church. After studying law in Moscow and London, he became a professor in Moscow University. His interest in social and political life led to him being a member of the second Duma and later one of the literary leaders of Russian Marxism. But the Marxian doctrine failed to hold him and he abandoned it to return to the Christian Church and ultimately to the priesthood. On his banishment from Russia he settled in Paris where, as Dean of the Theological Seminary, he has won distinction as a leader among the Russian exiles.

Father Bulgakoff will address a meeting under the auspices of the S.C.M. in the Music Room, of Hart House, on Saturday, December 1st at 7:30 p.m. His subject will be "The Church in Russia." The address will be followed by opportunities for questions. All students who may be interested are welcome to attend.

### Trinity Frosh "Take The Cake" Songs Keep Sleepy Saints Awake

"378, 378, 378—and so on far into the night as the Frosh over at Trinity celebrated the demise of tyranny, in the form of their Sophs, yesterday. Crushed before an overwhelming mob of stampeding Freshmen, bewildered by unheard-of strategies and yet overconfident in their powers, the Sophs came out at the wrong end of a five-minute struggle in the quadrangle before Trinity House last night. The cause of all this was a poor cake—and believe us, it was a very poor cake, and the name given to it was the Cake fight, a tradition almost as old as that of hotbed of traditions itself. Dressed in their raggedest clothes the two factions clustered outside the House, the frosh received their cake (beautifully arranged to resemble a babies' milk-bottle of giant proportions, and presented to the year by their sisters the Saints) from the Dean of Residence and proceeded to charge with it, through the Sophs, up to the steps of the residence. Two hastily bought counterfeited cakes and several bags stuffed with paper added to the con-

### YOUTH IMPORTANT IN CIVIC AFFAIRS ASSERT FULFORDS

Liberal Club Discusses Future  
Plans of Hepburn  
Government

#### ECONOMIES EFFECTED

Reorganization of Educational  
System Planned for  
Province

"The present government is keenly interested in youth," declared Mrs. George Fulford, president of the Ontario Twentieth Century Liberal Clubs, speaking before the University Twentieth Century Club at Wymilwood last evening. Mrs. Fulford stressed the importance of youth's taking an active interest in politics.

She reported that at the Liberal Association's convention the question of the nationalization of armaments had been discussed and voted upon.

Mr. George Fulford, M.P.P. for Leeds, voiced similar sentiments on the importance of student opinions in civic affairs, stating that "the old time dogmatic politician is fast disappearing and is being replaced by the enlightened University graduate."

(Continued on Page 4)

### Beautiful Chorus Feature of Follies

Tonight in Hart House the 1934 edition of the U.C. Follies will be presented. There has been a complete sell-out. This year's spectacle is being produced on a scale which is not to be compared with the efforts of preceding years.

Last night a reporter from *The Varsity* chanced to walk in during the rehearsal of one of the choruses, featuring the most beautiful girls ever gathered in a single line-up. A splendid band furnishes the musical accompaniment in which the numbers were written especially for the show. Besides the gorgeous array of briefly clad baller dancers, many attractions including the Marx brothers in person, the Mirsky twins, Hart Buck, Bud Barry, and many others, will help to make the three acts the most stupendous in history.

In the swimming pool, the finest in water polo will be displayed by some of the stars from the Varsity team.

### McMASTER MAROONS WIN TITLE IN CLOSE BATTLE WITH BLUE TEAM

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE  
COMMEMORATION DAY

Montreal, Que., November 29th.—The death of Sir Arthur Currie, late Principal of McGill, who died at Montreal last November 30th, will be quietly remembered on the McGill campus on Friday.

Sir Arthur entered the Ross Memorial Hospital on November 7th, and lingered in a state of severe illness until the last day of the month. He was buried December 6th in Mount Royal Cemetery, on which day the greatest funeral parade in Canadian history took place. It is possible that church services will be held throughout Montreal on Friday.

### SECRET OF CORRECT POSTURE REVEALED

Mrs. Diana Watts Lectures  
and Demonstrates at  
Hart House

#### GOOD BALANCE STRESSED

"The secret of walk and poise lies in the lift of the diaphragm," said Mrs. Diana Watts in her lecture and demonstration, "Beauty in Movement as a Living Art," yesterday afternoon at the Hart House Theatre. The lecture was under the auspices of the Physical Education Diploma Alumnae Association. "In the diaphragm lies the essential power of physical and mental poise," added Mrs. Watts.

Mrs. Watts stressed the true value of perfect balance. This is achieved only when the weight of the body is carried with the minimum amount of effort. The principle of balance is ably illustrated in the archaic sculpture of the sixth century Greeks.

"The true meaning of the word tension is the elastic force in the act of stretching. A special condition of the muscles makes tension possible in the human body. This act formed the preliminary of training by ancient Greeks."

(Continued on Page 4)

### U.C. LIT AND W.U.A. PLAN MEETING

Women to be Guests; Debate  
and Dancing Features of  
Evening

TUESDAY, DEC. 6

On Tuesday evening, December 4th, the U.C. Junior Common Room will be the scene of the joint meeting of the University College Literary and Athletic Society and the Women's Undergraduate Association.

"A debate, the subject of which is still under debate, will be a part of the evening's activity," stated S. M. Hermann, president of the U.C. Literary and Athletic Association. The teams will consist of two men and two women, representing their respective societies. The subject will be announced as soon as the committee comes to a decision.

A reproduction of the better parts of the U.C. Follies will also take place in order to enable such members of the undergraduate body of U.C. who do not see the Follies, to enjoy the highlights of that affair.

This, it must be understood, is a regular meeting of the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society, to which the president affirms, the women will be their guests, to add colour and dignity.

Palmer Takes Pass in Second  
Period to Score Only  
Touchdown

SCORE IS 7-1

Varsity's Late Rally Fails  
When Whistle Ends  
Game

Special to The Varsity

Hamilton, Nov. 29.—The last Blue brigade in the football campaign fell yesterday on the rain-swept field at Hamilton before the attack of the Maroon-clad McMaster squad. Champions of the western division, the Maroons, yesterday mounted the throne of intermediate football supremacy when they defeated Varsity 7-1 for the intercollegiate title.

The battle for the intercollegiate title was waged on a soggy, slow field, which was further hampered by an intermittent rainfall. Close to one thousand fans braved the unfavourable weather to watch the ascent of McMaster to the foremost place in intermediate football circles.

Slim indeed was the margin of superiority enjoyed by the winners. Playing for breaks, and waiting for the inevitable fumbles resulting from a slippery ball, the Hamilton team let Varsity force the play and then capitalized on the Varsity errors.

The first half was a continual kick—(Continued on Page 3)

### NEW SCHOLARSHIPS IN ARTS COURSE

Men in Second and Third Years  
Eligible; Expenses for  
Year in China

AWARDED BY S.C.M.

A communication has been received at the registrar's office at Simcoe Hall concerning three scholarships open to male students at the University of Toronto who are in their second or third years in Arts, entitling them to free room and tuition at Ling Nan, China, for one year, commencing February 1, 1935.

The scholarships, which are to be awarded by the Student Chinese Movement, will be awarded to men of the finest Christian character, who have a genuine interest in international and inter-racial goodwill.

The scholarship is offered in order that Chinese students there may be given a good example of the occidental racial group and also to offset the unfavourable attitude of a large number of overseas Chinese returning to Ling Nan to study.

Eleven scholarships are now held at Ling Nan by Canadian and American students, who will be leaving next June. The three scholarships are offered now in order that there may be a group of three inducted into oriental life by the group now at Ling Nan, and they in turn may introduce a new group of twenty-four students who will be starting next fall.

The academic rating of Ling Nan University is high. Columbia University, Stanford, and the University of British Columbia accepting the Ling Nan degrees at par. Natural sciences, botany, government, economics and sociology are particularly good courses which the scholarship students may take. All instruction is in English, and it is not expected that the visitors will suffer any severe academic set-back. Any students who are interested may get full details from the Registrar's Office in Simcoe Hall.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30th, 1934

## The Suggested Health Insurance

A suggestion has been made to the Students' Administrative Council recently by a firm of insurance brokers, providing for a blanket policy of Health and Accident insurance for the whole student body. The proposal has been made that the S.A.C. should sponsor the insurance, making the premium of four dollars a compulsory fee for all undergraduates.

The plan as it has been suggested provides for insurance against illness or accidental injury, with a maximum payment set at \$175.00 for any student. However, no claim will be considered for injuries sustained while practising or playing for any inter-collegiate sport (this can be covered by an extra fee) or for chronic ailments. Among the ailments which would not entitle a student to compensation are conditions of the nasal sinuses, tonsils, or appendix, tuberculosis, cystitis, venereal diseases or diseases not common to both sexes. Only dental work necessitated directly by an accident would receive compensation, and no illness resulting from the excessive use of narcotics or intoxicants.

Despite the fact that all of the more common ailments would receive no compensation, the scheme would be of obvious value to those involved in the numerous accidental injuries which occur each year. For those students who engage in sports of one kind or another it is a very good suggestion, but as a blanket insurance policy covering all students, it might not be received with so much favour. Its success would depend upon the co-operation of all students by refraining from making excessive claims, an ideal which is impossible of practical achievement. However, in any case, it would be an economy plan, costing little, and providing valuable protection against such unforeseen expenses as medical fees, hospital and nursing fees, and any other charges arising out of accidental illness.

The plan has been suggested to the S.A.C., and will come up for consideration at the next meeting. Students who wish to register an opinion of the project should get in touch with their S.A.C. representative immediately. He will be expected to express the views of his faculty at the next meeting of the Students' Council, and will appreciate any co-operation which is given.

## We Want Vice!

Hollywood, because of religious pressure, has gone pure. Henceforward movies are to stop sticky sentiment into their audiences. We awaited this new development with apprehension. It now appears from "The Girl of the Limberlost", that our apprehensions were fully justified. It is fascinating to see one such picture. We gaze at it in amused horror. It is a prolonged mistake on the part of the producer. If such faults are encouraged, what will be the future of the American cinema? Now, at the beginning of the deluge, it is easy to avoid such films. But if we do not immediately make a decided stand by privately boycotting them, we shall find them at every theatre. Possibly the French pictures, if they remain untainted, will enjoy a sudden growth in popularity.

To be perfectly wholesome a movie need not be

sentimental, or stupidly motivated. It need not be devoid of humour. It need not go to children's books for a plot. "As the Earth Turns" had none of these defects, and it was, in addition, a remarkably true picture of farm life and of human nature.

But "purity" is dangerous to handle. It leads to inevitable excesses of painfully serious sentimentality. Many valuable pictures, faithfully portraying the stirring crises of human life will be doomed to die unborn.

What will happen to humour in the coming era of cinematic pap? For, as James Stephens says, "Humour is the health of the mind." We do not mean to suggest that comedy and vice must go together, but rather that these melodramatic "Pure" movies have the effect of squelching all humour. It is to be feared that it will be a long time before we see the equal of "Tillie and Gus", "It Happened One Night", or "Sing and Like It",—none of which were immoral. Their sole sin is that of creating mirth, and of winking at life.

If then, purity is going to bring more movies like "The Girl of the Limberlost" and "Mrs. Wiggs", then please, oh please, give us vice!

McGill Daily.

## TO WHAT END, THE FRATERNITY?

An unbiased discussion of this comparatively contentious subject may be of some value here in that it may provide enlightenment for the average student mind which is, perhaps, for the most part misinformed on the subject. To begin with, the fraternity as an institution on the local campus is principally a group of social organizations. Consequently it must be judged with that in mind. As such it can offer something of value in the life of the college student as an undergraduate and possibly in after years as well. To place the correct valuation on the fraternity is the difficult problem. In these days when dollars are counted and dispensed more scrupulously, the situation is being viewed in a much different light. Formerly, when luxuries were in greater demand, investments in entertainment and in social preoccupations were looked upon as being productive of a dividend worth while, intangible as it may seem now. As a result the value of the fraternity in practical terms has decreased. This is to be expected with the trend of events and conditions of the past few years. Necessity is being considered first and desirability next. The dividend which the fraternity offers remains the same but the student who contemplates membership in a fraternity now bases his action in this respect on the above qualification.

The fraternity provides for students, who have no home in Toronto, an abode which is perhaps closest to a home in comparison with residences, boarding houses, etc. Leaving home for the first time, the student who finds himself relegated to one room as his home, finds it repressive and often lonely. A house with the use of all the facilities of home is convenient to say the least. To live with friends is also an advantage and a help to incoming students as they encounter the problems of the freshman.

In this respect the value of the fraternity cannot be over-estimated. Of course, there is the prevalent idea that fraternities are dens of evil. Publicity of the type that finds its way into the press is usually unfavourable and exaggerated beyond reason. The conduct of fraternity men in fraternity houses is probably on a par with that of any like number of students living together anywhere on the campus. It is probably slightly better because the property is their own rather than that of a college or the University.

In the minds of some students, fraternity men and women are snobs who never allow people to forget that they are members of an institution set apart from the majority of the students, and that their financial and social status is worthy of recognition. Such is far from the truth. Some fraternity members have worked their way through University supporting themselves entirely from their own earnings. A good many scholarships won each year are earned by fraternity members so that the belief that it is impossible to belong to a fraternity and achieve scholarship standing, is mistaken. Then there is quite often heard the howl that fraternity cliques control University activities, though this has not been audible so much of late. In any organization or activity on the campus where fraternity members and non-members are working together, there is never any indication of division or competition between the two groups as groups. In the social, political and athletic circles of the University there is no trace of the influence of fraternities. Each one has its own social life and as a group they foster sport between themselves.

(To be Continued Next Issue)



Hatty the He Hater sends us the following Critique of Masculinity. She must have been at one of the Victoria Year Parties, because she seems particularly jaundiced.

## HUSBANDS

Husbands are what women marry. They have two hands and two wives but never more than one idea at a time.

Like Turkish cigarettes, they are all made of the same material, only some come in nicer wrappings.

Men are divided into three classes: prizes, surprises and consolation prizes. Making a husband out of a man is the most difficult art in the world; it requires patience, skill, faith, hope and (in particular) charity, because

If you flatter a man it makes him unbearable; if you don't you bore him to death.

If you permit him to make love to you he gets tired of you in the end; if you don't he gets tired of you in the beginning.

If you agree with him, you fail to interest him; if you argue with him, you fail to charm him.

If you believe him, he thinks you are a sucker; if you don't believe him he thinks you are a cynic.

Continued on Page 4)

## ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

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THE REV.  
R. B. McELHERAN, D.D.  
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Students are cordially welcome.

## THEOSOPHY

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and 9:30 a.m.

11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist  
Service in G major, Nicholson

Preacher, The Rector.

Motet, "God be in my head", Davies

7 p.m.—Choral Evensong

Preacher, The Rev. W. Lyndon  
Smith, M.A.

Anthem, "Hark! a thrilling voice is  
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## EYES EXAMINED

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Phone Elgin 4820



## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

Vic has a 50-50 net total from two playoff games in which it had teams entered last night. The Saints took their junior basketball squad for a 17-12 ride in the first semi-final match. But the Vic baseball nine swamped St. Mike's 25-7 in the first of the baseball playoffs.

It was a great game to watch—that basketball contest—but neither team was up to its real capacity, especially the Saints. The game tended to be sloppy at times, especially at first. The strain of playing in the semi-finals seemed to be too much for both outfits in the opening minutes of the match. The Vic sextette realized what it was all about before the Saints did, and their defence did some beautiful work, on which the forwards failed to capitalize. The Saints held a scoring lead throughout but just didn't get that "something" into their game which makes for real basketball. Either squad will have to spruce up to beat the U.C. Seniors—at least if they are playing as they did on Friday when they defeated Vic.

The Vic defence turned in a lovely performance (and so did the Saints' for that matter). Betty Jenkinson was on her job every minute and Alice Bassnet and Ruth Young gave her some real support. Gladys Kipper did some smart checking the few minutes she was on the floor. The forward line had a number of chances to score but their aim was off. Muriel Beaton did some nice offensive work and Dot Henderson and Marion Best made some very neat plays on the forward line. All in all the laurels go to Vic despite the score.

The Saints' defence was right in there every minute. Kay Grubbe was checking hard and Ellen Wilson got the jump with no difficulty. Edie Ardagh and Mary Carle picked up a lot in the second period, but were not really on their game even at that. The whole Blue and Grey team lacked their usual snap and precision. But in spite of it all they took the game—and in the end that is what counts!

The Vic nine played real ball last night and easily outclassed the Irish team. The Scarlet and Gold squad made some spectacular catching and their heavy hitting and ability to steal bases gave them a decisive win. Again the Maxwell-Blondell battery for Vic was the outstanding feature of the game. St. Mike's weakest point is their fielding and they also lose out by being too honest—they cannot seem to bring themselves to steal a base.

The Vic Jr.-St. Hilda's basketball classic was very poorly attended. The Trinity team had their athletic banquet, but what excuse can Vic men or women offer, to say nothing of the Saints? Vic was a trifle more loyal than the supporters of the winning squad, but the general turnout was quite pathetic. The next game is scheduled for 7.30, Tuesday, Dec. 4. Let's fill the place!

Do not forget the Life-Saving Class at 12 o'clock today at the Lilian Massey pool.

### VICTORIA WINS 25-7 IN BASEBALL CLASH

The Vic nine swamped St. Mike's team by the score of 25-7 in last night's women's baseball clash.

Gretta Maxwell for the Scarlet and Gold, played a brilliant game behind the bat, while Jean Blondell, pitcher, gave her usual stellar performance. Ruby Townsend, on the second sack, displayed excellent fielding.

Vic: G. Maxwell, J. Blondell, R. Townsend, V. O'Neil, M. Eastwood, E. Hart, R. Cook, L. Bull, J. Randall. St. Mike's: P. Simon, M. Mossbaugh, M. McGuire, E. Whelan, P. Schurr, D. Mareh, J. McMartin, I. Allen, V. Lynch, K. Carroll.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

While preparations are under way at Pasadena for the accommodation of something in the neighbourhood of 100,000 fans for the Rose Bowl game there on New Year's Day, another body of men are making preparations for the disclosure of some of the evil practices in which the colleges indulge before they can attract 100,000 people to see their boys play football. Indications are at present that Alabama will be the logical choice for the game with Stanford on New Year's Day. Stanford, of course, have the last word as to who their opponents will be but Alabama, should they defeat Vanderbilt today, will probably get the invitation.

Other possibilities for the invitation are Colgate, and Pittsburgh. The performance of these teams in the next few days, may, of course, change the entire situation. Minnesota have been the most most impressive team to date and would have been the candidates had they so desired. However, they declined the nomination and as a result the opposition for the Indians is still undecided.

Two weeks after the Rose Bowl game, a meeting will be held in Atlanta and the procedure the various universities have adopted in an effort to build up strong teams will come in for discussion. Dissension is rife among many of the faculties, over the conditions which surround the football clubs in particular. There seems to be three particular reasons for the dissatisfaction and the depression give rise to all three.

When things were booming a few years back many of the colleges built themselves large plants for the production of athletic talent and now find that they have to pay for them. The one way to do this is to have a football team of reputation. A football team of reputation does not grow of its own accord and so one must be built up. The building up process and the methods employed thereby, is what is causing trouble.

Another difficulty is that other branches of athletics, while they have to be conducted, fail to attract the customers. The shot has to be paid and as the football club is making money the football club pays. Therefore a football club which can pay is necessary. There is another reason which strikes us as humorous. It seems that in some places they have difficulty in getting students. Not in getting the students to go to lectures, but getting them signed up to go. Again the football team with the reputation is used for advertising the college, and a good football team is again essential.

So the meeting at Atlanta promises much by way of explaining why some colleges have such ferocious looking individuals on the football team. We are not suggesting that ferocious looking individuals could not be students, but it always seemed strange to us that so many unlikely looking students, and likely looking football players, were wearing college uniforms. Anyway the professors are promising a complete disclosure of the situation, so we may look forward to finding out what attracted some of the boys who made good—on the football field—to college.

As far as Varsity is concerned the football season is officially over. The intermediates folded up before the attack of the McMaster Maroons at Hamilton yesterday. McMaster completed a long pass just before half time which gave them a touch and they added two more singles before the whistle ended the game and the campaign. Varsity made a fight of it in the last few minutes but although they had their opponents backed to their own end of the field they were unable to force over the tying points. So ends the football season.

Up until recently it has been conceded that the last 10 yards of a football field form the toughest kind of going, but some members of Trinity College are ready to contest this principle. The Trinity first year last night succeeded in bucking a cake in from about that distance, through into the halls of the house. The occasion was the annual cake fight and first year won, on points, but it took several experts to identify the cake when it emerged from the quadrangle into the hall.

## TWO BLUE TEAMS MEET WEST END 'Y'

Senior and Intermediate Tilts Promise Basketball Fans Excitement

### GAMES TOMORROW

Tomorrow night will see the opening of Varsity's regular schedule in senior and intermediate basketball when West End "Y" plays host to the two Blue teams. The intermediates will engage in their tilt at 7.30, while the senior game is scheduled to start at 8.30.

Although last week's exhibition game did not produce particularly good basketball, Varsity expects to field well-polished teams in both contests. However, the visiting squads are taking the coming encounters seriously, as the West Enders are reputed to have some exceptionally good players.

The men who will probably compose the first team of Varsity's seniors will consist of Connelly and Gold on the defence, Munro at centre, and Marks and Meagher on the forward line. These men have been showing excellent teamwork in practices of late and are expected to be the big threat to the "Y" team, six of whom are reported to be over 6 feet in height. Bodrug, Gordon, Crowley, Levy and Mensel compose another well balanced team which should prove a source of trouble to their opponents. Newman, Willis, Vandercreek and Fitton will round out the team.

## CODY ADDRESSES TRINITY ATHLETES

Speeches, Toasts, Songs, and Prizes Feature Banquet Last Night

### COACH BLACKWELL LEAVES

"An inferiority complex", "The outlook of a pessimist", and "A thorough discontent with things as they are", were the principles that Archdeacon Cody, President of the University, laid down in his speech last night at the annual dinner of the Trinity College Athletic Association. Other speakers at the banquet were the Provost of the College, Dr. J. Althouse, Professor MacKenzie and Les Blackwell, Trinity's famed football coach. A variety of yells and songs, toasts to the King, the College and the Athletic Association, and the annual award of challenge and individual cups and prizes made the dinner very entertaining and prepared the men of college for the strenuous Cake Fight and serenade activities to come. The sad side to the banquet came out when it was made known that Les Blackwell had decided that his coaching days were over. Les has coached the Trinity team for four years now and has produced some of the finest teams on the interfaculty campus.

## McMASTER MAROONS WIN FINAL GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

ing exchange in which first one team and then the other had the advantage. Varsity first took a slim lead, midway through the second period when Edwards hoisted one to Apps, who was rouged. They hung to their slim lead for the brief space of five minutes, when a Moore to Palmer pass was completed for a touchdown. The convert failed, and the halfway mark was reached with McMaster four points in front.

Varsity made one brilliant effort in the second half which netted nothing at all. Yielding ground steadily before Palmer's consistent kicking, the Blue team looked to be in position for a major, when Ripley took a lateral pass and dashed 90 yards before being downed. The advantage was lost, however, when the referee ruled that it was a forward pass and the Blue team, instead of gaining an additional five points, lost yards.

The teams entered the last quarter with the score still reading 5-1. It was a hard fought session, but the winners were just a shade stronger and twice forced Varsity to yield singles. The last came when Cox intercepted a Varsity forward at the Blue 40 yard mark. Brown picked up 20 more yards on a fake kick and then kicked for a rouge.

Sid Jackson led an attack in the last few minutes, fighting his way to mid-field from the 25 mark. He again went for a long gain in the last few minutes and then a long Miller to Buck pass, over the McMaster line, failed by inches. Varsity lost possession and their last chance went wild with the next attempted forward pass. McMaster held on till the whistle ended the game.

McMaster: Flying wing, Pitt; halves, Cox; snap, Palmer; insides, Hibbins, Apps, Palmer, Moore; quarter, B. S. Palmer; middles, Lennie Septon; outsides, Hodd, Gathercole; subs, Low, Peters, Laughren, Turnbull, Benson, Brown, Barry.

Varsity: Flying wing, MacPherson; halves, Ripley, Jackson, Edwards; quarter, Miller; snap, Williams; insides, Kuntz, McBride; middles, Wiloughby, Thomas; outsides, Lynch, Buck; subs, Gray, Jacobs, Macdonald, T. Powell, Hicks, McLean and Tafts.

## SAINTS DEFEAT VIC IN SEMI-FINALS

Victors Fight Hard for Gains Against the Powerful Defence

St. Hilda's came out on top of a 17-13 tally last night when they clashed with the Vic Juniors in the first game of the semi-final basketball series. The Scarlet and Gold squad did some lovely ball handling and their plays clicked beautifully. The Saints gave a more ragged exhibition and had to fight hard for every gain.

The Vic defence held solidly throughout the game and in the first few minutes had the Blue and Grey forward line dazed.

Vic Juniors: M. Best (1), M. Beaton (7), E. McIntosh, M. Sedgewick, D. Henderson (5), B. Jenkinson, R. Young, A. Bassnet, S. Brown, G. Kipper.

St. Hilda's: E. Ardagh (3), M. L. Carre (11), M. McDonald (2), J. Kirk (2), I. Wallbridge, E. Palmer, K. Grubbe, E. Wilson, M. Dignan.

## PRELUDE TO CHAOS

A Gripping Drama of

### WAR AND PEACE

By MARGOT BLAISDELL

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## A Message to College Men

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## Sport Notices

Jr. Meds Volleyball—Important game with Jr. S.P.S. today at 4. All out on time.

Jr. Meds Basketball—Practice in the upper gym tomorrow at 12 noon. Everybody welcome.

Jr. U.C. Volleyball—Practice today in the upper gym at 1 p.m.

## EMMANUEL WINS VOLLEYBALL TILT

Emmanuel College succeeded in defeating Knox College two games out of three in an interfaculty volleyball game in the little gym yesterday.

Knox were successful in winning the first game by the score of 17-15 coming from behind to take a hard fought game. In the second game Knox were overwhelmed by 15-0 and looked woefully weak. Emmanuel proceeded to take things very easily and won the final game 15-8. East was the outstanding player on the floor, his terrific spike shots completely baffling Knox and accounting for the majority of Emmanuel's points. While Weir and Jamieson were the pick of the Knox squad.

A MOST ATTRACTIVE AND REASONABLY PRICED CHRISTMAS GIFT

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**Hart House, University College, School of Science, Victoria, Medical Building, and other University Buildings.**

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Secure yours now while there is a good choice.

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## BLUES SWAMPED BY ST. MIKE'S, 10-0

All Hopes for S.P.A. Trophy Shattered by Last Night's Defeat

### O'FLAHERTY STARS

Any hopes Varsity had of capturing the S.P.A. trophy were drastically shattered at Maple Leaf Gardens last night when St. Mike's Majors swamped the junior Blue puckchasers by 10 to 0. The Irish had a big edge on the play throughout and were just a bit too experienced for Varsity's ambitious youngsters.

St. Mike's scored three times in each of the first two periods and four times in the third to build up their ten goal margin, but in spite of these figures, Varsity turned in their best hockey in the final frame and came close to scoring on several occasions. O'Flaherty, with three goals, was St. Mike's leading scorer, while Smith with two and an assist, Crawford with three assists, and Robinson with two goals, were also prominent in the Irish attack. The other goal getters were Mitchell, Hamilton and Corrigan.

The Varsity team showed lack of practice but by the time the regular season gets under way they should be a greatly improved team. The defensive play of O'Leary and Sissons was the most encouraging feature of last night's game, while both McGoe and Campbell gave promise of developing into first class goalies.

Varsity: Goal: McGoe; defence: Sissons, O'Leary; centre: Shultis; wings: Morrison, Fremes; subs: Botterrell, Campbell, Walkey, Willmott, Flingsby, Leslie, Murray, Buton, and Sanson.

St. Mike's: Goal: Teno; defence: Hamilton, Crawford; centre: Sheedy; wings: O'Flaherty, Conway; subs: Corrigan, Ryan, Robinson, Smith, Mitchell, McReavey and McLean.

A psychologist now announces that the average human intelligence is that of a 17-year-old. In that case it knows everything, and then some.—Ohio State Journal.

The political pot is beginning to simmer but won't boil much. The old apple-sauce will be only warmed over.—Albany Knickerbocker Press.

## U.C. FOLLIES

1st SHOW BEGINS AT 9 P.M. SHARP



## Just two more days! "Virginia Dare's" GREAT SALE



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### Real Silk Radium Satin Nightgowns

Beautiful, models, irresistibly lovely with fine imported laces and appliques. Some have ties at the shoulder—others have shoulders entirely of lace. White and Tealose ..... **2.49**

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## CENSORSHIP IN MOVIES TOPIC OF SPEECH

(Continued from Page 1)  
law courts is not thought to be typical of Canadian methods.

We must endeavour to maintain the British viewpoint in the exercise of censorship and hope the time will come when we will not have to rely upon New York for an influence which has come to be felt so strongly.

The president of the Dramatic Society, Mr. Norman Nichol, disclosed the arrangements which have been made by the executive for the major production of the society this year.

"The Crime at Blossoms", a modern satirical drama by Mordaunt Shairp, will be presented in Hart House Theatre on the evenings of December 12, 13 and 14. Mr. Nichol emphasized the fact that this year's production is expected to surpass that of former years in quality and interest.

## SECRET OF CORRECT POSTURE REVEALED

(Continued from Page 1)  
Mrs. Watts demonstrated the art of walking, and impressed the correct method upon her audience by showing the habitual walk of modern people.

"Beauty in movement means economy of force. Movement that looks so effortless that you don't know how it is done, is what the Greeks called the 'Winged Foot.'"

### TO-NIGHT

DANCE AND MUSICALS  
of the  
STUDENT BRANCH OF F.S.U.  
PYTHIAN HALL CASTLE  
(College near Spadina)  
Dancing 8 to 1 a.m.  
Admission 25c.

## Classified Advertisements

### TO RENT

Attractive bed and bed-sitting rooms, well-heated. 33 Howland Ave.

### AVENUE R-BLOOR

Large single or double room with running water, 10 minutes walk to University. Quiet home. 23 Tranby Ave., first street south of Bernard Ave. KI. 2608.

## Coming Events

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30

8 p.m.—Dance and musicale of Student Branch of F.S.U., Pythian Castle Hall (College near Spadina).

6.15 p.m.—The W.U.A. Jubilee dinner at the Women's Union.  
1934 presentation of U.C. Follies at Hart House. Musical review under the personal direction of Saul Ras. Water polo exhibition; dancing and refreshments.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1

5 p.m.—Newman Club tea dance.  
8 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. meets at 135 St. Clair W. (near Avenue Rd.).

7.30 p.m.—Father Sergius Bulgakoff of the Russian Theological Academy, Paris, will address an open meeting of the S.C.M. in the Music Room, Hart House.

S.C.M. week-end conference on "Christian Standards and Industry" under the leadership of Professors E. J. Urwick and John Line.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2

5 p.m.—Newman Club tea. General meeting.

S.C.M. week-end conference on "Christian Standards and Industry" under the leadership of Professors E. J. Urwick and John Line.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3

8 p.m.—Inaugural meeting of the Philosophy Club (1st and 2nd years) in Women's Union. There will be a paper, followed by discussion and election of executive for the year. Refreshments.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4

8 p.m.—U.C. Lit.-W.U.A. joint meeting, Junior Common Room. Debate, skit, refreshments, dancing. The first 200 persons appearing will be admitted.

8.30-1 p.m.—Trinity College Athletic Association annual dance, to be held at Trinity College. Tickets now on sale.

9 p.m.—S.P.S. third year dance at Coles College St. Galleries. Music by Nels Kelly and his Varsity Kampany Katz.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5

8 p.m.—Important meeting to draw up plans for sending a delegate from the University to the World Congress of Students Against War, in Geneva, Women's Union.

Folk-dancing, 56 Wellesley St., under the leadership of Mr. Madson.

DECEMBER 6

1.30—Address in Hart House Chapel by Dr. George Dickson of the Metropolitan Church.

## VILLARD SPEAKS ON PERIL OF WAR

Holy Blossom Synagogue Holds  
"Forum" Discussing Peace Measures

"The horrors of the next war would be unbelievable and the civilization of today would be utterly destroyed if the nations were foolish enough to break the peace which they promise to maintain but whose increased armaments deny," asserted Mr. Oswald Garrison Villard at the Holy Blossom Synagogue when speaking on "The Fate of Europe" at the first meeting of the Forum last night.

Europe cannot be saved unless there is a revision of the Treaty of Versailles, and though war is futile to settle disputes war clouds are gathering everywhere and the spirit of nationalism was never so intense.

Leading statesmen agree that armaments are greater than ever, that they do not guarantee but menace peace, that they are driving the world into bankruptcy, but that every country with the exception of Germany and other countries which were disarmed after the war must increase their armaments. Only yesterday it was officially announced that Britain is to almost double her air force, and in the United States, 85 cents of every dollar goes to pay for past or future wars.

Disarmament, a drastic lowering of tariffs, and boycotting aggressive nations, are the practical methods of retaining peace. The citizens of every country should hold fast to the ideals of great nations, international laws should be enforced and internationalism fostered to such an extent that national flags would become meaningless.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### TRINITY BIOGRAPHY CARDS

You are again reminded that all biography cards must be in not later than tomorrow. They may be left either with the Hall Porter in the College, or with your Torontonensis representative.

### T. I. C. C. U.

Saturday, December 1st. Toronto Intercollegiate Union meets at 135 St. Clair W. (near Avenue Rd.). Everybody welcome.

### U.C. 375 MEN

Will I. M. Levy, W. Macphail and I. J. Hoffman please leave a note for the Torontonensis rep. in the Lit. office signifying their intentions as to whether or not they are going to have graduation pictures taken?

### U.C. 375 MEN

There are still some 56 biography cards not turned in yet. Is it necessary for us to publish a list of these? Remember, if you have lost your card you can get another from the S.A.C. office in Hart House. The cards when filled out are to be returned to the Lit. office in the U.C. Junior Common Room.

### WYMWILWOOD MUSICALS

The guest artists this Sunday will be the Dresden Quintet, instrumental group. Wymwilwood Hall, 9 p.m.

### MEN

Please remember the S.C.M. Old Clothes Campaign in aid of the Neighborhood Workers Association, December 3rd to 7th. Collection arrangements will be announced Monday.

### U.C. FOLLIES

Important rehearsal, today 12.15 p.m. U.C. Men's Residence, 73 St. George Street. Entire cast only.

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

### Sunday Evening Songster

The fourth songster of the year will be held in the Music Room of Hart House on Sunday evening next at 8.45 p.m.

J. Campbell McInnes will conduct the following programme:

Adeste Fideles  
God rest you merry gentlemen  
Good christian men rejoice  
Sussex Mummers' Carol  
Coventry Carol  
Festival Carol  
Good King Wenceslas  
First Noel  
Sing ye Noel  
In Bethlehem City  
Jerusalem

### Eaton Auditorium

When an organist, twenty years of age, is of sufficient excellence to make an international concert tour, that is interesting, but when that organist is a woman, it is amazing. Such was the case at the Eaton Auditorium last night when Renee Nizan gave a brilliant recital.

The programme was also unusual in that more than two-thirds consisted of French music. This choice was quite justified because of the preponderance of the French amongst organ composers of the last fifty to seventy years. Her opening group were selections from Bach. These were not particularly thrilling, but were well done, and at all times, clear.

The balance of her programme was of the modern French school, and in these selections her talent was much more in evidence.

The Finale from the 6th Symphony of Dupre showed the artist's talent at her best. The two movements played whetted the appetite for more.

E.R.B.

### St. Thomas Church

On Sunday the 11 o'clock service will be sung to a setting by Dr. Nichol.

### FATHER BULKAGOFF

Father Sergius Bulgakoff of Paris (formerly of Russia) will address an open meeting of the S.C.M. in the Music Room in Hart House on Saturday at 7.30 p.m. on "The Church in Russia".

### THE FORUM

Meeting of the Forum in Room 3, U.C., at 4 p.m. today (Friday). The chairman will be Mr. W. Fowler. Mr. Daly will speak on "Canoeing in Germany". Mr. M. Dent will also speak.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Practice tonight with spoon targets. There are still a number who have not shot their Mitchell Cup target. These may do so tonight. Be sure to shoot this target to help support your faculty yand qualify for the Henderson Pins.

### PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Inaugural meeting of the Philosophy Club at 8 p.m. in the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. A paper will be given, followed by discussion. The year's executive will be elected and a programme outlined. All first and second year students of philosophy are asked to be present. Refreshments.

### PHYSICS LECTURE

Dr. Elizabeth Allin will lecture on "The Importance of Isotopes" on Friday, November 30, at 8 o'clock, in the Physics Building, Room 43.

### WEEK-END CONFERENCE

The S.C.M. Week-End Conference will begin Saturday night at 7 o'clock at 79 St. George St. The subject will be "Christianity and Industry." Professors E. J. Urwick and John Line will be the leaders. Register today at the S.C.M. offices.

son. The Rector will preach. A motet, "God be in my head", composed by Sir Walford Davies, Master of the King's Music, will be sung. At the 7 o'clock service in the evening, the Rev. W. Lyndon Smith, M.A., will preach, and the Choir will sing an Advent anthem, "Hark! a thrilling voice is sounding", by Dr. Eric Thiman. During the month of December two recitals of Organ and Piano composition will be given at the Church, and the Choir's annual contribution in the form of a recital of new Christmas music and special arrangements of all the traditional carols will be given in the concert hall of the Royal York. There will be further notice of this. The pioneer work which Mr. Clarke and Mrs. Collen are doing in presenting this most beautiful combination of instruments will be demonstrated Sunday evening, Dec. 9th. The programme will include a most charming Bach suite specially arranged for this combination, Cesare Franck's "Prelude, Fugue and Variation", Demarest's "Rhapsody in A minor". The Choir and Male Chorus will assist during these recitals.

### CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

If you wear bright colours and jewels he thinks you are a hussy and won't go out with you. If you wear gray and black he goes out with you and stares at a hussy in red.

If you join him in his parties and approve of his drinking, he swears you are driving him to the devil; if you disapprove of his parties and urge him to give up his drinking, he swears you are driving him to the devil. If you are popular he is jealous, if you aren't he hesitates to go against public opinion.

If you are silly, he longs for a bright mate; if you are intellectual, he longs for a playmate.

DARN ALL MEN!!

I wish I had one.

Hysterical Hatty.

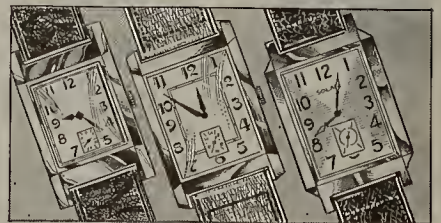
C-C

(Editor's Note: The Varsity Date Bureau is still technically in operation. Subscriptions ten cents.)

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Below left to right.  
Ladies' Double dial with seconds dial almost as large as the minute and hour dial. Chromium plated case and bracelet. Ea. 15.00.  
Six brilliants are effectively set on the shoulders of the chromium plated case of this attractively feminine watch with matching bracelet. Ea. 20.00.  
Clever sport model for women. Chromium plated case trimmed with enamel in red or green. Red or green. Leather bracelet. Ea. 25.00.  
Exquisitely designed watch in 14 K gold with modernistic dial. Ea. 50.00.



THE T. EATON CO LIMITED

## MANY INDIFFERENT TO QUESTIONNAIRE

Reasons Are Ambiguity and Unfairness of the Questions

## STUDENTS ALSO LACK TIME

As everyone knows, the I.S.S. questionnaire was only answered by some 240 students out of the more than 7,000 on the campus. The Varsity set out to find the reason for this apparent indifference to such a vital topic. As revealed by student opinion they were chiefly these: many students could not afford the time necessary to fill out and deliver the questionnaire. Others felt that the questions were ambiguous, inconsistent, or unfair; and still others maintained that present opinion was no guide to future action. Here are some typical opinions:

K. M. Mayall of IV Forestry: The questionnaire covered the topics concerned quite fully. I was definitely interested in it, but I simply had no time to give it my attention.

A. Silverman of IV Political Science, abstained from answering the questionnaire because the questions were inconsistent among themselves, unless one adopted an uncompromisingly pacifist attitude. The same sentiment was expressed by H. D. Bett of Honour Science, U.C.

Fred Branscombe of II English and History, U.C.: "I do not believe the individual can say definitely what his action may be in circumstances completely foreign to him. As an index to the present thoughts of a section of the students, the questionnaire may be reliable; but as a guide to our action in the event of war it may be thoroughly misleading."

Sydney Hermant of IV Law, U.C., stated that he filled out the questionnaire completely but never got around to turning it in. Several others were in a similar position, and Dan Levy of III Meds suggested that a box be placed at a convenient place in each faculty would have multiplied the replies received many times.

Miss E. H. McAndrew, II Moderns, assumed that the questionnaire was limited to men students only; but she deemed it an interesting list covering all the important points.

Miss Freddy Chapman was another of those interested in the list who failed to find time to send it in.

## YOUTH IMPORTANT IN CIVIC AFFAIRS

(Continued from Page 1)

A brief outline of the plans of the Ontario Liberal party followed. Instances of economies carried out by the Hepburn government were given, showing that already a saving of one million dollars a month has been effected. Mr. Fulford revealed the fact that the whole educational system of the province is about to be reorganized.

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 3rd, 1934

No. 47

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Leningrad, U.S.S.R.—Serge Kiroff, member of the political bureau of the Russian Communist Party, was shot Saturday with no apparent motive, by a former employee of the workers' inspection bureau. Workers urge sterner suppression of all anti-proletarian elements.

Ottawa—Bennett and Hepburn yesterday agreed on a policy regarding the trans-Canada highway, 135 mile section in Northern Ontario to be begun very shortly. Hepburn also agreed to accept \$750,000 monthly grants during the winter months, in lieu of the \$4,750,000 he had been asking.

Toronto—A fire of suspicious origin demolished two barns at the Thorncliffe racetrack yesterday.

Corning, N.Y.—The second 200-inch mirror for the world's greatest telescope was completed Saturday at the Corning glass works.

The Maple Leafs' winning streak was broken Sunday by the Detroit Red Wings to the tune of 3-0. It had been stretched to eight games by their victory over St. Louis the previous night.

Washington—United States army tank made record speed by travelling over sixty miles an hour on Saturday. A whole fleet of such tanks is to be constructed during 1935.

Rome—France and Germany agreed Saturday on the price to be paid to France for her mines in the Saar territory, in the event of the plebiscite's favouring Germany.

### STUDENT CONGRESS NEEDS A DELEGATE

Meet at Geneva This Month  
to Discuss World-Wide  
Problems

#### STUDENTS MUST ACT

There is a possibility that the University of Toronto will send a delegate to the International Congress of Students, to be held at Geneva, Switzerland, on December 29, 30, 31. The *Varsity* learned Friday in an interview with K. C. Woodsworth, Chairman of the Publications Committee of the Anti-War Society in this University.

A meeting will be held at the Women's Union on December 5, and will (Continued on Page 4)

### MCGILL ESTABLISHES ANTI-WAR LEAGUE

Announcement of the establishment of study groups has been made by the McGill League Against War and Fascism. The purpose of these study groups is to discuss the causes of war, Fascism, civil liberties in Canada, and college life in Fascist countries.

The name of the League will be changed to "The McGill League Against War and the Suppression of Civil Liberties." This decision was reached as a result of the fact that many students felt that, although they are willing to join and be active in an organization against war, they do not know enough about Fascism to condemn it without having studied it.

The internationally known Professor Salvemini, who, because of his liberal views, was forced to leave Italy after the triumph of the Fascists, will address the next general meeting of the League.

### STARTLING CHARGES ARE MADE AS M.P.P. ATTACKS POLICIES

#### ATTRACTIVE PICTURES FOR SECOND SERIES OF FRENCH FILMS

Tentative arrangements have already been made for the showing of a second series of French talking pictures after Christmas, according to Miss M. B. MacDonald, of the Department of French, University College. The present series will be concluded this coming Saturday when "L'Abbe Constantin" will be the feature attraction.

"The second group of pictures," said Miss MacDonald, "will be shown only if it is thought that adequate support has been given the first series. The second set of films would include *Les Misérables*, *La Dame aux Camélias*, and *Maria Chapdelaine*, the outdoor scenes of the latter being filmed in (Continued on Page 4)

### STUDENTS APPROVE CO-EDS ADMITTED

Women Told of Troubles Met  
in Gaining Admission to  
University

#### 'THE VARSITY' TAKES STAND

"The arguments in the editorial columns of *The Varsity* at the time women were campaigning for the right to attend Toronto University take you back to the dark ages," said Miss Nellie Spence at the Women's Undergraduate Association's Jubilee dinner last Friday evening. Although at first *The Varsity* columns were in favour of the admittance of women to the University, they later changed their policy, and became definitely antagonistic.

"The student body, as a whole, however, was most favourable," Miss Spence went on to say, "even going to the length of passing a resolution that the men would welcome women into the University with open arms."

Miss Spence being one of the pioneers of the movement, had been invited to address the gathering consisting mostly of women undergraduates. She gave a most delightful talk in which she sketched the history of those trying to be attended by representatives of the (Continued on Page 4)

### FOLLIES MAKE HISTORY AS COLLEGIANS REVEL

Innovations in Historical  
U.C. Event Prove a  
Success

The U.C. Follies must be worth while when engineers will go so far as to shave off, at dire risk to their reputation, the beautiful beards that a week's abstinence from razor usage will produce. They were well regarded on Friday evening, however, when the 1934 edition of this historical frolic took place.

The "original singing-dancing pot pourri" produced by Saul Rae and featuring Bernie Schaffer, Frank Beer, Court Benson, Jack and Mervin Mirsky, Buddy Shapiro, Hart Buck, Jack McRea, Don Stewart, The Four Mad Marxes and The St. George St. Girls put on a show in the Great Hall that made history for the Follies and sent the party off to a great start. Three orchestras were necessary to accommodate the sell-out house for the dancing.

Patrons were Mrs. D. G. Creighton, Mrs. W. J. McCurdy and Mrs. J. F. Parkinson. The committee in charge consisted of S. J. Rea, A. S. Lanning, S. M. Hermant, H. L. Rowntree and F. D. L. Stewart.

#### Fulford Attacks Accounting Practices of Former Government

#### ADDRESSES CLUB MEMBERS

Startling charges against the accounting practices and irregularities in government administration during the provincial regime of the Hon. G. S. Henry were made by George Fulford, M.P.P., for Leeds, speaking to the University Twentieth Century Club at Wymilwood.

Sixty million dollars has been lost and can not be accounted for, because no accounts were kept, he said. It is missing from the two hundred millions highway debt, and its loss has been discovered only recently by investigators working under the Hepburn government.

Numerous irregularities in the administration of the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway were also uncovered, he charged, stating that hereafter all figures for all departments will be tabulated and published in the press.

In reporting the activities of the Hepburn government, according to Mr. Fulford, "The Globe is only the most accurate of the Toronto papers. It is not completely so, by any means. For instance, economies of \$1,000,000 a month in the cost of administration were never claimed by the government."

The youthful M.P.P. was fearless in his criticism of Ottawa politics. "Too much of the American system has crept into Canadian affairs. I am not belittling all American politics, but patronage is the most distasteful of duties. (Continued on Page 4)

### CRAIG DESCRIBES SLUM CONDITIONS

Guest of Engineering Society  
Advocates Building  
Programme

#### CENTRAL BANK REQUIRED

Mr. J. H. Craig of the architectural firm of Craig and Madill was the guest of the Engineering Society yesterday, speaking on "A National Housing Programme for Abolishing Slums, Reducing Taxation and Providing Employment." Mr. Craig's plan has been endorsed by Dr. Bruce and by leading economists.

Speaking first of the economic background which makes slum-clearance especially feasible at this time, Mr. Craig stated that the United States has been deprived over three years of 287 billion dollars worth of needed materials which their industrial plants were fitted to provide. Also, 16 million persons were underfed, and sixty per cent are inadequately housed. He stated that re-employment must precede recovery. "We must have a measure of permanent stability," he added.

"In Toronto," said Mr. Craig, "are 3,000 houses below the minimum health standard, leading to disease, immorality and crime." These could be done away with by the Dominion of Canada, through the Central Bank (which was founded for such a purpose) lending money at two per cent for the purpose.

Under this scheme it was demonstrated that most owners of condemned buildings could afford to replace them, repaying the government over a period of years. This work would not have any negative effect on industry, as the buildings could not otherwise be replaced. The building industry has materials, and so is the logical one in which to (Continued on Page 4)

### SENIOR PUCKSTERS COLLECT HONOURS IN SMART GAME

Blue Team in Winning Column  
as Hinde and Dauche  
Outplayed

#### 3-0 VICTORY

Defence Effective, Charles  
Features Rushes and  
Scores

By virtue of their 3-0 victory over Hinde and Dauche in a T.H.L. game played last Saturday afternoon at the Bloor Street Arena, Varsity's Senior "B" pucksters have the honour of being the first Blue hockey team to break into the winning column in a league game this season. Varsity were every bit worthy of their victory, outplaying their weaker rivals in almost every department of the game.

The "Bees", still smarting from a 2-0 reverse that they sustained last Wednesday, played a greatly improved game. The defence, although rather hesitant about stepping into opposing players, checked them effectively and gave Loughed in goal good support. The end to end rushes of Bruce Charles, was one of the features of the game, and the lanky defence man was finally rewarded when he slammed in a goal in the third period.

Both Blue forward lines played well together and each scored one goal. Valquette opened the scoring on a pass from Morgan, after fourteen minutes of play in the first period. Jeffrey added the second, in the next period, on a solo effort, beating Zacher with a hard backhand shot to the upper corner of the net.

In the third stanza Hinde and Dauche put on the pressure and although they threw one or two scares into the Varsity supporters, they were unable to score. With only three minutes left to play, Charles broke up a gangling attack, raced down the ice and gave Varsity a three goal advantage, which they protected until the final bell rang.

Hinde and Dauche: Goal, Zacher; defence, Bowcott and Carr; forwards, H. Cibles, A. Wilson, Clark Heyd; subs, J. White, R. Waddington, Cecil Heyd, A. Graham, Ivy.

Varsity: Goal, Loughed; defence, Driscoll, Charles; forwards, Poupore, Jeffrey, McIlquham; subs, Bigelow, Morgan, Valquette, Burke, Bower.

### HISTORY REVEALED BY ARCHITECTURE

Professor Curlely Speaks  
on Egyptians and Their  
Customs

#### PROPORTION STRESSED

"The architecture of any country is determined largely by the raw material at its disposal," stated Professor C. T. Curlely in his lecture on Egyptian Architecture at the Museum on Friday afternoon. Thus, as the speaker went on to point out, since Egypt had little or no timber, the buildings of that country must necessarily be fashioned of stone. Moreover, the free land of the country, having given out at a very early date, labour was both cheap and plentiful.

The Egyptian mind is characterized by simplicity and his work is so natural that it could easily be imagined as the course of action chosen by the ordinary Canadian farmer. Slowly and methodically the Egyptian worked, de- (Continued on Page 4)

### LEW HAYMAN'S BIG TEAM WINS IN FAST BASKETBALL GAME

#### Sunday Evening Concert

Representatives from the various colleges and faculties are requested to call at the Warden's office on Monday, 3rd December between 12.30 and 1.30 p.m. for their allotment of tickets for the Sunday Evening Concert on 9th December.

Every member is urged, if he finds he cannot use his ticket, to return it to the Hall Porter's desk if at all possible before 1 p.m. on Thursday, 6th December.

The artists on this occasion will be Elie Spivak, violinist, and Hubert Eisdell, tenor.

### VARSLITY LOSES INTERMEDIATE GAME

West End Y Basketeers Win  
First Game of Season  
32-18

#### PLAYING LACKEO FINISH

Mac McCutcheon's Seconds suffered their initial loss of the 1934-35 case season when the West End Y basketeers handed them a 32-18 reverse on Saturday night. The game, played at the West End Y, marked the opening of the T. and D. intermediate basketball series for the season.

The contest was marked by play that is typical of early contests in any type of sport, being of the ragged sort. Due to the fact that the tilt was only the second scrimmage for the Blues, their play lacked a finishing touch beneath their opponents' baskets. The Purple and Gold crew, on the other hand, played in mid-season form and dominated play throughout. While the Varsity aggregation passed wildly and missed many opportunities the West End team took advantage of every defensive lapse on the part of the Blues.

A summary of the game shows that the Y crew dominated every department of the tilt. The Blues were only able to sink five baskets throughout the (Continued on Page 4)

### STORM ON CAMPUS TREATED AS JOKE

Controversy Raging, Result  
of Charges Laid Against  
Staff

#### NOTHING SERIOUS

Vancouver, B.C., November 30th.—A storm of controversy is raging on the campus of the University of British Columbia as a result of charges of Communistic tendencies laid against the staff and students. The Hon. R. H. Pooley accused professors of instilling radical ideas into the minds of the students through the medium of their classroom lectures. According to information solicited from the members of the staff of U.B.C., these accusations are unjust and absolutely without foundation in fact. The whole matter is being treated by the students as a big joke. They regard the accusation as being unwarranted and no serious repercussions are expected.

West End Y Basketeers Lose  
as Varsity Takes Initial  
Victory

#### SCORE 37-28

Lead Changed Hands Four  
Times in First Half of  
Play

Displaying a scoring punch which suddenly came to life in the second half of a very fast and exciting basketball game played at the Y gymnasium on Saturday night, Lew Hayman's Big Six Blues downed the West End Y basketeers 37-28. The struggle marked the initial official victory for the Blues in the 1934-35 Big Six loop, and the second consecutive loss for the Purple and Gold squad.

The tilt started out at a very fast clip and both teams maintained this pace throughout the entire game, neither showing any signs of slowing up as the struggle went on. As a result play switched rapidly from one end of the floor to the other in beautifully executed manoeuvres. However, the methodical style of play which the Y crew employ in their opponents' zone tended to slow up play at times.

A summary of the game gives the Blues a slight edge on the evening's performance. Hayman's crew sank thirteen baskets to their opponents' twelve. Twenty-seven foul shots were handed out during the night, the Blues getting twenty of the free throws. Of these they netted eleven while the West End aggregation counted on four of their seven free throws.

As the summary shows the struggle was close throughout, especially in the first half when the lead changed hands four times. In the final half the lead changed only on three occasions. At seven periods during the contest both squads struggled along on even terms.

At the very start of the game the Purple and Gold team were given an opportunity of taking the lead, but they (Continued on Page 4)

### MEN'S PRESS CLUB OFFICIALLY LAUNCHED

Prominent Journalist Gives  
Timely Address Before  
Club Members

Mr. Tim Reid, a former *Varsity* scribe, returned to the fold after an interval of fifteen years to address the newly formed Men's Press Club at a luncheon meeting at one o'clock Friday. During the interval of fifteen years Mr. Reid has gained a broad experience of newspaper work, having spent ten years as City Editor of the *Toronto Star*, and he was able to give his audience a very helpful and entertaining address on journalism.

Mr. Reid discussed the various methods by which a newspaper can act as a useful public servant, and illustrated his address with numerous anecdotes from his own career. "It is the duty of the newspaper," he declared, "to let the public know whether its government is performing its duties in the proper manner, without fear or favour, and for this reason newspapers often run afoul of the government. However," he added, "after the tumult has died down, the press usually is credited with having acted in the best interests of the people."

#### Staff Meeting

There will be a meeting of the entire staff of *The Varsity* in the Women's Union, 79 St. George St., at 5 p.m. today. Tea will be served at 4.30. All reporters are expected to be present.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 3rd, 1934

## An Interesting Experiment

Today sees the beginning of the second week of the two-week course of training for young men from rural communities which is being held in the Economics Building. The University of Toronto is justly proud of the fine work carried on by the Extension Department each year, and surely this is a further indication of the splendid work which is being done.

This course is the result of a desire on the part of the directors of the Extension work, to meet an increasing demand in rural districts for adult education. There are great numbers of young people in the country districts who want more education and who are doing a lot of good thinking, but who need some direction for their thinking.

The young men who are at present attending this training course are receiving instruction in economics and other subjects of current importance with the idea that they will return to their own localities and use this material to organize further study groups. During the slack season on the farm, the Extension Department aims to establish schools, which would last from one to three months, with the co-operation of the High School principal and the leading men of the community and with the assistance of those who are attending this course.

It seems most fitting that the Extension Department of the University of Toronto should lead the way in this work. It is to be hoped that each of the young men who are here will carry back the ideas and enthusiasm to make this venture a real success.

## TO WHAT ENO, THE FRATERNITY?

(Continued from last issue)

To say the fraternity has no influence in campus activities is a broad statement which no doubt could stand qualification. Their influence is not direct but it must be remembered that the leading students in these activities are, to a great extent, fraternity members. This is not alarming. It is to be expected because the fraternities seek to have their memberships consist of the outstanding students or as many of them as it is possible to secure. The distribution is not centred in any one fraternity nor in a few fraternities and as a result one or a few fraternities cannot influence any activity unduly.

Under the system that exists here and in most universities, membership is by invitation only. As a result, even though every avenue of contact is utilized, men and women who are prepared to join cannot do so unless they have some means of contact with present or past members. Some means of securing this contact could easily be provided. In most universities, official recognition makes possible the solution of many problems of this nature. At the same time rushes around who have no intention of joining any house, yet they do not hesitate to sponge on fraternity hospitality as long as possible for entertainment and board. This condition is deplorable at this University and probably exists elsewhere as well. The financial stress of present times to some extent forces fraternities to tolerate this situation. It is now that the efficiency of the organization of fraternities is being put to a test.

Some are being sorely tried and some have faltered. The assets of fraternity membership here are limited and by no means indispensable. They are an advantage but under no consideration a necessity. The fraternity provides a circle of friends for those whose opportunity of securing same is limited. Likewise it is possible for the same need to be fulfilled to as satisfactory a degree by other organizations and activities. Many misconceptions of fraternity life are prevalent, both favourable and unfavourable.

In summary it may be said that prejudices against the fraternity as an institution, in truth, are evidence of a lack of knowledge of the subject. On the other hand it may be said, and equally in truth, that the fallacy and sophism is repulsive that emanates from those who place a value, which is artificial, on fraternity membership because it denotes the privilege of wearing a jewelled pin and signifies social distinction.

## REFORMERS! YOU'RE A WASHOUT!

Reformers are wont to complain, with a certain amount of truth, that virtue has a very difficult time of it in making any considerable headway against vice, and that wrong-doing seems to carry with it more appeal. Partly this may be blamed simply on the contrariness of human nature, but a great deal of it can be justly blamed on the reformers themselves; for, in their anxiety to be effective they overstep the line, dressing up virtue and goodness, figuratively speaking, in some of the drabest, ugliest, most unattractive clothes imaginable. Let us consider three classes of professions whose main work is that of leading people, young and old, into righteous paths: 1, the preacher; 2, the social worker; 3, the teacher.

No one will doubt that, with few exceptions, most preachers are really in earnest when they appeal to the better nature of people, especially the younger set. And yet, in what an unskilled manner they go about it! As the young man or woman listens to the foibles, the weaknesses, being so mercilessly exposed, as she or he hears what is the speaker's ideal of fine youth, they realize that what the speaker expects is a plaster-saint, and not a human being who, whatever the faults may be, is at least interesting and amiable. What is the result of such a speech? The exact opposite of what the speaker expected. The youthful listener tends to become resentful, or what is even more destructive in effect, cynical and indifferent.

Now let us consider the social service worker. Since her work (generally it is a young woman) gets her into contact with those who are either socially, financially, or morally maladjusted in society, one rightfully expects these social service workers to be gifted with an extraordinary amount of sympathy, tact and gentleness, in dealing with these unfortunate. How often does this expectation come true? Seldom. Thousands of girls who have been forced through circumstances to ask for charitable help have remembered their experience with the greatest humiliation; have writhed at the memory of workers who regarded them with the contempt one has for a worm; have remembered with bitterness the attitude of these workers, as if they were afraid of becoming contaminated by the touch of the unhappy and hard hit.

On how many of these workers' faces are there expressions of sweetness, of kindness, of friendliness, such as to encourage trust and confidence, and yes, even affection? Few. On the faces of many is an expression which tells to the onlooker one thing only—that the milk of human kindness has long been dried up; their faces look bleak, cold, and distant. They study their "cases" with the same impersonality as the scientist who examines an insect under the microscope. This is not a figment of the imagination. The writer remembers well the surprise experienced in reading the life-story of one of America's most famous inventors; the terrible poverty of his boyhood years, when the fatherless family was forced to ask for help from one of the organizations; the contemptuous attitude of the official who came to "investigate"; an attitude so mean that the boy preferred to go to work though he was only ten years of age.

Lastly, let us consider the teacher. To the average school child what does the word "teacher" conjure up in his mind? The picture of a prim, grim, cross, cranky man or woman who is always saying "no", and seldom "yes"; who seldom praises and generally criticizes. Why do so many teachers assume the airs of an oracle? Why do they try to give the impression that they are always right and never wrong? Why don't they act as if they were ordinary human beings? It would make them appear more lovable, anyway. In fact, one might forgive them many faults, carelessness, occasional bad temper, and yes, even a few indiscretions. Why don't some of the women teachers dress more attractively? A little powder, lipstick skilfully and judiciously applied, well-fitting clothes. As an able speaker once put it, one is almost tempted to send them on a spree once in a while, for it might make them understand the minds and hearts of the growing youth much better. At any rate, they would obtain the confidence of the young pupils; for, nine chances out of ten, if these pupils could put their thoughts and reactions into words, what they would say would run something like this:

"Guess we will do what teacher suggests; she's a good sport; besides, she knows what she's talking about."  
—McGill Daily.



Surely one of the firmly founded traditions of Canadian society is butter in pound prints. Ever since grandmother gave up the baking-bowl mould for the wax paper sheets with their legend, "Fresh Dairy Butter", this pastoral product has been sold only in the familiar slice of butter. With dire misgivings the other evening can therefore be well imagined, for upon pulling our chair up to the dinner table in the York household we found before us a circular piece of butter. With dire misgivings we investigated, hoping to find the culinary staff had been getting fancy with a paring knife; but our worst fears were well founded.

In the refrigerator we discovered, not just one freak pound of butter, but three or four neat cylindrical prints, and we are informed that a local chain store is now selling them like this all the time. We think the Big Business Probe should investigate the entire situation.

C—C

"The secret of walk and poise lies in the lift of the diaphragm," according to a recent lecture. Inhale deeply, and give the old diaphragm a lift with a Camel!

C—C

(Continued on Page 4)

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

### Hart House Theatre

The Playwrights Studio Group presented an evening of four original one act plays at Hart House Theatre on Saturday night. The range was from a psychological study to a satirical comedy. The audience seemed satisfied with each of the productions despite their several defects.

*A Tea Time Tale* by Lois Reynolds takes place in a tea room on any given Sunday. Five women, who are or have been enamoured of the sole male in the cast, are put on the stage. Peggy Shepherd gives a fair performance as the divorcee who has gone back to stenography. But when she sits down beside Deborah, after ordering a sandwich (which she makes no attempt to eat) and begins to discuss problems of love and marriage with a woman whom she has never seen before, realism suffers.

*Crash*, by Virginia Coyne Knight, relates the experiences and thoughts of two men injured in an airplane crash which killed a third. The scene is in the northern Quebec bush. This play was spoiled by feeble sound effects and scenery that tried to be more than simple. The actors did not seem able to put across the idea that they were stranded in the bush with little hope of being discovered.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Let's Go Places

There seems to be a love of the fantastic in the French nature which crops up occasionally, notably in the popularity of Jules Verne, and the building of the Eiffel Tower (both of which, in their day, were considered fantastic). *Le Tunnel*, the French presentation at the Hollywood on Saturday, has all the grotesque elements of a Jules Verne story, and is strictly modern. The tunnel referred to happens to be a little burrow reaching from Long Island to Cherbourg and drilled through bedrock 4,200 metres (not twenty thousand leagues) under the sea. This thriller is replete with all that could be expected of a tunnel picture; floods, explosions and fires, and there is certainly never a dull moment, even if you don't know what they are talking about. The last of the current series, *L'Abbe Constantin*, will be shown next week, and if the results of the series are sufficiently encouraging, another series will be brought to the theatre in the near future.

J. N. H.

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## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

Well, we have quite a week ahead of us in the way of women's sports. Vic and St. Mike's clash in what will be the final game of the basketball series if Vic are the winners. However, if St. Mike's peps up and comes out ahead in the contest there will have to be a final playoff at the end of the week. The winner of the best two out of three games gets the championship laurels. Incidentally, this game comes off at 6.30 this evening at the St. Alban's Church gym. Vic has a very neat nine with a battery consisting of Greeta Maxwell and Jean Blondell, which can be counted on to excel. The St. Mike's outfit is not as finished as the Scarlet and Gold heavy hitters, but the fact that this is their final opportunity to snatch the title may spur them on. It will be a real game whoever comes out on top—and let's close the season with a bang as far as a real turn-out of supporters is concerned.

Two big basketball classics are scheduled for this week. At 7.30 tomorrow at O.C.E. Saint Hilda's meets the Vic Juniors in the last of the semi-final games. The first game of the finals is called for Thursday. The U.C. Seniors are the team holding the bye and are awaiting with great interest the result of tomorrow's play, which decides whom they will have to take on as an opponent. The second and last final game is to come off on Tuesday, December 11. The decision is to be taken by points on the round.

Very few of you saw the first semi-final game last Thursday and you certainly missed a thriller. However, tomorrow night there is another chance to see these two outfits in play, so snap it up. The Saints will enter the contest with 5 points to the good—and they will need every one of them, for the Scarlet and Gold Juniors made it quite clear at the initial game that they are real contenders for the coveted position in the finals. The Vic squad turned in a good performance although they can perhaps better it a little this time. The Saints can certainly improve their game—it is apt to be fatal if they do not.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

Varsity's up and coming hockey team broke into the winning column Saturday afternoon at the Arena and close to 3,000 fans saw them do it. It was the intermediates who put on the winning act, and they selected as their opponents the Hinde and Dauch team, a member of the Commercial series. To us the interesting part of the performance was not that they won, but that 3,000 fans saw them win. Why the customers should turn out to see intermediates play commercial hockey and not to see the O.H.A. teams, is something which will take some explaining, and in the explanation lies the answer to what is wrong with amateur hockey.

The one reason that this league should attract the paying guests while the non-commercial teams should play to empty houses, is the difference in the price. While the difference at Varsity Arena is slight there is a marked difference at the Arena Gardens where the powers play. The management still adhere to the absurd idea that it is worth twice the price to see the same men play O.H.A. as it is to see them play in the major commercial series. For the past year, the Gardens have been charging a minimum of 50 cents admission to the O.H.A. games twice a week, while on the two other nights, they are admitted to the commercial games for half the price. The fact that the teams are for the most part made up of men who play O.H.A. hockey would indicate that all games would be equally attractive, whether the players had signs on their backs inviting people to buy hot water bottles, or whether they were bearing ordinary names like Lions, Bear Cats or something of that sort. The fact remains that the prices are different, and the difference means several thousand customers for every game. What this form of logic is doing for hockey remains to be seen.

Varsity seniors opened the cage season with a comfortable win over West End Y Saturday evening. The addition of Marks and Connelley to the team was reflected in the additional scoring punch the Blues possessed. However, the intermediates fared not so well, although they did show promise. Both games were real crowd pleasers, and everything points to a successful season for the cagers this year.

The football war is not over yet although it has long since been settled by the seniors. Saturday the Argo Juniors kept themselves in the hunt for the Ontario title by squeezing out a slim 26-5 victory over St. Kitts here. The round score stood at 65-6, which is quite some margin for a football team. The Argos will now meet Woodstock for the Ontario title, and the winner of this series will probably meet a team from Winnipeg.

### VOLLEYBALL STANDING

	Won	Lost
Junior U.C. ....	3	0
Junior Victoria ....	2	2
Trinity College ....	0	3
Senior U.C. ....	3	1
Senior Victoria ....	2	1
O. C. E. ....	0	3
Senior Meds ....	4	0
S. P. S. ....	0	2
Emmanuel A. ....	0	2
Emmanuel B. ....	2	1
Knox ....	2	1
Wycliffe ....	1	3
Junior Meds ....	3	0
Junior S.P.S. ....	1	2
Forestry ....	0	2

### JR. S.P.S. WINNERS IN BOX LACROSSE

Foresters Losers in 8 to 4  
Score—McConnell's Play Brilliant

### DECIDES GROUP WINNERS

The Jr. S.P.S. box lacrosse team, winners of their group in the interfaculty league, had little difficulty in turning back the Forestry outfit by an 8-4 score in a rather slow game played in the big gymnasium in Hart House on Saturday morning.

The first period produced decidedly insipid playing, each team garnered one lone goal and preferred close checking and occasional slashing to a speedy passing game. The engineers hit their stride in the next session when they sank four tallies to their opponents' one.

The forward line on the Forestry team was disastrously weak and only the brilliant work of McConnell in goal prevented the Schoolmen running up a greater score. For the winners, Brough, who accounted for 3 goals, and Ballagh and Walky, who each got 2, and the cool-headed Stroud in goal, were outstanding. Heggie was the star for the losers, while McConnell and Crossley also turned in creditable games.

Jr. S.P.S.: Stroud, Murray, Walky, Brough, Atkinson, Ballagh, Rule, Breaky, Wheaton.  
Forestry: McConnell, Larsson, Heggie, Mundy, Greer, Johnston, Cowan, Carrigue, Crossley.  
Referee: Borden Allison.

### LACROSSE STANDING

	Won	Lost
Trinity ....	5	0
Pharmacy ....	3	3
University College ....	2	3
Dents ....	1	5
Victoria ....	4	0
Meds ....	1	3
Senior S.P.S. ....	1	3
Junior S.P.S. ....	3	0
Forestry ....	1	2
O. C. E. ....	1	3

Geologists are predicting the end of Niagara Falls in about 20,000 years—grossly under-estimating, it seems to us the legislative resourcefulness of the electric power industry.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.



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## Sport Notices

### Lacrosse Playoff—

Thurs. Dec. 6—Trinity vs Vic.  
Mon. Dec. 10—Second game.  
Thurs. Dec. 13—Jr. S.P.S. vs Trinity or Vic.  
Mon. Dec. 17—Second game.

### Women's Basketball—

Applications for managers for the women's senior and intermediate inter-collegiate basketball teams are to be handed in before the end of this week to Miss Parks, Room 82, U.C.

### Vic Squash—

Squash players in the Victoria tournament must have the second round completed by Tuesday, Dec. 4.

### S.P.S. B. W. and F. Assault—

The annual School assault will take place at 4.30 tomorrow in Hart House. All Schoolmen are eligible and must be weighed in by tomorrow noon.

### MEDS DEFEAT JR. SCHOOL IN VOLLEYBALL

The Junior Meds volleyball team defeated Junior School on Friday afternoon by the scores of 15-5 and 15-12. By winning the game, which was played in the upper gym at Hart House, Junior Meds made sure of taking the group title.

The Medical team won the first game with ease, their superior team play accounting for the deciding score. In the second game the Schoolmen became organized and the score was tied at 12 all. Meds came through with the deciding three points on a belated rally to win the game.

Jr. School: Hacking, King, Willmot, Shamandurov, Deluca, Hamer; sub, McMillan.  
Jr. Meds: Krakauer, Wise, Zarsky, Gates, Crockerow, Cash; subs, Shulman, Floran.  
Referee: Neeb.

It might be interesting to know if Adolf Hitler has kept up his payments on his paper-hanger's union card, in case he needs to go back to work—Greenville (S.C.) Piedmont.

## FATHER BULGAKOFF SPEAKS ON RUSSIA

Religion Being Worn Down Subtly by Communist Government

### PRIESTS PERSECUTED

Minus the far eastern locale, the life of Father Sergius Bulgakoff looms like one of Conrad's tales, told through the intermediary voice of the passive Marlow. Born the son of a Russian Orthodox priest, Father Bulgakoff studied law in Moscow and London, was a professor in the University of Moscow, took active part in the second Duma, withdrew from the doctrines of Marx, and later became a priest. He was banished from Russia in 1923 and went to Paris, where he is now the Dean of the Russian Theological Academy, and leader of the Russian exiles.

Of strange, oriental appearance, with full beard, flowing hair, it was nevertheless the eyes, large, expressive and very much alive, of Father Bulgakoff that captured the imagination of his audience.

On Saturday evening Father Bulgakoff spoke in the Music Room on "The Church in Russia". He told of the subtle way in which the church is being persecuted. He told of how they have abolished Sunday as a holiday, and in its stead let each day be a holiday for some of the workers. Sunday for some, Monday for others, and so on. "The government observes," he said, "if the workers come to the factories on holidays, especially on Christmas and Easter." If they are absent it is taken as a sign that they are not true citizens and cannot be promoted. "Religious life is gradually being worn down in many ways," he said. "By the prohibition of all literature of a religious nature, by anti-Christian teachings in the schools, by persecution of priests."

Mr. Paul B. Anderson enlarged upon the statements of Father Bulgakoff. An American, Mr. Anderson has worked with the Y.M.C.A. in Shanghai and as a member of the Student Christian World Work was sent to work with

the Russian colony in Paris. He told of the careful planning of the government to gradually do away with all religion. "Churches," he said, "are permitted to function only so long as they do not go beyond confession." All other activities are forbidden. Taxes and insurance are so high that many churches have been forced to close. If a church seems to be growing powerful the government demands that the priest send in weekly reports on the attitude of his parishioners toward Communism. The priest is then faced with the alternative of being an informer or being banished to Siberia, and thus letting his church go to ruin.

A matter of interest was brought out in the discussion which followed the two addresses when Mr. Anderson defined the place of sin in the Communist outlook. "The idea of sin," he said, "does not exist for the Communist. Most of sin is derived from man's sense of property. Property taken away, much of sin disappears. What we consider the sins of sex they regard as natural. They submit to them as not being sins at all."

### Lectures on France

"The French are the Chinese of Europe," was the parallel drawn by F. M. Walter in his lecture on "France" Saturday afternoon at Trinity College Chapel. In describing the France of today, he stated that she is now facing a crisis which involves a fundamental political change if it is to be remedied.

The year 1906 saw the last struggle and the triumph of political revolution. Social revolution was to have its turn but the advent of the war sponged the internal problem from the slate and the application of reason and logic to the problem of peace occupied the French minds until 1929 when they were left free to return to their accustomed revolutionary state.

The general feeling in France is that there is "something rotten in the state of Denmark", but just what it is or what to do, has not been fathomed. Fascism has already been tried under Napoleon and later under Napoleon III. Both experiments ended disastrously in Waterloo and Sedan respectively. The French feel as they did in 1789 that both legislative and administrative

Continued on Page 4

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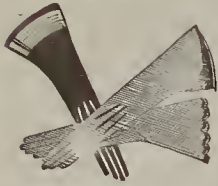
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## W. H. Moore to Speak

Mr. W. H. Moore, M.P., will speak on "The Competitive Economy", at the annual banquet of the University of Toronto Commerce Club, which is to be held on Thursday, December 6, at 7 p.m., in the Great Hall of Hart House. Mr. Moore has served as chairman of the Tariff Board, was at one time a member of the staff in Economics at the University of Toronto, and is the author of "The Definite National Policy", and several other books. Other prominent guests will include, Dr. Cody, Mr. Bickersteth, Mr. J. Angus of the T. Eaton Co., Mr. J. J. Gibson of the Chartered Trust and Executor Co., Mr. S. Wedd of the Bank of Commerce, Professor Gilbert Jackson, Mr. Mulholland of Thorne, Mulholland and Co., and Professor E. J. Urwick.

During the evening the Crocombe Trophy will be presented to the winner of the Commerce Club squash tournament. Graduates have been specially invited, and it is expected that a large number will be present, making the banquet serve as a reunion. Tickets will be sold at the door to graduates and non-members.

## CRAIG DESCRIBES SLUM CONDITIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

Asked if he favoured national lotteries as a means of raising revenue for this purpose, Mr. Craig refused to make a public statement. He pointed out that his interest was unselfish, as architects would derive little financial benefit from it. "But," he added, "the resultant prosperity would do us all good."

## Classified Advertisements

## LOST

A lady's silver wrist watch, initials C.E.W., at U.C. Folies, Hart House, Friday. Reward. Hy. 5734 or S.A.C. office.

## ATTENTION TEACHERS

Mrs. Stewart has now returned to 17 Spadina Road, has renovated and re-furnished her comfortable home. Front rooms very select.

## Coming Events

## MONDAY, DECEMBER 3

8 p.m.—Inaugural meeting of the Philosophy Club (1st and 2nd years) in Women's Union. There will be a paper, followed by discussion and election of executive for the year. Refreshments.

## TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4

8 p.m.—Oriental Society meets at the home of Dr. Winnett, 242 Greer Rd. 8 p.m.—U.C. Lit.-W.U.A. joint meeting, Junior Common Room. Debate, skit, refreshments, dancing. The first 200 persons appearing will be admitted.

8:30-1 p.m.—Trinity College Athletic Association annual dance, to be held at Trinity College. Tickets now on sale.

9 p.m.—S.P.S. third year dance at Coles College St. Galleries. Music by Nels Kelly and his Varsity Kampos Katz.

## WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5

4:15—Players' Guild, Women's Union. Scenes from "Men in White". 8:30—The German Club will hold its December meeting at the Women's Union. The meeting will take the form of a Christmas celebration with a Nativity Play. Songs and refreshments.

8 p.m.—Important meeting to draw up plans for sending a delegate from the University to the World Congress of Students Against War, in Geneva, Women's Union. Folk-dancing, 56 Wellesley St., under the leadership of Mr. Madsen.

## DECEMBER 6

1:30—Address in Hart House Chapel by Dr. George Dickson of the Metropolitan Church.

7 p.m.—Annual Commerce Club banquet in Great Hall, Hart House. Mr. W. H. Moore, M.P., will be the speaker.

Alpha Delta Pi subscription dance at the King Edward Hotel. Luigi Romanelli's orchestra.

## FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7

Annual Residence At-Home. Roof Gardens, Royal York Hotel. Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers. 9 p.m.—The Honour Science Club will hold a dollar dance at Malloney's Art Gallery, 88 Grenville St. Everyone is welcome.

9:00 p.m.—Athletic At-Home, Hart House. Romanelli's orchestra.

## DECEMBER 8

Delta Gamma Subscription Dance, in the Crystal Ballroom, King Edward Hotel. Leo Romanelli's orchestra.

## DECEMBER 12, 13, 14

8:30—The Victoria College Dramatic Society presents "The Crime at Blossoms" in Hart House Theatre.

## THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13

8:15 p.m.—Italian-Spanish Club, Women's Union. Miss Grobba, "Los Rumberos" (the Rumba boys), refreshments, singing.

## TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18

5:10 p.m.—S.C.M. Christmas Vesper Service in Knox College Chapel.

## DECEMBER 20

Deadline for "The Undergraduate", University College magazine. Send your articles, stories and poems in early to the Editor, care of the U.C. Lit. office, or the W.U.A. office.

## STUDENTS APPROVE CD-EDS ADMITTED

(Continued from Page 1)

ing times when women were seeking admittance to Toronto University. Some arguments put out in opposition to the movement were quoted by Miss Spence.

The speaker went on to tell the girls how much they owe to Eliza May Basmer, the real pioneer of the movement. Miss Spence described her as a gentle, brilliant and courageous spirit. It was most interesting to hear of the early endeavours of women to achieve a "higher education", and we went away thankful that we live in these enlightened times.

## Lectures on France

(Continued from Page 3)

bodies have served their purpose. Now, they are too rigid and fixed. They imagine the administrative ghost of Napoleon still alive as it was in 1801.

A minimum programme for remedy has been suggested negatively, namely, down with grafting deputies, down with over-centralized government handed down by Napoleon, down with the plutocrats, give youth a chance.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

## FIRST YEAR VIC WOMEN

Important meeting in the college chapel at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 4. Full attendance required.

## VICTORIA COLLEGE ELECTION

Nominations for officers for the spring executive of first, second and third years will be received up to Tuesday, 5 p.m. Nomination forms may be procured at the Registrar's office and at the Book Bureau. Please drop them into the "Acta" box in the front hall before Tuesday at 5.

## VIC GRADUATING CLASS

Those who have not yet turned in their biography cards are already a day late. Gets yours in immediately to either of Vic representatives or under Z in the men's college post office.

## ITALIAN-SPANISH CLUB

The second meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club will take place at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, December 13, at the Women's Union. Miss Betty Grobba has consented to play; and "Los Rumberos" (the Rumba Boys) will give a programme of Spanish and Cuban music with Miss Margaret Terry Hudson Grant as the singer. There will also be singing of popular songs, refreshments, and dancing to the music of "Los Rumberos".

## SENIOR BASKETBALL

(Continued from Page 1)

failed to do so. The Blues then took matters in hand and chalked up a five-point lead. The Y crew then became very active and tied it up on two baskets and a free throw. The half went on with first one team ripping the twine to take a momentary advantage, which was quickly eradicated by the other. At the half-time whistle the score remained tied at seventeen all.

The Y crew started the final half with a burst of speed to quickly score a five-point advantage. The Blues soon whittled this lead down and both teams struggled along on fairly even terms for ten minutes. Half way through the period the Y crew were carefully nursing a single-point lead when Levy sank one from centre to give the Blues the job of defending their momentary edge. Mr. At this point, however, Marks took it upon himself to change the nature of the struggle by going on a rampage. Levy, Gold and Bodrug immediately followed suit and Varsity soon had a pretty fair advantage for the first time during the tilt. With three minutes to go the Y crew started to shoot from centre and attempted to net the rebounds but Gold and Connolly rose to the occasion and the final whistle found the Blues with an eleven-point edge.

Throughout the contest Hayman's squad showed a great deal of fight and aggressiveness and this more than anything else carried them to victory. The playing of Hugh Marks was by far the outstanding feature of the game. The St. Mike's star turned in a wonderful performance on the offensive but was a little weak on the defensive. Joe Connolly, also a St. Mike's addition, turned in a nice effort but had tough luck around the Y basket. Gold, who partnered with Connolly on the Blue defence, turned in another of his good efforts. Levy, who replaced Munroe at centre in the second half, shared the scoring honours with Marks.

For the West End Y crew Butler captured most of the honours with Hedges taking what was left.

Varsity: Munroe 1, Bodrug 7, Marks 10, Connolly 2, Gold 7, Gordon, Levy 10, Himel, Newman, Vanderleek. West End Y: Baird 4, Paterson 1, Goble 3, Butler 10, Cameron, Patterson, Hedges 8, W. Delabough, G. Delabough, Valentine, Sellers 2, Martin.

One entomologist declared mosquitoes travel long distances. Our misfortune lies in living where they avail themselves of their stop-over privileges.—New Orleans States.

## CHRISTIAN SOCIALISM

King Gordon will address the Victoria S.C.M. group on Christian Socialism on the subject "Christianity and Capitalism". Meeting in Room 5 of Emmanuel College today at 4 o'clock.

## VIC DRAMATICS

There will be an urgent meeting of all members of the Victoria College Dramatic Society in Alumni Hall today at 1:30 sharp. Everyone who signed the various lists of the society—one-act plays, make-up, stage management, etc.—and the exact of the major production, are expected to be present.

## SKI CLUB

The U. of T. Ski Club will hold its first meeting in the Music Room of Hart House, Wednesday, December 5, at which the officers for the coming year will be elected. Will all the present members please attend the meeting, and any others interested in skiing will be well advised to be present.

## ANTI-WAR SOCIETY

Important meeting to draw up plans for sending a delegate from the University to the World Congress of Students Against War, to be held in Geneva this month 2 p.m., Wednesday, December 5th. Women's Union, 79 St. George St. Staff and students urged to attend.

## STUDENT CONGRESS NEEDS A DELEGATE

(Continued from Page 1)

various student organizations throughout the University. The purpose of the meeting is to decide whether or not a delegate will be sent to the Congress, since such an action depends on the extent to which the different student bodies contribute to the expenses that the trip would require.

The Congress itself will be held for the purpose of discussing the general aspects of war, the general attitude taken by students towards war, the position of Fascism with regard to peace and war, and other similar matters.

"It's up to the students of this University to realize that their interests are closely linked to those of students at universities in other countries," Mr. Woodsworth stated. "Without some convention of this sort, it is impossible to expect any real success in a move for international peace."

"All during last year there has been a growing evidence that students are taking an active interest in merely an academic interest in national and international affairs," Mr. Woodsworth continued. "Our Canadian delegates at the League of Nations have been strong in their appeals for disarmament. We have seen by the answers to the recent anti-war questionnaire that the majority of the students are pacifists, and we can expect better results if we take our duties as international citizens seriously while we are students."

## TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

I hope some day the abomination will be wiped off the books. . . . We must get the best people of the country interested in public affairs. We will have petty politics as long as we have the patronage system."

Concerning the work of the Stevens Commission: "I endorse the making of these revelations, but the work is destructive, rather than constructive. We cannot hope for any improvement for the working people as long as the country is run by vested interests and R. B. Bennett."

"The Tories claim to have increased Canada's trade with Great Britain by the Ottawa pacts. Statistics show that while Canada has increased her trade with the old country, Germany, France, the U.S.S.R., Italy, the Argentine and United States have doubled their trade with Great Britain; Australia has tripled it, and New Zealand has quadrupled it!"

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## LECTURE ON ARCHITECTURE

(Continued from Page 1)

veloping his first architectural modes from a necessity to facilitate the extraction of water from the very deep wells so typical of Egypt. Then, gradually, the religious rite of preserving the body gave birth to the idea of the tomb, and a tomb wide at the bottom and tapering to a point, became known as the pyramid. Years were spent in their construction and since their tools were of the simplest, the Egyptian chose the only obvious method—to pile up earth so that he might always work on a level.

The Egyptian temple again shows the simplicity of the native mind, for it was almost the exact replica of the home. The home had three chambers, the inner one for the women of the family, a second one into which male members and immediate relatives were admitted and an outer one which was the only room into which friends could gain entrance. Thus the outer room of the temple was for the worshippers, the second, the domain of the high priest, and the third, the sanctuary of the goddess into which the high priest alone was admitted.

The most prominent idea of Egyptian architecture is therefore embodied in their ideas of proportion. They took full advantage of the time and the material at their disposal and put the best they had to offer into all their work.

## INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL

(Continued from Page 1)

entire struggle, while the West End squad netted thirteen. Mac's crew sank eight out of nineteen fouls while the Y squad netted six out of fourteen free throws.

In the first half of the game the Y crew took the lead after only three seconds of play when Shortt sank a free throw. The Blues never threatened this lead although they tried hard enough. A little humour was added to the game when it was discovered that the timer had rung the half-time bell five minutes too soon. Both squads were brought out again to complete the half, the score being 21-9 when the gong again stopped play for the intermission. Magwood accounted for six of the Blues' total points in the first half.

In the final half of the struggle the Blues managed to hold the Y crew in check. However, the West End lead weathered the storm and emerged safe and sound at the final whistle.

Several lads on both squads turned in good performances. For the Blues Magwood, Kinsey and Sullivan turned in nice efforts, while Shortt, Taylor and Whelpdale played well for the Y crew.

Varsity: Sullivan 1, Magwood 7, Vanderleek 1, Carey 2, Fitton, Kinsey 3, Gibson 1, Archibald 1, Ronson 2 and Faux.

West End Y: Mockford 4, Whelpdale 6, Crosland, Henderson 2, Thompson, Shortt 7, Cunningham 3, Gillespie 2, Johnson, Proughton 2, and Taylor 6.

## CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

The other day in a lecture this scribe got back at Professor Anderson, who has his own ideas about reporters, by sneaking a minute to glance from Plato's Republic to the bookmark supplied by the publisher to advertise a new Everyman series.

Professor Sir J. Arthur Thomson fairly jumps to his feet with quoted enthusiasm, "What an Encyclopaedia!" And what a game, folks, what a game!

C—C

Social Note. The Rev. Dr. T. T. Shields returned to this city from Europe in time for the Convention of North American Showmen held here last week.

C—C

Mayor William J. Stewart will not ask the electors to give him a fifth term as Toronto's Chief Magistrate, and will in future devote himself to his regular business. This might well imply his intention of taking up the Conservative banner in the coming federal election, which would certainly be quite an undertaking.

C—C

Four candidates have so far announced their entry in the 1935 Mayoralty contest which, being one each for the downtown papers, should mean boom times for the circulation departments and the Toronto libel courts.

However, Jack Canuck may yet decide to support Mr. Stevens for the civic post; and The Varsity, (Editor's Note: Will not support) The Muddy Yorker

## ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

Through Darkness, by Dora Smith Conover, was by far the most striking of the four productions. Unfortunately the black-outs were marred by the whispering of the audience. The authors' use of a throw-back was another feature of the construction. Miss Muriel Wood was quite convincing as the girl.

The programme ended with Big Business, a very weak farce in which true love wins out. It had been intended to produce another play by the same author, Great Caesar, but due to some difficulties Big Business was substituted.

N.C.P.

## FRENCH FILMS

(Continued from Page 1)

Canada. It is possible that the French version of Sunshine Suede may also be shown."

Miss MacDonald also stated that afternoon and evening showings may be arranged in order to permit the attendance of those who find it impossible to be present at the morning shows.

The support given the films has been very gratifying to the sponsors and officials of various high schools and French organizations in the city have expressed their appreciation of the films.

## TORONTONENSIS

Have you had your Photograph taken? Is your biography card in?

All members of graduating classes are reminded that this is the last week, December 10th is the deadline. Do your part now.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4th, 1934

No. 48

### ECONOMIC LIFE NEEDS GUIDANCE THROUGH CHURCH

Middle Ages Against Freedom  
Associated with  
Capitalism

#### "RELIGION IN PIE"

Society and First Christian  
Principles Shocking  
Contrast

"We face the challenge to make the Church once more the guiding power not only in our cultural life but also in our economic life," stated Professor King Gordon in an address on "Christianity and Capitalism" yesterday afternoon in Emmanuel College. He traced the growth of capitalism from its start in the decline of the feudal system to its own decline during this last decade.

The middle ages was an integral church society but it was directly opposed to the various forms of economic freedom that are associated with capitalism, such as freedom of market and money lending. There was, however, a new trading class coming into power which was aligning itself with the religious reformation. This is shown by Calvin's statement that usury was no more in the wrong than charging rent for land. Also the qualities outlined by Calvin as those which a good churchman should possess were those usually associated with a good businessman.

Professor Gordon then went on to tell how much more easily the church would have adjusted itself to the new society if the philosophy of Adam Smith had been correct. Adam Smith had stated that if a person acted towards his own business advancement, he would be acting in the best interests of the state, which unfortunately did not work in practice. Thus the Church was faced with the need of reconciling this new social order with Christianity. They tried to do this by comforting the oppressed and through philanthropic work. Because of this any communist will say that all religion is "pie in the sky".

The inequality that grew up between the classes was responsible for the rise

(Continued on Page 3)

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

New York—Dr. Allan Dae, physician to the Dionne quintuplets, has been recommended for the Noble Medical Prize. It is also rumoured that the Canadian government intends to include his name on the list for the King's New Year's honours.

Dublin—Hundreds of Republican youths rushed the largest motion picture theatre yesterday and hurled black paint over the screen. They objected to the film of the recent royal wedding.

Toronto—Premier Hepburn and his council wish to amalgamate the Essex border cities. The new city would eliminate much of the extravagant overlapping of the present system.

Hamilton—Hamilton returned its mayor in yesterday's municipal elections and virtually swept all C.C.F. and Labour candidates out of office.

Rome—Danger to European peace at the Saar plebiscite is practically eliminated as Germany has signed an agreement to buy French mines and property should she be victorious.



W. H. MOORE, M.P.

Who will address the annual banquet of the Commerce Club in Hart House on December 6th. Mr. Moore is a former chairman of the Tariff Board, and was at one time a member of the faculty of the University of Toronto.

### RADIO BROADCAST FOR STUDENTS

Economic, Political and Social  
Problems Are Up for  
Discussion

#### TO PROVOKE THOUGHT

The Intercollegiate Council of the United States announces its national radio series for this fall on the general topic "Social Reorganization for Security". These broadcasts are presented by the Council in co-operation with the National Advisory Council on Radio in Education over the WEAF network of the National Broadcasting Company.

The series emphasizes the domestic problems involved in the matters of finance, industrial relationships and agriculture. The broadcasts are part of an attempt to provoke intelligent and unbiased thinking on economic, social and political problems of the day, both national and international, among the students in universities and colleges. The speakers on the programme represent different approaches to the problem of security and are expected to arouse greater stimulus in discussion groups across the country. Study out.

(Continued on Page 4)

### ATHLETIC AT-HOME IMPORTANT FUNCTION

Tickets for the Athletic At-Home are still on sale at Hart House. The attendance will be limited to 400 couples, including this year's first "T" holders, and as many of those interested in interfaculty sport as possible.

That the Athletic At-Home will be an outstanding event is indicated by the presence of Mrs. H. J. Cody, Mrs. the engagement of Leo Romanelli and D. Bruce Macdonald, Mrs. Vincent Massey, Mrs. J. G. Fitzgerald, Mrs. C. H. Mitchell, Mrs. T. A. Russell, Mrs. M. W. Wallace, Mrs. Wallace Secombe, Mrs. N. A. Maekenzie, Mrs. J. F. Macdonald, Mrs. G. D. Porter, Mrs. J. A. McCallum, Mrs. T. A. Reed, Mrs. W. Easton Brown and Mrs. Warren Stevens.

### FAULTY REFORMERS ONLY EXCEPTIONS NOT GENERAL RULE

Trend in Opposite Direction  
as Regards University  
Professors

#### EXAMPLES GIVEN ARE TRUE

Teachers Often Misunderstood  
is Opinion of  
One

Professors and students, interviewed by *The Varsity* regarding yesterday's editorial from the *McGill Daily*, entitled "Reformers! You're a Washout!" frowned on the writer's attempt to create a generalization from a few examples.

"The writer is correct in a few cases where the exceptions have occurred," said R. Gray, I.S.P.S., "but he is wrong in trying to make these into generalities."

Dr. R. M. Saunders of the History Department, hastily glancing through the editorial for the first time, remarked, "As regards university professors, the trend is decidedly in the other direction. I can only generalize. I should say that there are two distinct categories—(1) the few examples which compose the editorial, (2) the great many cases that have been omitted."

Replying to the criticism of teachers as he glanced up from a game of chess, C. A. Ashley, Assistant Professor of Accounting, humourously said, "I don't

(Continued on Page 4)

### HIGHLIGHTS OF FOLLIES WILL BE REPRODUCED

On Tuesday, December 4th, at 8 p.m. the University College Literary and Athletic Society and the Women's Undergraduate Association are holding a joint meeting in the Junior Common Room.

The evening promises to be an enjoyable social event, for some of the highlights of the successful University College Follies are to be reproduced. "Louie the Route", the song hit of the Follies, is to be again presented to the audience, together with some of the other stage attractions.

One of the interesting features of the evening is the debate, "Resolved that ignorance in a man is bliss, but unattractive in a miss", starring the Minsky twins. This is to be a joint debate with the girls.

There will be dancing and refreshments will be served later in the evening. Everyone is urged to come and enjoy themselves.

### Women's Staff Meeting

There will be a meeting of the women's news staff at 1.30 today in the women's *Varsity* office. All reporters are urgently requested to be present.

### FOUNTAIN CLUB TO PRESENT PLAY

Local Talent Encouraged  
Both Dramatic and  
Literary

All prospective Canadian dramatists or actors are invited to attend the opening of the Fountain Club tonight at the Public Library Auditorium, where True Davidson's "All the Rivers" will be presented by a cast of graduates and undergraduates of the University.

The club is organized for the study and presentation of Canadian three-act plays, three of which have to be held within the coming season, and its main purpose is to develop the local talent. All members have an opportunity of writing their own plays, which the committee can produce, change, or throw out, but everyone is expected to take a part.

(Continued on Page 3)

### As Our Sport is Stopped by Snow Now Trip We on Fantastic Toe

Classes in ballroom dancing are an innovation at Victoria College. Because stormy blasts interfere altogether too much with archery, the adherents of the bow turn to this gentler diversion during the winter months. The gymnasium of Annesley Hall is the scene of such elegant instruction.

For those who have been wondering when the Lillian Massey swimming tank is available for their use, the hours are from three until five o'clock every afternoon; the conditions, that they have either paid their four dollar swimming fee or purchased one of the new "three swims for a dollar" cards. There is no exception for first year women, as swimming is no longer compulsory for them.

Fencing has attained unusual popularity this year. The Lillian Massey reports that its fencing classes are

considerably larger and more enthusiastic than ever before.

Ballroom dancing as an art to be studied is also flourishing at O.C.E. for the first time this year. Every Thursday afternoon a class is thrown open to the entire college by Miss Bryans, the P.T. director, wherein our future teachers are instructed in the intricacies of the waltz, the tango, and many more like graces. The purpose of such appearing frivolity is nothing less than to raise the standard of dancing, one of our most necessary social arts, and to fit our teachers to be able to instruct their charges to "trip the light fantastic" in a commendable and dignified manner. This class which is patronized with zeal by the stronger as well as the weaker sex, is evidently "going over".

### STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE AT WESTERN AND QUEEN'S

University Medical Officer  
Cares for Insured  
Students  
Serious Accidents, Prolonged  
Illnesses Are  
Covered

#### NOT FOR CHRONIC CASES

(Special to "The Varsity")

Kingston, Ont., Dec. 3.—The Trustees of Queen's University, by arrangement with the Alma Mater Society have, since 1924, administered a health insurance fund for the benefit of students registered in the winter session. The fund is derived from a special fee of four dollars paid by each student on registration and is used to provide medical and hospital care.

The plan provides that the services of the University medical officer, Dr. W. Ford Connell, are available to the students without any charge. Dr. Connell has special consultation hours in the General Hospital and makes house calls where necessary. A student may choose another physician or obtain the services of a specialist, but the University does not pay for charges incurred in this way.

The University bears the cost for seven days at either of the local hospitals. This includes payment for room, food, ordinary medicines and treatment. For a longer period the student pays a fee of five dollars a week from the date of his admission until his discharge. Admission and discharge must be ordered by the University medical officer; the obligation of the University.

(Continued on Page 4)

#### VERY NOMINAL FEE

(Special to "The Varsity")

London, Ont., Dec. 3.—The health insurance scheme at the University of Western Ontario was inaugurated in order to protect the person who may be so unfortunate as to meet with a serious accident or a prolonged illness. It is also part of the plan to maintain the health and efficiency of the student body.

The scheme is administered by the University without cost, the total fees are transferred to the assurance company, which does the underwriting. The fee for the academic year is six dollars, which is paid to the Bursar.

The plan is modelled after the model of the Workmen's Compensation Board and the maximum charges for physicians and surgeons' fees must not exceed the scale of tariff charges laid down by that organization. The total liability must not exceed seventy-five dollars for any one student during the term of the contract. This does not include charges for surgical operations resulting from chronic or congenital conditions.

For those students engaged in competitive sport the University Athletic Directorate contributes an extra premium of two dollars, which allows the maximum liability to be raised to one hundred and fifty dollars for any student who suffers from accidental bodily injuries.

The hospitalization is limited to certain hospitals in London and St. Thomas, but if the facilities offered are not acceptable to the patient he must pay the difference in price and any extras. Any physician or surgeon in the city of London or district may be called by the patient.

### AUTHOR'S SON HAS VARIED CAREER

As a Missionary Student  
Went to Lumber  
Camp

#### HELO CHAIR AT MCGILL

Professor King Gordon, who gave a lecture yesterday on "Capitalism and Christianity", is the son of the famous "Ralph Connor". He was born in Winnipeg, thirty-four years ago, and received his education in that city, taking his Arts degree at the University of Manitoba. He continued his studies at Oxford, where he was granted a degree in Philosophy, Politics and Economics in 1921.

He then went to a lumber camp as a student missionary. A year later he returned to Winnipeg to take a course in theology; he was ordained in 1927. He preached for some time at Pine Falls, where he "observed the industrial system".

Then he attended the Union Theological Seminary at New York, where he was the assistant to H. F. Ward and Reinhold Niebuhr (whom he considers to be the greatest intellectual in the United States).

He was appointed to the chair of Christian Ethics in Montreal, which post he held until this year when the University was forced to discontinue the professorship "because of economic pressure".

### JUNIOR ENGINEERS TO MAKE MERRY

The junior year of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, will forget their bridges and turbines for a while this evening, when they gather at Coles' College Street for their fall dance.

The musical entertainment will be in the hands of Ned Kelly and his popular Varsity Kampus Katz, while arrangements are being looked after by a committee including G. A. Aitken, R. L. Campbell and G. E. Smith.

### REBIRTH OF ART REALLY EVOLUTION

Fifteenth Century Painting  
Attempting Realism is  
Wistful

#### LANDSCAPES POPULAR

"The most fascinating and useless speculation is what might have happened had there been no classical antiquities to rediscover," said Professor John Alford, in his lecture on Renaissance Art at the Museum on Monday afternoon.

Actually there is no rebirth in art; it is an emergence from former times, and there is a formal carrying on of mediaeval art as much as a revival of classical art. The classical influence is present in spirit and sentiment rather than in actual form.

Fifteenth century art is characterized by a certain wistfulness, a certain hesitancy, reserve and doubt, which does not exist in classical art. There is, too, Professor Alford stated, a growth in realism. The body is regarded as a physical structure, a functional machine, and not merely as a thing of beauty. This interest in realism is carried to portraiture also. The portrait is true to life, reflecting the undesirable qualities as well as the desirable. It is not merely the flattering study that some present day artists make it.

Love of pageantry is depicted in fifteenth century art, and becomes increasingly marked in that of the sixteenth century. There is great courtly pomp and regality, and grand representation of classical mythology.

(Continued on Page 3)



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4th, 1934

## The Man of the Crowd

Edgar Allen Poe tells the story of "The Man of the Crowd". He describes himself as pursuing through the streets of London a decrepit old man for no better reason than a craving desire to know who the man is and where he is going. His quest is fruitless. The man remains nameless, his destination is nowhere. His sole purpose in life seems to be the hiding of his identity amongst the crowds of people who walk the streets of the metropolis by night. He is, as Poe describes him, "The Man of the Crowd".

There are, doubtless, many people who find themselves poor company. Some are bored with themselves, and these, indeed, are a pitiful lot. They cannot be left alone. With no reserves of experience or education to draw upon, the necessity of remaining alone, even for a short time, is unbearable and they flee from their enforced solitude as from a plague. The character in Poe's sketch may be taken as an extreme example of the man who seeks to escape from his own emptiness by losing sight of his identity among large crowds of people.

Some are afraid of themselves.

The human race is, or prides itself in being, the only intelligent race of beings in the world. Individually and collectively we are conscious that we exist. The burden of individual consciousness is a heavy load to bear; we would often like to lay it down. Being an individual entity man is unable, as a general rule, to look upon life objectively. All things are seen as they are related to individual human life and to individual human experience. It is the common habit of humans when speaking of the evils of human society to refer to them as the evils of the world, as though the terms were synonymous. They are—for us. The function of human intelligence is to interpret the world. Furthermore, the responsibility for interpretation is tending more and more these days to fall upon the individual human being. A tremendous and fearful task surely?

He who seeks to interpret truth to the world in this age finds the solid rock of traditional dogmatic belief seemingly melting under his feet. Old ideas of human importance, of divine interference in the particular affairs of men seem to be vanishing as fast as we lay hold on them. The comforting doctrine of an anthropocentric universe has fallen before the cold realism of an impersonal God, a mechanistic Cosmos. What is man to do?

Never before has the search for Truth imposed such hardship on the individual. Bacon's pleasant thesis that the world is made for us for our pleasure and exploitation no longer holds. He who pursues Truth must look out upon the universe at large and absorb the truth he finds there, whether it be comfortable to the mental security of man or not. If the test is too much for him, if he fears for his personal comfort and peace of mind he can shrink back into the crowd, accept the old standards of human society and vegetate.

There are two men of the crowd. One is afraid of his own emptiness, the other is afraid to face his own fullness. Verily they have their reward...

R.H.H.

## ANTI-WAR: AN ERROR

To the Editor of *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

About a year ago the various pacifist groups on the campus unified their efforts, burying for a time the deep differences which separated them, and, out of it came into existence the Students' Anti-War Society. Frowned upon by the University's authorities and not recognized by the Caput, it did not accomplish much more than the publication of a short newspaper, whose redaction was mainly in the hands of members of the Students' League. This year the society came to life again, holding some meetings, and depositing a wreath

at the Tower, on November 11, the delegation being almost uniquely composed of Victoria and Emmanuel College students.

Though I took an active part in the formation of the Anti-War Society I am firmly convinced that it will need to change its name and policy if it is ever to accomplish anything constructive. As Mr. N. F. Langford ably remarked in an editorial of *Acta Victoriana*: "The Last Post is the Revue of pacifism... pacifism is expressed almost purely in terms of anti-militarism." It is very well to hate and oppose war and all that creates it, but an essentially destructive programme will lead nowhere. To reach a positive programme, however, involves a philosophy of life, and that is where the Anti-War Society reveals its inherent weakness, for it is not possible for a group of communistic students, indifferent or money-seekers, young men and women, as well as Christians, ever to find any common philosophy of life out of which they will be able to build a positive programme. This was amply proven in our committee's meetings last year, when all discussions of any deep conviction, or motive, had to be carefully avoided. True and universal basis for pacifism need to be sought, its implications in the social, economic and political realms have to be established.

First of all, pacifism means fellowship among men and women: therefore class-war is as incompatible with pacifism as the so-called imperialism or capitalistic wars. Secondly, pacifism means fellowship in the economic order, and nobody can support it while still believing in the "profit-motive" in business, or in the "get rich quickly" appeal of the stock exchange. Thirdly, pacifism means fellowship in the national and political life: it must therefore substitute to the rule of one group, (as in any dictatorship) of one party, and replace it by a representative or national government where the various groups, within the nation, will have a voice and responsibility. This would go a long way to make politics a cleaner job than it is now, and put a stop to the lawlessness of the job seekers and the systematic opposition of those "out of power". Lastly, Christianity cannot be side-stepped—it is even my deepest conviction that it alone can give a true and universal basis for any constructive pacifism. On this point I shall again quote Mr. Langford, with whom I agree fully: "The basis of Christian peace is fellowship; and Christian fellowship is founded on despair of the earthly man, and hope in Christ... In the knowledge of the condemnation of all men before God, we shall lose the desire to slay a fellow man... In the expectation of grace through the Christian gospel, we shall abide together in a common hope, which does not pertain to human affairs... The peace is not the peace of goodness attained, but the peace of a recognized common plight."

Such a plan might well reduce the Anti-War Society to a small minority, yet its mere abstinence has enough to catch and hold youth—but how many have been "converted" to its programme so far? An "Anti-War movement" is an error and will never achieve any positive results until it becomes the expression of a new life that will manifest itself in all human thoughts and actions, a new life which is not created by man but is a "given" of God.

Claude de Mestral.

To the Editor of *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

In a recent editorial article under the heading "The League and Peace", a plea was put forward for support of the League of Nations. Such generalizations as were set forth in that article are certainly commendable; but most people find it easy enough to agree with generalizations, and yet fail to translate them into particular action. There seems to be no value in advancing wide suggestions, when the individual readers for the most part agree; but remain idle.

There has recently been an appeal from the Anti-War Society through the columns of *The Varsity*, and by private correspondence, to individuals and organizations on the campus to support it in sending a representative from the University of Toronto to the International Students' Congress Against War, to be held in Geneva this Christmas holiday.

Here is a place in which those really interested in furthering international goodwill have a chance to show their sincerity. One of the greatest difficulties which we students have to face in this problem of internationalism, is that we have no actual contact with students of foreign universities. For a successful international movement, it is fundamentally essential that a very definite bond be made between the different countries. The possibility of such a bond being made between students is easy because of the similarity of interests of all students throughout the world.

Some doubt may arise as to any value resulting from the sending of a delegate from our University. But if a long-run view is taken, there can be no question that the mere presence of a Canadian student at such a convention would go far towards bringing us to a more immediate interest in affairs at Geneva; while on the other hand we would be showing students of other countries that Canadian students are awake to the call of the times for a new internationalism.

We students of Toronto must consider our whole attitude with regard to this awakening spirit. We must be ready to take up our duties as members of a world-wide fellowship of students who are thinking as we are thinking; and preparing as we must prepare, for the crisis which is to come. And an opportunity has come for us to take a part in activities of a world-embracing character. What answer are the students of the University of Toronto to give to the request that they send their representative? The Anti-War Society is making their appeal for all that Student Internationalism can stand for. Other Canadian universities are making efforts to send students. Students of *Varsity*, we must send a delegate!

K. C. Woodswordth, Anti-War Society.



Heard in the Library: "Did you get The Best of Dryden?"  
"No, I couldn't; they gave me the Works."

C-C  
After going into retirement for a time, our old friend the daughter has cropped up again. You know the daughter? She was only an astronomer's daughter, but my stars, what a heavenly body.

C-C  
The Street Car Commission has printed a little notice telling how a motorist can prostrate and be fifty bucks ahead of the game at the end of the winter. His round trip to the office and back is 9 miles, which are rated at five cents each plus twenty cents parking, and they reach the total of 65 cents a day. Thus, by using the street car the laddie saves 52½ cents on his day's transportation. Not owning a car, the economy virus caught us in a different way.

## HOW I AM SAVING

FIFTY DOLLARS

The round trip by street car from my home to Hart House, is 23 stops, 400 yards walking and 300 yards sprinting.

On foot the distance is ¾ of an inch of sole leather thickness for every Continued on Page 4)

## Let's Go Places

Forward passes, in the last few feet of film, Joe Penner, singing to a duck and Lanny Ross just singing, are a few of the features of the picture, *College Rhythm*, now playing at the Imperial. Jack Oakie also plays a major part, and as the boy who wins for dear old Mildue, is more successful than Joe Penner, who tries but fails to sell his duck.

The entire picture is slightly absurd, but more than usually interesting. The rivalry between a piccolo player, who happens to be Lanny Ross, and whose father happens to own a departmental store, and Jack Oakie, as an all-American, happy go lucky football player, creates some amusing situations which are equalled only by Penner, who sings love songs to a duck called Goo Goo. Of course, the home team wins the football game, the hero wins the heroine and Penner keeps his duck.

B. J. M.

The McGill Daily writer who sent forth the plea for good old vice if the only alternative were pictures like *Girl* Continued on Page 4)

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

To the Editor of *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

"Evolution is an interesting theory, but—" I still say it, to Mr. Lawson's disgust. Being a graduate in a Biological course and being especially interested in Embryology and Comparative Anatomy, I trust that I am not in "complete ignorance of the subject."

Evolution is theory. It is not proven fact and as far as we can see at the present time, there is no probability of science ever being able to prove that it is fact. This does not detract from its value as a theory in the least, but it does make those people appear silly who speak of the "proof of evolution". There is lots of evidence in favour of evolution but positive proof is lacking and will probably remain so. I can respect the intelligence of a man who says, "After considering the evidence I believe that perhaps evolution tells the story of what has happened on the earth." I can't respect the intelligence of a man who states as proof of the theory of evolution evidence which Continued on Page 4)

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

### Sunday Evening Concert

The following programme will be given at the concert in the Great Hall of Hart House at 9 p.m. on Sunday, 9th December.

I  
Sonata in E Major ..... J. S. Bach  
adagio allegro  
adagio ma non tanto allegro

II  
Dehl dove son Fuggiti ..... Caccini  
Art thou troubled? (Rondelina) ..... Handel  
Ces airs joyeux (L'Enfant prodigue) ..... Debussy  
Onaway, awake, beloved (Hiawatha) ..... Coleridge-Taylor

III  
Concerto in G Minor ..... Max Bruch  
adagio  
allegro energico

IV  
In the garden of the Seraglio .. Delius  
Bluebells in the clearings ..... Walker  
Immortality ..... Scott  
I heard a piper ..... Bax  
The road-side fire .. Vaughan Williams  
Fair house of joy ..... Quilter

Elie Spivak, violinist  
Hubert Eisdell, tenor  
Leo Barkin, Weldon Kilburn  
accompanists

### Eaton Auditorium

Last night the Youth Unit of the League of Nations Society were able to fill Eaton Auditorium for a play called *Prelude to Chaos*. The authoress, Margot Blaisdell, a Toronto girl, conceived the idea, but her knowledge of theatre is frail, and her understanding of history is discouraging.

This play is definitely a propaganda play and as such it is a forward step for our fair city's amateur dramatic groups. *Prelude to Chaos* must be criticized as a propaganda play, which means that it is viewed from such angles as the amount of truth in the propaganda and the effectiveness of the manner in which it is put across. In the first case, Miss Blaisdell has created the false impression that wars are made by kings and diplomats; that the Kaiser was a rascal and that Sir Edward Grey was a great, beneficent gentleman, and so on. The economic rivalry, the real producer of chaos, the authoress has neglected and in its stead she has substituted myths of poetical and diplomatic intrigue. Miss Blaisdell Continued on Page 4)



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approval and sensational enthusiasm that has been shown for Sweet Caporals, you can be quite sure this cigarette has qualities not found in any other cigarette.

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Wilson Knight's Annual  
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**"OTHELLO"**  
THE MOOR OF VENICE  
Hart House Theatre  
6-7-8 December  
50c. and \$1  
(By permission of the Board of Syndics)

**EYES EXAMINED**  
It is sensible to have your eyes  
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## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By B. L. M.

The baseball season closed with a bang last night with Vic's 5-4 victory over St. Mike's. This is the third consecutive time that Vic have held the baseball crown and the players feel that much of the credit for this year's victory is due to Eleanor Hart, their capable manager, who kept things running smoothly and to Ossie Dyke for his fine coaching. He had a good deal of new material to work with and he certainly turned out a smart team.

What a game! It was tough and go until the very last inning, when Vic forged ahead with a home run by Greta Maxwell. Besides being a star catcher Greta swings a mean bat. St. Mike's tried valiantly to tie the score but Jean Blundell's perfect pitching forced them to accept a shut-out. Every player on both teams deserves honourable mention but the Vic battery, Jean Blundell and Greta Maxwell, and Ruby Townsend, their third baseman were the stars. Marjorie Mossbough made 3 of St. Mike's 4 runs and played a neat game throughout, while Justine McMartin, pitcher, and Pauline Simon, catcher, stood out too. Justine pitches a very fast ball and had the Vic players guessing at times. All in all it was the best game of the series and the spectators felt that it was well worth seeing.

The hockey season is just around the corner and would-be puck-chasers are getting out skates and taping up sticks. This year should be a record one for interfaculty hockey as there seems to be no dearth of material. U.C. expects to have two teams, Meds 1 and Vic will have 2, with a possibility of a third. The series will start as soon after Christmas as the weather permits and it is expected that the final games will be played in the Arena. However, before the regular hockey season, that is, before Christmas, U.C. are planning to have an inter-year series. The schedule will be out in a few days, so watch this column for it.

Tonight at 7 o'clock in O.C.E. gym, St. Hilda's and Vic Juniors clash in the last game of the semi-final basketball series. The winners will go into the finals against U.C. on Thursday night in Hart House gym. Tonight's game will be a real thriller because both teams are determined to do or die. The Saints are 5 points to the good but Vic Juniors showed that they meant business in the last game and will be right in there tonight. So if you are keen to see good basketball be sure to come out. The 10c admission is well worth it.

A five dollar rebate on tuition is made to each student who receives grades of all "A's" at the University of California.

## TRINITY TRIUMPHS IN LACROSSE FINAL

Game Considerably Enlivened  
During First Second  
Quarter

HONOURS ALREADY WON

Trinity College defeated University College 17-7 last night, in the final game of the lacrosse group, in the big gym. Although the game meant nothing, as Trinity have already won the group, both teams played fast and furiously. The first quarter was rather sluggish with both teams being slow to start, but near the end U.C. came through with some fine pass-work to net three goals.

The second quarter was considerably enlivened when Allison and Burchell took control for Trinity and combined again and again to beat Robb in the U.C. nets.

Trinity continued to hold sway in the third and final period, with Bell a standout because of his rugged checking and accurate passing. Gallow and Williams were best for University College, but the rest of their teammates lacked the finish and combination of Trinity and for that reason they were obviously out-played all through the game.

University College: Goal, Robb; Bissel, Gallow, Williams, Beatty; subs, Martin, Kidd.

Trinity: Goal, Martin; bell, Mill-yard, Grant, Burchell; subs, Seggie, McCreary, Cox, Allison.

## VARSITY SENIOR O.H.A. TO ENTERTAIN HAMILTON

Varsity's Senior O.H.A. entry again take to the ice with the odds against them when they entertain Hamilton in their second home game of the season, this evening at the Bloor Street Arena. These two teams met earlier in the season and the Blues suffered a 6-1 setback in the Bengals' home town.

Hamilton were too fast for the collegians and seemed to be in much better condition, but it was only the over-anxiety of the Blues that brought about such a one-sided score. With two or three games under their belts since then, Varsity seems to have remedied these faults, and promise to make it interesting for the boys from the Garden City.

Shipp, as usual, will be in goal, and will be given the able support of Rey Campbell and Fullerton on the defence, that this year shapes up much stronger than last. Varsity has two formidable forward lines, the "veteran" of MacPherson, Hendry and McLelland, which can match paces with any in O.H.A. hockey, and the Ottawa line, which scored the only goal for the Blues the last time these teams met.

Hamilton has yet to be defeated, while Varsity still has to win their first game of the season, and the match promises to be one worthy of attending.

## BASKETBALL PRACTISES

The following schedule of inter-collegiate basketball practices will be observed until further notice. Players are requested to observe changes.

Mon. 5-6—Intermediate.  
Tues. 5-6—Senior, junior.  
8-9:30—Intermediate.  
Wed. 5-6—Senior.  
8-9:30—Junior, intermediate.  
Thurs. 5-6—Senior, intermediate, junior.  
Fri. 5-6—All teams with games on Saturday.

There is hardly any limit to the power of self-deception.—Dean Inge.

At Creighton University the law student who makes the dumbest remark in class is allowed to wear the class' Brown Derby.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

Friday evening the boys will rally round at Hart House in the annual jamboree in honour of the lads who have done but not died for their Alma Mater in years recently gone by. We refer to the first "T" holders and the annual Athletic At-Home. There has been a somewhat discouraging response to the ticket list, but the next few days should see this condition changed. The cause is certainly a worthy one and deserving of the support of everyone who has taken an interest in the achievements of the boys who have been performing with more than usual success for the past few years around Varsity. It has been the ability of the above mentioned lads which has held Varsity in its exalted place in intercollegiate competition and their one and only "party" should be deserving of support.

Tonight Varsity will meet Hamilton in their return game in the O.H.A. series. Varsity dropped the first encounter, and by quite a margin it will be recalled, but they were by no means outclassed. In fact it was a last period gamble for goals, in which the dice were loaded against the Blue team which made the score so lop-sided. Tonight Warren Stevens' blade artists will be out to avenge that first defeat and we will not be surprised if they succeed. The students are a fast skating, plucky band of players and have been performing better every time out and should be at their peak tonight. For this reason we anticipate one of the best encounters of the season.

Interfaculty sport is rapidly drawing to a conclusion for the fall term. Thursday evening the Trinity and Vic teams will play the first game of their semi-final lacrosse series and this has all the promise of a real battle. Trinity with Birchall and Allison, doing their sharpshooting, are favourites for the crown, but this is merely by way of a surmise rather than a deduction. However, it should be a rare old game. They play their second game Monday.

Tonight the boys who like to say things with their hands (closed) will get their first test in the gym. Te occasion is the S.P.S. assault and this should be one of the best of the season. The engineers always held that this method of persuasion was the best and as a result have become quite proficient in this capacity, even if they are not so proficient in their labs. At any rate the assault should be a good one.

We have yet to hear of any effects of the exposure made by the Globe in reference to the Clancy, Clarke situation, in which they suggested that the two star members of the Argo football team were professionals. The evidence available would indicate that the two Sculler stars, not only did play pro before joining Argos but have since that time played with a pro team. Argos, we know, are a powerful club, and their members probably know the right people, but whether they will discount the charges of professionalism laid at their door remains to be seen. The fact remains that at present the situation demands some action and the form this action takes will largely determine whether or not the Argos may continue to be regarded as strictly amateur or as a more or less amateur club who are willing to make allowances when it comes to good football players.

## ECONOMIC LIFE NEEDS GUIDANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

of protest among the working people. The church as a whole shied off this protest. Because of this in these days of declining capitalism the groups who are endeavouring to change the social order are mainly non-Christian. The Church has a chance as never before to control the economic and cultural course of the world if it will become sympathetic with the new order of things. There are several difficulties in the way. In the first place the Church has large stakes in the present system in the form of well supported missions and social service organizations. Secondly those who are hurt by the capitalist system form a very small part of the Church and exert little influence in its policies.

The present depression is decreasing the number of stakes of the Church in society and the second difficulty could be overcome by educating the people to an intelligent radical opinion. At these moments of great crises the people are seeing the shocking contrasts between the accepted thinking and acting of society and the teachings of Jesus.

The meeting was concluded with a discussion during which Professor Gordon elaborated some of his previous statements. The audience was so large that the lecture had to be moved from the original room to the biggest hall in Emmanuel.

## REBIRTH OF ART REALLY EVOLUTION

(Continued from Page 1)

The sixteenth century, moreover, tends towards secular rather than religious art. Although there are many religious paintings, there is really no religious art.

Landscape painting becomes popular, and in this particularly there is a domination by man of his environment. He is master of all about him.

Renaissance art, is, on the whole, an interweaving of classical art with persisting mediaeval traditions.

## FOUNTAIN CLUB TO PRESENT PLAY

(Continued from Page 1)

General group meetings are to be held each month, in which plays will be criticized and rehearsals will take place.

Those interested in the fostering of original Canadian drama are invited to come to the meeting tonight.

## THRILLING GAME ENDS BASEBALL SERIES

Last evening St. Alban's Church was the battleground on which Victoria defeated St. Mike's 5-4 to win the baseball cup. This final game was a real thriller with both teams playing top-notch ball. The game was really won in the last inning when Greta Maxwell made a home run and her teammate, Jean Blundell, allowed the Saints no runs.

Vic: J. Blundell, G. Maxwell, R. Townsend, R. Cook, J. Randle, M. Pixley, M. Eastwood, E. Hart, L. Bull. St. Mike's: J. McMartin, P. Simon, I. Allen, M. Mossbough, M. McGuire, E. Whelan, P. Schurr, D. March, U. Lynch, K. Carroll.

## BOXING CHATTER

Activity around the domain of the exponents of the manly art of self-defence would indicate a successful season for the Varsity boys. Very little is known of this year's squad due to gaps left by last year's graduation, but it may be expected the lads will be in there fighting.

Dupres from St. Mike's in the heavyweight class is an unknown quantity, but much is expected of him. Of last year's squad only Freddy Smith in the 125 pound class, and Tom Powell in the welterweight are left.

Many of the newcomers are displaying plenty of verve and while it is yet early in the season, appearances indicate that Varsity will be by no means out of the running. Frankie Brown is coaching the team and under his tutelage the boxers should improve daily.



No, he's not in training for the Russian Ballet nor has his reason left its moorings. He's simply registering joy over his first telephone call home. "Make it a regular weekly habit, as I do," says his more experienced room mate, "the cost is a mere bagatelle."

For 30 cents

you can telephone about

100 miles

by making an "anyone" call (Station-to-station) after 8:30 p.m. See list of rates in front of directory.



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## EMMANUEL VICTORS IN CLOSE GAME

Emmanuel A defeated Senior S.P.S. in an interfaculty volleyball game yesterday afternoon by 15-13 15-13. The game meant little to either team as Senior Meds have already captured the group title, but in spite of this fact a close and exciting struggle resulted. With Emmanuel one point from victory, School staged a desperate rally which netted them several points, but they just failed to force the contest into a third game.

The spiking of Dyke and Rapson won many points for Emmanuel, while Farrar, Bryce and Dembitzky played well for School.

Emmanuel A: Dyke, Hart, Stimson, Brown, Taylor, Bath, Rapson. Senior S.P.S.: Dembitzky, Royle.

## Sport Notices

### Women's Basketball—

Basketball game between St. Hilda's and Vic. Semi-finals at 7 o'clock in O.C.E. gym.

### Medical Assault—

Annual Medical assault will be held on Wednesday, December 5 from 4 to 6 p.m. All entries are requested to weigh in before or at 1 p.m. on Wednesday in Dr. Porter's office. Get in touch with your year representative for further details.

Sweet, Farrar, Bryce, Brigham, Raymer, Ewens, Hoag, Elliott.

**JUNIOR  
COMMON  
ROOM**

**ANNUAL JOINT MEETING==U.C. LIT=W.U.A.**  
Debate Skit Refreshments Dancing

**Dec. 4th  
at 8 p.m.**





A Captain from some southern sea  
Said: 'I'm just as pleased as can be,  
For I'm back on the ocean  
And I haven't a notion  
Of switching my brand, you can see.'

10 for 10c. — 25 for 25c.  
and in tins of  
50's and 100's



Smoke a FRESH cigarette

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## Coming Events

### TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4

- 5 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. meets in Wydliffe College Common Room. Speaker: The Rev. R. B. McElheran, M.A., D.D.
- 8 p.m.—Oriental Society meets at the home of Dr. Winnett, 242 Greer Rd.
- 8 p.m.—U.C. Lit.-W.U.A. joint meeting, Junior Common Room. Debate, skit, refreshments, dancing. The first 200 persons appearing will be admitted.
- 8.30-11 p.m.—Trinity College Athletic Association annual dance, to be held at Trinity College. Tickets now on sale.
- 9 p.m.—S.P.S. third year dance at Coles College St. Galleries. Music by Nels Kelly and his Varsity Kampus Katz.

### WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5

- 4.15—Players' Guild, Women's Union. Scenes from "Men in White".
- 8 p.m.—Important meeting to draw up plans for sending a delegate from the University to the World Congress of Students Against War, in Geneva, Women's Union.
- Folk-dancing, 56 Wellesley St., under the leadership of Mr. Madsen.

### THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6

- 4.30 p.m.—Women's intercollegiate debate, Toronto versus McMaster, Women's Union Auditorium.
- 4.15 p.m.—At the regular meeting of the M. and P. Society Miss S. F. Patterson will speak on the mythology of the stars. It is hoped that Dr. A. T. DeLury will also give an address.

- "Othello", G. Wilson Knight's production, Hart House.
- 1.30—Address in Hart House Chapel by Dr. George Dickson of the Metropolitan Church.

- 7 p.m.—Annual Commerce Club banquet in Great Hall, Hart House. Mr. W. H. Moore, M.P., will be the speaker.
- Alpha Delta Pi subscription dance at the King Edward Hotel. Luigi Romanelli's orchestra.

### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7

- "Othello", G. Wilson Knight's production, Hart House.
- Annual Residence At-Home. Roof Gardens, Royal York Hotel. Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.
- 9 p.m.—The Honour Science Club will hold a dollar dance at Malloney's Hotel, 88 Grenville St. Everyone is welcome.
- 9.00 p.m.—Athletic At-Home, Hart House. Romanelli's orchestra.

## CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

time I double a two spade bid, at  $\frac{1}{4}$  of a cent a point.

Depreciation through increased metabolism for every time I miss my car by four inches is equal to two chocolate malted milks (\$0.30).

Library fines, through delay on line, twenty-five cents for the winter.

Hospital bills incurred by riding on Bloor car, pneumonia (from sitting in the middle of the car; \$35.00. Chills (from sitting next to the stove; five dollars and costs for using abusive language). Nostalgia (from sitting too near to the Coal advertisement cards), many a heartache. As all these ailments are covered by the new student insurance, the total is only \$3.25.

As I probably didn't have the carefare in the first place, add interest at 11 per cent (See Car Card on Family Loans for salaried professional men).

On the other side of the ledger comes a chiropractor's bill, and three jars of corn salve, which is also covered by the Student Insurance, which so complicates the otherwise perfectly lucid accounts that I will find it impossible to balance them. It probably adds up to fifty dollars anyway, but I like to walk for the exercise.

C-C

By-the-way, could you lend me two bits?

C-C

A definite statement that the hailstorm on the campus today was not Hitlerite propaganda has just been received from the Meteorological bureau. Joah.

## LET'S GO PLACES

(Continued from Page 2)

of the Limerick, will find the answer to his prayer in *The Merry Widow*, which is being held over for another week at Loew's. The League for Decency has done some good work in forcing directors to give us a better brand of indecent picture in order to compete with the sentimental and so-called decent picture which is supposed to be popular at present. The humour is much more refined and subtle than in former Chevalier pictures, and the film represents a healthy reaction to the extremes that have been reached in the struggle for "decency".

J. N. H.

## CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

could be otherwise interpreted. Embryology, Comparative Anatomy and Palaeontology give evidence for evolution but the same facts in these sciences which favour evolution could be taken as evidence for a theory of special creation of each species in turn. "Evolution in the individual life" would be admitted as evidence for the theory of evolution by only a few people. Surely no one considers it to be "proof" of general biological evolution.

Disbelieve Genesis if you want to, but don't suppose that the established fact of evolution compels you to disbelieve it.

J. E. Whiting,  
Medicine.

## ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

and her play, *Prelude to Chaos*, reflect the attitude which has resulted in the decline of the League of Nations and its supporting organizations. The League is so founded that it appeals to the general attitude of the people that wars are stopped or made at stuffy conferences or behind embassy doors. Wars may be delayed or hastened by greyed or bald-headed diplomats, but never will these international politicians be able to say that at a conference they had taken war out of the agenda of civilization. It is a social system where war satisfies greed and governments are pawns of industrialists and financiers, which is the producer of modern war.

On the second point, the production did not even convey its message effectively to the audience. It was slow, in some spots it descended to the trite, it failed to keep a continual intensity, it suffered from repetition and above all, it was not able to work up the audience to any pitch of enthusiasm. On the whole, the players were fairly good and their acting was a tribute to the

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

There will be no team practice today.

### FIRST YEAR VICTORIA

A copy of the class picture is posted on the men's bulletin board in the college hall. Anyone wishing a copy is requested to sign the attached list.

### T. I. C. C. U.

Tuesday, Dec. 4th, 5 p.m. The Toronto Intercollegiate Christian Union meets in Wydliffe common room. The Rev. R. B. McElheran, M.A., D.D., Principal of Wydliffe College, will be the speaker. Everybody is welcome.

### ORIENTAL SOCIETY

All those interested in the Near East are invited to attend a meeting of the Oriental Society at 8 p.m. sharp on Tuesday, December 4 at the home of Dr. Winnett, 242 Greer Rd. (take the west bound Lawrence bus at Yonge). Mr. Wilfred Smith will give an account of his recent visit to the East.

### VICTORIA CLASSICAL CLUB

Meeting of Victoria Classics Club, Tuesday, Dec. 4, at the home of Professor E. A. Havelock, 168 Walmer Road. Undergraduate debate: "Resolved that Socrates Deserved What He Got". Social hour. 8 o'clock sharp.

### MEDICAL S.C.M.

Dr. A. G. McPhedran will be the speaker at 5 p.m. today in the S.C.M. library, Hart House. All medical students invited.

### U.C. 3T5 MEN

Biography cards are still to be received from the following: I. D. Wintrobe, Mr. Chang, Dr. K. Wise, J. W. Murdoch, J. Culiner, W. E. Smythe, J. F. Morlock, W. R. McGill, S. G. Hennessey, L. Lams, G. F. Levenston, G. R. Levitt, H. J. R. Long, H. Lubetsky, W. E. Butler, C. E. Carter, J. H. Dawson, E. A. Dobson, S. Eckler, A. Goggio, W. A. Greenman, J. B. Hamilton, D. A. McMaster, M. R. MacPhail, G. A. Martin, A. J. Messenger, J. H. Minden. Get your cards from the S.A.C. office. Return them to the Lit office in the Junior Common Room.

direction of Brownlow Card. The cast was obviously sincere and as such acted impressively.

The play runs again tonight and its interest may best be found in the way in which Margot Blaisdell experiments with propaganda drama.

M. B. L.

### The A.C. Players' Guild

The U.C. Players' Guild has undertaken to produce several scenes from the New York success "Men in White" at the Women's Union this Wednesday. The cast of eight, which is comparatively large for a Guild production, will be under the direction of Miss Marnie Hill and will include three newcomers. The major parts will be taken by familiar actors and should show good team work. Mr. Donald Stewart will play Dr. Ferguson, Mr. Jack Graham, Dr. Hochberg, Mr. Ferguson Tobin, Dr. Levine, Dr. Ferguson's fiancée, Laura, will be played by Mrs. Upjohn and Barbara, the nurse, by Miss Betty Guest. If you have not seen the film, you should see this. If you have, you should see it anyway.

### Organ Recital

Miss Muriel Gidley, L.T.C.M., will give an organ recital in Convocation Hall this afternoon at 5 p.m. As far as can be ascertained Miss Gidley will be the first lady organist to visit the University console, and considerable interest should be evidenced as a result.

Dr. Willan has announced that a similar series of organ recitals will be held after Christmas in Convocation Hall, as has been given the past fall. The programmes will be arranged at a later date.

### ATHLETIC AT-HOME

Friday, December 7th. Tickets are now on sale in the Athletic Office, Hart House.

### U.C. 3T5 MEN

Mr. W. Mackay and Mr. I. M. Levy have not as yet signified their intentions regarding graduation pictures. If a note is not left for the Torontonensis representative in the Lit office immediately we will conclude that you do not wish to have any graduation pictures taken.

### VIC DRAMATICS

Make-up group "B" will meet in Wymilwood on Tuesday, Dec. 4th at 7.30 p.m.

### "THE CRIME AT BLOSSOMS"

There will be a rehearsal for the entire cast in Hart House Theatre this afternoon at two o'clock. Also a rehearsal tomorrow evening at seven o'clock in Alumni Hall.

### LORETTA COLLEGE

The Loretta College Players present "The Masque of Comus" (Milton), "Brother Wolf" (Housman), Monday, Dec. 10, 8.15 p.m., and "The Hour Glass", "The Romanians", The Violin Maker of Cremona", Tuesday, Dec. 11, 8.15 p.m.

### VIC MEN

Will those men desiring tickets for the Sunday evening concert at Hart House next Sunday, please sign the list in the college hall today (Tuesday).

### TRINITY COLLEGE

The Trinity College Athletic Association holds its annual dance tonight in the college. If you haven't already got your tickets, get one now. Dance starts at 8.30. Don Romanelli's orchestra.

### U.C. GRADUATING WOMEN

There are still more than 30 biography cards which have not yet been handed in. Leave them in Miss Ferguson's room at the Women's Union or get in touch with your Torontonensis representative immediately.

### FAULTY REFORMERS NOT GENERAL RULE

(Continued from Page 1)

know if I have the air of an oracle or whether I am oracular."

"I do not concur with the writer regarding his statement about the preacher's 'plaster saints'", was F.F. Nock's retort to the various questions. "The majority of ministers do not expect youths to be 100 per cent perfect. They, like us, are human."

C. P. Glover, Vic 1: "To a certain extent, I agree with the editorial. I believe, however, that the writer gives us an exaggerated statement of facts. We have numerous ministers today who do not portray 'plaster saints' though some have made me wriggle in my pew by their remarks."

"The editorial is replete with fallacies. Why would a social service worker be interested in social work if 'the milk of human kindness' were tried up? Education does not consist in believing the truth because the teacher is a good sport, but in seeking truth for itself," said D. J. Curzon, II Trinity, between mighty puffs of smoke.

W. G. Greenfield: "In my estimation the writer has never had any experience with what he writes. The charity of individual societies is not received in the manner that the writer would have one think."

With this benevolent remark, R. M. Schieder, I Trinity, concludes this questionnaire, "Teachers are undoubtedly misunderstood. My long experience at collegiate has taught me to respect their sagacity and long-suffering patience."

## RADIO BROADCAST FOR STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

lines are published by the Council to supplement the broadcasts and for use in student groups.

The talks are broadcast on Friday evenings from 10.30 to 10.45 and may be heard from radio station CRCT. The next address will deal with "The Employee in the Changing World", on December 7th. Social insurance, and the employer in the changing world, will be the subjects for addresses on succeeding Fridays.

## INSURANCE FOR STUDENTS AT WESTERN AND QUEEN'S

(Continued from Page 1)

sity ceases on the day of discharge. Hospital care does not apply to chronic illness or such emergency operations as for the removal of an appendix. Payment does not include special treatments, massage, electrical or X-ray examinations.

The purpose of the health insurance is to provide for incidental illnesses of the students, not for those with chronic disorders. Students alleging illness as a reason for missing lectures or laboratory work must present a doctor's certificate immediately on the close of treatment in order to receive consideration.

## FREE BUCKINGHAM CIGARETTES!

Said a prof, to young Sigismund Metzger:  
"You continually get in a fret, sir,  
Don't you think you'd be wise  
In your cigarette buys

## YOU FILL IN THE LAST LINE!

For the best last line for the above Limerick received at the address below, on or before December 10th, the makers of Buckingham Cigarettes will award a tin of 100 Buckingham's free.

Buckingham Cigarettes never vary—always the same, fine quality, throat easy Cigarette, whose mellow mildness and flavour win favour everywhere.

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Smoke  
**BUCKINGHAM**

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STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

Hart House or Room 82, University College

Get yours before you leave for the Holidays.

## TORONTONENSIS

Have you had your Photograph taken? Is your biography card in?

All members of graduating classes are reminded that this is the last week, December 10th is the deadline. Do your part now.

A MOST ATTRACTIVE AND REASONABLY  
PRICED CHRISTMAS GIFT

**Etchings from Torontonensis**

of

**Hart House, University College, School of  
Science, Victoria, Medical Building,  
and other University Buildings.**

These may be obtained at the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House.

Secure yours now while there is a good choice.

Price 75 cents

Also several of Owen Staples' original Etchings on Sale

Price \$5.00

Come in and see them.

## FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

**50c.**

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

SAURDAY, DECEMBER 8

## Delta Gamma Subscription Dance

\$2.00 a COUPLE plus Tax

CRYSTAL BALLROOM, KING EDWARD HOTEL

LEO ROMANELLI'S ORCHESTRA



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5th, 1934

No. 49

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Toronto—Two men were burned to death last night in their flat on Oak St. The fire is said to have resulted from carelessness after a drinking party.

Montreal—Hon. H. H. Stevens stated that he will advocate the appointment of a permanent federal trade and industries commission with power of controlling merchandising, at the next session of parliament.

Boston—Before a crowd of 13,000 Charlie Conacher secured the only goal of the game as the Leafs defeated the Bruins last evening.

Tegucigalpa, Honduras—Central Honduras has suffered from a serious earthquake. Little can be ascertained of the extent of the damage due to shattered communications.

Toronto—This year for the first time the value of Ontario's mineral production will exceed the value of her field crops, stated Hon. Charles McCrear in a lecture last evening.

Windsor—It was announced yesterday that Windsor and three border cities would be united to form Ontario's fourth largest city with a population of over 100,000.

Baton Rouge, La.—The four students expelled from Louisiana State University have demanded a hearing before the University's board of trustees. They were expelled for refusing to apologize for signing a petition which protested the censoring of the student newspaper—the Reveille.

Hamilton—The war questionnaire published in the Silhouette, the McMaster Undergraduate Weekly, discovered the fact that the majority of students will go to war only if Canada is invaded. McMaster has returned the heaviest ballot of any university in Canada to date.

### HEALTH INSURANCE FINDS SUPPORT

Representatives of Various Faculties Have Begun Investigation

#### TRINITY INTERESTED

"The representatives are now sounding out their respective faculties," said E. A. Macdonald, interviewed by *The Varsity* yesterday in the matter of the new Health Insurance project. "The idea seems to be a very good one," was the opinion of T. A. Reed of the Athletic Directorate. "It seems to have met with great success at Western and at Queen's," he added.

Approached on the same subject, neither the Bursar of the University nor Dr. Porter of Hart House would venture an opinion, the former claiming that as yet, the matter had not come before him, and the latter merely refusing to disclose his views upon the subject.

Mr. Macdonald, secretary-treasurer of the S.A.C., added, in his interview, that several colleges had already ventured their opinions on the project and that among those interested were Wycliffe, Dentistry and Victoria. Trinity, on the other hand, has already started investigations on their own and the Trinity College Athletic Association is hoping to start some type of health insurance among their own members.

### FORCED ENLISTMENT INAPPLICABLE HERE LAWYERS PROCLAIM

Compulsory Military Service Thought Unlikely for Varsity Students

#### APPLIES IN U.S.

Additional Legislation Will Be Necessary to Legalize Conscription

Since the University of California is a college which holds former public lands granted to it by the United States Government, it has the power to compel its students to take military training regardless of their religious beliefs or other conscientious objections which they may have. Such was the ruling handed down by the Supreme Court of the United States on Monday last.

What is the law with regard to this in our own university? Canadian law and that of the United States come from the same source and hence are very similar. The University of Toronto undoubtedly holds land by grant from the Crown and thus the question arises: could our male undergraduates be forced to submit to military training, and if they refused could they be disciplined? (Continued on Page 4)

### SOCRATES ACCUSED OF HIGH TREASON

Bernard Shaw and Socrates Are Both Eccentric Exhibitionists

#### ANCIENT MICKEY MOUSE

Last night at Professor Havelock's home, the Victoria Classical Club held its second meeting of the year. The feature of the evening was a debate, "Resolved that Socrates got all that was coming to him."

Miss Sim, speaking for the affirmative, stated that Socrates was a nuisance, one who liked to bask in the limelight, an ancient Bernard Shaw who liked his eccentric genius to be noticed everywhere.

Socratic irony the speaker said was rather Socratic cussedness. "It was his unholy delight to make his opponents squirm." He capitalized his freak features like Shaw does his silken beard. "The great one's death in a" (Continued on Page 4)

### FIRST DOLLAR DANCE SLATED FOR FRIDAY

Honour Science Club Now Recognized as Social Unit

Next Friday evening sees the first of the Dollar Dances for this year sponsored by the Honour Science Club. Nine years ago a group of students in the Arts science courses organized a small social group which they called the Honour Science Club. With increasingly larger registration in the Arts science courses, the club has grown vigorously until it now stands a recognized important social organization on the campus. A number of functions are planned each term for members of the club only and along with these, each year the club puts on two or three "Dollar" dances which are open to student non-members. A well known orchestra has been engaged for the first of these on Friday and the steady progress being made by the club augurs well for the success of the party.

### Library School Reunion

The Library School of the University of Toronto has sent out invitations to their graduates to attend a Reunion at the Library School, Ontario College of Education, on Wednesday, December 5. Dr. William Warner Bishop, Librarian of the University of Michigan and President of the International Federation of Library Associations, will be the guest speaker.

### GENEROUS RESPONSE GREET'S FEDERATION

This Year's Subscription is Far in Excess of Last Year

#### INCREASE OF \$1,300

The following is a list of collections made from the various University departments for the Federation for Community Service during their recent campaign. Professors Burton and Lorri-man wish to thank those in the various buildings who took charge of the collections this year.

It is very gratifying that the amount subscribed this year exceeds last year's amount by about \$1,300.00

Name	Amount
Academy of Medicine	\$ 23.00
Department of Anatomy	20.00
Dept. of Applied Mathematics	24.00
Banting Institute	145.00
Baldwin House	94.00
Dept. of Biology	223.00
Dept. of Botany	147.00
Chemistry Building	105.00
Conservatory of Music	9.00
Faculty of Dentistry	222.00

(Continued on Page 4)

### Literary Issue Prizes Consist of Cash Awards

The deadline for the annual Christmas Literary Issue of *The Varsity* will be next Tuesday evening at 5 p.m. All contributions must be handed in by that time. The special edition of *The Varsity* will appear Friday, December 14.

Prizes totalling \$36.00 will be awarded. Judges for the competition will be announced in tomorrow's paper. Any person registered at the University is eligible for prizes.

### Certain Men Prefer Them Dumb However Wisdom Sought by Some

"When it comes to sharp-witted women—gentlemen prefer them blunt,"—thus spoke Zarathustra—in this case Mr. Mervin Mirsky,—in upholding the negative side of the motion, "Resolved that ignorance in a man is bliss, but unattractive in a miss", at the joint meeting of the University College Literary and Athletic Society and the Women's Undergraduate Association held in the Junior Common Room last evening.

"The dumb girl differs from the intelligent girl in two respects—adaptability and personality", was the enlightening statement from Miss Mary McLean, first speaker for the affirmative. Miss McLean continued her talk, enlarging upon this statement, with numerous extremely witty statements, and succeeded in almost clinching her argument that man prefers an intelligent companion to a stupid one.

Miss Jean Muter, second speaker of the affirmative, continued the arguments of her fair colleague, by outlining the disastrous effects of a dumb wife on the striving young business man, and her plea for the intelligent girl, must have been effective, for despite the remarks of the other half of Messrs.

### CITY CO-OPERATES TO INSTALL SYSTEM OF SAFETY SIGNALS

Traffic Lights to be Installed at Queen's Park Crescent Crossings

#### TUNNELLING SHUNNED

Signals Will Be Operated by Push Buttons at the Roadside

A system of three signal lights, operated by push button, to enable students to cross safely through the heavy traffic of Queen's Park Crescent and Avenue Road, will shortly be installed by the Toronto Police Department, if present plans go through.

In an interview with Dr. Louis F. Barber, Superintendent of Victoria University, *The Varsity* was yesterday informed that the new system of traffic lights had been promised to the University by the city. One light will be situated on Avenue Road, either at Charles St. or opposite Wymwood to safeguard Victoria co-eds going to and from Amesley Hall and the college. The signal will show a steady green light to motor traffic unless the control button on either side of the roadway (Continued on Page 4)

### EDUCATION LIMITED BY FORCED STUDIES

Hot Discussion Expected at Last Session of the U.C. Parliament

#### TDMORROW AT 4 P.M.

Tomorrow at four p.m. marks the last session of the U.C. Parliament to be held this year. The Rt. Hon. N. M. Pivnick will again occupy the chair and the Hon. Hart Buck will continue in his office as Clerk of the House. The motion under discussion will be that "Studies interfere with Education", and will be supported by the Prime Minister, Rt. Hon. W. C. Smith and a number of able colleagues, ineligible for prizes.

(Continued on Page 4)

### HAMILTON TIGERS FORCED TO LIMIT TO DEFEAT BLUE HOCKEY SQUAD 5-2

#### Lecture on Artists' Aims

Professor John Alford will conduct the third of the series of discussions with members of Hart House on "What is the Artist aiming at?" in the sketch room at 5 o'clock today.

### ICE AGE VESTIGES FOUND IN TROPICS

Authentic Proof of Ice Age is Seen in Polished Boulders

#### THEORIES INADEQUATE

"The various climates of the world are characterized by strange features that we are unable to account for, and one of the most astounding things is that in almost every tropical country, geologists have discovered positive evidences of vast sheets of ice that once existed there," stated Dr. A. P. Coleman, in his illustrated lecture on Ancient Ice Ages, at the Museum yesterday.

The most authentic proof of the Ice Age known as the Permo-Carboniferous, is to be found in the huge boulders of clay which have been smoothed and polished by the glaciers moving over their surfaces. Dr. Coleman showed maps depicting the distribution of the Ice Age in Africa, South America, Australia and India. By means of coloured slides the audience was taken on a tour through jungles, deserts and mountains of these countries. Dr. Coleman kept emphasizing the fact that here where strange animals and vegetation abound, the nature of the country is entirely different to that of ours. He described his travels through tropics (Continued on Page 4)

### INSURANCE THOUGHT AID TO ATHLETES

Benefit to Other Students Feared Insufficient by Most

#### BEQUEST NEEDED

Student opinion is in favour of an adequate scheme of health insurance, but it is afraid that the student body may be railroaded into a compulsory system which will subsidize injuries received in athletics without any relative compensatory benefits for those who do not take such an active interest in sports.

Mr. H. L. Rowntree, II U.C., declared: "Health insurance paid by the students would be too expensive, but a system of medical attendance such (Continued on Page 3)

### SUCCESSFUL DANCE HELD BY SCIENCE FACULTY

Rhythmical music, carefree couples, and vociferous "Toke Olkes" combined to ensure the success of the Junior Dance of the Faculty of Applied Science, which, with Nels Kelly and his Varsity Kampus Katz furnishing the rhythm, was held at Coles' College Street last evening.

The committee in charge of arrangements included G. A. Aitken, R. L. Campbell and G. E. Smith. The patrons and patronesses from the faculty were Professor and Mrs. R. W. Angus, Professor and Mrs. E. A. Allcut, Professor and Mrs. W. J. T. Wright, and Dr. and Mrs. R. R. McLaughlin.

Varsity Greatly Improved Since Last Hamilton Tiger Encounter

#### BENNETT OUTSTANDING

Early Lead Attained by the Students Overcome in Later Stages

Hamilton Tigers paid the first of their semi-annual visits to Varsity Arena last night and went home very disillusioned as to the merits of the Blue hockey team after being checked to a standstill for the first two periods. However, experience and superior team play gave them a wide margin in the final session and they finally emerged winners by a 5-2 score.

The Varsity squad turned in a much superior exhibition than they had previously. They are the first team to score twice against the much vaunted Tigers and at one stage were leading 2-1. The Hamilton team were fast and tricky. Their team work was much superior to that of the students. Penalties were plentiful and at various times it seemed as if a brawl was in the offing. The Hamilton team exhibited all the qualities that make the Mountain City teams so unpopular here, namely high sticks, quick tempers and a tendency to dispute all decisions.

The front line of McLelland, Hendry and McPherson was called upon to bear the greater part of the attack and as a result they looked very tired in (Continued on Page 3)

### SIMPLE EFFECTS TO MARK 'OTHELLO'

Passionate Nature Makes Presentation a Hazard

#### OTHELLO IS ARAB

"I intend to place more emphasis on sound effects than on visual effects in my production of *Othello*," stated Professor G. Wilson Knight, who will present this play at Hart House on Dec. 6, 7 and 8. "It is my belief that visual effects should never be too elaborate and I strive for simplicity in my stage settings particularly.

"It is a risky play to produce financially because you cannot always get the schools to attend it, since the passionate theme is not likely to be considered good for young people," asserted Professor Knight.

"I think it is as great a play as *Hamlet*, if not greater. However, I find the role of Othello much more difficult to play than that of Hamlet, because it is very violent and passionate. In addition there is some difficulty in the presentation of certain strange scenes, such as the strangle scene and the trances."

Mr. Knight is not attempting to make the costumes representative of any definite period. He maintains that the costumes should rather reflect the character of the people.

Mr. Linden Smith, who did Polonius very successfully in Mr. Knight's production of *Hamlet* last year, is playing the role of Iago. This character is probably the worst villain in all literature and is to be regarded really as a devil. Patricia Murphy, who played Ophelia, is Desdemona, and Mrs. Lucas, who played Juliet opposite Mr. Knight two years ago, is Emelia.

There is a difference of opinion as to how Othello should be presented. "I am presenting this character as an Arab, which is usual in the theatre, rather than as a Negro," stated Mr. Knight in conclusion.



# THE VARSITY

Graduate Newspaper

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Opinions expressed in these columns are those of the editorial staff of *The Varsity*, and not the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5th, 1934

## The Forgotten Column

Many times in the past, platitudes of varying length and merit have graced this column, describing, in an editorial way, the usefulness of *The Varsity* to the students of the University. The unique position that a campus journal holds, independent as it is from political affiliation, and the necessity of maintaining a circulation at whatever cost,—has been discussed from every angle. The fact that a University paper is practically unhampered by "Advertising" obligations and free to fulfil its purpose to the best of its ability, is well known. But what may be more difficult to determine is exactly how such a publication may be of greatest value, what is its real purpose, and what the best method of achieving the desired end.

Some years ago, a striking comment was made about a large American periodical—that, although its articles were always read, rarely more than a third of them were read by the same individual. The publishers made, and still make, an attempt to meet the demands from a varied group of readers, and articles as diverse as the poles have been included under its covers to attract readers whose interests are equally diverse.

A newspaper, from its very nature, must be diverse in the topics it deals with, but should it naturally follow that of those same columns, two-thirds should be of, no particular interest or attraction to the average reader? To a number of students, *The Varsity* is a source of campus "News". To some, a tabulation of yesterday's sport scores, and a prophecy of the probable results of today's games. To some it is a source of inspiration and thought, to others an opportunity to see their names in print. Some executives, saturated with enthusiasm for a dance, consider it an outlet to thrust their feelings on an unsuspecting public. To the members of the staff, it presents an outlet for journalistic tendencies, and an opportunity to learn newspaper work. To a small number, it furnishes an admirable cover for a filthy laboratory bench.

However varied these purposes that *The Varsity* fulfils, the fact remains that the undergraduate newspaper is a mirror of the whole of University life. A great deal of the purpose of a college education is to broaden the student's outlook, and increase the scope of his interests. What better opportunity presents itself, than a careful and constant perusal of the daily undergraduate newspaper.

Many people are too prone to pass judgment on *The Varsity* because it excels or fails in the particular topic in which they are interested. To some, a particularly witty remark in the humour column may win general commendation for the whole publication, while others may condemn it because the particular game in which they figured received brief treatment. Like a machine, a newspaper is made up of many integral parts, each of which contributes its share to the general efficiency.

The editorial page, for example, is lost to many people. This may be due either to a lack of interest on the part of the reader, or the faulty presentation of editorial views. Thoughtful criticism would materially assist in the improvement of the latter, and most certainly have its effect on the former.

Wayne Parrish, through the Association of College Editors, comments on the "Power That Was The Press".

There is more than one reason to believe that the daily newspaper is slipping as a powerful instrument for forming public opinion. Only a few years ago the press pompously held fast to a virtual monopoly in the field of dissemination of news and information. The editorial pages were bottle grounds of opinion.

Mechanically the daily newspaper is today better equipped than ever before. In coverage facilities it excels. But its editorial page has become excess baggage.

Can this be true of *The Varsity*?

## The Right to Criticize

One of the duties and privileges of a newspaper is that of offering commendation, and levelling criticism when either is merited. The University newspaper has an additional responsibility in that it is the only voice of the student body on the campus. For this reason, it is unfortunate that any department of the University should so strongly resent editorial criticism in *The Varsity* as to unceremoniously dismiss a member of the reportorial staff seeking information of importance to students.

Recently *The Varsity* published an editorial suggesting a more thorough physical examination for athletes. Attention was called to the superficiality of the present inspection, at the same time congratulating the Medical Examiner on the infrequency of serious injuries to those participating in athletics.

When the gentleman in question was sought yesterday to supply information which would have a bearing on the question of the proposed student health insurance, he refused to talk to the reporter, stating that he objected to criticism in *The Varsity*, and suggesting that the undergraduate paper has "an awful lot of gall, coming to speak to me after that".

We sincerely regret such an attitude on the part of any University official. The editorial in question was an expression of opinion, and as such, we believe its publication was justified. There was no personal animus involved, and it is deplorable that suggestions on University administration should be followed by such summary treatment to members of *The Varsity* staff.

## City Planning

Since an elaborate scheme for "City Planning" was voted down by the people of Toronto some time ago, the city government has been forced to proceed on its own responsibility in solving an ever increasing traffic problem. The creation of a thorough north and south boulevard, making use of University Avenue and Avenue Road, was the project thus approved and begun three years ago. University Avenue was extended south from Queen to Front Streets, providing a direct outlet to the Lakeshore Highway. Avenue Road, above Eglinton, was extended north to meet the Yonge Street Highway. In between there remained two bottlenecks, at Queen's Park and at St. Clair.

The elimination of the Queen's Park problem was attempted this fall, when the local street widening project was begun without University authorities being notified in any way. Then came the recent "tree crisis" and the resulting conference of city and University representatives,—which should have taken place before the whole project was commenced. The upshot of this conference is that traffic on the fine new speedway being constructed south of Bloor Street now must be restricted by three "push-button" signal lights within a distance of a few hundred feet. Moreover, it will be noted that "rush-hour" for student pedestrians corresponds exactly with the busiest period of motor traffic.

The local fiasco is serious in itself, but is more important as an indication of a far greater mistake. Toronto's dismissal of comprehensive "Town Planning", tempts us to indulge in a little Town Planning.

## The Shortest Distance . . .

The shortest distance between two points is usually across the campus. However, as winter approaches and fall rains transform our hitherto verdant sward into a miry menace, the watchword "Keep Off The Grass" once again comes to the fore. Students who are accustomed to taking this shortcut will be well advised to follow the firmer, if more tedious, concrete which circles the campus.

Terra Firma has its uses, but as a floor decoration in a semi-liquid state it has many drawbacks. In addition, next year's lawn will be greatly improved by an absence of traffic at this time of year. Students are requested to co-operate with mother nature to produce next spring a green carpet befitting its surroundings.

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## MASSEY MUSIC HALL

(Corner Victoria and Shuter Streets)

Thursday evening, December 6th, 1934, at 8.15 o'clock  
DOORS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC AT 7 P.M.

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

### Organ Recital

The third and last Organ Recital before Christmas was played by Miss Muriel Gidley, young and talented Toronto musician (yesterday afternoon). The programme was as follows:

Concerto No. 2 in B flat ..... Handel  
Two Chorale Preludes ..... Bach  
Fugue in G major (alla Gigue) ..... Bach  
Larghetto from Clarinet Quintet ..... Mozart  
Choral in A minor ..... Franck  
Carol ..... Whitlock  
Pastorale (from Sonata in F minor) ..... Speer  
Toccata (from Symphony No. V) ..... Widor

A further series of Recitals will be announced later.

### The Fountain Club

A new club, formed for the express purpose of producing original full-length plays, opened its curtains last evening in the theatre of the Public Library. The Fountain Club writes or discovers its own plays and produces them so that the authors may learn how exacting the theatre is. The first offering was a three-act play, *All the Rivers*, by a well known Toronto authoress, True Davidson. This play attempts to contrast English, American and Canadian types. With the general

Continued on Page 4



### ACTA

Yesterday morning the halls of Victoria were hushed. Ghostly shadows flickered across the hall where usually happy little groups are busily chattering of some social function. Not that morning did Vic students attend lectures; nay, they sat at home with their noses pressed against the window eagerly awaiting the postman as he merrily tripped up the street with his precious burden. For yesterday was Acta day! That magnificent, that colossal, that stupendous epitome of literature, Acta Victoriana, yesterday made its November appearance on December 3.

C-C

Exciting rumours have been rife during the past two weeks as to the contents of this issue of Acta. Some say there will be three book reviews instead of the customary two. An unconfirmed report states that Neilsons will run one of their yummy-yummy ads that created such a furore last winter. One page will be blank, which is a Virginia Bare ad properly censored. The keyhole went to the dry-cleaners this month, and will come forth with some startling revelations regarding the grape vine telegraph that exists between Burwash and Annesley Hall.

C-C

As an illustration of the influence of the Acta on individuals let us consider what occurs to *The Varsity* staff when they leave the monastic precincts of the Hart House rest room and adopt the classical robes befitting Methodist Scribes. Our War Correspondent scales the battlements of Hart House, dis-

Continued on Page 4

## "Our Dance Classes are in Full Swing"

Now is your chance to join our Tuesday or Saturday Advanced Class, learn the newest Tango and Ballroom Dances and enjoy a full evening of dancing after each lesson to music by ROMANELLO or BARRECA'S ORCHESTRA at a very nominal fee of 8 class lessons \$5.00.

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## THE SPORTSWOMAN

The curtain has been rung down on the baseball for this year and is just going up on the final act of the basketball series. The St. Hilda's squad added a 22 point lead to the 5 they had stored away and so quite decisively won a position in the playoffs. As we have said repeatedly, there are to be two final games—the first is tomorrow and the concluding one on Tuesday, December 11. These games are going to be real tussles from start to finish. The U.C. Seniors have a neat squad, but the Saints are quite able to hold their own against them and it is quite impossible at this point to predict the 1934 championship team.

The final tally in last night's game would indicate quite a walk-away for the Saints but such was not the case. The Vic outfit turned in a good performance, particularly their defence line. There was a certain amount of sloppiness and wild passing and they tended to let down after half-time. Betty Jenkinson and Alice Bannett displayed considerable versatility by filling both forward and guard positions and played well at all times. The defence was visibly weaker without them, although Ruth Young held out nicely. Betty's ball handling and intercepting was quite startling. The Scarlet and Gold junior group certainly put up a real fight for the playoff position and give every promise of providing excellent senior material for Victoria next year. Betty Jenkinson has the makings of an intercollegiate defence player already.

St. Hilda's put up more the sort of game one has become used to seeing turned in by a Blue and Grey sextette than they did on Thursday. Their forward line was superior to Victoria's although their defence was perhaps not quite so good. They seem to lack something of the innate ability their opponents have. End Palmer and Kay Grubbe played the best games of their basketball careers. Their sterling work is quite evident from Vic's minute score, for certainly the ball was at the Saints' end a goodly number of times. The Saints' plays were clicking nicely last night, and they made several points on swift plays right down the floor. Edie Ardagh was right in there from the start and Mary Carre spruced up considerably in the second half. A certain amount of fumbling detracted considerably from the general forward play.

May we suggest to the "Sports Writer from Afghanistan" that he or she convey his or her grievances to the Baseball Club. This column does not regulate the women's sports in this University.

### VICTORIA DEFEATS O.C.E. IN VOLLEYBALL GAME

After a spiritless and rather poor exhibition of volleyball, the Ontario College of Education hopefuls succumbed last night, to the vastly superior Senior Victoria players. The score of the two games, 15-5 and 15-8, indicates how one-sided the games really were. For the winners Bodrug and Vanderleek showed up very well and Blachford and Henderson shone for the O.C.E. squad.

Sr. Vic: Devitt, Vanderleek, Bodrug, Kearns, Irwin and Neeb. O.C.E.: Blachford, Scherbarth, Henderson, Young, DeMay, Flannery and Davidson.

At a party given at Stockholm by Professor Lindberg, Arctic explorer, the meat was cut from a mammoth that chased prehistoric butchers around 10,000 years ago! The guests found the primeval steak very palatable—Daily Illini.

## ST. HILDA'S VICTORS IN SEMI-FINALS

### Victoria Juniors Are Downed in Fast Basketball Fixture

#### CLOSE DEFENSIVE WORK

St. Hilda's basketball team won the second and concluding game of the intercollegiate semi-finals last night at O.C.E. gym by defeating Vic Juniors by a 33-11 tally.

Parts of the game did not exhibit very high calibre basketball, but at certain points both defence lines did some brilliant work, especially Betty Jenkinson of the Scarlet and Gold outfit. There were exceptionally few fouls called on either team. The ball handling and interception on Vic's part was good, and the Saints' combinations worked with fair success.

The Saints led in the scoring from the play throughout, especially in the first minute and had the edge on second periods. Close defensive work by both teams held the score at half time to 15-7, but the lead was too much for Vic to overcome.

There was considerable scrambling and high, wild passing by both forward lines and many baskets were lost by faulty, uncertain shooting.

Vic's defence weakened as the game proceeded in the last period and allowed a piling up of the score by the Blue and Grey squad. The third period almost doubled the Saints' tally, while Vic counted two points. In the final session the Saints had it cinched and topped their then leading score by 6 more points, while holding Vic to one further basket. The game, however, was not the walk-away the final quotient indicates.

St. Hilda's: E. Ardagh (15), M. McDonald (10), M. L. Carre (6), J. Kirk (2), I. Wallbridge, E. Palmer, K. Grubbe, E. Wilson, M. Dignam. Vic Jrs.: M. Best, M. Beaton (2), E. McIntosh, M. Sedgewick (2), D. Henderson (7), B. Jenkinson, R. Young, A. Bannett, S. Brown, G. Kipper.

## MODERNS IMITATE STYLE OF ANCIENTS

### Georgian Architecture Claimed to be First Domestic Style

#### FOREST HILL COPIES

"Georgian architecture is the finest domestic style ever developed," stated Mr. Gordon Adamson, B.Arch., in his weekly lecture at the Museum, yesterday afternoon. At the beginning of the Georgian period, the work was comparatively free of ornament. Toward the end of the 16th century and the beginning of the 17th, some features recalled the early Tudor work. Certain characteristics of this Georgian type are the two-colour brick work, an example of which we can see in the woman's residence and in Upper Canada College. In a later type of this architecture Sir Christopher Wren came into prominence.

"The longer a person studies architecture, the more he appreciates the simple and deliberate style," maintained Mr. Adamson. This opinion seems to be well supported, in the delicacy and simplicity shown in the period of Robert Adams, the best known of later Georgian architects. Some of this work reveals the early Greek and Roman, but brought down and adapted to the Georgian style. An even later Georgian period tended to become quite formal.

In conclusion, Mr. Adamson pointed out that Forest Hill, too, seems to be turning to this type of architecture, using brick instead of stucco which for the last few years has been quite popular.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

Varsity's defeat at the hands of the Hamilton Tigers did not come as a surprise but the work of the students was a hundred per cent better than that of their first appearance. The Blue team came from behind to take the lead and for more than half the distance they actually looked superior to the Tigers. However, when it came to getting goals when they were needed the more experienced Bengals went about it in a systematic method which produced results. At that they scored the equalizer when Varsity was short handed. That particular goal was more than slightly reminiscent of a gift.

One of the things which stood out about the contest was the interest several of the Varsity men took in the game. This interest, however, was more manifest in their tendency to go skating rather than to play hockey. While we admit that pleasure skating has few equals as a pastime, there are times when this hobby is detrimental to the welfare of a team. One of these times is when the opposing team is charging on the Varsity goal. At such a time it would appear to us to be desirable for the players to return to their own end of the battlefield where they might possibly be of some use. A few of the Varsity men insisted on their exercise and took it out in the form of a nice little pleasure skate around the opposition's nets, while their brethren were left short handed, endeavouring to turn back the thrusts of the attacker.

However, while this fault was evident, the Blue team did, for the most part, play a good brand of hockey. There is not another team in the league who will go in and battle like Varsity and they are at all times colourful to watch. In regard to the Tigers, they seem to have the best team in the circuit and it is our guess that they will be still playing hockey next spring when the Allan Cup is the prize, instead of a point in the race.

Trinity's hopes of an intercollegiate lacrosse title received a severe setback last night when their star forward, Burchell, was injured during a practice game. Burchell was struck on the back of the head with a stick during a practice session. He was removed to the hospital, and it is feared that he is suffering from a concussion.

The first real battles of the season occurred last night in the gym where the Engineers sought to decide who should hold what championship. Many of the battles were of the gory type, but there were no knockouts. The boys were, as per usual, slightly short on condition, and adhered to the custom of making a fast start and slowing down to a walk before they reached the third round. However, there was less of this than usual and more than the usual amount of fight shown during the affair. Knockdowns were frequent, but none of the boys stayed down, although we have a feeling that some of them would have liked to do so. At any rate, it was in our estimation, the best faculty assault to be witnessed since we started witnessing faculty assaults.

### FAST BOUTS STAGED BY S. P. S. BOXERS

#### Result of School Assault Pre-sages Threat for Boxing Title

S.P.S. staged their annual assault in Hart House yesterday afternoon, to pick their B. W. and F. team for the junior intercollegiate assault next week. The Schoolmen won the affair last year and, on the strength of their showing yesterday, are favoured to repeat.

The boxers attracted the most attention, producing fast action and some bloody scrapping. In the 155 lb. bout, King used several wrestling holds, including the flying mare, to take the decision from Gooch in a very gory exhibition. The 118 lb. class produced a real prospect in Carmichael, who earned the only technical K.O. of the afternoon. Bracken made good use of his hard-hitting right hand to take the decision from Boyd in the 165 lb. bout.

All the wrestling bouts were vigorously contested, some of them going overtime. Houle, in the 145 lb. class, displayed championship form, flooring opponents in decisive fashion. In the 125 lb. class, Barber got the decision over Hall.

Lensam annexed the fencing title with Cavanagh only one point behind, and Partridge a close third.

Results—Boxing—118 lbs.—Carmichael def. Piddock, decision; Carmichael def. Turner, tech. K.O. in second.

135 lbs.—Millsen def. Pallett, decision.

145 lbs.—Young def. Ashenhurst, decision; Graham def. Young, decision.

155 lbs.—King def. Gooch, decision.

165 lbs.—Bracken def. Boyd, decision.

Wrestling—125 lbs.—Barber def. Hall, decision.

Extra round.

135 lbs.—Minaker def. Beard. One fall each.

145 lbs.—Houle def. Snitch, 2 falls; Houle def. Rodzik, 2 falls.

Wrestling, Exhibition—Zachanko, 165, drew with Lathrop, 175.

Fencing winners—Lensam, Cavanagh, Partridge.

### S.P.S. WIN EXHIBITION GAME

The Junior S.P.S. lacrosse team were victors over the North Toronto Collegiate team in an exhibition game held yesterday afternoon in Hart House gymnasium. The score was 9-4.

### WATER POLO TILTS TAKEN BY C.S.C.

#### Canadian Swimming Club Hand Double Defeat to Varsity

Varsity suffered a double defeat last night when both the senior and junior water polo teams lost to the Canadian Swimming Club in the latter's own pool. The scores 5-2 in the senior contest, and 7-3 in the junior, give a fair indication of the play.

In the senior tilt, which was well played and exciting, both teams exhibited a good brand of water polo. In the first period Varsity, defending the shallow end of the pool, lost a number of opportunities to score as the ball hit the goal posts or cross bar, and they began the second half with the score 2-0 against them. A penalty shot made it 3-0 and Varsity pressed hard. Bancroft scored when the Blue team had a one man advantage. Their opponents came back strong to make it 4-1. Bancroft again scored for Varsity but a nice tip shot at the goal mouth put the game in the bag. Bancroft, Davey and the McCarty brothers all played well for the Blue team, while Rosen and Smart were the standouts for their opponents.

In the junior game, which was a rather splashy affair with a number of penalties for both sides, Varsity entered the second half with a 2-1 lead.

Two goals in quick succession gave the lead to the Canadian Swimming Club entry early in the second half but Varsity tied it up and appeared to have a good chance until three long passes the length of the pool netted as many goals for their opponents, and another point in the dying moments of the game made it 7-3.

Varsity Seniors: Murphy, Culmer, Devitt, Davey, W. McCarty, K. McCarty, Bancroft.

### INSURANCE THOUGHT AIO TO ATHLETES

(Continued from Page 1)  
as is in force at Queen's is desirable." A fifth year medical student who preferred to remain unknown, was in favour of the idea, but claimed that unless it were compulsory, it might fall for lack of support as happened with a similar scheme introduced among the medical students several years ago.

"For the average run of student there is not much in it," stated Mr. E. B. W. MacRobie, IV S.P.S. "there is scarcely one in a hundred who will get anything by it, except those in sports. It should not be compulsory as there are too few of us taking part in athletics to make it worthwhile."

An anonymous fourth year C. and F. man doubted if the scheme were practical on an actuarial basis, seeing that it had no fund behind it, and suggested a bequest as a possible remedy, such as has aided various other universities in this respect.

Those taking part in athletics were behind it practically to a man, but even some of them had doubts as to the efficiency of such a new system.

### HAMILTON TAKE VARSITY IN HOCKEY FIXTURE

(Continued from Page 1)

the last frame. As usual Maxie Bennett was the big noise for Hamilton, getting two goals and an assist. This speedy forward was the outstanding man on the ice. Varsity's second line did not go nearly as well and Warren Stevens used them sparingly.

The first period was a close checking affair with each team waiting for an advantage. Hamilton found theirs when Campbell was serving time and Howard shot one home that didn't give Shipp a chance.

After the rest period Varsity looked like an inspired team. McPherson shot from the blue line and Normie McLeland shoved the rebound past Teno to even the score. A minute later Rey took a perfect goal mouth pass from Devine to put Varsity up one goal. Penalties reduced Jeffrey and Sweeney from the ranks and Liscombe scored the equalizer. The play returned to the Hamilton end when both teams were at full strength but the Tigers' defence was working splendidly. Bennett scored a well earned goal to put the Tigers in the lead.

The third period play was very sloppy. Penalties gave Varsity a man advantage repeatedly but they were unable to capitalize on their chances.

Goals by Bennett and Blake gave Hamilton their insurmountable lead and they were content to finish the game protecting it.

Bennett was the outstanding player on the ice while Rey turned in a good game for Varsity.

#### SUMMARY

First Period

Hamilton.....Howard..... 8.00.

Penalties: Campbell, Blake.

Second Period

Varsity.....McLeland..... 1.00.

Varsity.....Rey (Devine)..... 2.30.

Hamilton.....Liscombe (Bennett) 3.00.

Hamilton.....Bennett (Radke)..... 9.00.

Penalties: Jeffrey, Sweeney, Blake, Liscombe.

Third Period

Hamilton.....Bennett..... 6.00.

Hamilton.....Blake..... 10.00.

Penalties: Howard (2), Jeffrey, Bennett, Hoch, Liscombe.

Hamilton: Goal, Teno; defence, Howard, Hock; centre, McGowan; forwards, Bennett, Liscombe; alternates, Radke, Kerr, Chisholm, Blake.

Varsity: Goal, Shipp; defence, Fullerton, Campbell; centre, McLeland; forwards, Hendry, MacPherson; alternates, Rey, Devine, Jeffrey, Sweeney.

C. S. Club Seniors: Comforth, T. Lanslie, V. Lanslie, Law, Rosen and Smart.

Varsity Juniors: Kingsberg, Shipp, Stratton, Beatty, Walker, Charteris, Burroughs.

C. S. Club Juniors: Blackstein, Worsley, Scott, Fleishman, Moses, Craig, Reider.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
St. George St. at Lowther Ave.  
Branch of The Mother Church  
The First Church of Christ, Scientist,  
in Boston, Mass.  
Sunday Services  
11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.  
Sunday School  
11 a.m.

Subject Sunday, December 9th  
"God the Only Cause and Creator"

WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETING  
at 8 o'clock

Including Testimonies of Healing through  
Christian Science.

Free Public Reading Room where the  
Bible and Authorized Christian Science  
Literature may be read, borrowed or  
purchased.

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Open 9.30 a.m. to 9 p.m., except  
Sundays and Holidays,  
Closes Wednesday 7 p.m.

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Shakespearean Production  
"OTHELLO"  
THE MOOR OF VENICE  
Hart House Theatre  
6-7-8 December  
50c. and \$1  
(By permission of the Board of Syndics)

### Sport Notices

Trinity vs. Jr. U.C.—  
Will the following men report in the upper gym at 4 p.m. for the game with U.C. today: Sommerville, Ongley, Wyckoff, Curzon, MacDonald, Berlis, Churcher, Scrivener, MacNaughton.

Swimming Team—  
The swimming team will practice on Friday at 5 p.m. instead of Thursday. This week only.

Jr. U.C. Volleyball—  
Practice at 3 p.m. today in the upper gym. Game with Trinity at 4.

Exactly 150 students and three professors at Akron University signed a petition in which they agreed to commit mass suicide by decapitation. The college editors pulled the stunt to see how many would sign a document before reading it—Manitoba.

Carrier pigeons are now stated to be used for smuggling drugs and transporting them about England.

**ATHLETIC AT=HOME HART HOUSE FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7**  
Romanelli's Orchestra Double Ticket \$3.25 Tickets Now on Sale at Athletic Office



## Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5  
Grace Moore (soprano), Eaton Auditorium.

5 p.m.—John Alfred lecture on "What is the artist aiming at?" in the Sketch Room of Hart House.

4.15—Players' Guild, Women's Union. Scenes from "Men in White".

8 p.m.—Important meeting to draw up plans for sending a delegate from the University to the World Congress of Students Against War, in Geneva, Women's Union.

Folk-dancing, 56 Wellesley St., under the leadership of Mr. Madsen.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6  
Nino Martini (tenor), Eaton Auditorium.

1 p.m.—Sandwich Parliament in Vic Men's Common Room, moves that "All life is futile." Come up to see us sometime.

4.30 p.m.—Women's intercollegiate debate, Toronto versus McMaster, Women's Union Auditorium.

4.15 p.m.—At the regular meeting of the M. and P. Society Miss S. F. Patterson will speak on the mythology of the stars. It is hoped that Dr. A. T. DeLury will also give an address.

"Othello", G. Wilson Knight's production, Hart House.

1.30—Address in Hart House Chapel by Dr. George Dickson of the Metropolitan Church.

7 p.m.—Annual Commerce Club banquet in Great Hall, Hart House. Mr. W. H. Moore, M.P., will be the speaker.

Alpha Delta Pi subscription dance at the King Edward Hotel. Luigi Romanelli's orchestra.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7  
8.30 p.m.—Meeting of the Student League of Canada, at the headquarters, 191 College St.

"Othello", G. Wilson Knight's production, Hart House.

Annual Residence At-Home. Roof Gardens, Royal York Hotel. Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.

9 p.m.—The Honour Science Club will hold a dollar dance at Malloney's Art Gallery, 88 Grenville St. Everyone is welcome.

9.00 p.m.—Athletic At-Home, Hart House. Romanelli's orchestra.

DECEMBER 8  
Geza and Norah Drewett de Kresz, Eaton Auditorium. Brahms' Sonata Recital (3 p.m.).

"Othello", G. Wilson Knight's production, Hart House.

Delta Gamma Subscription Dance, in the Crystal Ballroom, King Edward Hotel. Leo Romanelli's orchestra.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9  
2.30 p.m.—Regular meeting of the Fraternanza of the University of Toronto in Music Room, Hart House. Attendance of all members is compulsory.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 10  
8 p.m.—Dean's Christmas party, at the Women's Union. Christmas play, carols and refreshments.

8.15 p.m.—The Loretto College Players present "The Masque of Comus" (Milton), and "Brother Wolf" (Housman).

## TORONTO AND MCMASTER TO EXCHANGE DEBATES

The University of Toronto and McMaster University, will exchange visiting debating teams on Thursday, when the motion, "Resolved, that women have assumed the responsibility of their enfranchisement," will be discussed.

Pat Cleland, Trinity II, and Helen Carscallen, Victoria I, will defend the motion against the McMaster team here at the Women's Union. The debate will take place at 4.30. The Toronto debaters at McMaster, Thelma Hermanson, U.C. II, and Audrey Saunders of fourth year Trinity, will uphold the negative.

## Classified Advertisements

### LOST

A blue, soft-covered text, entitled "Labor and the New Deal", at or between the Economics Bldg., U.C., and Hart House, on Friday, November 30th. Please return to L. T. Morgan of the Economics Staff.

## FORCED ENLISTMENT INAPPLICABLE HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

missed from the University?  
The Varsity interviewed three members of the Department of Law on the matter, who gave their decision as follows:

"Universities and education are, by the British North America Act, matters of provincial jurisdiction while militia, etc., come under the powers of the Dominion. In the case before the Supreme Court of the United States there is evidently some agreement between the federal government and the University which would be impossible in Canada. It is doubtful if the University of Toronto could lay down military training as a requirement similar to the present rules about physical training and the only way such a rule could come into being would be for the Dominion Government to imply it from the present Militia Act."

## SOCRATES ACCUSED OF HIGH TREASON

(Continued from Page 1)

comfortable prison by a painless poison was the answer to an exhibitionist's prayers.  
Mr. J. A. Wheldrick, in supporting the negative, averred that Socrates was put to death for his political opinion, that his criticism was concrete and had it been followed the Athenian state would not have perished. "Socrates was the first man to turn Athenian thought from vague speculation to retrospection."

The third speaker was Mr. J. H. Jones. "The real charge against Socrates was not atheism and corruption of youth, it was high treason against the democracy," he said.

Miss R. Giles, for the negative, defended Socrates the exhibitionist, on the ground that every great man is an actor, being a means to an end. In turn Socrates was referred to as the Mickey Mouse of the ancient world—in features only; and that his ugliness was only skin deep.

The negative side was favoured with the decision by popular vote.

## GENEROUS RESPONSE GREETS FEDERATION

(Continued from Page 1)

Economics Bldg. and Social Science	580.00
Electrical Building	118.25
Engineering Building	102.50
Engineering Society	48.33
Hart House and Athletic Office	93.50
Household Science Building	249.50
Library	194.25
Medical Building	234.00
Mining Building	239.00
School of Nursing	90.00
Ontario College of Education	134.00
Ontario Research Foundation	107.00
Physics Building	172.75
Dept. of Psychology	92.00
Royal Ontario Museum	185.50
Simcoe Hall	102.00
Trinity College	78.00
University College	373.00
University Press	90.00
Victoria and Emmanuel Col.	317.00
Wycliffe College	121.31
	\$4735.89
Sent direct to Federation	
Offices	\$ 647.30
Total amount of subscriptions	\$5383.19

## EDUCATION LIMITED BY FORCED STUDIES

(Continued from Page 1)

cluding Rt. Hon. W. Stobie, Rt. Hon. W. A. Beamish, and Hon. A. G. Rankin. It is believed the line of attack to be taken by the government will be that in Honour Courses, so much time is taken up in doing the necessary work, that there is no time left for education in the broader sense of the word, while the Pass Course lasts only three years. The Opposition will be led by the Rt. Hon. Israel Kaplan, who will be supported by the Rt. Hon. Morris Wayman.

The important event of the session, however, will be the prorogation ceremonies. His Excellency, Lord Sydney Hermant of Heath, will arrive in state to prorogue the House for the annual Christmas vacation.

The subject of debate has again descended to the ridiculous, and as a result, a full attendance of the members is expected.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### U.C. WOMEN

Will all those interested in helping lead the carols at the Dean's Christmas party turn out to a meeting today at 1.20 in the Women's Union.

### GERMAN CLUB

The German Club meeting which was postponed for December 5, has been postponed to Wednesday, December 12.

### ANTI-WAR SOCIETY

To send a delegate from the University of Toronto to the World Congress of Students Against War, the assistance of both staff and students will be required. All those wishing to help are urged to attend the meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

### SANDWICH PARLIAMENT

On Thursday at 1 p.m. in Victoria Men's Common Room, Mr. R. Habeshaw will move that "All life is futile." He will be supported by Mr. W. Alexander and opposed by Messrs. H. Whiting and J. B. McDiarmid. The Speaker of the House is Mr. G. E. Proust. Mr. Habeshaw will need some support. U.C. men please take note.

### PLAYERS' GUILD

The U.C. Players' Guild presents scenes from "Men in White" at 4.15 p.m. today in the Women's Union.

### RESIDENCE AT-HOME

9.30 Friday night. Roof Gardens, Royal York Hotel. Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.

Alpha Delta Pi subscription dance in the Oak Room at the King Edward Hotel, Thursday, Dec. 6, Luigi Romanelli's orchestra.

### VICTORIA MEN

Will those men to whom tickets for the Sunday evening concert at Hart House have been allotted (see notice board in college hall) get their tickets in the college hall at 1.30 today.

### ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

plot of the play one could be quite content. This one must say, however, that a plot is not enough to hold a play together, but should display a general pattern. Miss Davidson may feel that there is a pattern, from which is derived her plot, but it does not appear plainly enough.

The most important factor to be considered is Miss Davidson's inability to cope fully with the technical requirements of the theatre. It is precisely to this point that those aspiring to playwrighting must pay most attention. Long pauses, Shakespearean grouping, superfluous characters on the stage, repetition, tediousness; all these and many more defects must be avoided.

The play can be worked up and smoothed out so that it is very presentable. The lines are clever and the situations are well handled. The cast is to be commended on the manner in which it caught the spirit of the play. Those who took parts were Jack W. Barnes, Joby Freeland, Agnes Thompson, Joseph Poole, Donald Sutherland, Florence White, Jean Cameron, Murray Rosebrugh, Gordon Forbes, David Hytton. The play was under the direction of Gordon Forbes.

Of many Canadian full-length plays, True Davidson's shows the most promise. The Fountain Club will help to emphasize the fact that the stage demands certain qualifications of technique from its playwrights as well as its actors.

M.B.L.

### Art Gallery

It is very difficult to force into words the meaning, the exquisite sensibility, the sincerity of Milne's work. We may write, to be sure, of the warm brick reds, cool mauves and the calm greys; the fine nervous line and simplicity of execution and how little it conveys. Milne's work has an indelible haunting beauty which could be expressed more easily in music than in

## CITY CO-OPERATES TO INSTALL SIGNALS

(Continued from Page 1)  
is pushed, when the light will turn red, allowing pedestrians to cross. At the end of twenty seconds the signal will change back to green and cannot be again turned red for forty seconds.

Of the other two lights, one will be placed before the main entrance to the college on the north-east side of Queen's Park Crescent, and the other will be installed near the cenotaph at the foot of Avenue Rd. These two signal will be synchronized so that both will show red or green at the same time. There will thus be less interference with traffic, it is thought, than if all three lights operated independently.

The plan to install the signal system was tentatively decided upon by a consultation of University and city officials, it was learned, after a more expensive tunnelling project had been rejected.

## ICE AGE VESTIGES FOUND IN TROPICS

(Continued from Page 1)  
cal countries where he encountered strange sights such as rivers in South Africa, which are totally devoid of water in the summer because of the terrific heat.

"Yet under the broiling sun of the tropics, stones have been found which occur right here in Ontario," said Dr. Coleman. On the screen were shown specimens of ancient boulder clay which the doctor discovered in his travels, and which are on exhibit at the Museum.

In conclusion the speaker expressed his belief that we are now coming to the end of an ice age and that although about twenty different theories have been advanced to explain the cause of ice ages, none of them seem very probable.

### ATHLETIC AT-HOME

Tickets now on sale in the Athletic Office, Hart House. Get your tickets soon.

### U. OF T. SKI CLUB

On Wednesday, 5th December, there will be a meeting of last year's members at 5 o'clock in the Music Room of Hart House. The purpose is to elect this year's executive and arrange for competition at Lake Placid this Christmas. Interested skiers are cordially invited to attend.

prose—the paint sings on the canvas and the colours vibrate and echo with superb clarity.

The catalogue will tell you that he was born in Bruce County in 1882, studied at the Art Students' League in New York, served in the war and was commissioned as a Canadian War Memorial painter and that he is now living in a shack on Six Mile Lake. The exhibition will tell you that Milne has a remarkably original and sensitive mind, unspoiled by commercialism and uninfluenced by schools or movements.

Milne's work has never been widely exhibited or very widely known—this is, in fact, his first one-man show. His art is too simple, quiet and sincere to appeal to a wide public. Those who like slap, dash and vigour will undoubtedly call Milne anemic and those who cannot accept something new and refreshing will be horrified; but those who recognize greatness and sincerity will be thrilled.

The exhibition is at Mellow's Gallery (Yonge Street just above Bloor) and will be there only until the 8th of December. Much thanks is due to those people who with foresight and taste have sponsored this show. Please go and see this exhibition, it is one of the more important events in Canadian art.

A. H. J.

### CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

guises himself as the Muddy Yorker in the morass of Queen's Park, yet as soon as he enters the sanctified atmosphere of Victoria he emerges resplendent as the Varlet in Gold. Not content to stand and be admired by the little beives of femininity that cluster up the entrance to Alumni Hall, he must Master of Ceremonies at all the Merry Year Revels and preside over all the vice of his class executive in between his daily periods of telling Victoria College just who this Muddy Yorker is.

C-C

The editorial in this copy is so dar-

## Gift Hosiery

the kind she wants



No. 5000

She'll love their clear, dull, sheer beauty, and she'll appreciate their being splash and shower proof. The smartest stocking you can buy ..... 1.00

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Guaranteed first quality Chiffon and Service Weight. A beautiful, perfectly made stocking, in all the new colours ..... 69c

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For evening wear. Their almost unbelievable sheerness and beauty will delight the young lady who goes places ..... 1.00

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Exceptional fine weave gives this lovely stocking a marvellously smooth texture and remarkably wearing qualities ..... 1.00

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## Etchings from Torontonensis

of  
Hart House, University College, School of Science, Victoria, Medical Building, and other University Buildings.

These may be obtained at the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House.

Secure yours now while there is a good choice.

Price 75 cents

Also several of Owen Staples' original Etchings on Sale

Price \$5.00

Come in and see them.

## C. O. T. C.

### PART I ORDERS

by

Lieut.-Col. J. R. Cockburn, M.C., V.D.,  
Comdg. University of Toronto  
Contingent C.O.T.C.

3rd December, 1934

6  
Battalion Parade.

The contingent will parade to the University Avenue Armouries on Monday, 10th December, 1934.

All members of the corps, irrespective of the training course they are taking are required to attend.

Arms will be drawn at 7 p.m. and the battalion will fall in on the ground west of Headquarters in the formation best suited to the condition of the ground, ready to move off at 7.15 p.m.

Dress.—Uniform, greatcoats will be worn. Officers will wear swords.

The time at the Armouries will be devoted to battalion, company and platoon drill.

The band will attend.  
(Signed) D. R. Nicol,  
Capt. & Adjt.

are given the benefit of an education in western ways while in another section the people from the west have an opportunity of learning about the east. Mr. Smith explained that the roads of Palestine were very good and unlike our highways not defaced by bill boards and hot dog stands.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6th, 1934

No. 50

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Overcome by the fumes of coal gas, two children, "Buddy" and Donald Sutcliffe, died yesterday afternoon in their home on Hammersmith Avenue after they had refused to leave their mother who had been rendered unconscious by the fumes. The mother's condition is reported as "critical".

Moscow—Sixty-six persons were executed by firing squads today after convictions on charges of preparing terrorist plots against high Soviet officials.

Brookville, Ont.—Premier Bennett in an address to Eastern Ontario Conservatives here, declared that he would not seek retirement from the leadership of his party but would lead the campaign for the next general election. He praised the beneficial results of the Empire trade agreements with sheltered markets in the United Kingdom for Canadian goods.

Chicago, Ill.—Department of Justice officials here announced that the widow of George "Baby-Face" Nelson would serve a year term for her part in the Dillinger melodrama.

Palo Alto, Cal.—Responsibility for the failure of the 1925 Geneva Convention for the Control of International Arms shipments today was placed on the United States Senate by former President Herbert Hoover.

Berlin—The German government would not object to the sending of an international police force into the Saar region if the League of Nations found it necessary to maintain the peace. Britain has expressed herself as willing to support such a police force.

Paintville, Ky.—Three men were pilloried to electric poles at street corners here for refusing to work out fines imposed for drunkenness. The punishment was meted out by police authorities who expressed the purpose of keeping them in confinement after the men had been freed from the "pillories".

Honolulu—New hope of finding Captain C. T. P. Ulm and his two companions afloat on the Pacific was raised again yesterday night and the search shifted to the southwest of Honolulu.

### PICTURES SEEN AS IMPORTANT IN DECORATING

They Provide Personal Touch  
Necessary to Expression  
of Personality

#### FRAMING AN ART

Suit Picture to Character of  
Room's Occupant, Says  
Miss Home

"Pictures are more indicative of personal taste, of the occupation and habits of the individual, his ideas and feelings, than any other single item," stated Miss Ruth Home, in her lecture on Interior Decorating at the Royal Ontario Museum yesterday afternoon. Miss Home had chosen pictures as the subject of her address.

The professional decorator, she continued, cannot put in the personal touch, which is supplied by pictures, flowers, books and the smoking stand. All these, and especially pictures, give the key-

(Continued on Page 4)

### U. OF T. DEBATERS IN HAMILTON TODAY



Miss Audrey Saunders, IV Trinity, LEFT, and Miss Thelma Herrmannson, II U.C., who form University of Toronto's visiting debating team at McMaster today. Against the Hamilton team they will uphold the negative of the resolution "That women have assumed the responsibility of their enfranchisement."

### '19TH CENTURY ART BEING LEFT BEHIND'

Professor Alford Addresses  
Women's Club on "Modern  
Trend in Art"

#### CEZANNE CITED

"Art should give to nature the thrill of permanence with all the appearance of its change," quoted Professor Alford, when addressing the Women's Canadian Club on "The Modern Trend in Art", at the Eaton Auditorium yesterday afternoon.

To understand what has been happening in modern painting we must realize that the late 19th century art which is being left behind and which is usually regarded as normal, is really abnormal. The Industrial Revolution, which destroyed the rustic characteristics of traditional Europe and replaced monasteries with modern buildings, inclined the people to escape from this ugly realism by turning to an imaginary world in their paintings.

Miller and his colleagues, though sincere, were essentially romanticists, and their work was emotional and frequently sentimental. The inevitable reaction to this negative type of art was led by Constable, whose theory of impressionism conveyed the idea that the active life of nature was sufficient material for the artist. Monet, also an impressionist, was one of the first to discover the beauty of Japanese art, which was already aware of how to give the necessary balance to a picture without losing its spontaneity, so that it seemed to be an unpremeditated composition giving somewhat the effect of a snapshot.

Cezanne felt that this business of recording the passing moment was after all a little superficial, a mere record which did not invoke the all-satisfying, so he tried to introduce

(Continued on Page 4)

### Vacation Rates On Railroads

The railway companies are issuing to students of the University round-trip tickets for the Christmas and New Year vacation at the rate of a single fare and one-quarter. Students wishing to take advantage of this reduction should leave their names with the Registrar of their College, or the Secretary of their Faculty or Department on or before December 15th. The necessary certificates will be issued at the College, Faculty or Department Office at noon on December 21st.

### LAMP POST BROKEN BY U.C. MAN'S AUTO

Nobody Hurt and Damage  
Settled with Authorities  
"Varsity" is Told

A lamp post in front of University College was broken into several pieces when a car driven by a University College undergraduate, momentarily out of control, mounted the pavement and struck it. The post was carried fifteen feet by the impact, and the shattered glass punctured all four of the tires. Except for the tires and a slightly bent fender, no damage was done to the car, and with the assistance of several on-lookers, the car was moved off the lawn and under its own power flopped its way down the crescent to wait for a tow truck. The passengers were not even badly shaken up. The Varsity was informed that a settlement has already been reached with the authorities with regard to the damage done.

### TRAFFIC SIGNALS FIND FAVOUR WITH STUDENTS

Some Would Prefer Tunnel,  
but Agree that Lights  
Satisfactory

#### "PRECIOUS CO-EOS SAVED"

Two Snow-Covered Geologists  
"Refuse to be Quoted in  
that Rag"

Student opinion generally is favourable to the proposed system of traffic lights on Queen's Park Crescent. Some favour the tunnel first proposed, but agree that the lights are an acceptable substitute.

L. F. Greer, IV Forestry, very naturally was very much upset over the destruction of the trees to widen the street. "Going home," he said, "I frequently have to wait ten minutes and then I dodge across at risk of getting run down." In his opinion the lights would adequately take care of the situation. "It might hold up traffic a bit but after all the pedestrian needs some protection."

Raymond Roach, I St. Michael's College, thought that it was a good idea. A tunnel would be too expensive, although it might be more convenient for both motorist and pedestrian. If an adequate system of Town Planning had been followed, this difficulty would not have arisen, he declared.

(Continued on Page 4)

### EDITORIAL PAGE SATISFACTORY TO STUDENTS

But More Interesting Titles  
Would Attract Attention  
is Opinion

#### EDITORS "TIED DOWN"

"Controversial Subjects Are  
Interesting, but Realize  
Policy Restricted"

The student opinion on the campus advocated that, while satisfactory as to material, the editorials in *The Varsity* would be much more widely read if they were captioned with larger and more interesting headlines. This was brought forth by a survey yesterday concerning Tuesday's editorial, "The Forgotten Column", which discussed the lack of interest in this department of the paper. All agreed that controversial subjects made much more interesting reading but realized how much the policy of the editor was restricted.

L. H. Ford, Trinity: "They can't please everybody. I wouldn't leave them out of the paper because they represent the only common sense material in the paper. If people don't like them it is because they have never tried reading them regularly. They

(Continued on Page 4)

### REHEARSALS STARTED BY PLAYERS' GUILD

Ibsen's Play, "The Wild Duck",  
is Long and "Occasionally  
Quite Crude"

On January 27th and 28th the Players' Guild will present "The Wild Duck" by Ibsen, under the direction of Mr. Victor Lange, of the German department, University College.

"This play has not been done in Toronto more than once before. Toronto audiences do not seem to appreciate Ibsen. 'The Wild Duck' is a symbolic play which is occasionally quite crude. There is more to learn than the problems he presents," said Mr. Lange when interviewed by *The Varsity*.

The play consists of five acts and is quite long. It will require many rehearsals before it reaches even a half-finished stage. Because of the length of passages, a good deal of time will be spent in learning the lines. Unlike the usual Anglo-Saxon play, Ibsen's plays do not contain very much action.

Mr. Allan Jarvis is painting the scenery for the play. There are several difficult scenes which will require quite intensive work.

Among the members of the cast will be Miss Lucy Jane Graybell, Miss C. G. Laidy, Mr. Gordon Robertson, Mr. Jack Graham, Mr. Fergus Tobin, and Mr. A. W. Fanger.

### Christmas Literary Issue

The Christmas Literary Issue of *The Varsity* will appear on Friday, December 14. Manuscripts or sketches will be accepted until 5 p.m. next Tuesday, and may be handed in to the Men's News Office in Hart House, or the Women's Office, Room 42A in University College. All contributions must bear the full name, faculty and year of the student.

Eight prizes, totalling \$36.00, are offered as follows: prose, first prize \$5, second prize \$3; poetry, first prize \$5, second prize \$3; humorous prose \$5; humorous verse \$5; for the best sketch of a campus subject \$5; best sketch of a general subject \$5. All fully registered students are eligible to compete for the prizes. Manuscripts should be typed or written clearly on one side of the paper only.

Judges will be announced tomorrow.

### First Term Fees Must Be Paid

The Varsity has been requested by Simcoe Hall to publish the following University regulation:

"Students must have paid the fees due in the first term before proceeding with the work of the second term."

It is the intention of the University authorities to enforce this regulation in all faculties. Students should, therefore, make the necessary arrangements for the payment of all fees for the first term before the opening of the second term on January 3rd, 1935, in order that they may be eligible to continue their registration for the second term.

A. B. FENNELL,  
Registrar.

### DECORATIONS WILL FEATURE ATHLETIC AT-HOME

Big Gym and Swimming Pool  
Will Glow with Coloured  
Lighting Effects

#### SIT-DOWN SUPPER

Numerous Sitting-Out Rooms,  
Attractive Music Will  
Draw Crowd

A special supper and unusual decorations in the big gym and pool will provide the basis for an enjoyable evening at the annual Athletic At-Home, to be held in Hart House on Friday at which the first "T" holders will be guests.

The big gym will be decorated in blue and white, featuring large first "T's" on shields at either end of the gym. The pool, specially decorated with coloured lights, will be available for sitting out, as well as the library and the East Common Room. Music will be provided from 9 until 2 by Leo Romanelli's orchestra, and at 11 and 12 a sit-down supper will be served in the big gym. The small tables are an innovation and the supper itself will include decorative dishes appropriate to the occasion.

The patronesses will receive between 9 and 9.30. "T" holders are to enter through the middle door of the athletic wing, and get their supper tickets at the Athletic Office, and others will enter through the South door.

### Alpha Delta Pi Holds Dance To-night

The annual subscription dance of Alpha Delta Pi fraternity is to be held tonight in connection with the supper dance at the Oak Room, King Edward Hotel. The King Edward Hotel orchestra, under the direction of Luigi Romanelli, will furnish the music.

### ANTI-WAR SOCIETY MAY SEND DELEGATE TO CONTINENT

"Spirit of Internationalism"  
Would be Fostered  
is Idea

#### THREE NOMINATED

Student Congress Against War  
and Fascism to be  
Held

A general meeting organized by the Anti-War Society to decide upon the sending of a delegate to the International Student Congress Against War and Fascism, assembled at the Women's Union last night. There were representatives there from several societies around the campus who were interested in lending support to this movement. The necessity for immediate action was pointed out as the Congress is to convene on December twenty-ninth, thirtieth, and thirty-first of this month.

It was brought out at the meeting that the tendency in Canadian universities is toward provincialism. A spirit of internationalism was stated to be definitely lacking in Toronto University. It was felt that by sending a delegate to the Student Congress, Canadian students could get first-hand information about world affairs.

Three delegates were nominated at the meeting, but further nominations will still be accepted. Ken Woodsworth, Peter Sandford, and Claude de Mestral were named as possible candidates.

A committee of seven was appointed to make plans for, and to carry on the campaign.

### FORCE OF HISTORY IN ART IS SHOWN

Sketch Room Lecture by  
Professor Alford is  
Illustrated

#### "ESCAPE FROM UGLINESS"

Speaking on the reaction of the 19th century to commercial expansion, Professor Alford continued his series of sketch room lectures Wednesday.

In the eighteenth century, he said, the English countryside was kept as in the Italian and Romantic school of paintings at the will of the landed aristocracy.

Later the middle-class became supreme, and they, without traditions, turned the cities into places of ugliness. As a result, an escape from drab reality was needed, and we got romantic sentiment, oriental scenes, romance and emotionalism in painting.

Impressionism was an honest kind of naturalism until Cezanne demonstrated what was in himself with the scene secondary, giving a particular effect of the scene under certain conditions.

(Continued on Page 4)

### NIGHT TUTORING CLASSES ARE ON INCREASE

The enrollment in the evening tutorial classes, conducted by the Department of Extension, is 2609 up to date, an increase of one thousand.

The enrollment in the Workers' Education Association classes, held in the evenings in the Economics Building, is 663. In the Teachers' classes there are 350 taking instruction at nights towards the B.A. degree. This makes a total of 3622 adult men and women attending the University this session in the evenings.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto.

Opinions expressed in these columns are those of the editorial staff of *The Varsity*, and not the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6th, 1934

## WOMEN AND WAR

Is the attitude of women toward war to count for nothing in the prevention of another world cataclysm? Why should they not make their voices heard above the tumult of those who support war as the only and inevitable means of settling international disputes? Women have been guilty of glorifying the heroic and sacrificial in war. They have been too blind, too cowardly, perhaps, to denounce the futile waste, the insanity, the hideous brutality of war, whatever may have been the pretence put up for its necessity; they have been too slow to expose the real causes of war, too eager to join in the cry, "My country right or wrong", and to lay the blame at the door of so-called aggressor nations, rather than to condemn the racial prejudice, the greed and imperialism of every country, not excepting our own.

There is an imperative need for women to make a definite stand against war. We have a right to speak, for in the event of another war, we, too, are going to suffer, as women must, as they did from 1914-18, its mind- and soul-destroying torture. We cannot permit men to say that it is their business only. If merely to prevent a more horrible repetition of a state of hell on earth, women are, or should be, vitally concerned in the cause of world peace. Moreover, as women, and as so-called Christian women, we should be even more concerned in the doing of our share in the name of common humanity, in the name of the brotherhood of all men. We are too prone to say that the weapons of women are powerful to calm the passions in the world that are breeding war. We must rouse ourselves from our lethargy and awake to the realization of our own power, our own influence. The trouble with most of us is that we are too indifferent to the fact that it is our urgent duty to take up the fight against war. The world needs women, who, wherever they may be, in the office, in the home, in the school, in every kind of social contact, will seize their opportunities and seek to inspire in the hearts of others a positive and practical will to peace. The sphere in which women should be particularly prominent is in the training of the young, the new generation. What is going to be their attitude toward war? We have a heavy responsibility for that attitude whatever it may be. Our influence will not always be obvious, but if we are sincere in our effort, our words and example can spread like a leaven of peace throughout our country, throughout the world. Let us no longer shirk our task. There is a call to women to arm in the cause of peace. Let our weapons be our constant striving against the hatred of nations and the economic greed of men, and toward the creation of a spirit of international good-will and co-operation. H.S.

graduates here go through college without having to spend more than a day or two in bed each year. This 90 per cent can not be expected to express any joy at the prospect of paying four dollars for the benefit of the other 10 per cent.

The merit of the proposal is purely that it provides complete protection up to the limit of \$175.00 for all accident and sickness expenses, which the student can not foresee at the commencement of the academic year.

### Watch Your Overcoat!

Reports come in consistently at this time of year, calling attention to the fact that overcoats are being stolen. In one building three overcoats were stolen one morning recently, in another there have been nine lost so far this year. No building is exempt from the seasonal activities of the coat-snatcher.

The loss of overcoats constitutes an expense to students amounting to hundreds, if not thousands, of dollars each year, an expense which is avoidable to a great extent. In Hart House, for instance, there is a check room for clothing, or valuables may be left with the Hall Porter after hours. At many lectures the class does not fill the room, and coats are left at the back of the room where they are comparatively safe.

Whatever measures may be necessary, students will be well advised to keep as close a watch as possible on their hats and overcoats.

### The Literary Issue

A notice appears on the front page today, drawing attention to the Christmas Literary Issue of *The Varsity* which is to appear on Friday, December 14. Prizes amounting to \$36.00 have been offered by the Students' Administrative Council for the best work in the various classes. Literary efforts of any kind may be entered by any undergraduate of the University, and all unused manuscripts will be returned.

We sincerely hope that there will be a considerable response to this appeal for literary aid, particularly since the Literary Issue last year was cancelled due to a lack of any active interest, and the complete absence of any material worthy of a prize. Short stories should not exceed an absolute maximum of 1500 words, and general articles should be much shorter than this. Generally speaking, reasonable brevity will be an asset.



9.00 p.m. in the Press Office.  
No feature Editor.  
12.00 p.m. in the same Press Office.  
Still no feature Editor.  
2.00 a.m. in that Press Office.  
Where is that Feature Editor?  
DEUS FEATURE EDITOREM DAMNET.

—Iago.

P.S. The Kitten slumbereth.

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

### The M.C. Players' Guild

When the Players' Guild presented scenes from *Men in White* yesterday afternoon, the general standard of the Guild productions was decidedly raised. It was a good bit of drama, well played, and it pleased an audience which filled the theatre of the Women's Union. Not only was the presentation a success as an example of good acting, good staging and a fine choice of material, but it brought forth a more interesting discussion than the Guild has heard for some time. The one main criticism is, that, as with most amateur productions, the acting lacked the coherence which results from correct timing and steady but speedy tempo.

Don Stewart as Dr. Ferguson, Dorothy Upjohn as Laura Hudson, and Jack Graham as Dr. Hochberg, displayed a finished acting which promises to put them quite high in the roll call of amateur actors of that amateur actor-full town.

M.B.L.

### Eaton Auditorium

Grace Moore, lately sprung to fame through her singing in "One Night of Love", filled a return engagement, last night, at Eaton Auditorium. When Miss Moore appeared in this city some weeks ago, it was as soprano of the Metropolitan Quartet, and in that role it was scarcely possible to form an opinion of her singing as a solo artist. Now after hearing a full length recital it seems only fitting to say that as a movie actress Miss Moore is a fine singer.

With all the histrionic arts of the screen at her command, the possessor of a commanding and vivacious stage presence, Miss Moore naturally creates a certain quality of enthusiasm in her audience. But among the ranks of great artists with outstanding voices, it must be admitted that she is not far removed from mediocre. Her musicianship is lacking in the breadth and depth that

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## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

### VEGETARIAN DISGUST

To the Editor of *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:  
Throughout my somewhat checkered career I have been a faithful and, I hope, intelligent follower of the drama. As such I cannot but have a deep reverence for the "Little Theatre" movement (the noble efforts of amateurs, surely the highest-minded of all artists) as it expresses itself in our fair country. But this should be, I maintain, a vehicle for our national ideals—it should be a voice yelling from the hearts of the people.

It must depress me then, to see that the Victoria College Dramatic Society—a society for which I had always felt the greatest respect, for which I had held the highest hopes—is proving traitor to this "Movement". What greater treason could there be than to debase in this manner, the standards of such a movement. They are producing an ordinary, low, crime play. My disgust can find no further expression, sir.

Vegetaire.

ON EVERYBODY'S LIPS



"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked"

Lancet



Quality always commands attention—that's why you see Sweet Caporals on everybody's lips, and hear the mildness of this famous cigarette praised on every hand.

The younger generation particularly is getting a new thrill, from what their elders have long known—that Sweet Caporals are always a milder, fresher, more satisfying smoke! Let Sweet Caporals show you—today—just how good they really are.

SAVE THE POKER HANDS

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

## Hollywood Theatre

Yonge near St. Clair

## FRENCH TALKING PICTURES

### The Last of the Present Series

Presented under the auspices of the French Dept., University College

Saturday morning, December 8th

Continuous performance 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Complete shows 9 a.m., 10.30 a.m. and 12 noon

## "L'ABBÉ CONSTANTIN"

with

LÉON BELIÈRES, FRANCAISE ROSAY, JOSSEYNE GAAL, JEAN MARTINELLI and BETTY STOCKFELD

Owing to the large crowds attending the series, it is advisable to

### COME EARLY

A French news reel will be shown with every performance.

ADULTS 25 CENTS CHILDREN 10 CENTS

For a good meal there is no place like

## THE LANTERN TEA ROOMS

5 WILLCOCKS STREET

Full Course Lunch, 25c  
Full Course Dinner, 35c

Open Sundays

Make Arrangements for Dinners and Parties

## TUXEDOS? DRESS-SUITS? at FREEMAN'S

Largest concern for the rental of formal clothes, etc. Special rates for students. Two stores to accommodate you. Also superb cleaning and pressing service. Moderate prices. Prompt attention and delivery service.

### FREEMAN'S

571 YONGE STREET - Kingsdale 3270  
Just north of Wellesley St.  
256 COLLEGE STREET - Kingsdale 0991  
Just east of Spadina Ave.



### Are the Women to Blame?

The advent of another Women's Intercollegiate Debate reminds us bitterly of the ignominious defeat suffered last year by Toronto at the hands of both McGill and Queen's. The fact that Toronto is the centre of much brilliant debating among the men makes our position all the more humiliating. Of course, women are suffering from centuries of repression while the men enjoy the heritage of a long tradition of oratory. This may account for our having only one woman in our House of Commons, but it does not account for the lack of interest in Toronto specifically. There is a lack of interest, not of talent. For while we have any number of intellectually gifted women undergraduates, the mournful fact seems to be that the majority of our women are still uninterested in the subjects that make debating interesting. Try to talk to the average University girl of questions of national or international importance, and she will turn in a bored manner to discuss her new party dress!

Why? Because she has found that she can make a far greater hit with the gentleman friend by making cooing sounds at him than by displaying her knowledge of the situation in Europe.

And if men are possessed of greater oratorical accomplishments, they are in no way disposed to be generous with them. Last week one of the men's debating clubs discussed the question of admitting women to their debates. The motion was defeated. They were afraid the presence of women would turn their meeting into "pink teas"! Gentlemen prefer *ingenues*.

Women from other colleges come here, no more intelligent, no better informed than our own, but buoyed by the knowledge that it means something to their University whether they win or not. It is one of the events of the year. Here, out of a possible six thousand, perhaps one hundred undergraduates are even aware that an intercollegiate debate is taking place. When our women come to speak, they represent the interest felt by the University and the result is inevitable.

What we need is more complete realization of the value of debating for women, more work put into it, greater co-operation from the men. Then we may get somewhere.

### Health Insurance

Considerable interest has been shown in the proposal for students' health insurance here. The fact that such insurance is in force at Queen's University, and at Western, seems to make it a question well worth considering in connection with the University of Toronto.

We have no intention of sponsoring or condemning the idea. It should be pointed out, however, that students at the University of Toronto have been made a better offer, financially, than at either Queen's or Western. At Queen's, a fee of four dollars must be paid, which entitles the students to the services of the University doctor, and hospital fees for periods of less than one week at a time. For illnesses of a longer period, payment must be made at the rate of five dollars per week, from the date of entering the hospital. At Western, the service is much the same as that offered here, except that the cost is higher.

Despatches we have received from other universities have refrained from stating whether or not the insurance is viewed with favour by the student body there. Probably ninety per cent of the under-



## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

We'll be seeing you all at 7.30 tonight at the Hart House gym—at least we hope we will see a goodly number of you. Of course it is not necessary to mention what the big event is, but anyway we repeat it is the first of the Interfaculty Basketball Finals. St. Hilda's won their position in the play-offs on Tuesday night when they ousted the Junior outfit from Vic. The U.C. Seniors held a bye and so it is these two squads who will clash tonight.

U.C. has a smart team and we are looking to Kay Brown to do big things. But she will have her difficulties if Enid Palmer and Kay Grubbe, of the Blue and Grey sextette, put up the game they did against Vic. Edie Ardagh is St. Hilda's star forward and Mary Carre plays a real offensive game; but Jean Atkinson and Billy McGarry of U.C. are strong guards and will give them a tussle for every point.

Trinity showed some real spirit at the game on Tuesday. The Saints inaugurated a new cheer which went over well, but could still stand a lot more supporters to lend volume. U.C. certainly has it all over Trinity as far as numbers from whom to draw supporters are concerned—how about making a real showing U.C.? This game will be very close and cheers from the crowd will make a big difference in the outcome.

U.C. badminton is still coming right along. The first "Round Robin" was very well attended. Last week there was no practice, but one is scheduled for 3 p.m. on Friday at the York Club. (Incidentally, it is a real opportunity to be able to play there.) The "Round Robin" which is planned is definitely part of the practice for U.C.'s team. If you are at all interested in badminton you can not afford to miss it.

How about getting badminton under way in the other colleges? With the head start they are getting, U.C. is going to be well on the way to clinching the title. The time after Christmas before the tournament is played off really is not long enough for adequate practice.

## Sport Notices

### Junior Assault—

The junior assault will be held Dec. 11th and 12th. All entries must be made by noon Dec. 10th. Sign lists in Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing rooms and fill out an interfaculty eligibility certificate at the Athletic Office. Those getting P.T. in boxing and wrestling must enter the assault to get their credits. Any others who have not previously won an interfaculty assault are eligible.

### Women's Basketball—

Today at 7.30 at Hart House gym. The first finals of women's basketball, between U.C. Seniors and St. Hilda's.

### Junior Hockey Practice—

Today at 6 o'clock. Everybody out.

### U.C.—TRINITY VOLLEY MEN PLAY UNINTERESTING TILT

Nothing Depending on Result, U.C. Leads Scoring Throughout

Junior U.C. finished the scheduled volleyball season undefeated, when they outplayed Trinity 15-7, 15-9, in the upper gym yesterday afternoon. U.C. had already won the group, so neither team displayed much interest, resulting in a rather dull game.

The U.C. squad played well individually and worked combination plays very nicely, in the first game. Trinity lost the game through lack of teamwork and slowness in going after the ball. Neither side displayed much spiking ability.

A few good plays relieved the monotony in the second game, which neither team deserved to win. U.C. finally collected fifteen points because Trinity

## MEDICAL ASSAULT IS INTERESTING

Preparation for Junior Interfaculty Assault is Exciting in Its Own Right

### CROWDS ATTEND

Last night the men in Meds monopolized the boxing, wrestling and fencing rooms in Hart House, when the brawny aspirants for their B. W. and F. team punched, puffed and parried before crowds of excited spectators. This served as a first and fearsome test for those planning to enter the junior interfaculty assault next week. The senior biff and bang affair next term and for the superlative athletes who make the intercollegiate team.

The wrestling events attracted the largest number of entries and the fewest onlookers, but the grapplers gave stellar exhibitions despite the lack of support. Trimble turned in the finest exhibition of the day. He was given stiff opposition in a preliminary bout, but heaved his way to victory in the finals by winning from Crossland in straight falls. Mackenzie won the heavyweight affair via the decision route. In the 135 lbs. match E. L. Davey turned in a sparkling display, pinning McCaffrey's shoulders to the mat twice.

There were but three boxing bouts, yet they provided nine rounds of first-rate ringcraft sport. In the welter jab with a fast two-handed attack with tenacious event Green combined a long such telling effect against Procurrier, that Referee Brown stopped the fight, giving Green the decision by a technical knockout. The scrappiest fight was that for the 165 lbs. honours which Krakauer won from Woodhouse. This get-together was featured by sudden rushes and as sudden retreats, occasional wild slugging, the winner's stiff punches and the loser's clever counters and bloody mouth. Krakauer dropped his opponent for a no count knock-down in the first round, and again for a count of 8 in the third. Fulton earned a close decision over Sheffer in the 175 lbs. affair, while Allan foiled the hopes of four rivals by winning the fencing.

The results were:

### BOXING

145 lbs.—Green def. Procurrier.  
165 lbs.—Krakauer def. Woodhouse.  
175 lbs.—Fulton def. Sheffer.

### WRESTLING

135 lbs.—E. L. Davey def. McCaffrey in straight falls.  
145 lbs.—Trimble def. Robertson; Finals, Trimble def. Crossland in straight falls.  
155 lbs.—Mackenzie def. Evans.  
175 lbs.—Cameron def. Hamilton.

### FENCING

1. Allan, 2. Firth, 3. Wilson, 4. Roger, 5. Auerbach.  
Officials: C. Walter, F. Brown, C. Martin, Magner, D. Garrett.

### Ski Club Organizes

At the initial meeting of the U. of T. Ski Club, held yesterday in Hart House, the following were elected to office:

Hon. Pres.—C. L. Wilson  
Pres.—L. Losing  
Vice-Pres.—W. Carlson  
Secretary—M. Sherwood  
Treasurer—T. Gregson.

It was announced that in appreciation of the support given by the University to the Toronto Ski Club last year, the membership privileges of that club would this year be extended to the U. of T. Ski Club.

An extensive programme was outlined for the coming season. Aspirants for either skiing or snowshoeing are requested to attend the next meeting, announcement of which will be made next week.

was even more disinterested. David and Applebaum played well for U.C. Curzon was the pick of the losers.

Jr. U.C.: Saviol, Fishman, Applebaum, Ofelt, Bunt, David, Grand, Zaldin, Beatty.

Trinity: Sommerville, Curzon, Pester, Wyckoff, Scrivener, Ongley, MacDonald, Chuncher.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

One of the things which has come to our attention of late is the fact that many people are mistaking the intermediate team, operating in the commercial series, for the senior O.H.A. team. It should be understood that these are two separate and distinct teams. While the performance of the seconds has been in no way unfavourable it is somewhat embarrassing for members of the senior club to be accused of dropping games to the stick wielders of the commercial league who operate at Varsity Stadium. The difficulty seems to be that they are billed merely as "Varsity" and as such are mistaken for the Varsity intercollegiate and O.H.A. team.

The game which was scheduled for Friday evening with Oakville has been transferred to later in the season. To be exact the dates have been switched with Port Colborne and the students will be playing the Oakville team in January, of next year (after the Xmas Xams). This move was necessitated when the date was set for the Athletic At-Home. As the boys were not going to miss the party and refused to go forth to play hockey in boiled shirts, it was necessary to change the date of the game. There is still an opportunity to get tickets for the At-Home, so anyone desirous of joining the "T" holders at Hart House Friday night will be able to secure accommodation by dropping into the athletic office. It should be a good party, and is certainly worthy of support.

Saturday evening the water polo team enter their first two-game intercollegiate series with McGill. The Blue team were dethroned last season and are anxious to repossess the title. It is customary to hold a dance in the gym following this annual event, which has become very popular in recent years. Whether this procedure will be followed this season or not has yet to be determined.

Tonight the lacrosse artists will start the final round in the drive for an interfaculty title. Trinity and Vic meet in the first game of the semi-finals and will play their second game Monday. The injury to Burchell, the Trinity star forward, has somewhat shortened their chances. Burchell is still in the hospital as a result of an injury received in a practice game Tuesday. Vic, however, have a strong team, and should now be favourites to win.

Last night at the Arena the Blue hockey team sustained a severe loss when Maxie Fullerton, star player, sustained a broken leg. It will be remembered that Max suffered a similar accident last summer when he broke his leg playing lacrosse. It is a sad blow to the team and an even sadder blow to Maxie himself, as he was just beginning to hit his old time stride. He was taken to the hospital immediately following the injury and at a late hour last night was reported to be resting comfortably.

## For An Anglo Saxon Club— What Say You, Beowulf?

The study of the Anglo-Saxon tongue is at present more or less thickly pursued by undergraduates in Modern Languages and English and History. Mostly they bother to pursue it only in respectful proximity to examination-time, when it eludes them cunningly.

Interest in this ancestral language is unhappily obscured by its antiquity and practical uselessness in commercial correspondence. Contributory defects, I am told, are its really prehistoric uncountness in speech and print. An additional defect, I am informed, is the lack of (shall I say?) the modern note in Anglo-Saxon literature. For Anglo-Saxon has a literature, of sorts; it has this advantage over Gothic, which is a language studied by intending Ph.D.'s in English. (After this is over they invariably forget their Gothic in favour of Twentieth-Century English, which also has a sort of literature.)

Anglo-Saxon, he it repeated, really has a literature. There is a long alliterative epic poem called Beowulf, which concerns in part somebody's adventures with a bear, and thus corresponds to the Iliad. Anglo-Saxon has also, not Thucydides, but the Venerable Bede, whose Ecclesiastical History flows like a babbling brook beside an Anglo-Saxon monastery wall; not Herodotus, but the Anglo-Saxon Chronicle, which flows like acon in an empty void. Nor yet Pindar, but Caedmon, whose beginning as a sacred rhapsodist is more legendary than his sacred rhapsodies.

Sadly antiquarian in short is Toronto undergraduate interest in this ancestral lingo. In private I have long and earnestly discussed plans for its practical disinterment. My solution is an Anglo-Saxon Club.

A model to copy would be the University College French Club, except that ours had better be an inter-college affair at present. A meeting of that sublime institution is entirely conducted in French, even unto post-prandial (?) conversation: the sotto-voce intrusion of an English word there makes the perpetrator feel like a bootlegger. At the Anglo-Saxon Club, minutes and announcements would be read in Anglo-Saxon; a little skit would be presented, in Anglo-Saxon; songs would be sung in common, in Anglo-Saxon (I should suggest the heaven-inoculated waltzes of Caedmon aforesaid); refresh-

ments, including mead, would then be served, in Anglo-Saxon; conversation in Anglo-Saxon would counter-irritate the rawness of the preceding; and afterwards the party would dance, in Anglo-Saxon, to the music of home-made horns and harps. Members would come dressed, of course, in the single unfitting homespun garment that Anglo-Saxons wore if they were serfs, or perhaps in the more primitively resplendent apparel that Anglo-Saxons wore (in conjunction with long hair) if they were in the Upper Ten. Good guides might be certain illustrations by C. W. Jefferys.

Of course the Anglo-Saxon Club would annually present in Hart House a long play in which the actors' personalities would cover their histrionic disabilities; knowing off-hand nothing of Anglo-Saxon dramatic literature I differently suggest that the club could concoct its own. That brings me to an admirable point that Aldous Huxley made in Those Barren Leaves, albeit about Etruscan; that is, that new and really contemporary literature be written in Anglo-Saxon, whose air of obscurity and age would tend weight to the solemn banalities (it would have the advantage here of Greek or Latin, and would be second only to Gothic.) Consider "On Our Way" or "Looking Forward" in Anglo-Saxon, or "Cavalcade" in Anglo-Saxon, or "Manhattan Transfer" in Anglo-Saxon. And Anglo-Saxon does lend itself to the formation of new words, by a sort of agglutination of basic ideas after the German fashion, so I am informed. A great literature in Anglo-Saxon might grow on the ruins of Beowulf.

I think this idea is a good one. It is more honest than the Classical Society, which holds its meetings in English and thus gets at its subject only from without. Incidentally, a suitable meeting place might be the front door of University College (which is Norman, but lends some atmosphere of English antiquity.) Even better might be the little building on Hart House Campus, with appropriate alterations.

Cyprian.  
P.S.—The above is not written in Anglo-Saxon, since I am not familiar with it.

We women do talk too much, but even then we don't tell half what we know.—Lady Astor.

## VARSITY SENIOR BEES OVERWHELM SQUAD OF BELL TELEPHONE

Victory is Costly, However, As Max Fullerton Breaks Leg

### VARSITY DESERVES WIN

Lougheed, Oevine, MacIlquham and Charles Play Well; Allen for Losers

The fast-travelling Varsity Senior "B" team stepped into the limelight at the Arena last night when they turned back Bell Telephone by a 4-2 score. The win, however, was a costly one, as Max Fullerton, stellar defenceman, sustained a broken leg. This mishap jeopardizes the team's chances considerably, as Maxie was an extremely effective player.

The game commenced at a fast clip and Varsity notched their initial goal in less than 3 minutes of play, when MacIlquham lifted Fullerton's beautiful pass into the upper corner of the twine. Shortly after this Ripley raced in on Miller but with the net minder at his mercy, hit the end of the rink.

The "Hello" boys then put on a gangling attack with Percy Allen the big threat. Lougheed, however, could not see things that way and made several remarkable saves. The period ended with Varsity still holding on to their slim margin.

Bell Telephone started the middle canto with a gangling attack but were trapped down the ice, the play swinging to the other end. In a scramble near the net MacIlquham drilled his second contribution to the cause between the uprisings. Miller looked very bad on the shot. Fullerton was hurt at this time, Driscoll replacing him.

The Telephones began applying the pressure at this time and McArthur lifted one into the Varsity citadel through a maze of players. Spurred on by this success they turned on the heat in grand style, Allen making several dangerous rushes which culminated in Peter slipping in the tying counter on a pretty pass from Allen.

Things looked very bleak for Varsity at this juncture but Doble was penalized and the Blue team lost no time in taking advantage of this break. Devine scoring on an assist from MacIlquham. A moment later Driscoll got the gate for tripping Allen on a play which looked very much like producing a goal.

The game was becoming fast and furious at this stage and the fans were getting their money's worth. Lougheed made a brilliant play when he skated out at least twenty feet to clear.

The final period opened with fast playing, but neither team could get organized. McConvey brought relief to the anxious Varsity fans when he rifled one past Miller from 30 feet out. The Telephone goalie didn't look too good on that one either.

Bell Telephone really turned it on after this counter, and the Varsity defence, which had performed brilliantly throughout the contest, rose to the heights. Lougheed also rose to the occasion and turned aside a constant stream of rubber.

The Bells played four and five men up during the closing minutes of the stanza and only superlative work by the Blue defence saved the day. It was a whirlwind finish to a good game and the crowd appreciated it.

The Varsity team thoroughly deserved their win on the night's play, and their opponents were by no means push-overs.

The back checking of the forward lines and the rugged display put on by the defence duo was pleasing to the eye and if the boys keep on at their present gait they won't be far from the upper tier in the standing when the curtain is rung down.

Lougheed played a sensational game, and the victory was due largely to his efforts. Devine and MacIlquham worked smoothly up front and Charles performed well for the rearguard. Percy Allen was a standout for the losers.

Varsity: Goal, Lougheed; defence, Fullerton, Charles; forwards, Devine, MacIlquham, Kieft; subs, Poupore, Ripley, McConvey, Driscoll, Morgan, Valiquette.

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## OPINIONS VARY ON CENSORSHIP OF CINEMA

Some Consider it Overdone to Point of Making "Whitewash"

### PUBLIC SHOWS DESIRES

Present 'Feebleness' of Movies Due to Being Still in "Adolescent Stage"

"The movies might have matured as an art. Never having passed the adolescent stage, they are still in need of correctives. Censorship is really necessary," was the opinion of one Arts student when questioned by The Varsity on the subject of cinema censorship.

"Movies are feeble," stated Art Young, V Meds, "but censorship should build up a higher morale, and therefore it is to be commended."

Miss Edna Gray, II English and History, said, "Most hackneyed plots have been ratched so often that apparently they need vice thrown in to make them intelligible. At present we are being gently mocked by such films as 'Girl of the Limberlost', 'Mrs. Wiggs'. The movies need cleaning up, but not whitewashing."

"Pictures can be clean without being 'Elsie Dinmore-ish'," said J. Corrigan, (Continued on Page 4)

Bell Telephone: Goal, Miller; defence, Doble, Thompson; forwards, McArthur, Hill, McMillan; subs, Scott, Wright, Horne, Peter, Allen, Rose, Price, Stewart.



## Coming Events

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6  
Nino Martini (tenor), Eaton Auditorium.

1 p.m.—Sandwich Parliament in Vic Men's Common Room, moves that "All life is futile". Come up'n see us sometime.

4.30 p.m.—Women's intercollegiate debate, Toronto versus McMaster, Women's Union Auditorium.

4.15 p.m.—At the regular meeting of the M. and P. Society Miss S. F. Patterson will speak on the mythology of the stars. It is hoped that Dr. A. T. DeLury will also give an address.

"Othello", G. Wilson Knight's production, Hart House.

1.30—Address in Hart House Chapel by Dr. George Dickson of the Metropolitan Church.

7 p.m.—Annual Commerce Club banquet in Great Hall, Hart House. Mr. W. H. Moore, M.P., will be the speaker.

Alpha Delta Pi subscription dance at the King Edward Hotel, Luigi Romanelli's orchestra.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7

8 p.m.—Dean's Annual Christmas party at Women's Union. All U.C. co-eds are invited.

10-2 — Victoria College elections, in Alumni Hall. Asga, first, second and third years.

8.30 p.m.—Meeting of the Student League of Canada, at the headquarters, 191 College St. "Othello", G. Wilson Knight's production, Hart House.

Annual Residence At-Home. Roof Gardens, Royal York Hotel. Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.

9 p.m.—The Honour Science Club will hold a Mollard dance at Malloney's Art Gallery, 88 Grenville St. Everyone is welcome.

9.00 p.m.—Athletic At-Home, Hart House. Romanelli's orchestra.

DECEMBER 8

Norman Wilks, Eaton Auditorium. Geza and Norah Drewett de Kresz, Eaton Auditorium. Brahms' Sonata Recital (3 p.m.).

"Othello", G. Wilson Knight's production, Hart House.

Delta Gamma Subscription Dance, in the Crystal Ballroom, King Edward Hotel. Leo Romanelli's orchestra.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9

2.30 p.m.—Regular meeting of the Fratellanza of the University of Toronto in Music Room, Hart House. Attendance of all members is compulsory.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 10

8 p.m.—Dean's Christmas party, at the Women's Union. Christmas play, carols and refreshments.

8.15 p.m.—The Loretto College Players present "The Masque of Comus" (Milton), and "Brother Wolf" (Housman).

8.30 p.m.—An open meeting of the University League for Labour Palestine will take place at Farband Institute, 24 Cecil St. Subject: "The Histadruth—General Federation of Labour in Palestine." All interested are welcome.

8 p.m.—Meeting of Student Branch of F.S.U. at 24 Grenville. Mr. I. Teperman of the Medical School, will speak on "National Minorities in the Soviet Union". All invited.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11

8 p.m.—Victoria College French Club Christmas party at Wymilwood.

8.15 p.m.—The Loretto College Players present "The Hour Glass", "The Romanancers" and "The Violin Maker of Cremona".

8 p.m.—Victoria College French Club, Christmas party at Wymilwood.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12

8.15 p.m.—The U.C. Classical Association will meet at the Women's Union 79 St. George St.

8.30—The German Club will hold its December meeting at the Women's Union. The meeting will take the form of a Christmas celebration with

## PICTURES IMPORTANT IN DECORATING

(Continued from Page 1)

note to the personality of the occupant of the room.

Pictures fill a big place in the decorativeness of a room. Many people are capable of choosing a fine picture, but they do not pay sufficient attention to its suitability. This is the first thing to consider and it includes the question of size, framing and subject matter. If you are furnishing a girl's room you don't put in a Rembrandt; if you are furnishing a man's room you don't put in a Gainsborough. Black and white are suitable for a man's room because it gives it a definite character.

A very beautiful effect is derived if the same movement and rhythm of the picture is repeated in the frame. Mats are used in framing in such a way to offset the illusion of the eye and they may be made in any material to match the room.

In her concluding words, Miss Home remarked that many pictures have no art value, but they pep a room up and make it inviting. The lecture was illustrated with slides and some interesting examples of modern art.

## "19th CENTURY ART BEING LEFT BEHIND"

(Continued from Page 1)

something of the enduring solidity of the old masters into his work. The painters of this period, who bridged the gap between 19th century and modern art, attempted to give the sense of a whole thing, to represent and symbolize a complete state of existence with an intensity of vision which seized the essence of what the subject might mean.

## ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

one expects of the concert artist. More serious still is the apparent lack of voice; a tenseness that tends towards flattening and a thinness and strain in the upper register. It may be that Miss Moore was suffering from a cold; a decided voice fog was apparent in the last group, which though sung in English was quite the poorest singing of the evening. The demands on a concert singer are very great and never was this fact more apparent. Still the audience received Miss Moore with keen pleasure and her singing was certainly enjoyed.

The accompanist could have played a more beautiful and sympathetic accompaniment with less gusto. His solo numbers partook of the same ingratiating assurance.

F.B.S.

## OPINIONS VARY ON CENSORSHIP

(Continued from Page 3)

Commerce and Finance. "People show the type of film they want by the shows they patronize."

"The picture that really needs censorship does not appeal to the intelligent public in general," stated Miss Eileen O'Donnell, II Arts. "The students with whom I come in contact seem to take the new censorship seriously."

"Movie censorship is a good thing," said Percy Losier, VI Meds. "It is significant of the spirit of reform which is badly needed in so many fields today."

Miss Freda La Plante, I Moderns, said, "There is a gradual improvement evident as a result of censorship, so that the movies are becoming more intelligent."

"The general morale is improved by the use of censorship," said Jim Brennan, I Meds.

a Nativity Play. Songs and refreshments.

DECEMBER 12, 13, 14

8.30—The Victoria College Dramatic Society presents "The Crime at Blossoms" in Hart House Theatre.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13

8.15 p.m.—Italian-Spanish Club, Women's Union. Miss Grobba, "Los Rumberos" (the Rumba boys), refreshments, singing.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18

5.10 p.m.—S.C.M. Christmas Vesper Service in Knox College Chapel.

DECEMBER 20

Deadline for "The Undergraduate", University College magazine. Send your articles, stories and poems in early to the Editor, care of the U.C. Lit. office, or the W.U.A. office.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### VIC S.C.M.

Dr. Arnold's Current Events group will meet Thursday, December 6th, at 4 p.m. in Wymilwood.

### U.C. WOMEN

Friday, December 7 brings to us again the Dean's Annual Christmas party, to be held at the Women's Union. Skits and singing of Christmas carols will be added attractions. It is to be a gay and jolly event and all are invited to join in the fun. Refreshments will be served. Don't forget, Friday at 8 p.m.

### ATHLETIC AT-HOME

Get your tickets at the Athletic Office, Hart House, today if possible.

### MEN

Please remember that this week the S.C.M. is collecting old clothes for the Neighbourhood Workers' Association. Bring them to the S.C.M. office, Hart House, or telephone Midway 9727 and collection arrangements will be made.

### VICTORIA GRADUATING CLASS

ALL biography cards MUST be turned in this week either to the Vic representative or under Z in the men's college post office. Delinquents are asked to co-operate.

### VICTORIA!

Those students planning to make themselves a Christmas present of a Victoria blazer, see the V.C.U. bulletin board. Order within a week for Christmas delivery.

### WOMEN'S DEBATING

Women's intercollegiate debate; McMaster vs. Varsity. Subject: "Resolved that women have assumed the responsibility of their enfranchisement." Women's Union at 4.30 today.

### HART HOUSE ADDRESSES

Dr. George Dickson, of the Metropolitan Church, will give the second of a series of three noon hour addresses in Hart House Chapel today at 1.30—closing before two o'clock. All members of the House are welcome to attend.

### VIC DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Persons who have signed the lists of the Victoria College Dramatic Society are requested to read the notices posted on the bulletin boards in the college hall today.

### SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT

Eighty single tickets, which will admit men students only for the Sunday Evening Concert to be held in the Great Hall on Sunday next, 9th December, will be issued at the Hall Porter's desk at 1 p.m. today.

### VICTORIA COLLEGE ELECTION

Elections for Asga, first, second and third years, will be held in Alumni Hall on Friday. Voting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; fee slips necessary.

### MEN'S GLEE CLUB

The men's Glee Club will hold the second last rehearsal before their recital this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Music Room.

### U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

Ninth and last meeting of term, today, 4 p.m., Junior Common Room. "Resolved that University studies interfere with one's education." Rt. Hon. N. M. Pivnick, Speaker; Hon. H. Buck, Clerk; Rt. Hon. Wilfred Smith, Prime Minister; Hon. Israel Kaplan, Leader of Opposition. After division the House will be prorogued by His Excellency the Governor-General.

## Scandals Come and Scandals Go We'll Return To Our Soors

"Miss Soors, a student at Frank'some Hall, yesterday received threatening letters . . . etc. etc." (Daily Star).

"Go get the story," said The News.

So we champed up to Teacup Village and Frank'some Hall. Having arrived we muscled our way into the common-room and surprised a number of girls in various postures, singing the uncensored version of "I'd Rather Die Than Say No."

Our heroine was in the midst of them. For the benefit of the ladies we will describe her dress. She was encased in a form-fitting gown of some light-blue, shiny material, of revealing transparency, which, viewed from any angle, presented a stream-lined silhouette and which featured, we believe, the latest uplift style.

After repeated questioning, we gathered that Frank'some Hall was a place where gay young sub-debs, and insub, were exposed to a little English and French and to face the facts of life. Miss Soors refused to give any details of the case, but the others girls welcomed The Varsity's Scandal Scribe, since this was their first appearance in the column since some time last year, and told what they knew.

It seems that one night about 11.30 they had stepped out on the balcony, arrayed in the snuggest of apparel. (at this point they became rather vague) to acknowledge the songs and yells of a group of men from a certain residence (a common occurrence, they asserted), when someone threw a letter at their feet.

At first they thought it was a proposal to elope, or to at least come down, but the police thought differently—so there was another romance gone on the rocks and sweet young love was again thwarted.

Then we had to answer a lot of questions about the Varsity Date Bureau, in which they were all interested, and promised to send them a few hundred application-forms—with your help, Mr. Editor.

A distant gong summoned the girls to dinner and we took our departure—but not before we heard them sing their school song: "We Are From Frank'some, Frank Girls Are We."

Shocked beyond words, we staggered away—but we will, we will be back.

one on fraternities would stimulate interest and besides it breaks up a long editorial into short, easy to read, sections."

Isabel MacIntosh, M. and P.: "I do not read them because the headings at the top aren't attractive enough. They should be left in the paper because they maintain its dignity as a newspaper."

George Boyd, Trinity: "As far as I am concerned it is certainly not a forgotten column."

Betty Fraser, III U.C.: "I like to read editorials that are short and about controversial issues."

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## TRAFFIC SIGNALS FIND FAVOUR

(Continued from Page 1)

Henry Silverstein, II Medicine, thought that it indicated short sightedness on the part of the City Council not to have followed a scheme that would have diverted traffic from the road rather than increase it. "A park area should not have a speedway running through it," he declared, "but the lights are a good idea and would be necessary even if some of the traffic were diverted. The best thing would be a tunnel." The Varsity hesitantly mentioned the expense, "Hang the expense," he retorted, "think of the precious lives of the co-eds being in danger."

M. Hoover, I Medicine, said that the idea was all right, although this difficulty would not have arisen if an adequate scheme of Town Planning had been followed.

H. A. Taylor, IV Victoria, when the intricacies of the operating mechanism had been explained to him, declared that it was a good idea, as did H. J. Clarkson, II Honour Physics, also of Victoria. However, they thought that a light should also be installed opposite Hart House for the benefit of those who cut across the park, for the traffic was just as bad on the other side of the crescent and it often took ten

minutes to cross.

Two snow covered Geologists accosted by your correspondent outside of Hart House glared stonily at the reporter. "I refuse to be quoted in that rag," said one icily. When asked the reason they frostily muttered something about boulders of clay and a Geologist named Bennett Smith and, turning a cold shoulder to The Varsity, they slid on their way.

## FORCE OF HISTORY IN ART IS SHOWN

(Continued from Page 1)

ditions and time. When successful this was obviously much more convincing than the previous effect of landscape architecture. Cezanne had stability as well as evanescence in his work, achieving this by geometrical form.

Professor Alford closed his address with a talk illustrated by slides. He encouraged questions, which he answered very fully.

## DELTA GAMMA FRAT HOLDS SCRIP DANCE

Proceeds of Social Evening Go to Charitable Work and Scholarships

On Saturday night in the Crystal Ballroom of the King Edward Hotel, the members of the Delta Gamma sorority will hold a subscription dance in aid of charity. The sorority has an interest in several local philanthropic agencies and both the students and the alumnae take some part in this work.

The proceeds of the dance will be divided amongst a fund for providing food for needy families at Christmas, charitable work in York Township and work amongst poor people in St. Simon's parish. A small proportion is used for the scholarship fund in the fraternity.

The music on Saturday will be provided by one of Romanelli's orchestras and the convener is Mrs. Wilson.

## Classified Advertisements

### LOST

Will the Student having Krecker "General Zoology" out from the Biological Library please return it at once?



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7th, 1934

No. 51

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Szeged, Hungary—Relations between Yugoslavia and Hungary neared the breaking point tonight as Serbian troops crossed the Hungary border and challenged the Hungarian troops to battle. Hungarian residents dwelling in Yugoslavia are being deported by the thousands.

Outremont, Que.—Last night the town council opened its campaign against unnecessary noise by making milkmen and motorists liable to a month's imprisonment for disturbances after 11 p.m.

London—Dispatches state that the reign of terror continues in Russia with more than 200 executed following the alleged plot against Soviet officials.

Geneva—The reported setting of differences between Germany and France re the Saar plebiscite and the offer of Britain to police the troubled zone during the voting period is hailed as a definite move by the major powers towards amicable agreement on international controversies.

Toronto—Attorney-General Arthur Roebuck will present a motion to the Ontario Cabinet that a Royal Commission be set up to enquire into the conviction of Aemilius Jarvis on charges of conspiracy in 1924.

Washington—The Senate investigation into private manufacture of arms revealed that Du Ponts sold arms to both armies in the Chaco war.

### PRESIDENT TERMS PLAY PSYCHOLOGICAL STUDY

'Crime at Blossoms' Not Merely  
'An Ordinary Low Crime  
Play'

"It's perfectly obvious that the writer of the letter in yesterday's *Varsity* has no conception whatsoever of the theme of *The Crime at Blossoms* nor can he be acquainted with the work of Mordant Shairp," emphatically stated Mr. Norman Nichol, president of the Victoria College Dramatic Society, when interviewed by *The Varsity* regarding the letter published yesterday against the society's forthcoming production.

"Far from being 'an ordinary, low, crime play', *The Crime at Blossoms* is a serious psychological study and a satire upon morbid public curiosity in crime. The play concerns itself not with the actual crime itself, which occurs before the young people return from their vacation to find that a murder has been committed in their home, 'Blossoms', and being in financial difficulties, resolve to capitalize upon the opportunity by pandering to the morbid curiosity of holiday trippers. Their reactions to the situation which thus develops provide a most interesting study and the play ends in a surprising and highly dramatic climax. Mr. Shairp is the author of *The Green Bay Tree*, which had a long run last winter in London and New York.

"Judging from the rehearsals, this year's production shows every indication of being the most finished that the society has produced for several years. It is being directed by Mr. Frank Hemmingsway, who was director of Toronto's Centennial Pageant.

"College dramatic societies have enough difficulties to overcome in the production of worthwhile drama without being exposed to the silly facetiousness or deliberate malice of such people as the writer of that letter," said Mr. Nichol.

## THE FREEDOM OF THE INDIVIDUAL IS FOUNDATION OF CIVILIZATION

Mass System Leads Us Astray  
W. H. Moore Tells the  
Commerce Club

### OUR CIVILIZATION TOPPLING

"We have built civilization on the freedom of the individual . . . we will lose our civilization if that freedom is taken away . . . the house will fall when the foundation is gone. It is toppling now." This was the closing note in the speech of Mr. W. H. Moore, M.P., who addressed the annual banquet of the Commerce Club at Hart House last evening.

In speaking on "Competitive Economy" which, Mr. Moore said, could, in his speech, be termed "Economic Liberalism", he stressed the importance of the individual as opposed to mass influence. "It is the mass system that leads us astray," claimed Mr. Moore. After the last election, in which Mr. Moore was elected to parliament, his opponent claimed that he had been elected by better hands—"and he was probably right," he said.

Domestic economy and competitive economy are the two divisions into which the economic life of a country falls. When people are excluded from competitive business there will be an increase in domestic economy. The Canadian west is an example of this, where the people are now making their own sugar and weaving their own textiles. The price level must be sustained or "Your freedom is threatened by destruction of price level. There must be presence of mind on the part of people and students to prevent disaster in this country."

Economic nationalism cannot be the ultimate solution. "I believe in the state, but I do not believe in overloading it. In that case you have a breakdown—democracy cannot take on more work."

Mr. Moore was introduced by Professor Gilbert Jackson. He spoke of the days when Mr. Moore and he were associated. Mr. Moore at that time being a lecturer in Economics. "Yellow Metal" was a book which had been published this week by Mr. Moore and would be of great interest to Commerce and Finance students.

President Cody spoke of the progress of the University and particularly of the Royal Ontario Museum and the David Dunlop Observatory.

"The Museum is attracting throngs," he said, "experts have come there from all over the earth. It is one of the ten finest museums in the world."

Dr. Cody also referred to the appointment of Professor Ashley as advisor to the students in the Commerce and Finance course.

### CONSTRUCT NEW ROOF FOR THE OBSERVATORY

With George L. Jennings, a graduate of 217, in charge of construction, the Meteorological Observatory tower is being fitted with a new roof of concrete. What was formerly an eighty foot foundation core is being removed, the reason being that more storage space is required. Due to the length of the base, work is taking place on all floors.

The construction involves general alteration of the plumbing and heating systems as well as the building of a new inner roof.

Since the new roof is being built over the well now caused by the removal of the core, the outer appearance of the tower will not be changed, and, if the glass windows are overlooked, will look like the turret of an old castle.

When the work is finished there will be storerooms on all floors occupying the space that was formerly taken up by the foundation base. Around January 19th the tower will be completed.

### ATHLETIC AT-HOME

Parking will be allowed around the front campus, in front of U.C. and the Observatory. "H" holders may park north of the tower and on Hoskin Avenue.

## THREE CAGE TEAMS TO BE IN ACTION

Saturday Evening Brings Two  
Broadview Squads and  
Yolles Here

### TEST FOR SENIORS

On Saturday night, basketball fans around the campus will get their fill of the cage pastime when the three Blue teams entertain very worthy opponents. At seven, the junior squad play their initial game of the season. At eight McCutcheon's Seconds meet the Broadview Y intermediate squad and just one hour later Lew Hayman's Big Six quintette will play hosts to the Yolles-Lizzie aggregation.

The senior game, which is the last on the card of three, is sure to be one of the best games of the year. The Yolles crew, which reports say are going to revert to their old name of Lizzies, are the most colourful crew in the Big Six. Their fast and aggressive style of play has pleased many thousands of Toronto cage fans in the past and promises to do so again this year.

To match the Lizzies' speedsters Lew Hayman is going to show Varsity supporters what he believes is the best Blue team of recent years. Lew thinks that his squad will improve with every game and is hoping for the team's third successive win on Saturday night. When the members of the squad get accustomed to each other's little mannerisms Lew says that his team will be very, very good. The return of Meagher will strengthen the centre position. Munroe and Meagher will look after the centre duties. The guard positions will be very well held down by Connelly, Gold, Bodrug, Gordon and Himel. The Lizzies will have their hands full in trying to get by these lads. Up front Marks, Crowley, Levy and Newman will look after the point-guarding.

In the intermediate game the Blues will be meeting last year's Dominion junior champions in Broadview Y intermediates. The Y crew is reputed to be the pick of the group. Last week they scored eighty-six points against the Danforth S.C.M. team in a regular Y league game. Mac McCutcheon feels sure that his squad will keep the Y sharpshooters in check and at the same time do a little point-getting of their own.

Continued on Page 4)

## Dunlop Observatory Will Be Completed For Opening in May

The construction of the David Dunlop Observatory at Richmond Hill is rapidly nearing conclusion and the formal opening will definitely take place next May, Dr. Cody announced at the Commerce Club banquet last night.

"Half a million dollars has been spent on the observatory and the mirror will arrive from England this month," the President continued. Today he is making a trip of inspection to the new building. The administration building is now completely finished and all that remains is the arrival of the telescope from Great Britain.

A promising sign in the University life is the fact that library circulation has been increased by twenty-three per cent to date over the same period last year, was another interesting statement made by Dr. Cody.

## STUDY INTERFERES WITH EDUCATION

Honour Courses Occupy too  
Much Time; Pass Students  
Miss Contacts

### GOVERNMENT UPHELO

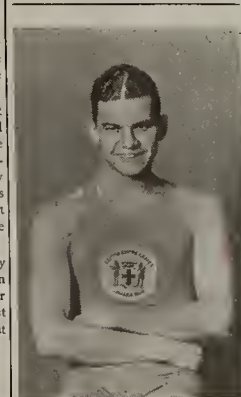
The conventional idea that University studies constitute education was definitely discarded yesterday when the Government of University College Parliament was solidly upheld on the question: "Resolved that University studies interfere with one's education."

Leading off for the government, the Prime Minister, Wilfred Smith, abstained from defining education on the grounds that too many great men had defined it before him, and that he had no desire to be included in their number. The honour courses, he contended, occupied far too much time to allow one to attend even the regular courses clubs, let alone the other organizations on the campus. The pass course allows one plenty of time, but the large classes prevent the pass student from enjoying that most important phase of college life, the making of interesting personal contacts.

The opposition leader, Israel Kaplan, countered by saying that "far from University studies interfering with education, the shoe is on the other foot; education interferes with University studies." In elaborating this contention, he maintained that college is simply a training ground to prepare one to earn a living.

At the end, the fall session of the U.C. Parliament was formally closed by His Excellency, the Governor-General, Sydney, Lord Hermon of Health, though only after the Speaker had considerably soiled his knees when he failed to find the Governor-General's speech.

## RESOLUTION IN WOMEN'S DEBATE UPHELD HERE AND IN HAMILTON



WINSTON MCCATTY

Speedy sharpshooter of the Blue water polo squad which will try to wrest the intercollegiate senior water polo title from McGill tomorrow night in the first of a home-and-home series.

## McGILL TO DEFEND WATER POLO TITLE

Varsity Will Endeavour to Win  
Back Crown on Saturday  
Night

### IN HART HOUSE POOL

Tomorrow night, the Red water polo team from McGill will invade the Varsity swimming pool, in the opening game of a home and home series, goals to count, for the intercollegiate water polo title. McGill took the honours away from the Blue team last season and are back in an attempt to carry home a lead that will help them on their way to their second consecutive title.

Varsity, however, will put forward an exceptionally strong team, featuring the flashy forward line of the two McCatty brothers and Davey, who have been playing a spectacular game up to date. Devitt, Twible and Bancroft complete the Varsity regular line-up, with Culiner and Hardy as alternates. Of last year's team Wince McCatty, Earl Bancroft and Eric Davey are the only ones who are back in the line-up.

McGill, last year's winners, have a strong team and are well up in the senior city race in Montreal.

### REQUIREMENTS DIFFER FOR VARIOUS PLANTS

"We may divide home plants into three different classes, each of which requires quite different treatment," said Mr. Henry J. Moore, in his lecture on "The Care of House Plants," yesterday afternoon. "The first group consists of the geranium, the palm, etc., plants which are relatively easy to grow. The second group are those with fragile and tender roots such as the fern and the begonia. Plants of the cactus variety form the third group." Mr. Moore described the conditions suitable for the proper growth of these three groups of plants, i.e., the temperature, moisture, light, water, air and soil required.

Mr. Moore named also some of the common insect pests which attack many house plants and cause them to sicken and die, and he suggested remedies for successfully removing them.

The lecture was completed with the showing of slides of the various plants and Mr. Moore described the specific care which should be given to each one.

McMaster and Varsity Divide  
Honours in Intercollegiate  
Series

### HOME TEAMS SUCCESSFUL

(Special to "The Varsity")  
Hamilton, Dec. 6.—Upholding the affirmative of the resolution "That women have assumed the responsibility of their enfranchisement", the McMaster home team today won the women's intercollegiate debate with Miss Audrey Saunders and Miss Thelma Hermanson of the University of Toronto.

"Only seventeen years ago women were classed with lunatics and criminals," was the contention made yesterday by Miss Pat Cleland, in her defence of the issue. "Resolved that Canadian women have assumed the responsibility of their enfranchisement," against the opposition of the visiting McMaster debating team. She then continued to give substantial evidence of the evolution of women in the field of politics, and the great power of their vote which has resulted in much social legislation. This situation was compared with that in Quebec, where women have not the vote, and social legislation is decidedly lacking. She also pointed out that the great fear of men in politics is that "women will run the whole show and start grabbing offices."

In disputing women's success in attempts to reconstruct our social system, Miss Joy McLean of the opposition, heatedly asserted, "Suppression of white slave traffic depends upon strong public opinion," but while women are too "squeamish" to discuss this question in the open, this necessary element of public opinion cannot be aroused. In their eternal hunt for bargains, women seem to be the worst offenders in encouraging sweat shop conditions.

"Husbands and families" provided material for controversy, when Miss Helen Carscallen of Toronto, maintained that women were unable to hold political offices because of these "embarrassments."

The fact that "women mayors are not even a novelty in Canada," helped Miss Jean Spidell of McMaster to show the lack of active feminine leaders in Canada as compared to their abundance in the United States.

### FUTILITY OF LIFE OENIO AT DEBATE

Motion Overwhelmingly Defeated  
Despite Subtle Habbeshavian Wit

The fourth session of the Victoria Sandwich Parliament came through with flying verbiage and life was voted to be otherwise than futile by an overwhelming majority of sixty-four to one. R. H. Habbeshavian, with the characteristic Habbeshavian wit, proved conclusively that life was futile, although seriously handicapped by the obstinate texture of a large *je suis sandwich*. J. B. McDiarmid, leader of the opposition, cleverly pointed out that if any member of the government thought life was futile, there was only one course open to him, and that Toronto's facilities for this course included some very high bridges.

The following speakers, Mr. Alexander and Mr. Curry for the government, and Mr. Bailey and Mr. Peart for the opposition, carried the argument into fields of philosophy, English and history that were termed by Mr. Ross Munro to be "baldersdash". Mr. Peart pointed out that the futile system had disappeared with all other medieval institutions.

## Christmas Literary Issue

The Christmas Literary Issue of *The Varsity* will appear on Friday, December 14. Manuscripts or sketches will be accepted until 5 p.m. next Tuesday, and may be handed in to the Men's News Office in Hart House, or the Women's Office, Room 42A in University College. All contributions must bear the full name, faculty and year of the student.

Eight prizes, totalling \$36.00, are offered as follows: prose, first prize \$5, second prize \$3; poetry, first prize \$5, second prize \$3; humorous prose \$5; humorous verse \$5; for the best sketch of a campus subject \$5; best sketch of a general subject \$5. All fully registered students are eligible to compete for the prizes. Manuscripts should be typed or written clearly on one side of the paper only.

Judges in the competition will be Mr. N. J. Endicott, B.A., B.Litt., Oxon., Mr. H. S. Palmer, and the editor of *The Varsity*.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto.

Opinions expressed in these columns are those of the editorial staff of *The Varsity*, and not the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7th, 1934

## Follow the Leader

Among the saddest words ever heard by newspapermen are the words "You can't print that." In this day of politically-controlled newspapers, and the dependence financially upon advertising instead of circulation for revenue, the words are only too familiar.

An example was called to attention last week, when a member of the provincial parliament, in speaking to a University political club, made some rather unusual and startling charges against the former Conservative government in Queen's Park. He alleged, among other things, that some sixty million dollars are missing from the accounts of the Highways department, because no records were kept. There was no implication of scandal in the charge, merely a statement that the department did not keep adequate books, and that this sixty million could not be traced.

When this statement was made, on a Thursday night, none of the downtown papers would publish it, although they had full accounts of the meeting. The Conservative press would not touch the matter, ostensibly because it discredited the former Conservative government, and the Liberal papers omitted it, probably because they had not been authorized to do otherwise by government authorities.

Last Monday, four days after the statement was made, *The Varsity* appeared carrying details of the speech. With a precedent set, although only by the insignificant student newspaper, the downtown press took the trail full-voiced. The *Star*, for instance, copied *The Varsity's* story almost to the word, playing up the whole matter with a double-column headline because it reflected on the accounting practices of the Conservative government. The *Telegram*, on the other hand, purposely misinterpreted the whole matter in order to draw an official denial from the Ontario Highways Department.

There is something increasingly familiar about all this. The publication of facts for their own sakes is something virtually unknown to the daily press of today. In the background is always found the influence of politics, or of advertising contracts, or it may be of racial or religious bias.

Some day, it is to be hoped, there will appear somewhere a paper which will print what it believes to be in the interests of the public. This is no doubt a vain hope, but it provides an ideal which we intend to keep before us in publishing this paper. *The Varsity* holds an extraordinarily independent position, in that it is not controlled by its advertising, has no political or religious bias, and is bound only by limits of decency and ordinary discretion in its editorial policy. This independence can serve some useful purposes.

## A New Service

One unique service which can be rendered to the student body as a result of this freedom is the publication of a series of articles giving the chemical analysis, of many of the foods and patent medicines which are in common use by students, and which are actually harmful to health. There is one book, entitled "100,000,000 Guinea Pigs" by Kallet and Schlink, which deals with this question of harmful drugs, and a monthly confidential report is published

by a firm of chemical analysts. Apart from these two sources, we know of no other means of learning just what is in the toothpastes, gargles, medicines and soaps in common circulation.

Few people know, for instance, that the well known *Pebeco* toothpaste contains a deadly poison, a part of one tube having been used on several known occasions as a means of committing suicide. *Bromo Seltzer*, recommended for headaches, indigestion, the 'morning after' and almost everything else, contains a poison which if taken consistently will cause the loss of life. According to the American Medical Association it has been known to cause several deaths, and has resulted in at least one case of sexual impotence. Most saline laxatives, such as *Kruschen Salts* and *Sal Hepatica*, are composed almost entirely of ordinary epsom salts, and if used consistently will surely cause chronic constipation and ruin one's digestive faculties for life.

The list could be continued indefinitely. There is an element of humour in the fact that while cosmetics come under the Pure Food Laws, and are therefore kept free from any poisons, things which we eat and drink as medicines and toilet aids may be unnecessarily dangerous. Because they are heavily advertised in practically every newspaper and magazine, they are never exposed in their true light. Such is the power of advertising.

The only book on this subject is signed up for seven weeks in advance at the University library, which seems to indicate that the subject is of interest to many students. In view of this fact, and since this information can not be readily obtained elsewhere, it is our intention to commence a series of articles on this subject in *The Varsity* early in the new year. The assistance of University laboratories, and other sources of information will be sought, in order to ensure perfect authenticity. Since *The Varsity* is frequently read by many parents and others, as well as over seven thousand students at the University, such a series of articles should be of considerable value.

## The Tony Wons of Parliament Hill

The guest speaker at the annual Commerce Club banquet held in Hart House last night was Mr. William E. Moore, M.P., a report of whose address appears elsewhere in today's paper. Mr. Moore is a former member of the faculty at this University, and well known for his keen, and somewhat pessimistic, insight into the Canadian economic structure.

Many of those who heard him last night will not agree with either his economics or his politics, but there was one point upon which Mr. Moore received universal acclaim. He prepared a speech on Competitive Economy, a subject dear to the hearts of all Commerce men. It was a good speech, academic, instructive, and detailed. The very inspired action by Mr. Moore was in having the speech printed and distributed to his hearers, and then talking about something else.

The speaker proceeded to give a much more informal talk, delighting his hearers with an abundance of his usual so-called philosophical anarchy, touching only the high spots of his prepared address. We will not necessarily recommend his politics, but we heartily commend the procedure of the rather cynical-humoured, slow-speaking, very human Tony Wons of Parliament Hill.

## A Delayed Action

There are many advantages to vacations, but one of the greatest is that it helps the college student to obtain a better sense of proportions.

The University campus often tends to be rather a small universe of its own, completely isolated from the business world. College students often lose sight of their place in the whole scheme of things.

Big shots on the campus discover during their vacation periods that many times they have been bluffing themselves and a few others. A vacation affords a healthy tonic for their bloated egotism.

Therefore, we suggest that the big shots take advantage of all possible vacations. Campus inactivities progress with the same regularity during their absence. To them, this may be a startling fact, but it is nevertheless true.

—Daily Illini.

Art students of the Chicago Art Institute will be awarded bachelor of fine arts and bachelor of dramatic arts degrees, through arrangements just completed with the University of Chicago.—Daily Illini.

Directors of Oxford University once voted not to install baths because the students who occupied the dormitories attended college only eight months a year.

Two wrongs sometimes make a riot.—Western Gazette.



In an emergency, don't call Adelaide 2121. In tracking down a news story the other day we got an awful shock to discover that the telephone line of the Toronto Police Department can be busy. It took three complicated whirlings of the dial to get the connection, which as it happened didn't inconvenience us very much. *Varsity* assignments can wait, but burglars, hold-up men and gangsters work fast. Or else the movies have been fooling us.

Take our tip, lady: dial the red "O" and scream!

C—C

(Continued on Page 4)

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

### St. Thomas Church

A recital of unusual interest will be given at St. Thomas' Church, Huron Street, on Sunday evening, with Muriel Collen, pianist, Alfred Clarke will offer a Bach Suite specially transcribed for Organ and Piano, the Cesar Franck "Prelude, Fugue and Variation", and "Rhapsody in A minor", by Clifford Demorest. The Choir will assist, singing the duet and chorus "I waited for the Lord" (Mendelssohn), and the Male Chorus will be heard in two richly harmonized Negro Spirit.

Continued on Page 4

### TRINITY COLLEGE

The Fifth of a Series of Lectures on MAIN CURRENTS IN THE WORLD OF TO-DAY will be held on "GERMANY"

By Professor C. Lewis, M.A. in the Library of Trinity College on Saturday, December 8th, at 3.30 p.m. Admission Free.

## You don't have to be a Poet!

There once was a wise man who wrote "When I was young I had my throat like a goat. Till I found with delight That a Buckingham's right."

### YOU FILL IN THE LAST LINE!

For the best last line for the above Limerick received at the address below, on or before December 24th, the makers of Buckingham Cigarettes will award a tin of 100 Buckingham's free.

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## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

U.C. picked up in the second half of last night's basketball classic to the win with St. Hilda's when the whistle blew on a 15-15 tally. It was a hard fight from the first throw-in (incidentally the throw-in was used in the first period and the toss-up in the second). At times the game was quite rough, especially in the last quarter. It was Kay Brown's last minute shot which put her team on an equal footing with the Saints. Now both teams enter Tuesday night's bout with a clean sheet, and this is going to be one of the most thrilling women's basketball finals that has ever been staged.

Close checking throughout made it a tough job for both forward lines. Kay Grubbe starred on the Blue and Grey defence and Lorna Reid held up that end for the U.C. squad. To Kay Brown are due the individual honours; she turned in her usual stellar performance and was responsible for smashing the lead which the Saints held until the last minute. Mary Carre led the scoring with nine points, although

### ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

Bloor Street East  
11 a.m., Preacher  
BISHOP RENISON  
Subject  
SIGNS OF CAVALCADE  
VII. The Troubadours of God.  
(The Oxford Group)  
There will be a short Choral Recital at the close of the service.  
Students are cordially invited.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
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11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.  
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11 a.m.  
Subject Sunday, December 9th  
"God the Only Cause and Creator"  
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### SPECIAL LECTURE by

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"THE GOLDEN ROAD TO SAMARKAND"

Questions Answered.

Free Library.

Students Specially Invited.

Mr. Bingham will Broadcast over CRTC on Sunday at 445 p.m.

"EAST IS EAST AND WEST IS WEST"—ARE THEY?

Notice: The Lecture by Mr. S. Homer Curtiss of Washington is postponed until Monday, 17th of December.

TORONTO THEOSOPHY SOCIETY

52 ISABELLA STREET

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By Ken Burn

So much has been written about pseudo amateur sport that it is with some trepidation that we raise our voice to the general outcry that calls for a general cleaning out among the ranks of the simon pures. Perhaps as tonight is the night set aside to pay homage to the first "T" holders, we feel compelled to question the status of the teams with whom Varsity are competing.

The instances of thinly disguised professionalism in amateur ranks are too numerous to mention here. Everyone knows of them, yet no action is taken. The two outstanding sporting loops in Canada, namely the Interprovincial Rugby Union and the O.H.A., are in reality, if not in name, semi-pro organizations. Happily the college unions in Canada have been presented with a clean bill of health and we know that the gentlemen whom we are honouring tonight have attained their "T's" by virtue of playing the game for itself rather than for the sake of a pencil sharpening job at thirty-five per. All of which leads up to what has this to do with intercollegiate sport?

In the first place, if an unbiased investigation was instituted and these teams properly labelled as professional, the Varsity squads which compete against them would also be technically professional. In the second place we do not think it just that the Blue outfits are called upon to face hand picked squads whose main interest is the arena rather than passing final examinations.

As far as hockey is concerned the plausible explanation lies in an intercollegiate loop which would provide the teams with sufficient games to make it worth their while to turn out and practise. Some talk was circulated last fall of an international college league, but it faded as the time for action approached. The big outcry at the time was that the games would not attract enough people to make it profitable. In order to refute this statement we need only point out that Western attracted 8000 people at Chicago the other night. While intercollegiate football is of a much lower calibre than Big Four the difference in attendance is negligible. You can't get away from the fact that John J. Public goes for the Rah Rah ballyhoo. We feel that if the publicity were handled correctly, there would be no fear of such a league paying for itself.

Tomorrow night the McGill water-polo team open up the winter series of intercollegiate sport when they will attempt to defend the splash and carry title against Varsity. To those of you who have not bothered to view a water-polo match, we recommend you take a look at tomorrow night's struggle. The game is fast and requires plenty of skill and condition.

For the first time this year the three basketball squads will entertain their opponents at Hart House tomorrow. The senior team will face their big test when they meet the strong Yvelles outfit. On paper the team look like real contenders for the college title. Their exhibition tomorrow night will demonstrate just how much has been lost, or gained, in the transferring from paper to hardwood.

Edie Ardagh really looked best on the Saints' offensive line.

And may we also remind you of the Life Saving class at 12 o'clock this morning. Up to this point the attendance has not been very satisfactory. Billy Cochrane has very kindly volunteered her instruction and you are missing a real opportunity if you do not turn out. Also how about getting started at the swimming for the inter-faculty meet—it is not any too soon to begin.

### WATER POLO LINE-UP

Goal ..... M. Murphy  
Left Defence ..... M. Devitt  
Half ..... E. Bancroft  
Centre ..... Cres. McCatty  
Right Forward ..... W. McCatty  
Left Forward ..... E. Davey  
Reserves  
Right Defence ..... Alex Cuiner  
Half ..... Bruce Hardy

### ST. THOMAS CHURCH

Huron Street—Just below Bloor  
Holy Eucharists at 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m.  
11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist  
Service in E flat, Harwood.  
Preacher, The Rector.  
Met. "Into this world," Buck  
7 p.m.—Choral Evensong  
Preacher, The Rev. W. Lyndon Smith, M.A.  
Anthem, "Lord, for Thy tender mercies sake," Farrant  
Recital of Organ and Piano works, Suite in E flat (Bach) Prelude, Fugue.  
Variation, (Frank) Rhapsody, A Minor.  
Choral works, "I waited for the Lord"  
Two Male Chorus arrangements.

### VOLLEYBALL PLAYOFFS

Fri. Dec. 7—Sr. Vic vs Sr. U.C.  
Mon. Dec. 10—Jr. Meds vs Emm. B.  
Tues. Dec. 11—Winner Sr. Vic-Sr. U.C. vs. Sr. Meds.  
Wed. Dec. 12—Winner Jr. Meds-Emm. B vs. Jr. U.C.  
Fri. Dec. 14, Sat. Dec. 15, Mon. Dec. 17—12-1 p.m., Finals.  
Games at 4 p.m.

### VICTORIA SECURE LEAD IN LACROSSE PLAYOFF

#### Trinity Will Face Five Goal Deficit in the Second Game

By means of a brilliant last period attack, Victoria piled up a five goal lead over Trinity in the first game of the interfaculty lacrosse semi-finals played in Hart House gym yesterday afternoon. The final score was 10-5, and as total goals count in the two game series, Trinity will have to show remarkable improvement in the second game if they hope to avoid elimination.

For the first three-quarters of the game, play was very close, and the eventual winner appeared to be very much in doubt. Victoria led by a single goal at the end of each of the first three periods, but their big advantage in reserve strength began to tell in the last quarter in which Trinity were outscored by 5 to 1. Trinity had four subs dressed but none of them were used, while Victoria changed their players frequently.

Clipperton with four goals and Young with three, were the big guns of the Victoria attack.

Bell and Allison were outstanding for Trinity although the whole team played well until they tired in the final period. Burrell did not play as well as usual as he left a sick bed to play. At that he managed to get one goal, while Allison and Bell with two each were the other Trinity scorers.

Trinity: Goal, Martin; defence, Bell; centre, Grant; home, Burrell; rover, Allison; alternates, Cox, Ford, McCreavy, Millyard.

Victoria: Goal, Dickie; defence, Dyke; centre, Burgess; home, Thompson; rover, McClelland; alternates, Bentley, Young, Clipperton, Wilkinson, Robb.

## A CASUALTY OR A CAREER?

THE educational opportunities of a lifetime might easily be crushed out by an accidental injury or illness, which would bring to naught all your plans for the future.

You do not want to jeopardize your career, but the expense of an accident or sickness might work havoc with your success.

A Group Accident and Sickness plan is being submitted to your Students' Council and it is of vital importance that the plan be adopted. It is already in operation in many large Universities.

The Law Union and Rock Insurance Company, one of the strongest British insurance companies, is prepared to underwrite the risk, and our services will be at your disposal.

## A. E. WILSON & COMPANY LIMITED

General Insurance Brokers  
TORONTO

### ST. HILOA'S AND U.C. PLAY TO A DEADLOCK

#### U.C. Player Scores the Tying Basket as Whistle Blows in Final Game

The first game of the interfaculty basketball finals played last night in Hart House gym between St. Hilda's and U.C. Seniors resulted in a deadlock, the score being 15-15. The game was extremely rough and checking was close at all times.

Quita Mennell opened the scoring for U.C. in the first minute of the game with a free shot. The Saints retaliated with Mary Louise Carre scoring a goal. Neither team was able to get very close to the basket and the first quarter ended with the score 4-2 in favour of the Blue and Grey.

The Saints got away in the second quarter and brought their score up to 10. Quita Mennell scoring for U.C. in three free shots, gave her team a total of 5.

After half time U.C. came back into the fray with new vigour but Kay Grubbe, on the Blue and Grey defence kept the score down so that the Saints led 13-10 at the end of the third quarter.

The last quarter was a fight to the finish. U.C. scored in the first few minutes of play and drew even after a succession of free shots, the fourth of which connected for a point. Edie Ardagh scored again for the Saints and as the final whistle blew Kay Brown brought the exciting game to a finish by shooting to tie the score.

U.C. Seniors: K. Brown (8), Q. Mennell (7), I. St. Alban, L. Reid, E. Kennedy, F. Harkness, P. Pethick, H. McGarry, J. Atkinson.

St. Hilda's: E. Palmer, K. Grubbe, E. Adagh (6), M. L. Carre (9), E. Wilson, M. McDonald, M. Dignam, J. Kirk, I. Wallbridge.

Referees: Phil Griffith, and Ethel Philips.

## Sport Notices

### Women's Basketball—

Anyone wishing to apply for the position of manager of either the senior or intermediate intercollegiate basketball teams, hand names in to Miss Parks, Room 82, U.C., before the beginning of next week.

### English Rugby—

Varsity English rugby uniforms to be turned in at team locker Friday, Dec. 7th at 5 p.m.

### Sr. U.C. Volleyball—

Final game with Sr. Vic today at 4 p.m. Important everybody turn out for this game. The winners go into the playoff against Sr. Meds.

### Track Manager—

All applications for intermediate track manager must be in before Wed. Dec. 12.

### Sr. Vic Volleyball—

Game with Sr. U.C. for group championship at 4 p.m. Everybody out! The winner is in playoffs.

### U.C. Inter-year Games—

Fri. Dec. 14 (12.50-2). Those who wish to play please get in touch with managers of their year. 5th year, Lorna Reid. 3rd year Helen McGarry, 2nd year Enor Kennedy, 1st year Mary Burson.

### U.C. Women's Badminton—

3 p.m. today, practice at York Club.

### Jr. Meds Basketball—

Practice tomorrow at 1 o'clock.

### Junior Assault—

Will be held Dec. 12th and 13th. Will all those entering fill out an interfaculty eligibility certificate at the Athletic Office and sign the lists in the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing rooms. All entries must be in by noon, Dec. 11th. Weigh in before 2 o'clock, Dec. 12th. All getting P.T. credits for



There are two little jokes in town.  
When you never see wearing a brow.  
For they're found by a test  
The cigarette they like best.  
It's BRITISH CONSOLS, the smoke of  
renown.

10 for 10c. — 25 for 25c.  
and in tins of  
50's and 100's



Smoke a FRESH cigarette

**BRITISH CONSOLS**

COLLECT THE CARD PICTURES

boxing and wrestling must enter. Any others not having won a previous interfaculty assault are also eligible.

At 3 p.m. tomorrow the second U.C. badminton practice comes off at the York Club. The big feature of the day is a "Round Robin". This is a regular practice for the U.C. team, so if you have aspirations in that direction do not miss this chance.



## Gift Lingerie

Special  
Reduction

in

### Satin Nightgowns

Soft, shimmering  
Satin, perfectly  
fashioned, and ex-  
travagantly trim-  
med with fine im-  
ported laces, makes  
these nightgowns  
the loveliest gifts  
ever. Specially re-  
duced for pre-  
Christmas clear-  
ance.

Reg. \$3.98 **2.98**

**Floral Dresden Crepe Lingerie**  
She'll love beautifully flowered  
pure silk Crepe, enhanced by  
elaborate spoke fagoting.

**Toddy**  
Low back. Fitted top. Ad-  
justable straps. **1.98**

**Dance Set**  
Uplift brassiere. Panties **1.98**  
button at side

**Nightgown**  
Capel sleeves. Blue binding **2.98**  
and girdle

**Pyjama**  
Two-piece style. Floral top **3.98**  
and Teasore trousers

**Pyjama**  
One-piece style. All-over **3.98**  
floral pattern

## Virginia Dare

At your own Varsity Shop  
768 YONGE STREET  
(Next door to the Uptown Theatre)  
Phone KI. 3800  
4 other shops in Toronto

## Coming Events

### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7

10-2 — Victoria College elections, in  
Alumni Hall. Asga, first, second and  
third years.

8.30 p.m.—Meeting of the Student  
League of Canada, at the head-  
quarters, 191 College St.

"Othello", G. Wilson Knight's produc-  
tion, Hart House.

Annual Residence At-Home. Roof  
Gardens, Royal York Hotel. Karl  
Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.

9 p.m.—The Honour Science Club will  
hold a dollar dance at Malloney's  
Art Gallery, 88 Grenville St. Every-  
one is welcome.

9.00 p.m.—Athletic At-Home, Hart  
House. Romanelli's orchestra.

### DECEMBER 8

8 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. meets at the home  
of Professor T. W. Isherwood, Wyc-  
liffe College. Discussion topic, "Has  
God a plan for my life?"

Norman Wilks, Eaton Auditorium.  
Geza and Norah Drewett def. Kresz,  
Eaton Auditorium. Brahms' Sonata  
Recital (3 p.m.).

"Othello", G. Wilson Knight's produc-  
tion, Hart House.

Delta Gamma Subscription Dance, in  
the Crystal Ballroom, King Edward  
Hotel. Leo Romanelli's orchestra.

### SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9

2.30 p.m.—Regular meeting of the  
Fratellanza of the University of  
Toronto in Music Room, Hart House.  
Attendance of all members is com-  
pulsory.

### MONDAY, DECEMBER 10

8 p.m.—Dean's Christmas party, at the  
Women's Union. Christmas play,  
carols and refreshments.

8.15 p.m.—The Loretto College Players  
present "The Masque of Comus"  
(Milton), and "Brother Wolf"  
(Housman).

8.30 p.m.—An open meeting of the Uni-  
versity League for Labour Palestine

## Classified Advertisements

### ROOM AND BOARD

Quiet back rooms, close to University  
or O.C.E., 3 meals per day,  
\$7.00 per week. 340 Brunswick  
Ave., KI. 0619.

## CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

A lady in the Eglinton district re-  
cently got stalled on an emergency call  
of another sort. She pulled an old  
trick on herself, taking medicine in the  
dark and then discovering it to be the  
wrong prescription. The fatal dose,  
actually, was only a mild antiseptic  
and she tried not to worry. To make  
sure, however, she gave the corner  
druggist a call and told him what she'd  
done. With a "hold the line" he went  
away to "look it up,"—while the lady  
weakly held the receiver for 120 sec-  
onds that seemed like as many minutes,  
with every successive one of which  
she expected to go into a violent con-  
vulsion. When finally the clerk did re-  
turn it was with glad tidings.

### C-C

It later occurred to the lady that  
the druggist hadn't even enquired her  
name or address. Now she wishes she  
had remained silent when he returned  
to the phone after the two minute  
wait. Then he would have been worried.

### C-C

Taxi companies in the west end have  
been pestering another family we know,  
offering to buy their telephone num-  
ber. They think that people will re-  
member "1234" better than any other  
combination of figures. None of the  
bids have been accepted: the folks get  
a kick out of the number themselves.

### C-C

If they wished to get our patronage  
a really enterprising firm would seek  
a number that requires, not a minimum  
of brain work in the remembering, but  
a minimum of physical effort in the  
dialing. Such a number as, LLOYD-  
brook 5555, or MOhawk 6666.

You can keep your index finger in  
the same slot while executing all six  
trips around the dial.

### C-C

It's the simple life that suits  
The Muddy Yorker.

## ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

uals. As their annual contribution to  
Christmas charities St. Thomas' Choir  
will give a programme of Christmas  
music and modern carols in the Royal  
York Concert Hall, Sunday, 9 p.m.,  
Dec. 16th. This programme is spon-  
sored by the Helen R. Bruce Chapter  
of the I.O.D.E.

### Hart House Theatre

It is indeed a smooth production of  
*Othello* which G. Wilson Knight is  
presenting at Hart House Theatre this  
week-end. Marked by striking dramatic  
effects and expertly knit scenic table-  
aux, the whole presentation is a  
credit to its director and star, Wilson  
Knight.

Requiring as it does terrific emo-  
tional resources, the heavier scenes of  
the play received handling of an  
amazingly consistent quality. Gradually  
gathering sympathetic tempo as it pro-  
gressed, the intensity of the plot  
brought out some of the finest acting  
yet seen under Mr. Knight's banner.  
Lyndon Smith's ease of delivery in por-  
traying the arch villain Iago, command-  
ed the utmost in admiration; Barry  
Fitzgerald was both a comely and con-  
vincing Cassio; and Mr. Knight reach-  
ed great heights of sincerity, especially  
in the death scene which was the grip-  
ping piece of staging Shakespeare  
wrote.

The modern treatment in sets and  
staging in no wise detracted from the  
coherence of the whole.

The acting of Gordon Robertson in  
the comedy role of Roderigo showed  
intelligent insight into the character,  
and the part shone for that reason.  
Vivian Medland was a beguiling Bianca  
and her grace with the dance struck  
a new note in stage colour. Margaret  
Lucas was more than a mere confi-  
dante in the role of Amelia; her hyster-  
ical scene in the last act was of a  
professional character. Desdemona,  
played by Patricia Murphy, seemed to  
lack the character traditionally invest-  
ed in the part, although her stage

will take place at Farband Institute,  
24 Cecil St. Subject: "The Histad-  
ruth—General Federation of Labour  
in Palestine." All interested are wel-  
come.

8 p.m.—Meeting of Student Branch of  
F.S.U. at 24 Grenville. Mr. I. Tep-  
erman of the Medical School, will  
speak on "National Minorities in the  
Soviet Union". All invited.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at  
either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in  
University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after  
6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the  
Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### FRIDAY AFTERNOON RECITAL

Ettore Mazzoleni (pianist) will be  
the artist at the Friday Afternoon Re-  
cital to be held at 5 p.m. in the Music  
Room of Hart House. On this occasion  
Mr. Mazzoleni will deal with the Wag-  
ner programme to be given by the To-  
ronto Symphony Orchestra in Massey  
Hall on Tuesday next, playing illus-  
trations from the operas.

### TORONTO SYMPHONY ORCH- ESTRA CONCERT TICKETS

A limited number of special student  
tickets for the Toronto Symphony Or-  
chestra Concert of Tuesday, 11th De-  
cember, will be on sale at the Hall  
Porter's desk, Hart House, on Mon-  
day and Tuesday, 12.30 to 1.30 p.m.

### ATHLETIC AT-HOME

Those who have signed list pick up  
your tickets in the Athletic Office. Also  
a few other tickets for sale.

### T. I. C. C. U.

Saturday, December 8th, 8 p.m. The  
Toronto Intercollegiate Christian Union  
meets at the home of Professor T. W.  
Isherwood, west wing Wycliffe College.  
Topic for discussion, "Has God a plan  
for my life?" The T.I.C.C.U. has no  
registered membership, everybody is  
welcome to come along.

### THE FORUM

Last meeting of this term to be held  
in Room 3, U.C., at 4 p.m. Meetings  
will resume after the Christmas vaca-  
tion.

### ENGLISH AND HISTORY CLUB

The next meeting of the club will be  
held next Tuesday night, December  
11th at Mr. W. C. Snij's, 211 Dun-  
vegan Road. Miss M. Robinson, a mem-  
ber of the club, will read a paper on  
Noel Coward.

### FIRST YEAR VIC WOMEN

Freshies intending to take their  
seniors to the *Crime of Blossoms* on  
Wednesday evening are requested to  
purchase their tickets from Margaret  
Davies and not from the box office.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

A list has been posted outside the  
range of those who will turn out for  
a team practice on Sat. at 1.30. If your  
name is on the list be sure to be there.

### "THE CRIME AT BLOSSOMS"

Tickets for "The Crime at Blossoms"  
may be exchanged for reserved seats  
at the Box Office in the College Hall  
from 9.00 until 3.00 today.

movement was extremely graceful to  
watch. E.W.S.

### Eaton Auditorium

In the third concert of their series,  
the Auditorium Management introduced  
an artist new to Toronto audiences,  
Nino Martini. This youthful artist  
seems destined to create some stir in  
the field of music. It is a comparatively  
short time since he was a sensation  
as a radio star and meantime he has  
achieved the Metropolitan Opera. Mar-  
tini's success is really not extraordinary  
considering the great natural talent and  
the fine voice with which nature has  
endowed him. Besides these fundamen-  
tal sine qua non, he has a magnetic  
personality and an engaging manner  
entirely without affectation.

It was a double conquest last night,  
for both artist and audience responded  
magnificently. What could be more de-  
lightful than an artist who loves to  
sing and can sing!

Martini's voice is somewhat lighter  
than the usual operatic tenor. You will  
find no blustering or sentimental sob-  
bing, but rather a fine lyric quality of  
voice with flexibility and ease of pro-  
duction to spare.

The programme was on the light  
side but thoroughly pleasing. All the  
songs were done with genuine feeling  
and yet with due restraint. The accom-  
paniment lent able support and played two  
groups of piano soli with taste and  
technical finish, especially his own com-  
positions. F. B. S.

### HONOUR SCIENCE CLUB

A dollar dance will be held on Fri-  
day, Dec. 7 at Malloney's Art Gallery,  
66 Grenville St. from 9 to 1. A well  
known orchestra has been obtained.  
Everyone is welcome. Members will be  
admitted by membership card.

There will be a meeting of the men  
of Atlas in Room 18 of Victoria Col-  
lege at 1 p.m. today.

### FRATELLANZA

The last regular meeting of the Frat-  
ellanza of the University of Toronto in  
the first semester, will be held on Sun-  
day, December 9th in the Music Room  
of Hart House at 2.30 p.m. Members  
are reminded to be on time. A large  
attendance is earnestly requested.

### PHYSICS LECTURE

Dr. Charles G. Fraser, Science  
Master of Harbord Collegiate Insti-  
tute, will lecture on "Chats with Great  
Scientists," December 7 (Friday) at  
8 p.m. in the Physics Building, Room  
43. This lecture will deal with the  
story of the development of elementary  
Mechanics.

Delta Gamma subscription dance in  
the Crystal Ballroom of the King  
Edward Hotel, Saturday, December 8.  
Music by Leo Romanelli. Tickets may  
be bought at the door or from frater-  
nity members.

Monday, Dec. 10. Dean's Annual  
Xmas party at Women's Union. Sing-  
ing of Christmas carols together with  
skits, will be added attractions. Come  
and join in the fun of this jolly event.  
Don't forget, Mon. Dec. 10 at 8 p.m.

### U.C. GRADUATING WOMEN

Biography cards have not yet been  
received from the following: E. Beck,  
K. Broad, C. Capus, N. Curran, K.  
Dewar, J. Edwards, H. Fall, D. Mac-  
Donald, M. McHattie, V. Taylor, R.  
Agnew, N. Bailey, M. Dawson, T.  
Lamb, M. McCutcheon, F. Martin, N.  
Rumble, E. Toole. These must be left  
in Miss Ferguson's room at the Wo-  
men's Union or at Freeland's immedi-  
ately.

### SONGSTER

This Sunday Mr. J. Campbell Mc-  
Innis accompanied at the piano by Mr.  
Clifford McCormick, will lead a song-  
ster in Burwash Hall. All men and  
women undergraduates are invited.  
Burwash Hall, Dec. 9, 9 p.m. Note:  
This will replace the usual Wymilwood  
musical.

## THREE CAGE TEAMS TO BE IN ACTION

(Continued from Page 1)

own. Coach McCutcheon has carefully  
welded together another good squad  
and is expecting them to break into the  
win column on Saturday night.  
Magwood and Vanderleek of last year's  
squad are in fine form and Sullivan,  
a St. Mike's addition, is contributing  
some good work. Fitton, last year with  
McMaster, is slowly rounding into  
form and the arrival of Harry New-  
man should give the Seconds a strong  
defence.

The junior game will mark the de-  
but of Mac's junior squad. The Thirds  
will have a stiff assignment as Broad-  
view Y is noted for their strong junior  
aggregations.

All indications point to a thoroughly  
enjoyable evening and since the price  
of admission will be only twenty-five  
cents those in charge of basketball are  
expecting a rather large turnout for  
Varsity's home games.

## DENTS HOLO ASSAULT

Not to be behind S.P.S. and Meds,  
Dents held an assault yesterday after-  
noon in Hart House. Most of the bouts  
were close, and some of the decisions  
were of the "toss-up" variety.

Smiling sweetly at each other, the  
mitt-tossers did less slugging, but  
apparently were more scientific, than  
the other faculties' boxers. Only time  
and the junior assault will prove which  
system is the more effective. In the

## THE SPECIALTY SHOPS

### ARE ABRIM WITH GOOD THINGS FOR CHRISTMAS

The Shops are certainly a grand place for Christmas  
shopping.

First of all EATON'S College Street is so handy for  
shopping and all the shops are conveniently situated on  
the Main floor.

### FOR MEN:

The Men's Shop, Bay and College  
The Extension Counter, near Yonge St.

### FOR WOMEN:

The Lingerie Shop  
The Negligee Shop  
The Sports Shop  
The Little Salon  
The Accessories Counters

### FOR CHILDREN:

The Children's Shop  
The Toyland Bazaar in the Basement  
The Candy Counter

### FOR EVERYBODY:

The Book Shop  
The Box Shop  
The Handkerchief department  
The Toiletries  
The Leather goods.

and others that you'll find filled with  
knockout gift ideas

Main Floor

## EATON'S - COLLEGE STREET

## SPIRITUAL REBIRTH OF MARY BAKER EDDY

During the course of a lecture on  
"Christian Science; The Eternal, Ever  
Present Christ Revealed," Paul A.  
Harsch of Toledo, Ohio, described in-  
cidents in the life of Mary Baker  
Eddy, the discoverer of "this Christ-  
teaching." Mr. Harsch is a member of  
the board of lectureship of the mother  
church, the First Church of Christ  
Scientist, in Boston.

### BOXING

125 lbs.—Parkes defeated Singer on  
decision.

135 lbs.—Pearson def. Hobbes on  
decision.

145 lbs.—Huff def. Morningstar on  
decision.

155 lbs.—Nefsky def. Choderoff on  
decision.

165 lbs.—L. Mason def. Jim Smith  
on decision.

### WRESTLING

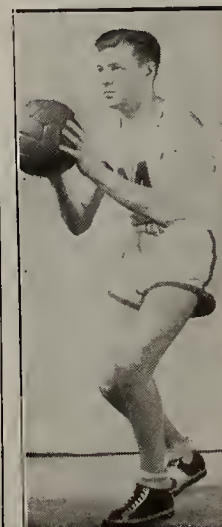
135 lbs.—Bannister def. Hobbes on  
decision, in overtime.

155 lbs.—McIntosh def. Keenan on  
decision.

165 lbs.—H. Mason def. Oswald on  
decision.

### FENCING

1. Smith. 2. Nevin.



PHIL GOLO

Who will be partnered up with Joe  
Connelly on the Varsity defence when  
the Blue team meets the speedy Yolles  
crew on Saturday night.

"Perhaps the most intimate and de-  
pendable glimpses we have of Mary  
Baker Eddy are to be found in her  
work 'Retrospection and Introspection,'" Mr. Harsch declared. "This book may  
be described as, in a measure, her au-  
tobiography. In a chapter entitled 'Emer-  
gence into Light,' Mrs. Eddy describes  
the great moment of her life, the mo-  
ment of her spiritual rebirth.

## VICTORIA NOMINATIONS

Nominations for the Spring Execu-  
tive at Victoria College were completed  
on Tuesday afternoon. The election of  
officers will take place in Alumni Hall  
today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The following nominations have been  
made, as announced by Ross MacDonald,  
chief returning officer.

### A. S. G. A.

Vice-President—Jennie Batho, Jean  
Beatty.  
1st Year Rep.—Margaret MacDonald,  
Beryl Winters.

### FIRST YEAR

President—Eldon Comfort, John  
Eady, Van Derck Frechette, Omer van  
Sickle.

Associate President—Edith Sawers,  
Ruth Brownlee, Evelyn Wilkinson,  
Marion Adams, Erna Laing.

Vice-President—Norman Mackenzie,  
Malcolm Robb.

Secretary—Gladys Chapman, Marg-  
aret Fleming.

The treasurer of the first term will  
continue throughout the entire year.

### SECOND YEAR

President—Fordyce Scott (acclama-  
tion).

Associate President—Jean Rowland,  
Alice Crocker, Violet Tennant, Ruth  
Moorehouse, Marion Large.

Vice-President—Bill Vaughan, Jim  
Laing.

Secretary—Peggy Gordon, Verna  
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President—Rex Boyd (acclamation).  
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Aileen Miller, Alison Watt.

Vice-President—Ernie Owrarn, Ken  
Woodsworth.

Secretary—Alice Carscallen, Helen  
Lamon, Isabel Weddell.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 10th, 1934

No. 52

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Belgrade, Yugoslavia—An order was issued yesterday to cease expelling Hungarians from Yugoslavia and tension with her neighbour Hungary was relieved. Prince Paul, head of the governing body of regents was responsible for the order.

New York—An S.O.S. message from the Japanese freighter Victoria Maru was intercepted yesterday by the liner Ascania. Battered by a mid-Atlantic storm, drifting helplessly, her bridge washed away and three of her officers dead, the big freighter managed to send out a weak call for assistance which was picked up by the Cunarder and relayed ashore. Besides the three fatalities listed it is known that at least seven of the Japanese crew are seriously injured.

New York—When his instructor's plane crashed at Baker Field yesterday, C. L. (Red) Murray, well known Toronto aviator, was seriously injured. The student with him in the plane at the time escaped unhurt.

Ottawa—The Federal Government will introduce remedial measures to the limit of their power in remedying the evils disclosed by the Price Search Commission. Although unification of Canada's railway systems does not meet with approval in Ottawa, the railway question will be well to the fore. Insurance is to be provided for the unemployed.

London, Eng.—William Burgess, an employee at the Royal Arsenal at Woolwich, was accused, Saturday, of communicating official information, documents and sketches to outside persons. The "Official Secrets Act" was invoked against Burgess and he was remanded to jail for one week without bail.

(Continued on Page 3)

### WOMEN DOMINATED CRETAN SOCIETY

Wall Frescoes and Paintings  
Reveal Meekness of  
Cretan Man

#### ARTISTRY EXCELLENT

"That the Cretan man submitted to female dictation in the second millennium B.C., can be clearly seen by wall frescoes and paintings preserved in the ruins of the Palace of Minos in Crete," declared Professor H. A. Thompson in a lecture at the Museum yesterday. "Both in religious and political life women were prominent."

Professor Thompson went on to say that the palace of Minos from which has been learned so much of Cretan civilization, was discovered by Sir Arthur Evans, thirty-five years ago and has since been partially restored by him.

The palace was repeatedly destroyed by earthquakes but these misfortunes seemed only to spur the builders of the time on to greater achievements in architecture.

It was built in the shape of a hollow square with its main courtyard occupying the centre, and it rose to a height of three stories. Gently graded, monumental stairways, columns which tapered from top to bottom and porches with broad friezes characterized the palace.

The artistry of the wall frescoes are especially excellent and depict the life of the time so well "that few other artists in antiquity have so successfully bridged the gap between their age and ours."

### MARITIME SECESSION IS VERY UNLIKELY ASSERTS DR. INNIS

Possibility of Commission Report as Political Football

#### HIGH TARIFFS INJURIOUS

Advocates Royal Commission Should be Set Up for Dominion

That Nova Scotia could never exist by herself if she seceded from Canada was the opinion expressed by Professor Innis when interviewed by *The Varsity* yesterday. Annexation to the United States, he thought, would certainly be opposed by the New England States, whose make-up was the same and who had been instrumental in getting a tariff put on Nova Scotia fish.

In regard to a statement originating in Ottawa to the effect that the proposal for the Dominion to confer with Nova Scotia in regard to lowering the tariff "is not regarded as practical and that it ignores the relationship existing between the province and the Dominion", Professor Innis at first declined to comment; but when *The Varsity* pointed out the likelihood of the report becoming a political football with the low-tariff Liberals pointing to it to substantiate their claims and the protectionist Conservatives using this fact and the fact that he had found it necessary to put in a complementary report to discredit the entire affair, Dr. Innis

(Continued on Page 4)

### MACKENZIE DENIES DANGER OF WAR

Economics Professor Holds  
Temper of Peoples  
Important

#### SITUATION NOT SERIOUS

The danger of war arising in Europe from the controversy between Yugoslavia and Hungary was held to be slight by Professor N. A. Mackenzie of the Department of Political Economy, on Saturday. When asked what influence any action of the League of Nations was likely to have on the parties to the dispute, he said this was of less importance than the temper of the people involved.

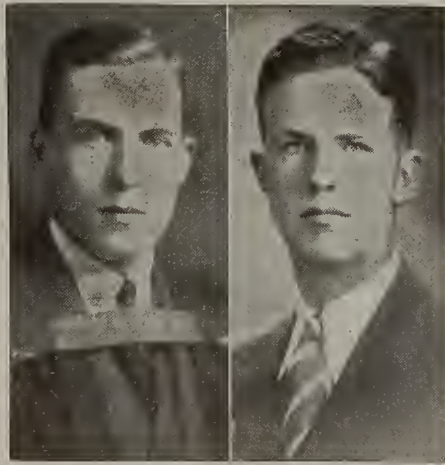
As long as France and Italy kept out of the controversy, there would be no serious consequences likely to ensue. Russia would certainly not wish to enter into the dispute, since she was striving for peace within her own borders. The tension between Japan and the United States was causing hard feelings, but nothing more serious as yet. Though noncommittal on the whole and not desirous of making any prophecies, he felt that the situation at present was not serious.

### Athletes Make Merry At Dinner Dance

Dancing to the strains of Romanelli's orchestra, two hundred of the University's athletes and their friends made merry in Hart House Friday night. The occasion was the Athletic At-Home, with the latest crop of "T" holders as guests of honour.

Decorated in Blue and White, with spotlights playing on the dancers, the gymnasium presented a beautiful sight. Supper was served in the Great Hall, where a large replica of the Stadium made out of sugar was on display.

## TORONTO MEN GET RHODES AWARDS



J. W. Magladery (IV Meds) and A. C. Smith (III Political Science, U.C.), have been awarded this year's Rhodes Scholarships, according to an announcement made by the Selection Committee for Ontario. Pictures, Courtesy of Mail and Empire.

### Magladery and Smith Chosen as Winners Of Historic Prizes

Both Had Brilliant Career While at Upper Canada College

#### ACTIVE IN CAMPUS LIFE

J. W. Magladery (IV Meds), and A. C. Smith (III Pol. Sc., U.C.), are this year's winners of the Rhodes Scholarships as announced by the Selection Committee for Ontario late Saturday night. Once again we are honoured by having both the recipients of this scholarship registered in the University.

John William Magladery is 23 years old; he was born in New Liskeard, Ont., and is the son of Thomas Magladery, deputy minister of immigration and colonization at Ottawa; his present address is 91 St. Joseph Street. Magladery is now in sixth year medicine and has secured first class honours every year in that course. He is president of his year, a member of Alpha Omega Alpha, the honorary medical fraternity, and a past president of Alpha Delta Phi. As president of the University Track Club, President of the Intercollegiate Track Union and a member of the University Athletic Directorate and of the Junior Intercollegiate Football team, he may be said to have taken a very prominent part in University sport.

Arnold C. Smith was born in Toronto and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Smith, 211 Dunvegan Rr. His father is general manager of the Parker Fountain Pen Co. He is the

(Continued on Page 4)

### STUDENTS APPROVE EDITORIAL STAND

Series of Articles on Foods  
and Patent Medicines  
Proposed

#### IMPORTANT ISSUE

"The *Varsity's* proposed series of articles on the chemical analysis of many of the foods and patent medicines which are in common use by students, I think will be very welcome," stated F. J. Sproules, III P.N.B., when interviewed last night.

Mr. Sproules, who apparently has a decided interest in subjects of this particular class, went on to say, "Arthur Kallet and F. J. Schlink, who are at present directors of the Consumers' Research Inc., are doing this particular type of work and thus should be in a position to express an opinion on these matters. Their facts must be true, or, if not, the writers would certainly have been overwhelmed with charges of libel."

(Continued on Page 4)

### Delta Gamma Informal Was Huge Success

The Delta Gamma informal subscription dance was held on Saturday night in the Crystal Ballroom of the King Edward Hotel. Mrs. H. B. Spaulding, president of the Alumnae, and Mrs. R. F. Wilson, chairman of the dance committee, were ably assisted by Mrs. Walwin, Mrs. Massey and Mrs. Starr. The large and happy gathering danced to the inspiring music of Leo Romanelli and his orchestra.

### VIOLENT END SEEN FOR HITLERISM IN FATHERLAND

Hitler's Regime Founded on Appeal to Emotions of People

#### ALREADY IN DECLINE

Spirit of Self-Sacrifice is Necessary for Good-Will

"There is little hope of a peaceful transition from Hitlerism to whatever may be the next phase of Germany's development," declared Professor Lewis in the last of a series of Saturday afternoon lectures held in Trinity College Library.

The youth of Germany turned to Hitler for relief from unemployment, taxation, and an apparently hopeless future. It is difficult to judge whether the economic condition has improved, millions are still unemployed and wages have not risen with consumers' prices, but Hitler relief has been effective and for the first time the working man has been given a holiday. Cultural activities—the theatre, literature and music—have been co-ordinated and self-respect restored to the nation, but all criticism is sternly suppressed.

(Continued on Page 3)

### FORESTERS ENDORSE INSURANCE SCHEME

Discussion on Insurance and Forestry Features Club Meeting

It was "undergraduate night" at the Forestry Club meeting held Thursday evening in Hart House. The speakers were competing for prizes to be taken out in books or forestry subjects chosen by the winner.

D. C. Merrett, IV year, was awarded first place on a well delivered outline on "Standing Timber Insurance". Second place was divided between J. R. Sime, IV year, who spoke on "The End of the Apathetic Forester", and J. L. Farrar, who spoke on "Efficiency in Land Utilization".

Previous to the oratory there was a general discussion on the proposal for student health insurance. When put to a vote the idea was upheld by a large majority.

### Victoria Election Results

Results of Victoria College elections held Friday, December 7, at Victoria College in Alumni Hall follow:

A. S. G. A.

Vice-President—Jean Beatty.  
First Year Rep.—Margaret MacDonald.

#### FIRST YEAR

President—Eldon Comfort.  
Assoc. Pres.—Edith Savers.  
Vice-Pres.—Norman Mackenzie.  
Secretary—Gladys Chapman.

#### SECOND YEAR

President—Fordyce Scott.  
Assoc. Pres.—Ruth Moorhouse.  
Vice-Pres.—Bill Vaughn.  
Secretary—Frances Campbell.

#### THIRD YEAR

President—Rex Boyd.  
Assoc. Pres.—Alison Watt.  
Vice-Pres.—Ken Woodsworth.  
Secretary—Isabel Weddell.

### UNDEFEATED BIG SIX BLUE SQUAD TURN ASIDE THE SPEEDY LIZZIES

#### Vacation Rates On Railroads

The railway companies are issuing to students of the University round-trip tickets for the Christmas and New Year vacation at the rate of a single fare and one-quarter. Students wishing to take advantage of this reduction should leave their names with the Registrar of their College, or the Secretary of their Faculty or Department on or before December 15th. The necessary certificates will be issued at the College, Faculty or Department Office at noon on December 21st.

### WESTERN UNIVERSITIES OPPOSE AGGRESSIVE WAR

The results of the recent questionnaire on the attitude of students to war are beginning to come in from the other Universities of the country.

The University of British Columbia stood practically solid in opposition to war and refusal to support the government in any war that they might declare. Almost four hundred answers were received at U.B.C. and although the tabulating of results had not been completed, indications were overwhelmingly against war.

At the University of Alberta, on the

(Continued on Page 4)

### Advent of Women Raises Fears Discussion May Offend Their Ears

A bombshell was thrown into the usual serenity of the U.C. Forum Club last Friday afternoon! Two co-eds, upon reading the announcement in *The Varsity* of the meeting of the society, and upon learning from the handbook that it is an organization for "the development of self-expression", decided that it was well worth their attention.

Therefore at the appointed hour the two young women appeared upon the scene of action, and being the first arrivals, entered and made themselves at home. They were rather surprised to see several members of the "stronger

#### Good Condition of Varsity Aggregation Proves Big Factor in Win

#### PACE VERY FAST

Erratic Shooting Around the Basket Prevents Much Higher Score

Before a very large turnout of basketball fans Lew Hayman's Big Six Blues outsped the speedy Aberley Lizzies squad on Saturday night by a 20-15 score. The game, played in the big gym at Hart House, marked the second consecutive win of the Varsity cagers in the Big Six loop. The Blue squad is as yet undefeated in the current season.

Starting out at a very fast pace which was maintained throughout, the tilt at times bordered on the scramble-ball variety as each team fought desperately for the ball. All through the game, play switched rapidly from end to end and the good condition of the Varsity aggregation had a great deal to do with the win. Lizzies, due to lack of condition, were forced to substitute frequently, and as a result their best men were idle for most of the game.

The low scores registered by both squads were due to bad luck at the hoop rather than poor playing. Easen

(Continued on Page 3)

### Advent of Women Raises Fears Discussion May Offend Their Ears

sex" start to come in, hesitate, and then fade away. Finally a few of the braver ones entered the sanctum sanctorum of the club and asked the girls in so many words what they were doing there. The young ladies were rather taken aback, but held their ground nevertheless. They were informed that never before in the history of the club had any woman visited them. One man insinuated that women need no such practice in the doubtful art of self-expression.

A controversy arose, and finally the

(Continued on Page 4)



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto.

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 10th, 1934

## We Need . . .

Lately, there has been a great deal of talk about the rebirth of the legitimate stage. Most of those who hold forth on this subject name the amateur drama and the Little Theatre Movement as the most hopeful sources upon which to draw for the dramatic talent of the future. There have been many indications that they are right, but, strangely enough, at the present time the work being done has reached a level beyond which it does not seem able to go. It is true, it supplies charming entertainment for audiences composed of the friends and relatives of the participants plus a meagre sprinkling of the general public. This is not enough. The amateur drama must be something more if it is to supply the material for a real theatre—that is a professional theatre composed of experts who devote the whole of their time to the work. How is this to be achieved?

It seems to us that the fault lies partially with the peculiarities of the age and partially with the amateur himself. In the first place the amateur is trying to build up the theatre in a time which affords him very little inspiration in the form of an exemplary professional theatre. In the second place the amateur is forgetting that he must look to the professional stage, imperfect as it is, for all that wealth of technique and craftsmanship which he will find nowhere else.

This second fault is being corrected in some centres by the establishment of permanent drama schools under the supervision of professionals. In such schools the amateur becomes familiar with all the tools of the trade and is enabled to attain a proficiency which will allow him to make a real contribution to the art. What was once a hobby becomes a serious pursuit and something is produced which the public is willing to maintain financially.

Toronto is one of the finest examples of a city in which amateur dramatics have developed as far as they can on their own initiative. Some provision must be made for taking the existing enthusiasm and directing it into more productive channels. The logical method of doing this would seem to be found in a drama course permanently attached to the University and working through Hart House Theatre. Such a course could last throughout the scholastic year and might be attended not only by students of the University but by anyone desiring the training provided. We might even suggest that students be given credit for this course as they would for any other on the curriculum.

We would have a permanently established workshop affording the necessary basis for the stage of the future. It is only in this way that we can develop the talent necessary for a definite and indisputable rebirth of the theatre. It is being done elsewhere. Are we to be the last to see this great need?

## Religious Liberty

The Dominion Executive Committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress, meeting in Montreal, has issued a statement commenting on the particularly unfortunate plight of the Jewish people in Mexico. They have serious fears for religious freedom there, where it is reported that in the endeavour to bring

about social and political reforms, desirable in themselves, many restrictions have been placed upon the rights of churches to carry on their work, and the rights of individuals to practise religion according to their conscience.

The statement points out that there are places other than Mexico where the great boon of religious liberty and racial tolerance is practised, but says "Notwithstanding . . . it is the desire of the Canadian Jewish Congress to emphasize our responsibility and declare our determination to labour for its achievement everywhere. While refraining from the discussion of the issues in the present controversies in Mexico, we wish to give our moral support to all who labour for the freedom of worship, and to express the anxiety with which we view every threat to liberty of conscience wherever assailed."

Religious freedom, not only for Jewish people but for Gentiles of all denominations, has suffered many set-backs in Mexico, which is traditionally in a somewhat chaotic state at all times. There is little that we here in Canada can do to remedy this situation, we can only sympathize. And perhaps do a little thinking. Canada is not such a bad place to live, after all.

## Today's Congratulations

Go to the winners of the latest Rhodes Scholarships, who were named on Saturday. Messrs. Smith and Maglader, by adding this most prized of all scholarships to their laurels, have not only brought honour to themselves but to their University.

The Rhodes Scholarships were founded by Cecil Rhodes as a means of gathering to Oxford each year a group of students who would have as nearly as possible the ideal attributes of a man. Literary and scholastic ability, an interest in athletics, moral force of character, qualities of manhood, truth, courage and devotion to duty, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship, were all listed as qualities desirable in a Rhodes scholar.

The two men chosen will be the only ones representing Ontario universities. It has been four years since both Ontario Rhodes Scholarships have been won by students at the University of Toronto, although previous to that time this was almost a custom. May we offer the scholarship winners, and their alma mater, our best wishes, and congratulations.

## NEWSPAPER PROPAGANDA

In the newspapers of New Brunswick the editorial policy is one of peace. These columns cry for world harmony and plead touchingly for the education of the world to a belief in rightness and expediency of peace. Sometimes one can even find a newspaper decrying the movements of arms manufacturers, and munitions merchants in keeping alive national hatreds and jealousies.

It is regrettable that these same newspapers have two hands,—and that they do not allow the right hand to know what the left hand is doing. For, although they love peace and hate war propaganda in their editorial columns, in their news items (and usually on the front page in 60 point caps) they play the game of the munition men.

For a month the newspapers of New Brunswick have played the "war scare". It has been difficult to find an issue without a "war scare" headline.

Why this inconsistency? Surely the editors of the papers of New Brunswick realize that they are playing the game which they decry! Granting the editors of these papers average intelligence, there is no excuse for the front page propaganda of which they are guilty. In New Brunswick we have not even the flimsy excuse of having a manufacturer of arms employing men. We have not one man with "an axe to grind".

So why not have the front page consistent with the editorial page? Why not follow a policy calculated to better humanity? Why play the game of a controlled and misguided world press with nothing to gain from doing so?

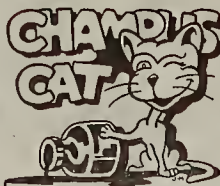
—The Brunswickian.

Madness frequently discovers itself merely by unnecessary deviation from the usual modes of the world.—Dr. Johnson.

A general trader of good sense is pleasanter company than a general scholar.—Addison.

Magnanimity in politics is not seldom the truest wisdom; and a great Empire and little minds go ill together.—Burke.

If you have wit, use it to please, and not to hurt: you may shine, like the sun in the temperate zones, without scorching.—Chesterfield.



## Headline in the Mail:

### CHILDREN PRODUCED BEFORE CONTROLLERS

C-C

Why differentiate? Problem children are given too much attention as it is.

C-C

### HAVE YOU EVER NOTICED

That the left hand side of University College is entirely different from the right hand side in the matter of windows, masonry, and decoration? It seems to balance until you look more closely.

C-C

That there are little wings all around the roof of Victoria College? Maybe they are symbolic. The exact number is ninety-six, a fact that was determined by the late lamented Chaz after several afternoons of effort. He spent (Continued on Page 4)

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

### Eaton Auditorium

The scheduled "Norman Wilks" Salvation Army Benefit Piano Recital to have been held last Saturday evening in Eaton Auditorium, turned out to be a substitute performance, owing to a broken wrist sustained by the artist.

The artists who so kindly substituted for Mr. Wilks were Mr. Elie Spivak (violinist), Mr. George Lambert (baritone), and Mr. Ernest Seitz (pianist). Despite the broken wrist, Mr. Wilks rendered the national anthem single handed, being loudly proclaimed by the small but sympathetic audience.

Mr. Spivak began the programme with the Sonata in E major, being most competently accompanied by Mr. Leo Barkin on the piano.

Mr. Lambert rendered a group of English folk songs, "Drink to me only (Continued on Page 4)

## Let's Go Places

In nineteen twenty-four a gentleman by the name of Andre Charlot produced a musical revue which has long since passed permanently into the wings. In this review, however, there was a song, and now "Limehouse Blues" reappears as the inspiration and theme score for a really fine screen show of the same name.

"Poor broken blossoms and nobody's child . . ." Toni (Jean Parker) is the white girl brought up a pickpocket in London's Limehouse, by a stepfather who is boss smuggler among the local "importers". The hulking bully, "Pug", (Continued on Page 4)

## Second Concert

# HART HOUSE STRING QUARTET

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**HAROLD BAUER**  
World-famous Pianist

FRIDAY, DEC. 14th

Convocation Hall at 8.30

**ADMISSION 25c.**

Tickets sold at the Door only.

## A FINAL OPPORTUNITY!

### 10 DAYS THAT SHOOK THE WORLD

Sergei Eisenstein's World Famous Soviet Film  
The Varsity didn't like the first Toronto showing. Read the opinion of other Ontario press:

#### The Barker:

"To observe how this chap Eisenstein handles crowds of no less than 120,000 makes Mr. De Mille look a bit pallid."

#### Saturday Night:

"The story as told in pure cinema language; and the brilliant inventiveness of this language as employed by such a director as Eisenstein, leaves one with a sharp realization of what the moving pictures lost with the introduction of sound equipment. As Eisenstein uses it, it becomes capable of expressing every idea, every shade of irony and feeling, every degree of majesty."

#### St. Catherine's Examiner:

"This whole rapid sequence of events passing before one's eyes made the film an epic of cinematography, creating an indelible impression on the minds of those who witnessed it."

### TO-NIGHT

APOLLO HALL 8 p.m.  
Blond and Brunette  
ADMISSION 25c.  
Auspices of Central Theatre Group. Last Showing in Toronto.

## "Our Dance Classes are in Full Swing"

Now is your chance to join our Tuesday or Saturday Advanced Class, learn the newest Tango and Ballroom Dances and enjoy a full evening of dancing after each lesson to music by ROMANELLO or BARRECA'S ORCHESTRA at a very nominal fee of 8 class lessons \$5.00.

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Whether buying a life insurance policy as a provision for the future, or contemplating the selling of life insurance as a profession, you would do well to consider the outstanding sixty-four year record of The Mutual Life of Canada. Communicate with our nearest Branch Manager or our Home Office.

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Antigua—Montserrat—  
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## TORONTONENSIS

Have you had your Photograph taken? Is your biography card in?

All members of graduating classes are reminded that this is the last week, December 10th is the deadline. Do your part now.



## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

Women's sports for this term are pretty well over except the big event—the second game of the interfaculty basketball finals. U.C. Seniors and St. Hilda's clashed last Thursday night to no great avail as far as securing a lead to carry over to the contest tomorrow night goes. It is quite a unique situation in these finals for neither team to have a few points piled up to start them off on the right foot in the final and vital game.

The turn-out on Thursday was quite good but there is still plenty of room for improvement. Take it from us this big game on Tuesday will be one of the best and nothing should keep you from it. What is a mere exam or essay when you have a chance such as this? And surely the 25 cents admission is no great obstacle.

Did you U.C. women see the notice in Friday's paper about your inter-year games? They are to be played off on Friday, December 14 from 12.30-2. If you are interested the only thing you have to do is to get in touch with your year managers: 4th year, Lorna Reid; 3rd year, Helen McGarry; 2nd year, Enor Kennedy, and F. reshies, Mary Burson. These games can be very good—but it all depends on you.

Owing to the absence of Miss Parkes, it has been necessary to extend the limit set for receiving applications for managers of the intercollegiate teams. Anyone still wishing to apply please leave name on Miss Parkes' desk, Room 82, before Wednesday of this week.

U.C. had another good badminton practice on Friday; the continued enthusiasm is very encouraging. Nothing official has been done about this year in any of the other colleges. St. Mike's plans to get started in the near future. Vic and St. Hilda's are going to get it under way right after Christmas. People from Vic have been playing a little at the Little Vic gym, but they want to find more adequate courts before they define definite practices.

## CITY INTER-CLUB SQUASH IS OFF TO GOOD START

Hart House squash teams got off to an auspicious start on Saturday afternoon when both "A" and "B" teams defeated teams from the University Club. On the courts of the University Club the A team won 14 games, and lost eleven, while on their own courts the B team garnered 25 points against 5 for their opponents.

These matches were the first played in a city inter-club squash tournament, in which Hart House is entered with the University Club, the Carlton Club, the Badminton and Racquets Club and the Toronto Racquets Club. Each team will play home and home games with the other clubs. The matches will take place on Saturday afternoons during the winter weeks.

Hart House teams were as follows: "A" team—J. Leibel, W. Noyes, M. Goldenberg, A. M. Centner, C. McCutcheon; "B" team—A. H. Crossman, J. Boegel, M. Zimmerman, C. N. Brener, B. Labelle, D. Richmond, B. T. Rogers, M. Pasternak, D. McMaster, B. S. Leibel.

## Sport Notices

### Women's Basketball—

Tuesday, 7.30 p.m. at Hart House gym; women's interfaculty basketball finals, U.C. Seniors vs. St. Hilda's.

Friday, 12.30-2 U.C. women's inter-year basketball games. Those interested hand in names to year managers: IV, Lorna Reid, III, Helen McGarry, II, Enor Kennedy, I, Mary Burson.

### Junior Hockey—

The Junior O.H.A. squad will practice on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at 6 o'clock. The following players are to turn out: McGeoy, McFarland, Campbell, O'Leary, White, Sissons, Botterell, Frenes, Shultis, Morison, Slingsby, Creesey, Murray, Willmot, Walkey, Leslie.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

The Blue and White ices are in for a busy week between now and next Saturday night and we don't refer to their Christmas shopping. Tuesday night they should break into the victory dance for the first time this season when they take on the Oakville squad at the Arena. Not that the Oakville team are a soft spot in the programme, but the students are due for a win right now and, against the Oakville team, they will have more than an even chance. The Saturday night they face the Yale Bulldogs in their annual international home game. Yale, it will be remembered, defeated Varsity here last year and will be out to repeat the order.

For some time now there has been an agitation for the formation of an international league for the college season, and this agitation is becoming more insistent each season. The chief objection to this arrangement has been that the support around Varsity has to date been of the moral variety, which is somewhat inadequate for the financing of a team. Should Saturday's game attract the attendance it deserves, it will be just one more step in the right direction. Intercollegiate fixtures always have a certain something lacking in ordinary games and the international aspect should lend additional interest.

Varsity's unvictorious water polo team have now only to beat McGill by more than two goals in the Montreal pool and they will be intercollegiate water polo champions. This is, however, not a very simple assignment. The Red team looked like winners here Saturday evening and will probably be just as effective in their home town. They will have more support at least, as water polo packs the house in Montreal. The "house", however, has a seating capacity of about five hundred.

They are still playing football, here and abroad. Argos, St. Thomas and New York Giants all scored important victories Saturday. St. Thomas captured the intermediate title, for the fourth time in succession, while the Argos captured the O.R.F.U. junior crown. The Giants also won a title with their victory, the difference between the wins being several degrees temperature, a few inches of snow and 50,000 customers. While the local teams played to empty stands, the above mentioned number saw the Giants defeat the Bears. Football is certainly a big business proposition in any town where 50,000 will spend their laundry money to view the performance. Speaking of football it is interesting to note that at West Point every mistake a cadet makes on the gridiron is placed on record and on file. That should settle a lot of arguments.

## WATER POLO SQUAD LOSES TO MCGILL

Drop Opening Intercollegiate Game at Hart House by Two Goals

FINAL SCORE IS 6 TO 4

Varsity seniors lost the first game of the home and home series for the intercollegiate water polo title with the McGill team on Saturday night in the Hart House pool.

The score was 6-4, which gives the Redmen a two-goal lead to take home for the return game next Saturday in Montreal. On the play McGill deserved to win by this margin, their close checking had the speedy Varsity forwards practically helpless during the greater portion of conflict. Both teams missed many opportunities to score and in this respect the Blue team were outluckied more, times than their opponents.

Eric Davey, the Varsity captain, opened the scoring when he tucked away a nice pass from Cres. McCatty. McGill fought right back and Freeman knotted the count when his close in shot had Murphy helpless. Before the quarter ended Davey scored his second goal to put Varsity in the lead.

Freeman again shot and Varsity were playing wide open for several tally. Varsity were unable to score in this half due mainly to Wayland, whose work at times approached the sensational. Near the end of half time McLean, the youthful forward, put McGill one up on the score sheet when he was handed a nice pass right in front of the goal.

Varsity came back determined in the second half and scored two quick goals. Wins. McCatty got the first one when he fought off the checks of three Redmen to bulge the netting behind Wayland. Cres. McCatty took a long pass from Devitt to put Varsity once more in the lead. But their efforts proved futile for Freeman restored the lead for McGill with two quick goals.

The last period was very ragged with Varsity being given little opportunity due to the "water-tight" defensive play of the Montrealers. McGill scored the last goal when McLean took a pass from Freeman.

McGill: Goal, Wayland; defence, Shragovitch, Skinner; rover, Shapero; forwards, Freeman, McLean, Bourne; subs, Elliot, Percy.

Varsity: Goal, Murphy; defence, Devitt, Twible; rover, Bancroft; forwards, C. McCatty, W. McCatty, Davey; subs, Culiner, Hardy.

## BIG SIX BLUE SQUAD TURN ASIDE LIZZIES (Continued from Page 1)

of the Lizzies, and most of the Blue squad, particularly Marks, had great trouble in getting the ball to ripple the twine.

The Blue and White quintette had a decided edge in every phase of the game. Hayman's crew counted six baskets in the first half to the Lizzies' three, while in the last half the Blues again sank six shots and the Red Streaks accounted for only a single basket. The Blues made good on five out of twelve free throws, while the Lizzies registered on seven out of eighteen foul shots.

At the start of the game Eisen sent the Red Streaks into a single-point lead on a free throw. The Blues soon eradicated this edge and at no other point in the game were the Lizzies in the lead. Crowley, Bodrug, and Levy sank three baskets to give the Blues a six-point advantage. Both squads struggled along on fairly even terms until the half ended with the Blues leading 13-11.

In the second half the Blues displayed the better team play and it was only bad luck around the basket that prevented their score from mounting. The Lizzies were unable to get going due to heavy checking on the part of the Varsity crew. With seven minutes to go the Red Streaks put on their characteristic flin drive and the final minutes, as a result, were the most exciting of the whole game. The Blues, however, took matters in hand and swept the losers' defence aside to sink four more baskets after the Lizzies had come within three points of tying the score.

The work of Hugh Marks during the entire game was a treat to watch. The St. Mike's star was the best man on the floor at all times and but for tough luck would have registered many more points. Joe Connelly and Phil Gold on the Blue defence, turned in sterling performances offensively and defensively. Bodrug, playing in great style, led both squads in the scoring department. The rest of the Blue squad were in the fight at all times and turned in very commendable performances.

Eisen, Shapero and Singer were the best for the Lizzies. The whole Red Streak squad tried desperately and cunningly to outwit the better-conditioned Blue team but found the Varsity aggregation a little too good.

Varsity: Levy 2, Mencil 2, Crowley 2, Bodrug 7, Gordon 1; subs, Gold 6, Connelly 5, Meagher 2, Marks 2, Newman and Munro.

Aberley Lizzies: Eisen 5, Sone, Gandler 2, Shapiro 3, Minovich 1; subs, Sibulash 3, Sniderman, Spiegel, Wagman, Singer and Skurlo 1. Referee: Harry Sniderman.

## JUNIOR BASKETEERS DEFEAT BROADVIEW

Intermediates Suffer Defeat in Second Game of the Evening

FOULS OISASTROUS

In the curtain raisers to the Varsity-Lizzie senior basketball game on Saturday night at Hart House, Coach McCutcheon's juniors defeated Broadview by a 26-23 score, while his intermediates were absorbing a 24-19 loss at the hands of Broadview intermediates.

The junior game was close and hard fought all the way, with the Blues garnering a big enough lead in the second half to stave off the last minute rush of the Y team that found them three points short at the final whistle. Both teams showed hard checking defences and only the superior marksmanship of the Blue sharpshooters gave them the margin of victory. Hogg, McGregor, Molsen, Cooper and Harlock were outstanding for Varsity, while Maxwell, Merson and Black were the pick of the visiting team.

The intermediate game found last year's Broadview junior Ontario champions hard pressed to gain this initial win in the higher grouping, as the Blue team were on the top of a 14-11 score at halftime. McCutcheon's boys were handicapped for the best part of the game by the loss of Vanderleek, star centre, through the four personal fouls route. Their superior height and polish around the hoop enabled the Y outfit to overcome the Blue lead in the second half, while Varsity were ruining their chances by wild heaves at the basket from a long distance. In addition, their excessive fouling tactics gave Broadview their win, as they converted 10 out of 21 shots into scores, Varsity only tallying on 5 out of 11 gift throws, both teams scoring seven baskets apiece from the field.

Breadon, at centre for the Y squad, played a star role in his team's victory, scoring eight points, and also being a tower of strength on the defensive. Stronach, formerly of Varsity, Samme and Morris also played bang-up games for Broadview. Fitton and Carey for the Blues put up a stout defence against the invaders and were good on the offence, accounting for two baskets each. Magwood and Sullivan also played

## SYMPHONY TO BE NEW DEPARTURE

Weinzweig Conductor of New Symphony Orchestra at University

WIDE SUPPORT NEEDED

A symphony orchestra is to be the newest departure for the University of Toronto. It is to be organized and conducted by Mr. Jack Weinzweig, 2nd year, Faculty of Music.

Mr. Weinzweig states that the students who know of the project are enthusiastic. Up to date there are thirty members, and more will be welcomed. Six of the musicians are girls.

The leader declares that the University band is only of use during certain periods of the year—its field is limited; and the feeling is that an orchestra would be of more universal benefit to the students, and to those in particular whose talents lie in that direction.

There are obstacles in the way, declares the leader. Widespread support will be necessary to success. There have been difficulties in obtaining a place in which to practice—but permission has recently been given to do so at the Women's Union. The first practice will take place today.

The repertoire of the orchestra will range from the light classics to the symphonies.

A date late this winter is likely to be chosen for the first concert.

ed effectively for the losers.

Varsity Jrs.: Molsen 4, Green 2, Harlock 2, Cooper 4, McGregor 6, Anderson, Olch 2, Hogg 6, Roberts, Denne.

Broadview Jrs.: Jupp 2, Maxwell 7, Merson 5, Black 3, Chessum 2, Higgins 2, Levantis 2, Tungsten, Macdowell, Karfon.

Broadview Intermediates: Carter, Martin, Breadon 8, Stronach 4, Samme 4, Fogue 2, Breathit, Moores 4, Rand 2, Lunn.

Varsity Intermediates: Magwood 4, Gibson 2, Vanderleek 1, Fitton 4, Ronson, Carey 5, Sullivan 2, Kinsey, Archibald 1.

Referee: Dilworth.



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## VIOLENT END SEEN FOR HITLERISM (Continued from Page 1)

A warlike tone and contempt for pacifism prevails in Hitler's book, "My Struggle", though he says he is "a man of peace who has learned the horrors of war." He knows the Germans are an emotional people who respond to violent appeals and has acted accordingly, but his movement is already on the decline. Many people are Nazis because they fear that the alternative is communism, and the fear is well grounded. Last May's clean-up caused great dissatisfaction and the fact that Hitler found it necessary to secretly slaughter several hundreds proves that he was panic-stricken by the thought of revolt; it was not the act of a man who feels settled or of a man with a conscience.

"The end of Hitlerism is certain to be a violent one," prophesied Professor Lewis. "War is not so certain, since the older generation and perhaps even the younger are aware of war's realities and will not succumb to war propaganda. When the Germans show that they are willing to work with the other nations, as they will do within two years, we must not go back to the cynical attitude of 1918 but meet them with self-sacrifice and assure them of our good will."

## NEWS OF THE WORLD (Continued from Page 1)

Auckland, N.Z.—Canadian schoolboy track stars swept all before them in an important meet on Saturday. All but one of the first places fell to the Canadians. McPhee of British Columbia, starred particularly, with two firsts to his credit.

Geneva—Jugoslavia threatened to withdraw her appeal to the League of Nations and to take the initiative in her own hands. The Yugoslavian army of two and a half million men was mobilized today and swore loyalty to their boy king. Grave concern was caused today in Geneva as the result of recent happenings in the Balkans.

Assoc. Press—Rangers, Montreal, Boston, Detroit and Chicago were the winning teams in National Hockey League games played over the weekend. A Sunday game between the Americans and Canadiens ended in a draw.





## Gifts that are more appreciated

No woman has too much lingerie or too many pairs of gloves and hosiery. Virginia Dare has a most complete assortment, most reasonably priced. Here are a few.

**Genuine Crepe Hose**  
A beautiful, sheer, dull hose that wears and wears ..... **\$1.00**

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## Coming Events

**MONDAY, DECEMBER 10**  
8 p.m.—Dean's Christmas party, at the Women's Union. Christmas play, carols and refreshments.  
8.15 p.m.—The Loretto College Players present "The Masque of Comedy" (Milton), and "Brother Wolf" (Housman).  
8.30 p.m.—An open meeting of the University League for Labour Palestine will take place at Farband Institute, 24 Cecil St. Subject: "The Histadruth—General Federation of Labour in Palestine." All interested are welcome.  
8 p.m.—Meeting of Student Branch of F.S.U. at 24 Grenville. Mr. I. Terman of the Medical School, will speak on "National Minorities in the Soviet Union." All invited.

**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11**  
4.30 p.m.—Women's Press Club at the Women's Union. Original work meeting.  
8 p.m.—English and History Club meeting at 211 Dunvegan Road.  
8.15 p.m.—The Loretto College Players present "The Hour Glass," "The Romanians" and "The Violin Maker of Cremona".  
8 p.m.—Victoria College French Club. Christmas party at Wymilwood.  
**WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12**  
8.15 p.m.—The U.C. Classical Association will meet at the Women's Union 79 St. George St.  
8.30—The German Club will hold its December meeting at the Women's Union. The meeting will take the form of a Christmas celebration with a Nativity Play. Songs and refreshments.

**DECEMBER 12, 13, 14**  
8.30—The Victoria College Dramatic Society presents "The Crime at Blossoms" in Hart House Theatre.  
**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13**  
1.30—Address in Hart House Chapel by Dr. George Dickson of the Metropolitan Church.  
8.15 p.m.—Italian-Spanish Club, Wo-

## Classified Advertisements

### FOUND

A fountain pen near Women's Union on Monday, Nov. 19. Owner may have same by describing it and paying for this ad. Apply Registrar's office, U.C.

## INNIS SPEAKS ON N.S. COMMISSION

(Continued from Page 1)  
pointed out that his own report had been substantially the same as the main report; that he had fully agreed with the main report upon the necessity for lowering the tariffs, although he had not gone into details of the procedure nor recommended a conference for that end.

In the opinion of Dr. Innis there seemed to be no doubt that the high tariff was injurious to Nova Scotia and that an increase in subsidy was necessary to partly compensate for the effects of the tariff on the province. The Varsity mentioned population as a basis for the subsidy but Dr. Innis declared that population as a basis for subsidy had been abandoned some time ago and advocated raising a subsidy by means of an increased income tax. The difficulty rose, he pointed out, from the fact that Canada is not an economic entity and he agreed that a Royal Commission after the pattern of the Nova Scotia one should be set up for the dominion.

The Varsity mentioned the different stands taken by the two reports with regard to the steel industry, but Professor Innis declared that this, important in itself, was yet unimportant in comparison to the main features of the report, with most of which he heartily agreed.

## RHODES SCHOLARSHIP WON BY SMITH AND MAGLAORY

(Continued from Page 1)  
holder of first class honours in Political Science for two years now, a prominent debater at University College, being president of the Literary Society and also Speaker for the Hart House Debates Club. Smith is only 19 years old and will be one of the youngest Canadians ever to enter Oxford with a Rhodes Scholarship.

Both A. C. Smith and D. J. Maglaory are Old Boys of Upper Canada College, Toronto, the former having received many scholarships while there, including the Prince of Wales Scholarship, the First Edward Blake Scholarship in Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry and problems. He ranked first in the First Edward Blake Scholarship in Latin and French, and also in the Second Edward Blake Scholarship in Greek and Latin, but both these scholarships reverted to the second place students. He was Head Boy, Governor-General's medalist and the first scholar in the province.

Both Maglaory and Smith will continue their studies at Oxford next year, Maglaory stating to a Varsity reporter that he would study anatomy and physiology, "the basis of all medicine." "It is difficult to say what my career will actually be," he said in answer to our question.

## WESTERN UNIVERSITIES OPPOSE AGGRESSIVE WAR

(Continued from Page 1)  
other hand, only twenty-five per cent of the students actually declared their refusal to back the government, the majority favouring justifiable warfare. Communism received little support in either University as a measure for doing away with war, but some form of society governed on socialistic principles was favoured by a good many of the correspondents. There was a marked tendency on the part of the students to place the blame for war on blundering politicians and statesmen.

I have solved all the world's problems time and time again, and still they go on being insoluble.—George Bernard Shaw.

men's Union. Miss Grobba, "Los Rumberos" (the Rumba boys), refreshments, singing.

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14**  
5 p.m.—The Men's Glee Club will give the recital in the Music Room of Hart House, assisted by Miss Margaret Parsons, harpsichordist.

**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16**  
9 a.m.—Holy Communion, Hart House Chapel.

**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18**  
5.10 p.m.—S.C.M. Christmas Vesper Service in Knox College Chapel.

**DECEMBER 20**  
Deadline for "The Undergraduate", University College magazine. Send your articles, stories and poems in early to the Editor, care of the U.C. Lit. office, or the W.U.A. office.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### VIC DEBATING PARLIAMENT

Alumni Hall, Monday, Dec. 10th. Resolved: That this House Approves of the Commercialization of Christmas. Affirmative, Arthur Hamilton, Agnes Bruce, Negative, Orwell P. Hossie, Elda Daniels. 9-9.45. Report of the Royal Commission.

### U.C. CLASSICAL CLUB

There will be a meeting of the U.C. Classical Club on Wednesday, December 12th, at 8.15 at the Women's Union.

### UNIVERSITY LEAGUE FOR LABOUR PALESTINE

An open meeting of the University League for Labour Palestine will take place today, Mon. Dec. 10, at 8.30 p.m. at the Farband Institute, 24 Cecil St. Subject: "The Histadruth—General Federation of Labour in Palestine." All interested welcome.

### "THE CRIME AT BLOSSOMS"

The box office in Victoria College will be open from nine until five today. Exchange tickets for "The Crime at Blossoms" may be exchanged for reserved seat tickets during these hours.

### VIC DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Members of the Victoria College Dramatic Society are advised that they may pay their membership fees at the box office in the College Hall.

### ROVER SCOUTS

The University Rover Scout Crew will meet in the Debates Anteroom, Hart House, at 7.30 tonight. The Skipper will continue his study on psychology.

## APPEARANCE OF WOMEN CAUSES CONSTERNATION

(Continued from Page 1)  
constitution of the club was brought out. One gentleman aptly put it "that since there is nothing in this document barring the presence of women at our meetings it would be ungentlemanly, may even rude, not to permit them to remain." Another retorted that often rather delicate subjects were brought up which might put young ladies ill at ease. He suggested that if girls should want to attend their meetings, they should inform the executive beforehand, so that fitting subject matter could be chosen.

An interesting hour followed in which several impromptu speeches, and one prepared discourse were delivered. They touched upon such highly diversified topics as "The Organization of the C.C.F.," "A train ride from Montreal to Toronto." The latter speech proved to be distinctive in that the audience was able to hear the actual sounds of a train in action, which arose from the speaker's throat.

Will the girls go back? Not knowing women as we do, we would not venture any opinion, but they did assure us that they never had a better time in their lives.

### LET'S GO PLACES

(Continued from Page 2)  
finds his business prosperity sadly blasted by the appearance of Harry Young (George Raft), who muscles in on the racket with his half-white, half-oriental cunning, and a smattering of gangster tactics picked up in San Francisco's Chinatown. Harry effectively eliminates "Pug", and takes the pretty Toni into his organization as a secret operative.

To Tuan (Anna May Wong), Young's oriental lady and dancer in his night club, welcomes Toni with a sinister passiveness that introduces the ancient struggle of East with West. The white girl, trying to be happy in her new life, makes the acquaintance by accident of a young chap, a Canadian who owns a shop in Piccadilly, and the two fall in love. The shrieking of a police siren as revenue cruisers churn up the murky waters of the Thames, the ribald brawls, and silent horrors of the oriental quarter, provide a convincing scene for the working out of an age-old problem. That "half-white, half-yellow," must ever mean "all yellow," is the grim and haunting theme of "Limehouse Blues".

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

The first spoon shoot will be held Mon. and Wed. of this week. Don't miss it. Groups have been arranged so that everyone will have an equal chance. Only match targets will be shot on those nights and no match targets will be shot on Fri. except by special arrangement.

### CHRISTIAN SOCIALISM

Professor Havlock will give an address on "The Religious Experience of Jesus: Its Relation to the Social Order." Beverley Oaten, National Secretary of the S.C.M., will lead the discussion group following the lecture. Today at 4 p.m., Room 5, Emmanuel College. All students welcome.

### VARSITY CHESS CLUB

The following games must be played by Monday, December 17, after which date all deposits will be forfeited. Burgess vs. Gould, Sheffer vs. A. L. Rubinoff, Jennings vs. M. Rubinoff, Kaplanovsky vs. Gould, M. Rubinoff vs. Sheffer, Burgess vs. Drummmond.

### ANTI-WAR SOCIETY

The meeting of the Anti-War Society to decide on the delegate to be sent to the International Congress, will be held in the Fourth House Common Room, Emmanuel College, on Wednesday evening, at 8 p.m.

### FIRST YEAR VIC WOMEN

Vic freshmen who are taking their seniors to the Wednesday evening performance of "The Crime at Blossoms", are requested to purchase their tickets from Margaret Davies in the College Hall this morning between 10 and 11.

## STUDENTS APPROVE EDITORIAL STANO

(Continued from Page 1)  
"Besides pointing out the dangers of the products, the writers also point out the inadequacy of the penalties imposed. To illustrate this statement Kallet and Schlink quoted extracts from the actual court proceedings. Some of these cases have since come to my attention and what the authors have stated is absolutely correct in that respect."

"It is a comparatively simple matter to find out the ingredients of the products but the workers might be mistaken in the interpretation of the results in the physiological effects that they might produce. Kallet and Schlink are chemists but some knowledge of physiological chemistry is required before a proper interpretation of the results can be had."

J. H. Turner, IV C. and F.: "The articles would be most enlightening and certainly most effective since we cannot underestimate the undoubted intelligence of the average University undergraduate. For the benefit of certain students I might point out that Stuart Chase has written many books along this line."

"Anything of any interest will certainly be of value in The Varsity. I have never given the subjects of food, drugs, etc., any thought before. If such allegations are correct, The Varsity would be performing a great service to its readers," stated J. L. Bradley, II Trinity.

"Better results would be obtained if The Varsity were to direct the students' attention to the 'Consumers' Guide,'" said D. J. Lawson, I Philosophy. "I think that every undergraduate should know something about the ingredients of the prepared drugs and food that they use."

"I think that it will be a splendid idea. With regard to the independent position which The Varsity claims to hold, I believe that it has a radical bias. Matters of a conservative nature are seldom given publicity," replied N. D. Pilcher, II Arts, in answer to The Varsity's questions.

A gossip is one who talks to you about others; a bore is one who talks to you about himself, a brilliant conversationalist is one who talks to you about yourself.—Atlantic Journal.

### CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)  
three years trying to find four more to make the even hundred.

C—C  
That they never finished the U. C. tower? They put on a little stone peak at one corner and then gave it up as a bad job.

C—C  
That there is a little secret door in the big oak ones that sometimes close off the archway through the West Wing of U.C.?

C—C  
That the reason for this is that the West Wing was once the U.C. men's residence?

C—C  
That the numbers on the City Hall clock aren't?

C—C  
What the numbers on the Hart House clock are?

C—C  
That although spaces have been reserved in the Great Hall for the coats of arms of the Universities of the Central Powers, international good-will has not yet been strong enough to induce the Hall Committee to paint the C's of A into their proper spaces?

C—C  
The little staircase in the Great Hall running up to the Faculty Union balcony? Oh, I beg pardon, Juliet, I didn't see you at the U.C. Follies.

C—C  
The little door in Hart House tower that leads up to the console of the carillon?

C—C  
The fence, made of cast iron rifles and cannon balls that encircles the Boer War memorial which stands between the Library and the Parliament Buildings? We haven't noticed yet what the monument itself looks like.

C—C  
In short, have you ever noticed? It's a great game. Joab.

## ART, MUSIC AND ORAMA

(Continued from Page 2)  
with thine eyes", specially arranged by Dr. Willan of Toronto. Included in this group was also "Outsiders Be-hold", a west coast Indian song arranged by Dr. MacMillan.

Mr. Seitz played an interesting group of short classic gems—Minuet in E flat, Beethoven's "Prelude in E minor", Mendelssohn, "Ballet Music from Rosamunde", Schubert, and "The Turkish March" by Beethoven. Mr. Seitz concluded his first group with an interesting composition of his own as an encore.

The last half of the programme was featured by a fine group of Chopin by Mr. Seitz and two light but decidedly classic numbers by Mr. Spivak "Adagio by Brush, and Moto Perpetuo—Novacek."

Mr. Lambert's group of solos stayed within the compass of folk song music and was well received, particularly well performed was "Now sleeps the Crimson Petal"—Roger Quilter.

Considering the comparatively short notice upon which the artists had to arrange their programmes it is not saying too much for them that it was an excellent recital. The music was with few exceptions light and popular—thus universally appealing.

W.T.L.

At Eaton Auditorium this evening he will give a programme of motets, madrigals and carols in four, five and six parts, by Morley, Gibbons, Bennett, Weekes, Byrd, and other composers of the Tudor school. Miss Parsons will play a suite by Richard Jones (1680-1740) and other music for the harpsichord.

W.T.L.

### Sunday Evening Concert

Mr. Elie Spivak, pianist, and Mr. Hubert Eisdell, tenor, were the artists on the Hart House Sunday evening concert programme.

Mr. Spivak, noted Toronto Symphony concert master, opened the concert with a "Sonata in E major—Bach", which established Mr. Spivak's reputation from the beginning. A faultless technique, together with a thorough understanding of his subject, made this difficult number exceptionally pleasing to his audience.

Mr. Eisdell, the outstanding tenor of the recent "Mass in B minor", put on by the Mendelssohn Choir, began his group with "Dehl love son Fuggiti

## Simpson's offers a "Varsity" special

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—Caccini". His second number, "Art thou troubled—Handel", was most expressively sung. Mr. Eisdell showed a convincing control of his voice and a remarkable facility of contrast in both loud and soft passages. Diction also played an important part in the success of Mr. Eisdell's first group. A splendid command of French consonants made "Debussy's—Ces aires joyeux" a pleasure to hear by enhancing the melody thus.

The second half of the programme brought Mr. Spivak's rendition of the "Concerto in G major—Max Bruch", being in the writer's opinion, second in order of appreciation to his first number, both in music value and technical rendition. It formed, however, a delightful melodic control and a fair estimate of the artist's digital dexterity, particularly in the "Allegro energico" movement.

Mr. Eisdell's final group comprised several modern gems, including Vaughn Williams' "The Roadside Fire", also "I heard a Piper by Bax". The latter was very interesting melodically, having a characteristically minor effect, suiting the texture of the song.

The accompanists, Mr. Leo Barkin, and Mr. Weldon Kilburn, were exceptionally sympathetic in their treatment of their accompaniments and at no time infringed on the ground of the artists.

W. T. L.

### Friday Afternoon Recital

Ettore Mazzoleni, guest artist at the Hart House Friday Afternoon Recital, spoke on the forthcoming Wagner programme of the next Symphony concert, outlining briefly the plot of "Tannhauser" and giving explanatory notes on "Siegfried" and "Isolde and Tristan". After playing excerpts from the Tannhauser Overture and Baccanale (Paris version), and the Prelude and Liebestod at the piano, a photographic recording of a portion of the Overture was played by Mr. Mazzoleni.

The programme was generally of an informative character and of special interest to those who are attending the Symphony next Tuesday. However, Mr. Mazzoleni is a fluent, forceful and well informed speaker and thoroughly enjoyable at all times.

F.B.S.

University of Minnesota recently conducted a Dad's day on the campus in order that these hitherto unrecognized factors might get an intimate glimpse of college life in action.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11th, 1934

No. 53

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Washington—President Roosevelt called on the nation's crime experts to create an administrative structure which would tie together every law-enforcing agency of the government. Attorney-General Cummings asked for the creation of a criminology institute.

Denver—The probable success of a tuberculosis preventive was announced by Denver experts. Experiments have been made on Colorado convicts who gambled their lives in the tests against a chance of freedom.

Ottawa—The Canadian Radio Broadcasting Commission has requested Washington to remove the interference from powerful stations with Canadian broadcasting. Complaints have been received that CFRB, Toronto, is blanketed by the super-power station, WLW, in Cincinnati.

Chatham—The Hon. William D. Euler proposed a solution for Canada's railway problem, suggesting a holding company operating the two railroads as one system, each one retaining its liabilities and transferring its assets to the holding company.

New York—Thousands listened to an address given by Dr. Dafoe in Carnegie Hall last night, where he gave the case histories of the five Dime quintuplets.

Geneva—Through the action of the League of Nations, Hungary and Yugoslavia came to an agreement last night, temporarily at least.

Ottawa—Heads of the three largest food chain stores in Canada advised the appointing of a government board, to eliminate price-cutting. This was one of the recommendations which followed their appearance before the parliamentary mass buying commission, where they defended their merchandising and purchasing system.

### PUBLIC OWNERSHIP IN HANDS OF POLITICIANS

Sterility of Social Thought  
in Canada's Leaders  
Deplored

### SOCIAL THINKING ANAEMIC

"Social thinking in Canada today on industrialism and democracy is anaemic," stated Professor A. Brady in his lecture at West Hall Thursday evening.

"Canada's economic structure was fashioned through wheat economy," began the lecturer; and followed this statement with facts to illustrate that as conditions for growing and exporting wheat from the prairie provinces were ameliorated, Canadian industry prospered and became concentrated. Today Ontario and Quebec produce eighty per cent of the manufactured goods of Canada.

From this situation, however, difficulties arise. The prairies are interested chiefly in legislation for their benefit; Ontario and Quebec wish laws in aid of industry while the government, as well as endeavouring to please the two, must legislate with an eye to previous and forthcoming elections.

Social thought is necessary today, yet Canada's leaders are sterile as far as social thought is concerned.

Public ownership as a new factor is beginning to plead its cause but as yet such ownership is in the hands of a group of political leaders. The C.C.F. Continued on Page 4)

### SENATE APPOINTMENT

The Hon. N. W. Rowell was elected vice-chancellor of Victoria University at a meeting of the senate held on Friday evening. The office, which has been vacant since the death of Mr. Justice J. J. McLaren, is the highest gift in the power of the senate to bestow. Mr. Rowell, between the years of 1928-1933, was chairman of the University's board of regents.

### PROFESSOR ALFORD SPEAKS AT GALLERY

Describes Nineteenth Century  
Impressionist Art  
in France

### USED VISUAL IMAGINATION

"The early history of art in the nineteenth century in France is concerned with two movements, the classical and the romantic," stated Professor John Alford in his lecture at the Art Gallery last night. These artists painted landscape and history but little of the life of their own day.

The impressionists, however, set out to use their eyes in a constructive way on the nature about them and devoted an infinite amount of attention to the formation of a pattern of lights and shadows into a coherent whole. Theirs was the art of the passing moment. They used visual imagination rather than the historical or romantic imagination of the degenerative period immediately preceding them. They aimed at a spontaneous record of what they saw in terms of a balanced whole.

Artists following the impressionists believed in depicting the solidarity of things while retaining the freshness of the impressionists. They achieved this by the use of variants of the circular and triangular motives rather than by mechanical repetition.

The expressionists sought to interpret things as they felt them instead of as they saw them. They made records of immediate impressions. The cubism of more modern art is based on an unconsciously satirical outlook on the world.

### X-RAYS FOUND VALUABLE IN CANCER TREATMENT

Cancer, when caught in its early stages, can easily be cleared up, and here X-rays play as large, if not a larger part, than radium. Radium is useful in the treatment of small surface cancerous growths but as the physics of X-rays is further developed it is possible to cure even deep-rooted growths almost entirely. Even in hopeless cases of cancer, X-ray treatment has prolonged the life and relieved the pain of the patient.

"The modern X-ray department," was the subject of a highly interesting talk given to the Trinity Science Club on Thursday evening by Mr. A. F. Jeans of the General Hospital. Starting with the elementary theory of the X-ray tube Mr. Jeans went on to describe the uses to which it is put in a hospital; first its diagnostic use and then its therapeutic use. Without becoming too technical the process of observing any hidden portion of the body was described in full. It is possible to produce X-rays of the same penetrating power as radium and here the value of X-rays is obvious because they can be utilized over a large surface whereas radium is comparatively limited in its effective field.

Ready discussion followed the conclusion of Mr. Jeans' talk, while refreshments were served.

### CHRISTMAS SHOULD BE COMMERCIAL SAY VICTORIANS

Sales at Yuletide Result in  
Loss of Trade  
Later

### ADVERTISING DEPLORED

Feeling Prevails at Parliament  
that Public is Easily  
Influenced

The motion "Resolved that this House approves of the Commercialization of Christmas," was carried by a vote of 34-33 last night at the Victoria College Debating Parliament in Alumni Hall. In speaking for the affirmative, Mr. Arthur Hamilton and Miss Agnes Bruce stressed the fact that without commercialization of Christmas there would be no festivities whatever, the old-fashioned Christmas when the lord of the manor entertained his vassals is too mediocre for the modern generation. The development of the Christmas festival for business purposes is mainly through advertising. Santa Claus has been tracked down and now appears every year, thanks to the shop keepers. They make a profit on the Christmas sales as trade is stimulated and business. (Continued on Page 3)

### CAROLS AND NATIVITY PLAY AT CHRISTMAS PARTY

Last night at the Women's Union the Dean entertained the professors with their wives and children at her annual Christmas party. The women of University College were also invited.

The evening's entertainment was opened with hearty singing of the First Nowell, which was led by Mrs. Dorn. The Alumnae Dramatic Society then presented a Christmas play, the story of David—the children's shepherd. It was very effectively and convincingly done by the players. The story was that of how David stayed at home to watch the sheep while the other shepherds went to see the King of Kings, the Babe in the manger at Bethlehem, and how his star from heaven came to earth and sprinkled star-dust in his eyes allowing him to see the wonderful drama as in a dream.

Afterwards Mrs. Dow led in the singing of Christmas carols in which the children played a prominent part and at the conclusion refreshments were served to the guests.

### His Royal Hi-de-Ho-de-Hi Likes His Music Hot and Spicy

Hi de Hi de ho de hi . . . The curtains parted and there stood Calloway kicking the larnx around. The bronze Caruso of the twentieth century is as sparkling off stage as he is on. Unfortunately *The Varsity* Correspondent without portfolio (or much savoir faire) was so nervous in the presence of his hi-de-ho-ness that all we could think of to ask him was the story of his life, etc.

"Boan in Rochester," chanted Mr. Cabell Calloway, "December 25, 1907 (Christmas), we remarked with great intelligence; I went to Douglas High School in Baltimore. While I went there I worked in various shops. Then I took a pre-legal course at Crane College in Chicago. After that I organized a band, not the one I have now, and after a while at that, we broke up and I went back to the show business."

"Is there any truth in the rumour that you once played the sax for Duke Ellington?" we interrupted.

"No, I have never played with him.

### Christmas Literary Issue

All contributions for the Christmas Literary Issue of *"The Varsity"* must be handed in today, either at the Men's Office in Hart House, or the Women's Office, Room 42A, in University College. Each contribution must bear the full name, faculty and year of the student.

Eight prizes totalling \$36.00 have been offered for open competition. Prose and poetry each will be awarded two prizes of five dollars and three dollars for first and second place. Humorous prose and humorous verse will receive one prize of five dollars each. Two prizes of five dollars each will be awarded sketches, one for the best sketch of a general subject, and the other for campus subject.

All fully registered students are eligible to compete. The prize winning contributions, and others will be published in the Literary Issue, which will appear next Friday. All manuscripts not published will be returned.

### Mark Twain Medal Awarded Leacock

Montreal, Dec. 10.—In recognition of his contributions to humour and biography, Professor Stephen Leacock, of McGill University, has been awarded the Mark Twain medal, given by the International Mark Twain Society, according to an announcement here today. Next Year Professor Leacock will be speaker of honour at the University of Missouri at the Mark Twain centenary.

### PAINTINGS TO ADORN HART HOUSE THEATRE

Representations of Costumes  
and Characters Are Hung  
on North Wall

### MURAL, WORK OF COATES

Hart House Theatre decides to be gay: she prims and the prinks and she adorns herself with cosmetics—or the closest she can come to that, namely paintings. You may have noticed that the walls are now decorated with some brilliant and excellent sketches, done by Mr. Frederick Coates. On the north wall are hung many representations of costumes and characters from various plays that have been produced in the theatre. These are "The Dragon" of Lady Gregory; "The Knight of the Burning Pestle"; and "Rivals". Along the back of the house are striking scenes, sketched with exceptional imagination.

It is expected that these pictures will add to the interest of an evening at the (Continued on Page 3)

### DRAMATIC COURSE VITALLY NEEDED IN UNIVERSITIES

Lack of Connection Between  
the University and Hart  
House Theatre

### GOOD MATERIAL HERE

Permanent Professional Stage  
is Required as  
Incentive

"That Hart House Theatre, with all its facilities and equipment, should exist at our doorstep, and yet have no vital connection with the University, is surely an anomaly," stated Professor Felix Walter of Trinity College. Thus he expressed his complete agreement with the editorial of yesterday, which called for the founding of a drama course "permanently attached to the University and working through Hart House Theatre." But he would not follow the *Varsity* to the extent of making such a course part of the curriculum.

Professor Victor Lange of University College, who is at present engaged in whipping the forthcoming production of the Players' Guild into shape, concurred heartily in the *Varsity's* assertion that only a permanent, professional stage will give our amateurs sufficient incentive and adequate equipment. "I should very much like to see a course in dramatic art instituted here," he told the *Varsity*, "and in fact were it not for certain technical difficulties, such a course might be in operation already. To be sure, it would have to be accompanied by a thorough grounding in the theory of drama; and it would have to be so offered that only those genuinely interested in the drama would attend. Such a course on the curriculum might very well be but another filler for those who have to round out their time-tables."

"We have better equipment than most American universities," Mr. Lange continued. "Many American actors and actresses—Katherine Hepburn, to mention one of the most recent—have been given the essentials of acting in their college societies. There is no reason why we couldn't develop some excellent talent here."

Professor Mackay of the U.C. Classics Department, however, saw no need for attaching such a course to the University. "What I should like to see," he stated, "is a revival of the old system at Hart House. Five or six years ago plays were produced regularly and an enthusiastic audience gave them their constant patronage. The required continuity was achieved and some real (Continued on Page 4)

### ITALIAN-SPANISH CLUB PLANS NOVEL PROGRAM

Thursday evening at 8.15 the second meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club will take place at the Women's Union. A novel programme has been arranged by the executive.

Don Rolando and his Cuban orchestra, who have won great popularity in clubs around the city, are going to play some of their characteristic Southern music. The Rumba Boys are Cuban students living in Toronto and thus are genuine masters of their various native instruments which include the claves, maraca, and gourd. Their lively rhythm is the only music of its kind in the city and the club feels extremely fortunate in having them present for the evening. Miss Betty Grobba has also consented to play.

Copies of Spanish songs have been procured and later there will be singing by everybody. The evening will end with dancing, probably to the music of los Rubens.

### STRANGE RECEPTION FOR HAROLD BAUER

First to Play Brahms in Boston  
More than Thirty  
Years Ago

### PERFORMS HERE ON FRIDAY

Harold Bauer, who has spent a long lifetime working for movements whose object has been to make music more available to "the people", was branded an opinionated highbrow when he first came to America in 1901. And this was because, of all things, he chose to play Brahms!

In a recent article of reminiscences, Mr. Bauer, who will play in Convocation Hall on Friday evening, December 14, with the Hart House String Quartet, and on Saturday evening in Hart House Theatre, recalled his strange reception in Boston 33 years ago.

"It was a great day for me," he said. "When I learned that Wilhelm Gericke, (Continued on Page 4)

### PROF. J. ALFORD SPEAKS ON XVIII CENTURY ART

"The English landscape paintings of the eighteenth century abounded in Italian imitations," said Professor John Alford in his lecture on eighteenth century art in the Museum on Monday afternoon. The landscape paintings are of a formal and architectural nature. Trees were cut and shaped to produce an ordered effect in the landscape.

Toward the middle of the period an increasing reserve in style developed. Paintings were simpler, clearer in form, with more classic and less Baroque influence. The development of eighteenth century Classicism showed a queer mixture of sentiment in the paintings of the period. Signs of the downfall of the old aristocratic order were becoming evident. The self-conscious Classicism and the Romanticism of the eighteenth century ran parallel to each other.

The industrial development of the towns showed itself in the art. In the latter half of the century, however, the art is not representative of the life of the period. Only in the rustic Dutch paintings do we get the relation of man to his world.

### FIRE CAUSES EXCITEMENT

A fire of small dimensions but of considerable excitement occurred at 13 Washington Avenue last evening, when firemen were summoned to extinguish a minor blaze that was caused by a defective chimney.

The speedy arrival of the fire department equipped to extinguish a conflagration of any size, prevented the fire from spreading to the adjacent apartment of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, and was confined to the chimney. The damage was estimated at \$25.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11th, 1934

## The Christmas Panhandle

The last mad scramble known as the Christmas rush, is now well under way in the down-town department stores. With the approach of the otherwise happy holiday season, Christmas joins Mother's Day, Easter and Thanksgiving, as a *modus operandi* for big business to sell more socks, ties, flowers and turkeys.

Victoria College students, in parliamentary session last night voted in favour of this commercialization of Christmas. However, Victoria students to the contrary, we must register regret at this cheapening of human relationships for the sake of sales. In days of old, we are told, the merry yuletide season was the occasion of simple family and community festivities. The peasants hauled in the emblematic yule-log, and remitted some of the year's taxes. Now, to the contrary, Christmas rejoicing takes the form of a spending orgy, and an anti-depression jump in the sales tax.

The vulgar business of installing a plump Santa Claus in every department store, a gruff and jolly Santa Claus slobering sentimental slush over the radio, a scrawny Santa Claus jingling an empty charity box on every busy street corner—all these constitute a ludicrous excess, which cannot but offend the true spirit of Christmas. All these things have no place in an otherwise fairly rational society. Tremendous throngs of people, intent on doing the "right" thing, are forced to join in the rush from store to store, to show that they do not fail to remember their friends at Christmas time—whether they have enough coal in the cellar or not.

Complaints of this kind could be continued indefinitely. The procedure of listing friends by the dozen to facilitate the purchase of Christmas cards, and the necessity of buying a dozen or two New Year's cards if you guess wrong; and the giving of gifts not symbolic of Christmas, but merely advertising schemes, to customers or prospective customers. These are all to be deplored. It may be said, perfectly truly, that Christmas shopping stimulates business. It does, but at the expense of business during other periods of the year. Generally speaking, business is poor during the late fall and mid-winter seasons, largely because of the artificial stimulation of the Christmas season.

Nothing is more desirable at any season of the year than a spirit of good fellowship and good cheer, a mammoth holiday dinner, family reunions, the sending of a few cards and the expression of innumerable good wishes. But Christmas is no longer a season of peace on earth and goodwill toward men. Preparations for war go on apace. Hostilities are apparent between nations on every continent. Nations continue arming themselves to the teeth. Armament builders work overtime.

Meanwhile, we are filled with an overwhelming desire to buy lurid socks, crimson scarves, initialled handkerchiefs, and a knitted tea-cosy for Aunt Sophronia.

## The Glee Club

A recital of unusual interest will take place at 5 p.m. on Friday next in the Music Room. The Men's Glee Club, which consists entirely of mem-

## WOMEN AND WAR

### A WOMAN'S REPLY

It was with great interest that I read the letter in today's (Thursday) *Varsity* concerning women's indifference to war. I agree absolutely with everything she (I presume your correspondent feminine) said regarding the necessity of women interesting themselves in this question. But the attitude is hardly one of indifference.

It is true that in mixed company women are very loath to express themselves coherently upon any subject whatsoever in case their escorts or their male neighbours should think that they belonged to that class, that awful class—intelligent women. But in places where the only voices that are raised and the only ears that hear are feminine ones, the question of peace and war is discussed, slightly, at any rate. In such discussions the amazing thing is not the indifference—they are quite willing to admit that the topic is a vital one—but the colossal ignorance. When pacifist doctrines are put forth by some member of the party, when someone says that she will have nothing to do with any war of any kind, there is always someone, yes *always*, who replies "Well, does that mean that if someone (the nationality is usually designated and the favourites are a German and an Arab, why the latter I don't know) came into your house and shot down your mother you wouldn't do something about it?"

Now, as I remarked previously, women are loath to discuss such problems with the opposite sex, but in my very limited experience, I have not heard such a reply from a man, that reaction has been purely feminine. This absurd retort demonstrates a complete ignorance of war and the machinations behind war. Indifference cannot be at the bottom of this ignorance because these self-same women agree that war is a vital topic, that it is a question that forces itself upon our consciousness whether we like it or not.

Before women can do anything constructive for peace, they *must* have a working knowledge of war. How are you going to bring this about? It is impossible to force knowledge down their throats, you can't compel them to go to the Public Libraries and read the books that contain the truth. Do not berate women for their indifference to war, rather find some way of overcoming their ignorance in the matter.

M. H. Hunt.

Members of Hart House, will give the programme, assisted by Miss Margaret Parsons, who will play the harpsichord.

During the years since the war several attempts have been made to establish a glee club, but it was only last year, under the direction of Mr. Allan Sly, that the experiment was successful. Many will remember the recital given by the Club with Mr. Sly as conductor last February. When Mr. Sly left Toronto in the spring Mr. Charles Peaker, one of the best known of the younger musicians, was invited to conduct the Glee Club, which under his baton has made great progress during the last few months.

This admirable organization deserves the support of all members of Hart House. When the achievements of such famous men's choruses as the Harvard Glee Club are remembered it would seem high time that the University of Toronto arrived at possessing an ensemble of equal merit.

The programme will be given in full in Friday's issue of *The Varsity* and will consist of carols and madrigals. Miss Margaret Parsons, who gave a brilliant Friday recital a few weeks ago, will play several 17th century compositions on the harpsichord.

To govern well is to train up a nation in true wisdom and virtue.—Milton.

What more binding than conscience? What more free than indifference?—Milton.

"I am never pleased—even with myself."—Benito Mussolini.

Thinking is not one of the natural activities of man; it is a product of disease, like a high temperature in illness.—Bertrand Russell.

G. K. Chesterton: "One of the paradoxes of this age is that it is the age of Pacifism but not the age of Peace."

But if a man does really think that there is no distinction between virtue and vice, why, sir, when he leaves our houses let us count our spoons.—Dr. Johnson.

## Art, Music and Drama

### Sketch Room

The exhibition of paintings in oil by Mrs. Elset, her son and her daughter now in the Sketch Room, is a very interesting one. The paintings are all very gay, colourful and very expressive. They are marked by a tendency to high colour, used quite unsparingly and bold, vigorous design. Some of the work, by which member of the trio I don't know, is amazingly dramatic. There are delightful glimpses of snowy landscapes seen through a pattern of branches or oddly foreshortened roofscapes in winter sunlight.

There is a very common feeling running through all of the work. It is almost like a one-man show representing the artist's younger as well as the more mature work.

It is a very interesting exhibition of work by a very talented family.

A.H.J.

### Brahms Recital

An important and significant recital of chamber music was given Saturday afternoon by Geza and Norah de Kresz. The programme comprised the three violin and piano sonatas of Brahms—Op. 78, 100, 108.

The greatness of this music is undeniable and unquestioned. Brahms destroyed three earlier attempts in his severe self-criticism and this music is as typical of the great composer as anything that he ever wrote. The first two sonatas are lighter than the last,

lyric in quality and really beautiful music. They all, however, belong to the mature period of his inspiration. The last sonata, more austere than the first two, is perhaps the best known.

The erudite musicianship of the artists is so great that a fine and understanding performance is taken for granted. Mme. de Kresz handled the difficult piano part with an exhibition of solid and exceedingly well directed playing. The violin against this vigorous background tended towards an obligato with less feeling of direction.

F.B.S.

### Eaton Auditorium

Toronto has been treated to major concerts in nearly every form of the music art. Many of the individual artists and members of choral societies are Torontonians and their work has given Toronto an enviable position among the music centres of the continent.

Last night, the appearance of a new choral group, the Tudor Singers, at the Eaton Auditorium, filled a long felt gap in the musical activities of our city. The Tudor Singers under the baton of Dr. Healey Willan, presented a programme of music which with the exception of two numbers, was composed entirely of 16th and early 17th century music. More interesting still was the fact the composers were Englishmen. Many people in believing that music began with the German (Continued on Page 4)



### SPEAKING OF SPORT

(Since the sports indulged in by athletes are given a whole page in "The Varsity" every day, we feel that it is only fair to devote some space to the physical activities of the non-athletic students.)

\*\*\*

The record for the sprint from Hart House to the Bloor car was lowered again last night by H. W. Halbert, who made it in 2.35 flat (running start) on Monday night at 5.15. Halbert showed nice form in passing through the muddy ground in front of East House, and his weaving was superb throughout the whole journey up Devonshire Place.

\*\*\*

The finals for the interfaculty typewriter lift will be held at the University Press on Friday night. A good turnout is expected, and the boys are all in great shape. Remingtons and Underwoods only will be used, and it is expected that a lead lifting contest

(Continued on Page 4)

### Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

### LEGION OF DECENCY

To the Editor of *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

May I make a few comments on the disparaging remarks that have been made from time to time of late in our undergraduate newspaper with reference to the Legion of Decency.

Are we to understand that your reproduction of an article from the McGill Daily entitled "We Want Vice" implies an endorsement of its sentiments? If so, I do not believe that you can claim to represent the ideas of many undergraduates who, like myself, believe that the Legion of Decency is a "good thing".

The article referred to states that "purity being dangerous to handle implies excesses of painfully serious sentimentality" as if the opposite to "impurity" were (to quote again) "sticky" (Continued on Page 4)



STILL IN A CLASS BY THEMSELVES

Smokers of the early 1900's preferred Sweet Caporal Cigarettes because they were the best Virginias it was possible to manufacture in those days.

To-day, Sweet Caporals are still in a class by themselves. The choicest tobaccos money can buy plus 1934's improved methods of manufacture have made them outstanding leaders. And the younger set have discovered what their elders long knew—that Sweet Caporals are better cigarettes and milder. You're missing a lot if you're not smoking them.



"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked" *Lancet*

SAVE THE POWER HANDS  
**SWEET  
CAPORAL**  
CIGARETTES

## Let's Go Places

Tolstoy's novel, "Resurrection", has received somewhat inaccurate treatment, but has been made the basis of a very interesting picture, in "We Live Again" at Loew's this week. Anna Sten, the glamorous Samuel Goldwyn import, is starred, and given a much better chance to show her good points than in "Nana", her previous vehicle. The picture is based on conditions in the old Russian empire, and the birth of communism. A good story, with infinite possibilities, just a little bit spoiled by the Hollywood necessity of tacking on a happy ending. Well worth seeing nevertheless.

C.R.E.

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Secure yours now while there is a good choice.

Price 75 cents

Also several of Owen Staples' original Etchings on Sale

Price \$5.00

Come in and see them.

## TORONTONENSIS 1935

All Biography Cards must be turned in to your faculty or college Torontonensis representative at once to be included in the 1935 edition.

Biography Cards are now being sent to the printer. This is absolutely the last opportunity to turn in your Card. Act To-day. Cards may be secured at the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House.



## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. S. W.

Tonight's the big night, and we'll be seeing you at Hart House gym at 7.30, when U.C. Seniors play St. Hilda's in the second game of the basketball games. It's going to be a good game, so don't miss it.

Fencing is becoming an increasingly popular sport. The Trinity co-eds are particularly enthusiastic, and are turning out regularly for the two classes on Wednesdays and Thursdays at four o'clock in the Lillian Massey gym. If anyone else is interested in joining, ramble round and see Miss Coventry. The costumes were what fascinated us when we saw the class. Individuality and bohemianism are certainly the keynote.

With the first snowfall, the old skates and skis will be brought out and dusted off. Hockey practices will probably not start till after Christmas. There may not be any intercollegiate hockey, but the interfaculty games ought to arouse some enthusiasm, D.V. and weather permitting. Some of them certainly give the boys entertainment and amusement.

As for skiing, we wonder how many of the co-eds are interested in this sport. There was some talk last year of having a Vic Ski Club, but so far as we know, nothing came of it. Snow use skiing without snow. There's no point to this, but perhaps you get the drift.

In case any U.C. women who are interested in the inter-year basketball games missed the game yesterday, we announce again that these games will be played this Friday from 12.30 to 2. For any further information see the Sports Notices.

## Sport Notices

### Junior Assault—

Will be held December 12th and 13th. All entries must be in by Tuesday, Dec. 11th. Sign lists in Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing rooms and fill out an interfaculty eligibility certificate at the Athletic Office. All those getting P.T. credits for boxing and wrestling must enter. Any others who have not previously won an interfaculty assault are eligible. Weighing in before 1 o'clock on Dec. 12th.

### Basketball Finals—

Tonight at 7.30 in Hart House gym, St. Hilda's and U.C. Seniors play off for the interfaculty championship. The game promises to be a thriller and spectators are urged to come and lend their support. Everybody welcome.

### Women's Basketball—

Wednesday noon is the deadline set for applications for managers of the intercollegiate basketball teams. Applications will be received by Miss Parkes, Room 82, U.C.

### Attention U.C. Men—

Boxers and wrestlers who wish to compete in the junior assault are requested to sign the lists in the boxing and wrestling rooms at once.

### Sr. U.C. Volleyball—

Game with Sr. Vic today at 3 p.m. in upper gym. All players are urgently requested to be on hand. The winner goes into the playoffs.

### Water Polo—

There will be a practice of the Victoria College water polo team on Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m. All men who played last year and any first year men who are interested in joining the team, are asked to turn out.

### Women's Basketball—

Tuesday, 7.30 p.m. at Hart House gym: women's interfaculty basketball finals, U.C. Seniors vs. St. Hilda's. Friday, 12.30-2, U.C. women's inter-year basketball games. Those interested hand in names to year managers: IV, Lorna Reid, III Helen McGarry, II Enor Kennedy, I Mary Burson.

## TRINITY TIES VIC IN SEMI-FINALS

Allison, Burchell and Bell Combine Brilliantly for Trinity

### VICTORIA TEAM AGGRESSIVE

Trinity College held Victoria College to a tie 8-8, in the last game of the lacrosse semi-finals played yesterday afternoon in the big gym. Trinity entered the contest facing a five-goal handicap and this margin won the round for Victoria. Trinity played hard all through the contest but due to a lack of reliable substitutes they went down before the superior combination and man-power of the Vic squad.

Dyke and Clipperton came on at intervals for the winners and by fine passing and accurate shooting, beat Martin many times during the second quarter.

Allison and Burchell in their usual brilliant style combined for all the Trinity counters. These two together with Bell were the back-bone of the Trinity aggregation both offensively and defensively; despite the outstanding ability displayed by this trio Trinity were unable to break down the Vic defence and the few rushes attempted in the final quarter were easily frustrated by the capable Vic goalie.

Victoria's reserve power was used to good advantage by Clipperton and the frequent changes had Trinity exhausted by the end of the third quarter. Victoria deserved their win on the aggressive and consistent play which they displayed in both games and if they continue their brilliant form in the coming finals they are sure to make a fine bid for the honours.

Trinity: Goal, Martin; Bell, Grant, Allison, Burchell; subs, Cox, Foord, McCreary, Millard.

Victoria: Goal, Dickie; Burgess, Clipperton, Young, Dyke; subs, McClelland, Bently, Thompson, Wilkison, Robb.

### MEDS DEFEAT EMMANUEL IN VOLLEYBALL PLAYOFF

In the first game of the interfaculty volleyball playoffs, Junior Meds defeated Emmanuel B by scores of 9-15, 15-7, 15-9.

Emmanuel played brilliant volleyball to capture the first game, and at this point they appeared to be headed for an easy victory. Meds were badly disorganized during this game, largely due to the fine spiking of Amos and Griffith for Emmanuel.

However, it was a different story in the next two games. Led by Crocker and Shulman, Meds rallied strongly and won in easy fashion. Emmanuel trailed by several points throughout the last two games, and although they showed occasional flashes of good volleyball, Meds' superior steadiness prevented them from drawing up on even terms.

Junior Meds: Krakauer, Wise, Gates, Crocker, Cash, Shulman, Zarsky, Laski, Florin.

Emmanuel B: Amos, Boyd, East, Gordon, Griffith, Gardiner.

### VARSITY PLAYS OAKVILLE

After three consecutive losses against the two leading teams of the group, Varsity's Senior O.H.A. entry have an excellent opportunity of sneaking into the winning column for the first time this season when they clash with Oakville at the Blue Arena this evening.

The students, slow in hitting their stride owing to a late start with their practicing, have been improving by leaps and bounds, and have given the highly touted Torontos and Hamilton a real fight in spite of the fact that the score indicates otherwise.

Oakville, moved up from the intermediate ranks where they reigned supreme, have been very impressive to date and are called by many to be right in there when the playoff time comes around. They have the famous Ran Fodder in goal again, as well as most of last year's intermediate squad, with a few seniors to bolster it.

Varsity, however, has two fast forward lines, a good defense and an excellent goalie, and it is about time they were heard from.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

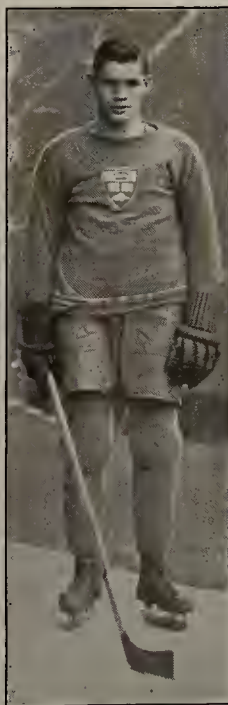
Tonight the Blue puck chasers will tackle the Oakville squad up at Varsity Arena. The broken leg suffered by Maxie Fullerton last week will not help Varsity's chances any, but we still think Varsity should win. The Blue team faced a tough assignment, meeting Hamilton, Torontos, and then Hamilton again, right at the first of the season, but should now be ready for a win. A few victories right now would bolster up the attendance at the students' games, and an increased attendance would be very acceptable for the management. Then Saturday night the Yale team will be here in their second appearance.

Since the football season passed there has been many rumours regarding the location of one Joe Breen, coach of the Mustangs for the past several years. Joe is now in Montreal and is likely to stay there, but whether or not he will coach the McGill Redmen, is still undecided. Should Joe chance to stay in Montreal it is probable that Ross Trimble will be driving the Mustangs for the coming season. Ross has guided the Argo Juniors to two successive titles and would be an asset to the board of strategy of any team.

The Blue basketball team will leave their books behind this week while they make a tour of Niagara Falls and Buffalo. The annual tour will this time require only a one-day stopover and games will be played with the U teams at the above cities. While on the subject of tours, the hockey team will commence their annual visit to the Harvard, Yale and other colleges New Year's day.

Trinity College leather traders took their turn on the local market last evening and produced a period of unusual action and more than one good fight. The Trinity boys in fact were, if anything, more proficient than the other faculties in the cauliflower producing game, all of which points to a good season for the B. W. and F. Club for the coming season.

Wednesday evening the interfaculty boys get their first test, in the preliminaries, with the meet concluding Thursday. The meet will of course conclude for a portion of the contestants the first evening, but that is merely a necessary part of the proceedings. The talent on display to date has been very encouraging and some of the old battlers will have to turn back some handy laddies if they hope to hold their places on the teams.



GEORGE HENDRY

Playing his last year with the Varsity team, George has been having a good season to date and is expected to figure prominently in tonight's game with the Oakville team at Varsity Arena.

More than 3,000 unemployed mercantile marine officers are facing destitution in British ports.

War in Europe won't catch us napping as the last one did. We'll know which school to buy this time.—Robert Quillen.

You will never persuade a capitalist to cause himself losses for the sake of satisfying people's needs.—Josef Stalin.

## MARRIAGE PROBLEM AMONG STUDENTS

University of Washington Contemplates Course for Men

### IMPROBABLE IN TORONTO

"Is there really a marriage problem among the undergraduates? It seems to me that either they do, or they don't." One naive freshman has a lot to learn. But the University of Washington is taking the question more seriously for they contemplate—and we fear that it can be safely left at that—an entirely new course for senior men ONLY—a course in "Marriage Problems—Before and After."

This very complete course—designed to make not only the present two-thirds but three-thirds of the marriages of university graduates (statistics by Dr. Norman S. Hayner, sociology professor in Seattle) successful—would cover problems of

a. Courtship—all of its angles, subtle or otherwise.

b. Engagements—how to get into them and out of them.

c. The Wedding—a little savoir-faire and accurate timing would make most marriage ceremonies more successful.

d. Adjustments in personalities—too serious a question to be discussed at the moment, but there is always the problem of latent defects.

e. Child training—and this question too can be left to a future date—it would be of little interest to most readers of *The Varsity*.

f. Divorce—in particular, how to avoid this pitfall, with Hollywood as a case in point.

g. And finally—problems of the unmarried. The real problem for most of them is how to get that way—or to stay that way.

The prospect of such a course, in spite of its possibilities, does not seem to find very much support around the University of Toronto. The professors frown upon it—in their opinion it is "totally unnecessary". It ought to be most beneficial to make the meetings open to male and female alike; it would be a splendid training for those who cannot work in the Victoria Library Periodical Room, — and how about the Trinity men who haven't got rooms facing on St. George St. It might be just as well to segregate the audience,—it is not a course in Applied Science; that would come under the head of cosmetics.

But whether Toronto men will be given a chance to improve their technique, or Toronto co-eds struggle along in the same old way we suggest that in the future the "love life" of the students recede into the dim distance—at least until after the Christmas examinations.

### CHRISTMAS SHOULD BE COMMERCIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

mess increases everywhere, yet they deserve to benefit as the commercialization of Christmas is responsible for the success of our holiday—if not Santa Claus will be forced to retire.

Those upholding the negative, Mr. Orville Hossie and Miss Elda Daniels, stated that they considered advertising disgusting in the extreme. The emotions of the public are played upon by

### Second Concert

## HART HOUSE STRING QUARTET

Assisted by

**HAROLD BAUER**  
World-famous Pianist

**FRIDAY, DEC. 14th**

Convocation Hall at 8.30

**ADMISSION 25c.**

Tickets sold at the Door only.

### EYES EXAMINED

It is sensible to have your eyes examined every year.

Special attention to Students

**F. E. LUKE & SON**

167 YONGE STREET, Upstairs

(Opp. Simpson's)  
Phone Elgin 4820

modern signs urging people to buy and thus people are forced to spend beyond their means. The children, seeing the glitter and tinsel of novelties, are possessed with new desires. Thus commercializing Christmas is to be deplored and on no account should be tolerated.

The debate was carried on in a spirit of levity but the arguments put forth by both sides made the decision difficult, and the affirmative only won by one vote.

### RETURN OF DANCING CANINE

"Jiggy" has come back! The other day the waltzing puppy disappeared from his home on Huron Street, leaving a void in the home life of a University family. Frantic searches in all his favourite haunts were fruitless. Neighbouring mud-puddles failed to render up the nonchalant knight-errant of dogdom. Friendly female dog friends were silent as to his whereabouts.

"Jiggy" was lost! Where, oh where to find the lamented one!

Five days passed. The master of the house went about his business; his lady silently missed the familiar scratching of slithering doggie feet and the almost-human grin of that puppy of uncertain breed.

Yesterday, "Gigolo" (to give him his full name) returned. There was something shamefaced about him — and something utterly triumphant and impish. His five-day debauch is over.

And he needs a bath!

### UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

## Crest Pins, Signet Rings, or Seal Rings

MAY BE OBTAINED AT ANY TIME

FROM

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL  
Hart House or Room 82, University College

Get yours before you leave for the Holidays.



## Coming Events

## TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11

- 1 p.m.—Ye Sandwyche Parlements will debate the motion of Mr. C. Jolliffe that "A pun is mightier than the sword". Speaker of the House is Mr. J. N. Harris.
- Massey Hall—All Wagner concert. Lotte Lehmann. Toronto Symphony.
- 5 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. meets in Wycliffe College Common Room. Miss E. M. McCarthy is speaking on "Tibet as a Missionary Country."
- 4 p.m.—Meeting of the Political Science Graduate Group, Room 102, McMaster Building. Mr. D. C. McGregor of the staff, will give an account of his recent visit to Russia.
- 4.30 p.m.—Women's Press Club at the Women's Union. Original work meeting.
- 8 p.m.—English and History Club meeting at 211 Dunvegan Road.
- 8.15 p.m.—The Loretto College Players present "The Hour Glass", "The Romanancers" and "The Violin Maker of Cremona".
- 8 p.m.—Victoria College French Club. Christmas party at Wymilwood.

## WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12

- Eaton Auditorium—Brahms-Schumann programme. Moiseiwitsch.
- 8 p.m.—Meeting to elect a delegate to the World Congress of Students Against War, Fourth House, Common Room.
- 8.15 p.m.—The U.C. Classical Association will meet at the Women's Union 79 St. George St.
- 8.30—The German Club will hold its December meeting at the Women's Union. The meeting will take the form of a Christmas celebration with a Nativity Play. Songs and refreshments.

## DECEMBER 12, 13, 14

- 8.30—The Victoria College Dramatic Society presents "The Crime at Blossoms" in Hart House Theatre.

## THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13

- 1.30—Address in Hart House Chapel by Dr. George Dickson of the Metropolitan Church.
- 8.15 p.m.—Italian-Spanish Club, Women's Union. Miss Grobba, "Los Rumberos" (the Rumba boys), refreshments, singing.

## FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14

- Convocation Hall—Hart House String Quartet. Harold Bauer.
- 5 p.m.—The Men's Glee Club will give the recital in the Music Room of Hart House, assisted by Miss Margaret Parsons, harpsichordist.

## SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16

- 9 a.m.—Holy Communion, Hart House Chapel.
- TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18
- 5.10 p.m.—S.G.M. Christmas Vesper Service in Knox College Chapel.

## DECEMBER 20

- Deadline for "The Undergraduate", University College magazine. Send your articles, stories and poems in early to the Editor, care of the U.C. Lit. office, or the W.U.A. office.

## DRAMATIC COURSE VITALLY NEEDED

(Continued from Page 1)

presentations were given. But to attach a dramatic course to the University would, in all probability, simply call out the wrong sort of people. While our dramatic activities must and should work through Hart House, I see no reason why Hart House should be subject to the dictates of a curricular course."

## PUBLIC OWNERSHIP IN HANDS OF POLITICIANS

(Continued from Page 1)

outlook combines English Fabianism and high bred democracy.

The speaker admitted, however, that without the two party system, Canada might split into fragments. Compromise between regional demands is emotionally stressed as national policy and serves as a uniting link among the provinces.

## Classified Advertisements

## FOR RENT

Good home for Students in private French home. Privileges of the house. With board. Reasonable. 86 Yorkville Street.

## CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

sentiment". Does it follow then that Milton's "Comus" is based on sticky sentiment with its praise of purity and "if this fail

The pillar'd firmament is rottenness And earth's base built on stubble" Rather "impurity" (to use a similar word and similar undefining quotation marks) IS dangerous to handle and has resulted in the sexuality and salaciousness that defile so many otherwise good pictures.

The Legion's sole aim, I believe, is to raise the moral tone of the movies. Surely lack of filth doesn't mean lack of humour to any normal-minded person. If we decry this movement, what do we endorse? Do we want morbid sex problems and gangster heroes held up to school children as the models of our North American culture? Do we want the art of the cinema to be dragged from its high position and prostituted to an invidious propaganda of sex mania?

I think *The Varsity* might well add its voice to the press of city and province in applauding the movement for clean entertainment. Let the drama and humour of the movies remain an art—but a clean art.

L. A. Campbell, JTB.

## AN APPEAL TO STUDENTS

To the Editor of *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

In discussing the possibilities of preventing war with students and others I have discovered one predominating attitude. It is to this effect,—granted that war is undesirable, but human nature being what it is, wars are inevitable. There have always been wars and anything you or I can do would be just like trying to fill a sieve with water. In the first place, I would ask, "What is human nature?" Probably you would not be able to answer that one immediately so I would answer it for you. "You are just as good an example of human nature as I can find at the moment, you have already said that you are not in favour of war, so why place the blame on something that can not defend itself?" To me it does not seem quite sporting.

My object in writing this letter is to encourage people to face the facts. It is not merely an abstract question, we are discussing,—it is a matter of life and death. It is a challenge to our civilization.

If you still think of war as a game played by two opposing teams, according to rules, you are a mid-Victorian and you deserve to be lost in this different Modern Age. As Beverley Nichols says, the word "war" should be left out of Modern Dictionaries and "the wholesale slaughter of civilians" should be substituted, for that is precisely what another world struggle would mean.

My next point has been made so often that it may be put in the, "What every schoolboy knows" class,—that war is the result of misunderstandings between nations and that the surest way to prevent such catastrophes is to understand the point of view of other nations. The best way to do this is to meet them and discuss differences. "How impossible, you say!" Not at all,—an International Conference of Students is meeting at Lyons at the end of December for this very purpose and the University of Toronto has been asked to send a delegate.

Students from Germany, Italy and Japan will attend this conference. If they, living in countries where rumours of war are more prevalent than here are here, think that there is a chance of student opinion influencing governments, should we sit back and let the other fellow do it?

The cost of sending a delegate is only one hundred and seventy-five dollars. This means that if every student gave five cents, there would be enough money. Will you sacrifice the lives of your fathers, mothers, brothers, aunts, sisters and cousins, not to speak of your own, for the price of a chocolate bar?

Yours sincerely,  
Marjorie E. Drummond.

"Our railways deal roughly with 2,500,000 parcels a week," declared a transport official recently.

Well, he said it himself.

—Punch

Everybody is ignorant, but on different subjects.—Will Rogers.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

## T. I. C. C. U.

Tuesday, Dec. 11th, 5 p.m. The Toronto Intercollegiate Christian Union meets in Wycliffe College Common Room. Speaker: Miss E. M. McCarthy. Topic, "Missionary enterprise in Tibet". Everybody welcome.

## MEN'S GLEE CLUB

A special rehearsal of the Men's Glee Club will be held in the Music Room at 5 o'clock.

## ENGLISH AND HISTORY CLUB

The club is meeting tonight at Mr. W. C. Smith's, 211 Dunvegan Road. Miss Marg Robinson will read a paper on Noel Coward.

## GERMAN CLUB

The German Club is holding its monthly meeting on Wednesday, December 12 at 8.30 p.m. in the Women's Union. The programme for the evening will consist of musical selections by Madame de Kresz, a Nativity Play and Christmas Carols. Everyone welcome.

## U.C. CLASSICAL CLUB

There will be a meeting of the U.C. Classical Club at the Women's Union at 8.15.

## A. S. M. E.

An illustrated talk on "The Development of an Hydraulic Power Site" will be given by Mr. O. Holden of H.E.P.C., in the Music Room, Hart House, tonight, Tuesday, Dec. 11th, at 8 o'clock. Pins will be given out to members.

## MEDICAL S. C. M.

Mr. Norman Knight, business manager of Wei Hwei Hospital, China, will be the speaker at 5 p.m. today in the S.C.M. library. All medical students invited.

## WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

Original work meeting at the Women's Union, Tuesday, December 11th. Bring in your contributions for the Christmas literary issue! Tea will be served at four-thirty.

## RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Team practice tonight. Don't miss the spoon shoot tomorrow night. Last shooting till after Christmas.

## CAROLS

Preliminary practice of unfamiliar carols (to be sung at S.C.M. service, Tuesday, Dec. 18) in Knox College Chapel, Friday, December 14, at 4.30 p.m. All interested urged to attend.

## ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

school, fail to realize that a vigorous and well developed art flourished in England prior to the advent of the great Bach, and that at one time England led the world with her music. In the Tudor period, music and especially vocal music, held a much more vital and intimate place in the life of the people than it has since. As Dr. Willan explained in his introductory remarks, it was the custom for guest and host alike, to turn to part singing for pleasure and amusement. Every well bred person was expected to be able to take his place as the singers grouped themselves around the table. As customs have changed so this fine music has for a time been forgotten, only to be revived and appreciated once again as people have awakened to the heritage of English music which is theirs.

Morley (1563-1604), Gibbons (1583-1625), Byrd (1534-1623), figured prominently on the programme. The *Silver Swan* and the *Ave verum Corpus* were choice numbers of the evening but the level of the singing was uniformly high. The soft blending of lovely tone, delicate pianissimos, balance and precision characterized the performance as a whole.

Margaret Parsons assisted the Singers with two groups of choice harpsichord numbers. These she played with great effectiveness and poise, not in the least confused with the mechanical intricacies of the instrument.

The evening was one of rare delight. From Dr. Willan's point of view it must have been a very successful venture.

## Loretto College

Milton's *The Masque of Comus* was presented last night in Loretto College. The difficulties of production are enormous, and with an all-female cast almost insuperable. The lines must be spoken without break in the lyric structure, and gestures must be restrained and simple in the extreme. Unfortunately, the director did not insist upon uniformly stylized performances, and some lack of harmony was evident. The play was adequately treated as to costume and scenery. The dances were uniformly excellent, and the crew of Comus co-ordinated their performances well.

The Lady, as played by Marie McKinnon, was the outstanding performance. She modulated her voice with remarkable skill and her movements were very graceful. The male parts of Comus and the two Brothers presented difficulties, with which Pauline Schnurr, Ruth Hoberlin and Rita Dwyer struggled heroically and with some success. The Henry Lawes songs were not rendered, unfortunately, and since much of the incidental music was omitted, the effect was rather flat.

After *Comus*, *Brother Wolf*—Lawrence Housman's delightful play—was presented. The acting was excellent and the result convincing and lovely.

G.F.R.

"All progress," says Newton D. Baker, "is an illusion if there depends over it the possibility of the disaster of world war. Even so vast and intricate and beautiful a thing as civilization can commit suicide like the individual. Modern war is a loaded pistol aimed at the heart of civilization itself with its hair trigger held by an unsteady hand."—*Daily Illini*.

"What's all this fuss about my teaching the children to fight? Did they never hear of babes in arms?"—Musolini.



This joyous young couple, quite snappy. Have discovered a way to be happy. Just to sit for a smoke. They consider a joke. You must say "BRITISH CONSOLS," Old Chappell!



Smoke a FRESH cigarette  
**BRITISH CONSOLS**  
COLLECT THE CARD PICTURES

## CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

will precede the main event. Many of *The Varsity* staff have been swinging the lead for quite some time, and a real battle is expected.

The Senior Intercollegiate Waste Basket throwers will work out at noon on Wednesday in the Debates Room of Victoria College. Only Brown Paper and Wax Paper may be thrown, and weighting the missiles with discarded doughnuts has been ruled out for this practise, particularly Bella's doughnuts from Burwash back door.

A nice piece of puddle-jumping was seen last week when Ross (brilliant but not) Goudy covered the course between the Physics Building and a Religious Knowledge lecture in 174 hops, 19 steps and 6 jumps. Ross has developed a nice long stride and hopes to equal the interfaculty record next thaw-up.

All Chesterfield Rugbyists are requested to get in condition for the approaching season, as a number of serious engagements have been arranged and condition is going to count in the long run. A course in Secondary Defensive tactics will be given in the Lillian Massey building during the Christmas holidays, and a keen struggle is anticipated.

The Athletic Office has ruled that all endurance contests have been ruled out for the coming winter, as the strain is too much for many of the students. The Hart House Hall Committee has been notified, and has been given four days to discontinue their one o'clock line-up. In the interests of true sport, we heartily endorse the move, and sincerely hope that something will be done about the three o'clock line-up in the Library.

Joab.



## STRANGE RECEPTION FOR HAROLD BAUER

(Continued from Page 1)

the conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, was willing to engage me for a concert. I had never been to America, and as I had no other engagements here I was risking my whole fortune on this one appearance. It was very important to know what to play. No brilliant virtuoso stuff, I reflected; Boston is too serious for that. Beethoven is probably done to death; how about Brahms? Mr. Gericke answered that a Brahms concerto would do very well. So I came to America for my one engagement with my Brahms concerto. Imagine my dismay when I learned that the Brahms concerto had never been played in Boston, that the public did not care for Brahms' music and that the principal music critic of Boston kept a special vocabulary of venomous and contemptuous expressions solely to characterize this composer's work!

"I became, ipso facto, from an unassuming young artist, an opinionated highbrow, who had come to force the public to accept music it did not like, irrespective of anything else.

"It is certain that Boston did not like the Brahms concerto, but, strange to say, I was acceptable as a highbrow, the last role in my mind to adopt. It was this unusual circumstance which laid the foundation of my long career in America.

"Exactly 25 years later, in 1926, the Boston Symphony Orchestra invited me to repeat the performance of the work with which I had made my debut. I did so under the leadership of my dear friend Serge Koussevitsky and it was a great success, the same well-known music critic commenting on the concerto with the words: 'Time has somewhat softened the asperities of this work!'

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## FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

50c.

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12th, 1934

No. 54

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Montreal, Dec. 11—Sixty-one prominent Canadians in five provinces are being trailed by the R.C.M.P. on a gigantic fraud charge. They are accused of a conspiracy to evade the payment of \$5,000,000 in customs duties on illegal liquor shipments.

Lansing, Mich.—Forty are believed to have died and thirty more to have been injured in a fire which completely demolished the Kerns Hotel here. Many are believed to be trapped under the ice of the Grand River into which they jumped to escape the flames.

Geneva—A military police force consisting of 1,500 British, 1,000 Italian, 250 Dutch and 250 Swedish troops has been sent by the League of Nations into the Saar area under the command of Major General Brind of the British Infantry.

Toronto—The remarkably high price of 103.127 on its 8-year \$10,000,000 issue of 3% bonds was obtained by the provincial Hydro Commission yesterday.

Toronto—The increasing pollution of the old Welland Canal will cause the famous Canadian Henley to be abandoned unless steps are taken to overcome this condition.

### WILL SING CAROLS AT S.C.M. SERVICE

Specially Trained Choir Will  
Lead Vespers at  
Knox

#### REHEARSAL FRIDAY

The Christmas Vesper Service of the Student Christian Movement, which for several years past has been a feature of their yearly programme, will be held in the Chapel of Knox College on Tuesday, 18th December. The purpose of this service is to provide an opportunity to students of the University of singing some of the fine old carols.

A special choir trained by Mrs. John Dow, wife of Professor Dow, will take part, while Professor Davidson Ketchum will be at the organ. The service will be very simple and short, lasting from 5.10 p.m. to 6 p.m. and will consist for the most part of the carol singing. It will be conducted by the Rev. Beverly Oaten, who is the National General Secretary of the S.C.M. of Canada. Attention is drawn to the fact that all students are welcome and that a preliminary practice of the unfamiliar carols, which are to be sung at this service on Tuesday, will be held in Knox College Chapel on Friday, December 14th, at 4.30 p.m., which all interested are urged to attend.

### GRIFFIN GUEST SPEAKER AT JOINT PRESS CLUBS

The Women's Press Club held a "working" meeting yesterday afternoon in the Women's Union. After tea, the members read their recent work. The club is stronger in poets than in prose writers, only one sample of the latter's work being forthcoming. The poems were mostly of a high calibre and many received favourable comment. Authorship of the poems remained anonymous and each poem was discussed and criticized by the members.

It was decided that the women should join with the newly-formed Men's Press Club for a dinner meeting with Frederick Griffin as the guest speaker.

### FACULTY MEMBERS GIVE OPINIONS OF SENDING DELEGATE TO GENEVA

Majority Believe the Plan  
Would Prove Very  
Useful

#### "GREAT POSSIBILITIES"

Contacts Through a Personal  
Visit Develop Wider  
Appreciation

"A very sound and practical idea," thought Professor F. H. Walter, when interviewed by *The Varsity* yesterday for an opinion on the scheme of the Anti-War Society for sending a delegate to Geneva. "The scheme has great possibilities," he stated, "but they are not the ones that most people seem to think. The practical use will be in the experience gained by the delegate from mixing with his fellows sent by the other universities in Europe and America."

Professor Walter, who is an associate professor in French at Trinity College, went on to say that in his opinion "The gesture would certainly possess practical value in bringing about permanent peace. Any such demonstration on the part of a student body, even though a minority, would help."

Professor L. T. Morgan at the Economics Building held very opposite views to those of Professor Walter. A single "No!" was his sharp reply to the question "Do you think that this scheme will have any practical value?" However, he admitted that "It would be a very nice trip for the lucky person who was given the job."

(Continued on Page 4)

### I.O.D.E. PRESENT CONCERT OF CHRISTMAS MUSIC

The various chapters of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire, who have given a Sunday musicale every week in the concert hall of the Royal York Hotel, are planning a special Christmas concert on Sunday, December 16.

The musicale will be presented by the Helen R. Bruce Chapter and will be performed by the choir of St. Thomas' Church, singing carols, motets and other music suitable to the Christmas season. The audience is expected to join in the singing of some of the better known carols. The second half of the programme will include some four part madrigals by a small group of boys.

Invitation cards are available at the S.A.C. office at Hart House.



HELEN CARSCALLEN

Who is appearing in the Victoria College Dramatic Society's production of "The Crime at Blossoms" in Hart House Theatre on December 12, 13 and 14.

### VICTORIA FRENCH CLUB HOLD CHRISTMAS PARTY

Songs by French Composers  
and Pantomime  
Featured

The Victoria College French Club held its Christmas party in the Sun-room of Wymillwood last night. Gladys La Chance, the president, announced the feature of the evening—a group of songs by French composers. The artist was Miss Frances Gregorash and one her accompanist, Madame de Gidonoff. The first number was the delightful "Bereuse de Jorcelin" by Benjamin Godard. This was followed by "Les Filles de Cadix" a spirited song by Debussy. The group closed with "Une Gavotte" by Lemaire, composer of the celebrated "Andantino" or "Moonlight and Roses". Miss Gregorash responded to the club's warm applause with the encore, "La Valselette". All the songs were rendered in French.

(Continued on Page 4)

### ART LECTURE

Professor John Alford will conduct the fourth in the series of discussions with members of Hart House on "What is the Artist aiming at?" in the Sketch Room at 5 o'clock today.

### EDWARD JOHNSON RENOWNED SINGER SPEAKS ON MUSIC

'Opera—Grand and Otherwise'  
is the Topic of His  
Address

#### SUGGESTS MUSIC COURSE

"The Ideal Listener Should be  
Absolutely Absorbed in  
the Work"

"What are we doing to develop musical and artistic life in Canada?" asked Dr. Edward Johnson of the Metropolitan Opera Company, speaking to the Women's Canadian Club in the Eaton Auditorium yesterday afternoon. "In Canada we are accustomed to regard music as the product of highly trained and possibly highly paid artists, but it is significant that in the countries from which music has come, it has grown from roots imbedded among families in the home. In Italy there is a small tax on the movies, football games, prize fights and other forms of amusement, which is used to carry on the musical tradition of their land." Dr. Johnson's subject was "Opera—Grand and Otherwise", and he traced (Continued on Page 4)

### VICTORIA TO DEBATE "PUN VERSUS SWORD"

Last Meeting of the Sandwich  
Parliament for the  
Season Today

Today the Victoria Sandwich Debating Parliament meets for the fifth time and the last before the holidays. The subject before the House will be "Resolved that the pun is mightier than the sword." On this next to incomprehensible subject the honorable members will be invited to speak and to shed thereon the lustre of their brilliance. The Prime Minister will be the Right Honourable Norman Nichol and he will be assisted by a corps of such redoubtable punsters as Charles Joffe and Hugh Peart. The negative side rests in the lap of the gods but it is known that a certain Frank Coburn will address the House from that side. The Speaker will be the Hon. J. N. Harris, who is expected to furnish wit equal to the occasion.

On the conclusion of the discussion the House will be prorogued until January 9 by the Governor General, the Baron Goudy of Runnymede.

### VARSITY SUFFERS FOURTH DEFEAT OAKVILLE TAKES O.H.A. FIXTURE 8-5



ERIC DAVEY

Captain of the water polo team, who will meet St. Catharines in the Hart House pool tonight.

### HISTORY OF GOLD TOLD IN LECTURE

Uses Such as Gold Leaf and  
Cloth Described by  
Dr. E. S. Moore

#### "THRILLS HUMANITY"

"Nothing in the material world has so thrilled humanity as gold," Dr. E. S. Moore stated in his Museum lecture Tuesday afternoon. Many have risked their lives and died for it. The metal is precious for its beauty and brilliance but mostly because it represents real money.

"Many substances are mistaken for gold, but gold is never mistaken for anything else." Its glistening colour can be detected in the smallest particle. It has few of the qualities which other metals possess and only units with chlorine and mercury.

The gold leaf, which has been made since very primitive ages, in Pliny's time was beaten to a thickness of one seventy-thousandth of an inch, and can now be made so thin that light will pass through, although the method of procedure is still the old fashioned gold beater. One cent's worth of gold, at the present price, can be beaten out until (Continued on Page 4)

Oakville's Lead in First Period  
is Reduced in  
Third

#### SHIPP AT FULL STEAM

U. of T. Squad Sadly Missing  
During First of  
Game

By Ken Burn

Varsity suffered their fourth straight defeat in the current O.H.A. series when Oakville handed them an 8-5 lacing at Varsity Arena last night. The game was one of the wildest seen at the Arena in some time with both teams producing scoring bees that kept the crowd in an uproar for the sixty minutes.

Oakville started away to a very one-sided victory in the early stages of the game but Varsity turned in a third period rally that reduced their lead considerably. The Villains piled up a two goal lead in the first half of the initial period but the Blue team tied it up before the end of the period. In the second session Oakville went to town in a large manner and walked off the ice leading 7-2. In this period Varsity's defence was useless against the speedy Oakville attack. Varsity had the edge in the final frame but the five goal deficit was far too large to overcome.

The Oakville squad appear to be one of the strongest in the loop. They lack (Continued on Page 3)

### ST. HILDA'S WIN BASKETBALL TILT

U.C. Suffer Defeat by 27-21  
to Lose Interfaculty  
Title

#### TAKE EARLY LEAD

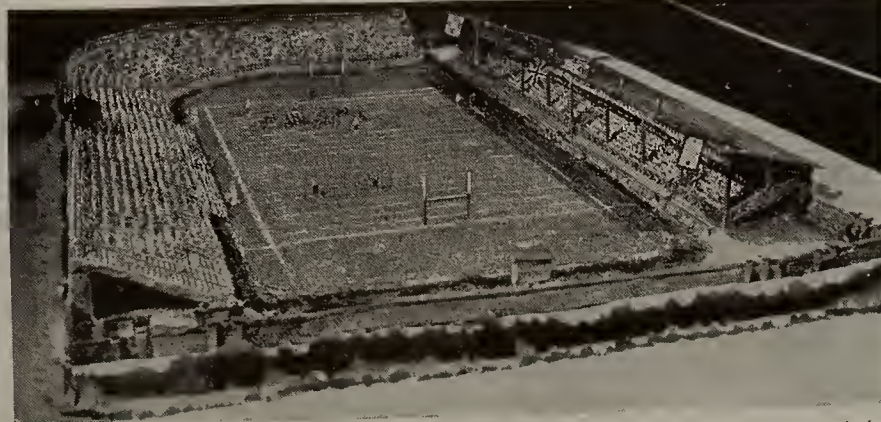
St. Hilda's came out on the top of a 27-21 tally to oust U.C. Seniors from the women's interfaculty basketball title in the final game played at the Hart House gym last night. Both teams played real basketball and the U.C. squad fought for a win every inch of the way. The Saints were shaky at first but when they cooled down their plays clicked, their passes were neat, and their general attack was more decisive than that of the Red and White Seniors. Kay Brown, the flashy U.C. forward, was the outstanding player on the floor throughout.

Play was even in the first period. The Saints opened the scoring but U.C. soon tied it up. The shifty forwards on both teams capitalized on the rather weak defence lines, and when the whistle blew the Saints had 9 points to U.C.'s 5.

In the second quarter U.C. had a slight edge and were just two points behind the Blue and Grey sextette at (Continued on Page 4)

### Vacation Rates On Railroads

The railway companies are issuing to students of the University round-trip tickets for the Christmas and New Year vacation at the rate of a single fare and one-quarter. Students wishing to take advantage of this reduction should leave their names with the Registrar of their College, or the Secretary of their Faculty or Department on or before December 15th. The necessary certificates will be issued at the College, Faculty or Department Office at noon on December 21st.



The picture above is an exact replica in sugar-paste of the Stadium, showing in detail the playing field, the players, the band, the cheerleaders and 11,000 enthusiastic fans at the last Queen's-Varsity rugby game. The play shown is a third-down kick on Varsity's 25-yard line. This is one of the many models made by G. Buechi, pastry chef of Hart House, for the Athletic Association.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12th, 1934

## On Investigations

There has been a trend in American (Canada and the U.S.A.) politics towards *Investigations*. It is immaterial whether the underlying purpose is a rising conscientiousness amongst our government representatives, or mass pressure, or merely desire for personal publicity. But it is relevant to know what is to follow the investigations, for a great deal of time and public money are being spent on them.

During the last year, the housing conditions in Toronto were investigated under the special supervision of the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario. At present in the Dominion of Canada, there is the H. H. Stevens coast-to-coast investigation into industrial conditions, wages, prices, and so on.

A conference for the prevention of crime is being held in Washington. It is distinguished by its ultra-democratic nature, for the delegation is made up not only of politicians, judges, lawyers, and criminology experts, but representatives from social and educational bodies and societies have been invited. In this way the conference is different. But—what of its reception by the public at large? Is the attitude of one radio announcer—"yes, the conference and investigation is a good thing, but can the police be divorced from politics? *Will anything be done?*"—is that attitude typical of public opinion on other investigations?

The faculty of the University of Toronto have already taken part in these investigations. There is all reason to believe that some of the students will be called on in the future. For we are the coming politicians, professional and academic men, the social and educational workers of Canada. Investigations are to be in our hands.

The question is whether, while we are young and impressionable, there will be built up in us an attitude of cynicism towards reform following investigation, so that when it is our turn to do the investigating we shall do so with a smirk of hopefulness on our lips, and the knowledge of futility in our souls. Or are we eventually to be shown some concrete results, a remedy for the glaring social evils that are being disclosed to us?

## The Pulse of the Student Body

The second edition of the *Student*, the official publication of the Student League of Canada, is scheduled to appear on the campus this week. The *Student*, although only a few of its editors are undergraduates, serves a useful purpose as a meeting place for more radical student opinion. It is by far the most ambitious, as well as the most outspoken publication appearing here.

A survey of undergraduate organizations, of which the Student League is one, affords an interesting symposium of undergraduate thought. The extreme seriousness of the Anti-War Society, the frothy fervor of the Philistines, the clear purpose of the German Study Club and the garbled objectives of the Post-Socratics cover an entire range of student ideas and purposes. Therein lies their virtue, for the student may consider the whole field and choose for himself those activities which best suit him, and are likely to aid his course

## PEACIFISM

### Views on War

### KNIGHTS OF PEACE

A week ago, an editorial in *The Varsity*, under the title: "Anti-War: an Error", pointed out that a mere opposition attitude on the part of students in the question of war was insufficient. Many ardent and sincere members of the Anti-War Society have argued that such a view leads nowhere, and certainly not to action. But is this really the case? Is there no way to present the cause of Peace in such a way that young men and women will be enthused and so taken by it that they will readily give the best they have, even the best that is in them, to see it triumph?

Among those who, willy nilly, went to the last war, few are those who still see much glory in it, or who are willing to enlist again. They have realized that the ideals for which they fought were mainly baits; in fact none of them have been realized. However, we must recognize that war enables men to give expression to virtues such as courage, and sacrifice for a cause, while it reveals also how men of a same unit can be linked one to another irrespective of social status. Yet, for all this, we should never forget that the moral harm done to mankind by war, by far exceeds any good that individuals may find in fighting. It is because it negates and destroys utterly all that links men together,—on the international plane,—and kills the best elements in any culture, that we are opposed to war, and that many of us have taken the engagement not to fight, under any circumstances.

The Anti-War Movement, so far, represents a small minority. A great many young people, as well as mature men and women, are in sympathy with it,—yet, they will not join any movement that only opposed physical war. Can we ever expect to enlist these people? It is my deepest conviction that it is possible, but there are some conditions to be fulfilled beforehand. We have seen that a mere "anti" attitude is preventing a great number of men from supporting a movement, for it condemns too sweepingly, some values which seem to rise to their highest in war: "*Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori*."

On the other hand the word "pacifism" has a rather weak and unglorious flavour, which fails to raise enthusiasm in young people who want action. The reason why youth, all over the world, is rallying under such banners as communism, fascism, Hitlerism, is that these represent daring, dangers, besides being positive in their programme,—however incomplete they may be in the long run. Do we come then to an impasse? Is it necessary to accept the "anti" attitude, which will *per se*, prevent the movement from ever becoming a majority? I do not believe it, and would suggest that all those want real and lasting peace to be established on this earth,—not only in a far future—could rally under such a title as *The Knights of Peace*.

Such words imply that we are members of a real crusade, that there is a cause which will ask everything of us, in a word, which is an Absolute. It would enable all those who, while condemning war as a means of settling international disputes, see in it the occasion for men—despairing in life and its futility—to lose themselves in an ideal which asks them to be men in the full acceptance of the term,—to join in this Crusade for Peace which will need heroism, daring, sacrifice, too, linking mankind in a common effort that is positive. The Knights of Peace would be the best reply to those who want war to cease, yet shrink from joining any pacifist group.

War is to be abolished, and all our efforts will be required to achieve this. Let us never forget that war is the result of a wrong mental attitude, a very short-sighted view of life as well as the result of an economic order based on profit-making, i.e., on human greed and a materialistic conception of life. Who will join in the crusade of the Knights of Peace?

Claude de Mestral.

through life. By their clubs shall ye know them. It is not our intention now to comment upon the particular merits or lack of merits of any campus organization. It pleases us to see the Student League publish a magazine not because we agree with its reading matter, for we disagree heartily with several articles in its pages, but because any group of students setting out with a purpose, and accomplishing that purpose, is visual evidence of some vitality in the student body.

The trend which these societies take, whether it be political, social, or academic, shows the general direction in which student views are progressing. They are the pulse of the student body. The pulse is still beating—and, while there is life, there is still hope.

But a disposer whose power we are little able to resist, and whose wisdom it behooves us not at all to dispute, has ordained it in another manner, and (whatsoever my querulous weakness might suggest) a far better.—Burke.

When God gave Adam reason, he gave him freedom to choose, for reasons is but choosing.—Milton. She was tumbled early, by accident or design, into a spacious closet of good old English reading, without much selection or prohibition, and browsed at will upon that fair and wholesome pasturage.

—Lamb.

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

### Hart House Theatre

"The Crime at Blossoms" is a clever and exceptionally interesting play. Mr. Shaip is not just telling us an entertaining story, but exposing and denouncing one of the most conspicuous and lamentable features of contemporary England. . . . The play is a satire and a very clever one." Thus wrote Mr. Gilbert Wakefield, eminent critic of *The Saturday Night Review*, when "The Crime at Blossoms" was produced for the first time in London in May, 1931. The play is being presented by the Victoria College Dramatic Society in Hart House Theatre this evening and on Thursday and Friday under the direction of Mr. Frank Hemmingsway, who directed the Centennial Pageant for the city of Toronto this year.

"The Crime at Blossoms" is an unusual play. It is not, as one correspondent of *The Varsity* seemed to think, the dramatization of a detective novel. It is a serious study, amusingly satirizing the morbid curiosity of those persons who flock to the scene of any tragedy. The plot has been developed with remarkable ingenuity and the play is brought to a close in a surprising and dramatic climax.

Last evening's dress rehearsal would indicate that the production has been remarkably well cast. The principal parts will be taken by Leith Ferguson as *Valerie*, Robert McCrae as *Christopher*, and Helen Carscallen as *Mrs. Woodman*.

The critic of the *Illustrated London News* remarks of the play at the end of his review, "Its satire on the foibles of the public may prevent its popularity with the many but it certainly is excellent caviar for the few."

### Massey Hall

The ever-dominant influence of Richard Wagner held a capacity audience in its vice-like grip in Massey Hall last night, and the audience liked (Continued from Page 1)



50 DEAD IN FIRE.

—Tely.

100 DEAD IN FIRE.

—Star.

And they say that Liberalism is dying out!

And since we're in the headline way, we may continue with the *Star's* 10,000 TORONTO BABIES

OWE LIFE TO ONE DOCTOR

C—C

Hm!

These doctors are beginning to take a lot of credit to themselves. Mrs. Bagnato had better keep an eye on them, or they will be entering the Stork Contest, pardon, I mean Easter Rabbit, the Stork gave up after Calander.

One doctor said that he has brought two and a half babies per diem into the world for over a month. They must wait, we suppose, for about thirty years until they find their better half. They might see *The Varsity's* marriage problem expert who discussed the subject in yesterday's paper.

Holy Storks! More Dafoe! Here is a notice that Victoria College is in the Lacrosse finals for the Dr. W. A. Dafoe cup, but are not going to waive their rights to the mug even if it does look like the prize for the Millar Will Contest. The Women Basketers of the University are again in the running for the Bronze Baby

with which we  
C—C  
shall forever end the  
C—C  
obnoxious discussion

Joab.

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Come in and see them.

## TORONTONENSIS 1935

All Biography Cards must be turned in to your faculty or college Torontonensis representative at once to be included in the 1935 edition.

Biography Cards are now being sent to the printer. This is absolutely the last opportunity to turn in your Card. Act To-day. Cards may be secured at the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House.



## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

St. Hilda's have held the interfaculty basketball title for a second year, but the U.C. Seniors gave them a real run for it. Last night's contest was a spectacular one and thrillingly close up to the last three minutes of play. Both colleges were represented by a squad of smart basketballers. Their coaches, Jerry Wesley for St. Hilda's and Murid Atkin for U.C., deserve a large hand for turning out such excellent squads.

Mary Carre played her farewell match and turned in the best performance of her four-year career. She ran up 16 of the total 27 points her team made, and her floor work and ball handling were right on a par with her shooting.

The Saints also lose Enid Palmer this year. She was only on for the final quarter last night and it is significant that the defence line was weaker without her. Mary McDonald did nice work in stepping into the breach and proved her versatility when her play on the forward line in the last ten minutes was equally good. Edie Ardagh did some fine passing and shifty floor work, but due to an injured ankle and arm her game was not quite up to its usual standard.

Kay Brown, on U.C.'s forward line, is one of the best players Varsity has had. Her game last night was spectacular, and it is to Kay Grubb's credit that she did not pile up more than 11 points. Her ball handling is superb, as is her general floor work. Pat Petrick supported her ably and turned in a fine performance. Billy McGarry looked good on U.C.'s defence, and it speaks well for Jean Atkinson's work that Mary Carre piled up most of her score when Jean was off the floor. Lorna Reid played her farewell game, and did some neat defence work. She was right in there the whole time.

Today is the deadline for applications for the position of manager of the senior and intermediate basketball teams. All names must be given to Miss Parkes in room 82, U.C., before noon.

The notice which has been running all week about U.C. inter-year games has been O.K. except for one basketball which is to be played. And so all U.C. women who play hockey at all are asked to be at the Varsity Arena at 12.30 on Friday. As we have said before, turn in your names to the year managers: IV Lorna Reid, III Helen McGarry, II Enor Kennedy, I Mary Burson. Sorry to have misled any of you who had hoped to have one final fling at basketball!

## Sport Notices

### Rowing Club—

Rowing room open every night from 5-6.

### Junior Assault—

Entries for the junior assault must weigh in before 1 o'clock in Dr. Barton's office.

### Jr. U.C. Volleyball—

Practice at 3 p.m. Everybody out. The following will play against Junior Meds at 4: David, Bunt, Olch, Savlov, Applebaum, Kelter, Zaldin, Fishman, Grand.

### U.C. Women—

Friday, 12.30-2. U.C. women's inter-year hockey games at Varsity Arena. Those interested hand in names to year managers: IV Lorna Reid, III Helen McGarry, II Enor Kennedy, I Mary Burson.

## B. W. AND F. MEET TO BE HELD TONIGHT

Many Entries Received for Interfaculty Assault Tonight

### S.P.S. TO DEFEND TITLE

Boxing, wrestling and fencing will make their official debut tonight when freshmen and other unknowns tangle mitts and grips in the junior interfaculty assault. Most of the contestants will be eliminated today and the finalists will fight it out on Thursday.

A few of these youthful exponents of the many art of self-defence have attracted the attention of the B. W. and F. coaches and are expected to win in their respective divisions, but, as in previous years, most of the bouts will be fought at even odds.

S.P.S. may repeat last year's win in this affair, as they produced a strong-looking team in their own assault a few days ago. But three other faculties also looked good in their respective assaults, and allowances must be made for entrants from other parts of the University, so the resting place of the interfaculty laurels for the next year is very much in doubt.

In the boxing section, Carmichael of S.P.S., should cut a wide swath in the 118 lb. division, and Bracken, also of S.P.S., will take a lot of beating before yielding the 165 lb. honours. Krawker of Meds, with his original ring tactics, and King of S.P.S., a hard-hitting fighter, will make things go in the 155 lb. bouts. Pearson of Dents should take the 135 lb. title with his feinting and quick punching.

The grapplers are harder to classify. The faculty assaults have produced wrestlers of superior calibre but their comparative ability is yet to be determined. The 145 lb. class should have the most interesting bouts, with two particularly strong men, Houle of S.P.S. and Trimble of Trinity in action.

## U.C. BASKETEERS DEFEAT VICTORIA

Extra Games Result from Tie in the Regular Schedule

### CAPTURE LAST TWO GAMES

Yesterday afternoon Senior U.C. came from behind to defeat Senior Vic in an exciting interfaculty volleyball game by the scores of 7-15, 15-11 and 15-6. The two teams were tie at the conclusion of their regular schedule. This game, which was played in the upper gym of Hart House, decided which team was to enter the playoffs. By virtue of their win Senior U.C. will meet Senior Meds in the semi-finals on Thursday, December 13th.

In the first game Vic overwhelmed their opponents and looked like sure winners. The combination of Devitt and Kearns when they were on the front line was superb and accounted for many points. The second game was very close and U.C. were finally able to eke out a win after trailing most of the route. In spite of the score the last game was even closer than the second and each team had to fight for every point.

Chang was the outstanding player for the University College team. He accounted for point after point as the team fed him the ball at the net. Levy and Himel also played an excellent game for the U.C. cause. Bodrug and Vanderlick helped the Victoria team with their fine passing.

Victoria: Bodrug, Devitt, Vanderlick, Kearns, Neeb, Dingman; subs, Irwin and Hazelwood.

U.C.: Murphy, Himel, Chang, Lasikin, Levy, Dansky; subs, Goulding, Haig, Krieger and Lipman. Referee: Crockower.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

We haven't given up hope as yet, and we are still confident that Varsity will win some hockey games. Their schedule called for a win last night but evidently someone neglected to inform the Oakville team, as they went right out and won just as if they were supposed to. And Varsity were so surprised that they did nothing to stop them until it was so late in the evening that their efforts were ineffectual.

This Oakville team know as much hockey as any club in the loop. Despite rumours of weakness, they are a fast shifty squad that knows how to go and get the necessary goals. Many of the rushes they staged were bordering on the sensational, second only in attractiveness to the performance turned in by the mascot.

In fact, the mascot, with his between period play, literally stole the show. The mascot, less than three years old, armed with a stick, bob skates and a puck about half the size of himself, toddled out onto the ice at the conclusion of every session. His efforts as a player were not very inspiring but his consistent attack on the puck, which he could scarcely see over, drew rounds of applause from the crowd. And proudly decorating the back of his Oakville sweater was the number 1/2.

The next active engagement in which Varsity will take part will be the battle with the Bulldogs here Saturday night. Yale have most of last year's team back, and are reputed to be strong. Varsity, despite their defeats, are stronger than last season, and should be able to give the visitors a battle. What the starting line-up will be is still undecided. Last night's team, to say the least, would not have been weakened had Sweeney and Jeffery been in action. True enough, some of the newcomers turned in brilliant efforts, but not all. And if Varsity is to win games, ALL the players must be on their toes.

After it had been decided that Hamilton had the Allan Cup practically sewn up, word came along that both Blake and Bennett are leaving for the Maritimes. We think the Minimum Wage Board should investigate the Hamilton squad if these stalwarts find it necessary to leave for distant points.

The local cauliflower plant goes into action tonight in the first of a two-day fiasco which will produce a wide variety of casualties, victories, warped noses and oversized ears. This junior assault may some time wait for science but never for action. The performance in the gym has been encouraging and it now remains to be seen how the boys stand up under fire. Many boxers look like champions when they are thrashing the bag but when they face something which is liable to hit back their courage wanes. There is also the case where the gym punk is a ring champion. Tonight will see both types in action.

### B. W. & F. ENTRIES

The following is the draw for the junior interfaculty assault which starts this afternoon. The competitors will weigh in at Mr. Barton's office before 10 o'clock today. Boxers entered in this divisions between 125 and 165 will box the preliminaries, starting at 4.30 today. This will also apply to the wrestlers in the weights between 125 and 145.

### BOXING

118 lbs.—Carmichael vs McDonald; Pidduck vs Turner.

125 lbs.—Millson vs Weinstein; Williams vs Thornton; Taylor vs McAniff; bye.

135 lbs.—Gibson vs Govan; Young vs Smith; Beckett vs Read; Kemp vs O'Brecht.

145 lbs.—Pailey vs Comfort; Kauffman vs Graeb; Graham vs Gaymin; Findlay, bye.

155 lbs.—Scandiffio vs Walker; Sonberg vs Meggs.

165 lbs.—Archer vs Burke; Boyd vs O'Brien; Byrne vs Paalen.

175 lbs.—Schaffer vs Poole; Simmonds, bye.

Heavy—Kneifer vs Pocius.

### WRESTLING

125 lbs.—Keefe vs Butsch, bye; Barber vs Macdonald; Rhodes, bye.

135 lbs.—Haywood vs Jamieson; Minaker vs Satter; MacPherson vs Trimble; Chetty vs Hobbins.

145 lbs.—Orill vs Huntsett; Snitch vs Bolter; Gardner vs Rodzik; Houle, bye.

155 lbs.—Emmet vs Ostrowski; Marchant vs Crossley; Mackenzie vs Evans, bye.

165 lbs.—Solway vs Gibson; Archer vs Zachanko.

### FENCING

Nevin, Partridge, Wilson, Carman, Firth, Allen, Cornwall, McDonald, Fensom.

Japanese scientists have discovered the islands of Tobijima and Misaki-yama have moved 27 metres in six years.

My uncle used to say: "When you hear an ill report about anyone halve it and quarter it and then say nothing about the rest."—Spurgeon.

### WATER POLO TONIGHT

#### SRS. PLAY ST. KITT'S Y

Tonight in Hart House pool, two water polo games are to be played. The first, at eight-fifteen, is between the University of Toronto juniors and Broadview Y.M.C.A., and immediately following, Varsity's senior team and intercollegiate representatives, take on the boys from St. Catharines Y.

The second game especially, promises to be a feature well worth seeing, as both teams play a smooth, speedy and spectacular type of game. In their former encounter the Blue team were victors by the margin of six goals to four and should repeat tonight in their own pool. They are a well drilled and clever team that will provide an exhibition of water polo at its best.

The two junior teams are meeting for the first time, but on their showing to date, Varsity appear to have a better than even chance of finishing the evening with two more wins to their credit.

### TORONTO TENNIS CLUB MEMBERSHIP PRIVILEGES

A letter from the Toronto Indoor Tennis Club bears the information that they are willing to allow a limited number of undergraduates of the University of Toronto to become members of the club, which operates at the Eglinton Hunt Club, for the sum of an out-of-town membership, which is \$5.00. The letter continues:

Naturally this is a privilege which can only be extended to a limited number of players. However, the club realizes that the University of Toronto has no facilities for tennis and therefore has extended us this privilege.

If you wish to see the court or play on it before joining, you are at liberty to do so by phoning to the Eglinton Hunt Club and reserving it for the hour. You will, of course, have to pay court fees.

Should you wish to join the club, would you be good enough to send your cheque for \$5.00 to Mr. J. deN. Kennedy, 320 Bay St., Toronto.

London—The amount of the dole given to the unemployed has been substantially increased by new regulations drafted here.

## VARSITY RINK

Providing weather conditions continue, the Varsity Rink at the Stadium will begin its winter activities to-night.

48th Highlanders Band will be in attendance from 8 to 10 p.m.

Single admission 25c.

Season Tickets may be procured for \$2.00

### BLUE PUCKSTERS DEFEATED

(Continued from Page 1)

the individual stars of either Toronto or Hamilton but are a much smoother working outfit than the favourites.

Varsity turned in a very erratic game. The only consistent man on the team was Shipp, who as usual turned in a stellar performance. This does not seem to tie in with the fact that eight goals were scored against him but at some stages the defence offered him no protection at all. Warren Stevens used a new second line with Devine, Kieff and MacLiquham forming the personnel. Devine and MacLiquham worked well together but Kieff did not seem to fit into the picture.

The Oakville team started with a bang and Varsity were hard pressed in the early minutes. After two minutes Percy Allen broke through and put the Lake Shore Hamleters in the lead. Still Oakville pressed and Shipp made several sensational stops. One of the prettiest goals ever seen at Varsity was scored by P. Allen when Townsley caromed the puck off the back boards directly in front of the goal. MacLiquham then placed Varsity back in the running by scoring twice within a minute. The first came via the solo route while on the second Devine fed him a beautiful pass.

To all appearances there was only one team on the ice during the second period and it wasn't Varsity. Although Oakville didn't score until the half-way mark was reached, they monopolized the play during the whole period. Their play around the goal mouth was near perfect and all of their five goals were well earned.

After the final rest period Oakville came on content to loaf. Varsity, however, gave due notice that the game was far from over and soon had the Villains hemmed behind their blue line. The play began to roughen and penalties weakened both teams. McLellan took a pass from Charles to open the scoring. With both teams playing a man short Oakville caught Varsity flat footed and Percy Allen scored his third goal. Oakville were further penalized and Varsity had five forwards on the ice. This piece of strategy netted two goals but the students were unable to further decrease the lead.

For Oakville, Cy and Percy Allen put on a great brother act, while Shipp was outstanding for Varsity.

Oakville: Goal, Forder; defence, Sutcliffe, Moore; centre, Townsley; forwards, Peer, P. Allen; alternates, Cassidy, F. Allen, Kitson.

Varsity: Goal, Shipp; defence, Rey, Campbell; centre, McLellan; forwards, MacPherson, Hendry; alternates, Charles, Devine, Kieff, MacLiquham.

Referee: Jerry Deniord.

### SUMMARY

First Period  
Oakville...P. Allen ..... 2.00  
Oakville...P. Allen ..... 15.00  
Varsity...MacLiquham ..... 16.00  
Varsity...MacLiquham (Devine) ..... 16.30  
Second Period  
Oakville...Moore ..... 10.01

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World-famous Pianist

**FRIDAY, DEC. 14th**

Convocation Hall at 8.30

**ADMISSION 25c.**

Tickets sold at the Door only.

Oakville...Peer (P. Allen) ..... 10.30  
Oakville...Townsley ..... 11.00  
Oakville...Kitson ..... 16.00  
Oakville...Peer ..... 19.00

Third Period  
Varsity...McLellan (Charles) ..... 6.00  
Oakville...P. Allen ..... 10.00  
Varsity...Hendry ..... 12.00  
Varsity...MacPherson ..... 13.30

Penalties: First period, Campbell (2); second period, McLellan; third period, Kitson, Charles, Moore, Cassidy, Cy Allen, Peer.

When you hear a woman say she's never had "nerves", you know she's single.—Daily Illini.

If golf balls should sprout, the reforestation problem would be solved.—Louisville Times.

VICTORIA COLLEGE  
DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Presents

Hart House Theatre

**"THE CRIME AT BLOSSOMS"**

Admission 65c.

By  
**MORDAUNT SHAIRP**

December 12, 13 and 14



## Coming Events

**WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12**  
5 p.m.—John Alford lecture on "What is the artist aiming at?" in the Sketch Room of Hart House.

8 p.m.—Eaton Auditorium—Brahms-Schumann programme. Moiseiwitsch.

8 p.m.—Meeting to elect a delegate to the World Congress of Students Against War, Fourth House, Common Room.

8.15 p.m.—The U.C. Classical Association will meet at the Women's Union 79 St. George St.

8.30—The German Club will hold its December meeting at the Women's Union. The meeting will take the form of a Christmas celebration with a Nativity Play. Songs and refreshments.

8.30—The Victoria College Dramatic Society presents "The Crime at Blossoms" in Hart House Theatre.

**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13**  
8.30—The Victoria College Dramatic Society presents "The Crime at Blossoms" in Hart House Theatre.

1.30—Address in Hart House Chapel by Dr. George Dickson of the Metropolitan Church.

8.15 p.m.—Italian-Spanish Club, Women's Union. Miss Grobba, "Los Rumberos" (the Rumba boys), refreshments, singing.

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14**

8.30—The Victoria College Dramatic Society presents "The Crime at Blossoms" in Hart House Theatre. Convocation Hall—Hart House String Quartet. Harold Bauer.

5 p.m.—The Men's Glee Club will give the recital in the Music Room of Hart House, assisted by Miss Margaret Parsons, harpsichordist.

**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16**

9 a.m.—Holy Communion, Hart House Chapel.

**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18**

5.10 p.m.—S.C.M. Christmas Vesper Service in Knox College Chapel.

**DECEMBER 20**

Deadline for "The Undergraduate", University College magazine. Send your articles, stories and poems in early to the Editor, care of the U.C. Lit. office, or the W.U.A. office.

## ENGLISH & HISTORY CLUB HEARS OF NOEL COWARD

"Noel Coward holds the most conspicuous place on the English stage of today," stated Miss Margaret Robinson of U.C. at the meeting of the English and History Club, Tuesday evening. "In his dramatic technique he has done some of the most difficult and daring things." Miss Robinson illustrated this point by reading several selections from the plays of Noel Coward. His comedies give a picture of his age, emphasizing particularly the manners of the time. Even if his plays seem immoral and unconventional they give a true picture of the era he depicts. He is convinced that there is something radically wrong with our age, but does not believe it to be connected with virtue and vice at all.

Miss Robinson feels that Mr. Coward has already reached the peak of his dramatic ability and that he is definitely through as a significant dramatist.

### TO-NIGHT

**Prof. Scott Nearing**  
World Renowned Author and Lecturer on

**"The Economic Significance of the Soviet Union"**

Annals of F.S.U.  
Hygiene Hall 25c Wed. Dec. 12 8 p.m. sharp

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Fraternity pin. Loser's name on under side. Ju. 0656.

## HISTORY OF GOLD TOLD IN LECTURE

(Continued from Page 1)

It covers a surface of almost a square yard. At oriental bazaars gold and silver lace is often seen. This is made by drawing the gold through a very small bore in a hard substance, like diamond or ruby, and the thread produced is then woven into lace.

Twenty-four carat gold is pure—a fourteen carat ring is fourteen out of twenty-four parts gold. White gold is made by mixing fifty per cent of silver with it. The purest gold ever found in the natural state was 99.8 per cent, but it usually contains much more silver or copper.

In times of depression, as now, gold production always rises, and is consequently a stabilizing factor, giving steady employment to many. When prices rose after the war gold production in the United States fell about 50 per cent, and Canada now stands in position of the second gold producing country of the world.

The Transvaal is unique in that it produces 45 per cent of the world's gold from one camp.

Gold in its original state was probably in solution in the molten material far below the surface of the earth. Near the surface the rock solidified and cracked—through these cracks the molten material rose, and in turn solidified. Consequently as the earth's surface wore away gold veins were discovered. These descend until a layer of granite is reached, below which none can be found.

## SCOTTISH WAR MEMORIAL IS SUBJECT OF ADDRESS

Dr. Sclater of Saint Andrew's Speaks to Alumni Association

The Scottish National War Memorial was the subject of an address given by Dr. Sclater of St. Andrew's Church to members of the Alumni Association of the University last night at the Women's Union. Dr. Sclater is a graduate of Cambridge and has his degree of D.D. from St. Andrew's in Scotland. He was president of Cambridge Debating Union, which is an excellent indication of his ability as a speaker.

Illustrating his lecture with a collection of slides, he showed the beautiful structure dedicated to the memory of those Scottish soldiers who served during the great war. "The grey forbidding barracks situated on the brow of the hill in the city of Edinburgh, were transformed into something filled with heart and life," he stated. "The old barracks are still there with the original stones dedicated to the memory of Queen Margot, but they are changed into something which is a symbol of hope and peace and light, and the life that is beyond."

Dr. Sclater pointed out that the war memorial is not meant to show the exaltation of one nation over another, but rather to represent and preserve that spirit of love and sacrifice so characteristic of the Scottish soldier. "Although I am a man of peace," Dr. Sclater said, "especially since the war and I do not believe the cause of peace will prevail until people realize the full significance of their flag of liberty and until they are prepared to die."

## MECHANICAL ENGINEERS DISCUSS HYDRO ELECTRIC

"The Development of a Hydro Electric Power Site" was the subject of an address given by Mr. O. H. Holden before the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in Hart House last night. Mr. Holden has had a number of years experience in the work as assistant hydraulic engineer to the Ontario Hydro Electric Power Commission.

Salte for the power produced is the first essential in developing a power site. In addition extensive studies must be made of the rate of flow of the river to ensure that there will always be sufficient power available to supply the demand. Careful calculations are required to determine the most economical size, number and design of turbine units, water reservoirs, intake channels and countless other details.

Mr. Holden showed a number of slides of hydro developments which showed the features he was describing.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### GERMAN CLUB

The executive committee of the German Club regrets to announce that Madame de Kresz is unable to take part in the meeting scheduled for December 12th, and feels compelled to cancel the December meeting.

### U.C. CLASSICAL CLUB

There will be a meeting of the U.C. Classical Club this evening at 8.15 in the Women's Union.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Don't miss the spoon shoot tonight if you have not shot your match target. The turnout has been very good so far and the prize list may be increased. Get your target in for the Henderson Pins. No more shooting till after Christmas after tonight.

### ELECTION OF DELEGATE

A delegate is going to be sent from the University to the World Congress of Students Against War. All those wishing to help elect a delegate should attend the meeting at Emmanuel College, Fourth House Common Room, at 8 p.m. tonight.

### "THE CRIME AT BLOSSOMS"

The box office for the Vic Dramatic from the College Hall to Hart House Theatre at 12 noon. Exchange ticket Society's production will be moved holders are requested to turn in their tickets at Victoria College before noon.

## EDWARD JOHNSON SPEAKS ON MUSICAL EDUCATION

(Continued from Page 1)

the slow growth of the opera through the centuries to the present time. Opera means words, music and action, combined with the use of art and painting, and is, in Dr. Johnson's opinion, moulding itself to meet the exigencies of the modern theatre.

"We need to develop a greater consciousness of what we are listening to. Listening is an art," declared Dr. Johnson. "The ideal listener should be absolutely absorbed in the work he is hearing."

"I am interested in the mass training of children who have musical ability," he continued. "Such training would open up new worlds of beauty and wonder. A sense of colour can be taught to colour blind children. In the same way could children acquire a sense of pitch. Education is not an exact science but an art, eternally unfinished. We are teaching children thoughts, but are we teaching them to think? Few academic subjects make for beauty and spiritual development as does good music."

Dr. Johnson spoke of the radio and films as two great forces which are doing constructive work toward culture and good taste in music. He also mentioned the work of the Toronto Conservatory, the Toronto Symphony Orchestra and paid tribute to the Summer Symphony Concerts.

"I, as an artist and a Canadian, am interested in what is going on in the way of musical education. I believe that the day will come when there will be a well defined scheme of musical education in all the schools," prophesied Dr. Johnson, "from the kindergarten through to the University. Such a course would allow credits for music, foster greater interest, encourage talent and produce in Canada a musically cultured people."

## VICTORIA FRENCH CLUB HOLD CHRISTMAS PARTY

(Continued from Page 1)

The entertainment continued with the presentation of three of La Fontaine's "Fables". These were recited by second year students, while at the same time first year students accompanied them with pantomime of the stories. The first of these was the "Corbeau et le Renard", the second the "Coche et le Mouche", and finally the "Renard et la Cigogne."

The party became thoroughly informal as humorous French games were introduced, after which refreshments were served.

### "MUSIC MASTERS' SERIES"

At the Eaton Auditorium on Wednesday evening, December 12th, at 8.45, Benno Moiseiwitsch, the celebrated Russian pianist, will play a Brahms-Schumann recital. This recital, Moiseiwitsch's first Toronto appearance, is the second in the Music Masters' series sponsored by the Association of Women Teachers of the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

### ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

Mr. F. Nagler, Chief Engineer, Canadian Allis-Chalmers Company, will address a meeting of the Toronto section, A.I.E.C., December 14th, on the topic, "Hydro Electric Generating Units from a Mechanical Viewpoint."

### "THE STUDENT"

The December issue of the Student, publication of the Student League, goes on sale today at the Tuck Shop, Hart House, and other points.

### FIRST YEAR VIC WOMEN

Freshies taking their seniors to "The Crime at Blossoms" this evening who have not yet secured reserved seat tickets, are requested to obtain them from Margaret Davies at once.

### CAROLS

Preliminary practice of unfamiliar carols to be sung at S.C.M. service, Tuesday, Dec. 18 in Knox College Chapel, Friday, December 14, at 4.30 p.m. All interested urged to attend.

## FACULTY MEMBERS TALK OF GENEVA DELEGATE

(Continued from Page 1)

Members of the Victoria staff who were interviewed were on the whole favourable to the project. Professor E. A. Havelock stated that the greatest value to be derived would be in the message that the delegate brought back. He would gain a knowledge of student opinion on war in the countries of Europe. "Europe is far away," he stated, "and for this reason Canadian students lack a realistic appreciation of European problems. Direct contact, such as that gained in a personal visit, would develop a sense of student solidarity. It would make an anti-war movement on the campus intelligent and realistic," he contended. "No anti-war movement can be realistic which does not face up to the necessity for treaty revision," he explained.

"The trouble is that students don't belong to any definite class these days," continued Professor Havelock. "They are drawn from privileged and underprivileged alike. There is, therefore, no such thing as a united student voice on any problem. One interest they have in common, and this they don't realize, is that in time of war they are expected to do the dirty work. Generals and politicians have a habit of dying in bed," he concluded.

"Indeed they should," exclaimed Professor Arnold of the Department of Moderns, "and I wish that they would send more than one." It was his opinion that the greatest benefit to be derived from sending a delegate would come to the delegate himself in the way of wider experience. "It would be a decisive influence in his life," he said.

"But the greatest problem to be faced in sending this delegate would be to decide what sort of a pacifist meeting this would be," he remarked. "I have been to many anti-war conferences, and many of them have been quite useless and futile. On the whole I find Anglo-Saxon conferences much more to be respected for their serious outlook than continental ones. There are not so many faddists." However, he was of the opinion that an experimental connection would be useful if only for observation. He believed that it would take much longer than the short period of the conference to gain any realistic appreciation of European problems. "It would take them at least six months to do that adequately," he said.

## ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

it. To make the occasion even more auspicious, the Toronto Symphony had as its guest artist, Mme. Lotte Lehmann, prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

The orchestra opened the programme with one of Wagner's earlier works, the overture to Rienzi, leading the way with an impressive introduction to a vigorous allegro and continuing its march like progress with a wealth of colour and reinforcement. The opening strains of the cellos ushered in the beautiful "Forest Murmurs" from Siegfried. This excellent panorama of realistic orchestration displayed voluminous harmonic nuances which were handled with artistic finesse under the brilliant direction of Dr. MacMillan.

The expressive and poignant "Prelude and Liebestod" from Tristan and Isolde, in which Mme. Lehmann sang the "Love Death" song was received with enthusiastic applause. Tristan and Isolde, a peak in Wagnerian opera, written by the composer in a time of stress, displayed with emotional sequences, dreams of a higher and nobler love and its fulfilment in death. . . . here Wagner is again the philosopher. It is the most beautiful of Wagner's dreams. Mme. Lotte Lehmann displayed a voice of smooth lyric quality. Although at times, it seemed as if the orchestra had enveloped her in its dramatic climaxes. One cannot help but deplore the lack of accommodations, such as those provided by the Bayreuth Theatre, Wagner's glorious shrine.

Mme. Lehmann sang the "Dear Hall of Song" from Tannhauser, which, due to insistent demands from a delighted audience, was encoored with "Elsa's Dream" from Lohengrin. The majestic and pompous "Tannhauser" followed by the "Ride of the Valkyries" with its fierce war-cries and ecstatic descriptive orchestration, finished off a programme which may be chronicled as the highlight of the season.

## ST. HILDA'S WIN BASKETBALL TILT

(Continued from Page 1)

half time. U.C.'s floor work and ball handling were especially good. Kay Brown and Pat Petrick did some trick passing which rather baffled the Saints. The third period play held even. Both defence lines were stronger. The Petrick-Brown combination plus strong U.C. defence, were almost too much for the Saints, who only had a one point lead when the quarter ended.

The St. Hilda's team went on to the floor in the final period with their regular lineup and got away to a good

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## Virginia Dare

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start. The score was close for a time and the first seven minutes were tense. The Saints broke loose at the last to pile up a winning score and Mary Carr's last minute ringer gave the Trinity outfit a six point lead.

St. Hilda's: E. Ardagh (3), M. L. Carre (16), J. Kirk (6), I. Wallbridge, E. Wilson, K. Grubbe, M. McDonald (2), M. Dignam, E. Palmer. U.C. Seniors: K. Brown (11), Q. Mennell (4), P. Petrick (6), J. St. Aubin, H. McGarry, J. Atkinson, F. Harkness, E. Kennedy, L. Reid.

As far as crooners are concerned, how about a coast to coast hush-up?—Albany Knickerbocker Press.

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13th, 1934

No. 55

## YALE HOCKEYISTS INVADE U. OF T.

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

New York, Dec. 12.—Queens of the North Atlantic, such as the *Majestic*, *Paris*, *Conte di Savoia* and *Bremen* docked anywhere from ten to twenty-four hours late today, sheathed in ice and telling of lashing gales and huge storms on the high seas. Many S.O.S. calls, some so faint as to be untraceable, were picked up by both ships and shore stations.

Havana, Dec. 12.—Army officers were discharged, constitutional rights suspended, pedestrians and vehicles rounded searched for weapons, as Cuba prepared today for a rumoured revolt.

London, Dec. 12.—The House of Commons tonight adopted a motion approving the government's plans for a new constitution for India, involving self-government with safeguards, by a vote of 410 to 127. A Labor amendment to the bill involving provision of eventual Dominion status for India, was rejected.

(Continued on Page 4)

### STUDENTS PROTEST HUEY LONG'S ACTION

Hang President in Effigy  
as Protest Against  
Restriction

#### CRITICISM SUPPRESSED

Baton Rouge, La., Dec. 12.—Students of Louisiana State University manifested their resentment at restrictions placed on the *Reveille*, the student publication, by Senator Huey P. Long, by hanging in effigy Dr. James M. Smith, president of the University, today.

The hanging revived the controversy placed on the *Reveille*, the student publication, by Senator Huey P. Long, by hanging in effigy Dr. James M. Smith, president of the University, today.

Dr. Smith and the two expelled student journalists are to state their case before the New Orleans chapter of the Louisiana State Alumni.

### RESIDENT STUDENTS CELEBRATE SEASON

Victoria Women Plan to Hold  
Large Christmas Dinner  
in Annesley Hall

#### CAROL-SINGING FEATURED

To add to the Christmas spirit of good cheer, various Christmas entertainments are being arranged by the Deans of the various residences. For the five Victoria College women's residences there will be a Christmas dinner in Annesley Hall, on Tuesday December 18, followed by a Nativity Play and carol singing. The men will celebrate separately, with a dinner for all residents of Burwash Hall. The Dean's annual Christmas party for the women of University College, with its Christmas play and carol singing, has already taken place at University College, but before the end of the term special Christmas breakfasts will be held in the various houses.

(Continued on Page 4)

### First Term Fees Must Be Paid

The *Varsity* has been requested by Sincere Hall to publish the following University regulation:

"Students must have paid the fees due in the first term before proceeding with the work of the second term."

It is the intention of the University authorities to enforce this regulation in all faculties. Students should, therefore, make the necessary arrangements for the payment of all fees for the first term before the opening of the second term on January 3rd, 1935, in order that they may be eligible to continue their registration for the second term.

### 'VARSITY' IS DYING SAYS 'STUDENT'

Organ of Student League  
Appears for Month of  
December

#### ACTION DEMANDED

"The present plight of college papers may be blamed entirely upon the student lack of militancy. . . . Students are once more beginning to realize the value of free opinion. Rights they have lost will be more difficult to win back again. The one way to do this is to force the principles of undergraduate self-government to the point where this will be genuine self-government and that the student representatives will be out for student interests and demands and not mere figureheads."

This concludes an article entitled "The Death of College Papers" by Merwyn Marks, one-time associate editor of *The Varsity* in the December issue of *The Student*, the official publication of the Student League of Canada. The article discusses the events leading up to the suspension of three editors and "the loss of journalistic freedom from the four outstanding Canadian college papers," *The Varsity*, *McGill Daily*, *The Ulyssey* and *The Manitoban*. Mr. Marks discusses the occasions when "free speech" in *The Varsity* has been interfered with by the Students' Council at various times.

M. Wayman, in an article, "Students Fight War!", describes the Anti-War movements in various countries and urges Canadian students to send a delegate to the Anti-War Congress at Lyons, France, at the end of this month.

Editorially, *The Student* comments upon the Remembrance Day ceremonies asking that Armistice Day may be made "a day of protest, a day of action, an occasion for demonstrating an active wrath, not passive sentimentality." A further editorial deals with the questionnaire recently circulated by the International Student Service, finding fault with its "absolute passivity". Active anti-war propaganda and support of the international Anti-War movement are advocated.

### Visitors' Day At Hart House

Sunday, 16th December will be Visitors' Day in Hart House when members may introduce visitors including ladies into the House between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. Members will be asked to show their membership cards at the door.

The building will be open for inspection. Tea will be served in the Graduate Dining-Room between 3 and 4.30 p.m. at 25c per cover.

### FAST VARSITY SKATER



Normie McClelland

Hard working Varsity pivot man, Normie is skating faster than ever this season and is expected to play a big part in the Yale game here Saturday.

### MOST FEES PAID UP SAYS REGISTRAR

Cases of Needy Students  
Dealt with Singly by  
Board

#### LITTLE CRITICISM

The greater part of the students here have paid their fees due this term, *The Varsity* learned yesterday, in an interview with Mr. A. B. Fennell, Registrar of the University. Arrears are mostly small amounts that some students have overlooked.

When questioned concerning students who through lack of the necessary funds have not been able to pay their large fees at the present time, Mr. Fennell stated that in this event, if a

(Continued on Page 4)

### Parliament Parries Parlous Puns Wit O'erpowers Swords and Guns

In its final session for the Fall Term, the Victoria College Sandwich Parliament yesterday went emphatically on record as supporting the motion "that, in the opinion of this House, the pun is mightier than the sword." The vote cast was 33-13 in favour of the motion and the Clerk of the House was instructed to change the spelling of the fourth word in the motion to, "opinion!"

The Honorable Member from Joliffe was the first speaker for the affirmative, explaining that it was with regret he was forced to take the place of the absent Premier, the Honorable Member from Nichol. "However, we must be cheerful in spite of this loss," he declared, "for we must get the spirit of St. Nicholas."

Treating the motion from the historical

### Holcomb York's Squad Will Try To Repeat Victory of Last Year

Much Excellent Material Left  
on Eli Team; Many Stars  
from Last Year

#### SNYDER IN GOAL

Starting Combination Plays  
of Year Ago Likely to  
Feature Again

By Frank Lamberti

Saturday evening at approximately 8.30 p.m., Ross Workman's Ice Emporium will be graced by the presence of two of America's finest sextets in the realm of international intercollegiate hockey when the renowned sons of Old Eli will step out before Toronto's hockey fandom to match their proficiency in "the world's fastest game", against the University of Toronto senior Blue squad.

The Yale hockeyists, with Coach Holcomb York at the helm, are out to duplicate their brilliant 5-3 victory of a year ago scored at the expense of the Varsity senior hockey representatives, and to all intents and purposes the boys in the Yale emblazoned jerseys have a potent squad quite capable of holding their own in any company, as witness their record of last season in annexing the intercollegiate Big Three hockey title over the sextets from Harvard and Princeton.

In the midst of an extensive tour of the United States and Canada the Yale aggregation have a retinue of fifteen men who are in fine condition to withstand their arduous schedule of

(Continued on Page 3)

### Vacation Rates On Railroads

The railway companies are issuing to students of the University round-trip tickets for the Christmas and New Year vacation at the rate of a single fare and one-quarter. Students wishing to take advantage of this reduction should leave their names with the Registrar of their College, or the Secretary of their Faculty or Department on or before December 15th. The necessary certificates will be issued at the College, Faculty or Department Office at noon on December 21st.

## ANTI-WAR SOCIETY DECIDES TO SEND DELEGATE TO EUROPE

### Hart House Plans Christmas Dinner

As in past years undergraduate members of Hart House, who live in countries other than Canada or in distant parts of the Dominion and are thus unable to spend any part of the Christmas vacation at home, are informed that they may enter their names at the Warden's office for the Christmas dinner at Hart House on Thursday, 20th December. The Canadian Singers have kindly offered to sing carols after dinner and the Warden will have a small gift for each man present.

Any member intending to be present is urgently requested to signify his intention to do so by informing the Warden's office as soon as possible as it is obviously difficult to arrange the dinner and to know how many gifts are required unless the number of guests is known in good time.

### STAGNATION SEEN BY SCOTT NEARING

Capitalism Stands Still, Soviet  
Goes Ahead, Is His  
Opinion

#### PRODUCTION EQUALS PLAN

"There is an impressive difference in the economic situations of Western Europe and the Soviet Union," was Professor Scott Nearing's preface to his address, "Economic conditions in Soviet Russia", last night at Hygiea Hall.

"The octogenarian capitalistic system of Western Europe is stagnant, while the Soviet Union has increased productivity at an amazing rate. Wages and salary of workers have doubled in four years. It means that Russia has developed a system that can proceed much more quickly than capitalism."

"The Soviet Union has a social plan which fits production to its needs. These plans are arranged by experts."

(Continued on Page 4)

### BEIT SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS ANNOUNCED

Graduate of '21 Last Holder  
of This Scholarship at  
U. of T.

TOTALS \$3000

The *Varsity* is informed of the offering of the Beit Scholarships in Advanced Science and Literature for the year 1935. These scholarships are controlled in Canada by the Royal Canadian Institute at Ottawa and are tenable for two years at \$1500 a year at the Imperial College of Science and Technology, London. Three Canadians may be appointed in any one year. These scholarships are offered throughout the British Empire by the Beit Foundation, which was established in 1913 "To promote the Advancement of science by means of research."

(Continued on Page 4)

#### Men's News Staff

There will be a meeting of the men's news staff in Hart House today at 1.40. Attendance is imperative as the names of the reporters must be secured for the Christmas issue.

Ken Woodsworth is Elected  
to Represent U. of T.  
at Congress

#### IS "TYPICAL STUOENT"

Twenty Campus Societies  
Figure in Choice of  
Delegate

The representatives of twenty of the campus societies chose Ken Woodsworth of third year Victoria as the delegate representing the students of Canada at the conference against war and Fascism, with an almost unanimous vote at a meeting last night.

In the discussion which preceded the election Ken Woodsworth was described as a very typical student and as a person of very high ideals. He is the vice-president of his year at Victoria, a prominent member of the Student Christian Movement, and an ardent soccer player. He is twenty years old and is in the Political Science course.

The meeting started with a discussion of the financial situation and as it was found that the contributions received from the staff, students and interested citizens of the city already totalled more than \$75, and more was coming in all the time, it was decided to send the delegate in any case. There was a great deal of enthusiasm shown

(Continued on Page 4)

### ALFORD LECTURES ON MODERN CUBISM

Pure Photographic Reality  
not Demanded in Art  
Nowadays

#### SLIDES ILLUSTRATE

Modern cubism was the finale reached yesterday afternoon by Professor Alford in his series of talks on art appreciation. In the Sketch Room of Hart House he traced quickly the development which, beginning in the mid-nineteenth century, has produced eventually our modern "public objections".

About the beginning of the last century, stress was laid on emotionally exciting scenes, and some excellent work was forthcoming; but the movement later decayed, resulting in illustrations of purely literary interest—pictures of drab. There were various rebellions against this academicism; for instance, Manet and his school turned to contemporary subjects and interested themselves solely in "values"—that is, tones and colours. For them an ob-

(Continued on Page 4)

### STUOENT EXECUTIVE MEETS FOR BUSINESS

Editor-in-Chief of "Varsity"  
will be Sent as Delegate  
to Washington

The seventh regular meeting of the Joint Executive Students' Administrative Council was held in the Women's Council Room yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The following business was transacted:

1. Appointment of the Editor-in-Chief of *The Varsity* as official representative of the University of Toronto to the Conference of Editors of College Dailies in Washington, December 28th and 29th.

2. Appropriation to cover expenses of two debaters to go to McGill on February 7th.

3. Award of contracts for printing, engraving and binding of 1935 *Torontensis*.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto.

Opinions expressed in these columns are those of the editorial staff of *The Varsity*, and not the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

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Night Editor—Arch Crossley

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13th, 1934

## The Prep School

Are the Prep Schools in this province serving the public to the best advantage? Could they fulfil another purpose, other than their present one, to the betterment of the system of education now in use? These questions and other probable ones, if answered in practical terms, might be worthy of consideration.

In brief it can be said that the average preparatory school in this province was providing an education along with a valuable type of training for a privileged class of people who were prepared to pay well for it. Some social background is supposed to be taken for granted in these schools. A number of other artificial benefits are supposed to have been derived from these schools by the youth in attendance there.

Most of the better known institutions of this kind are, to a great degree, based on the disciplined English public school system. A few attempts have been made by schools, other than those of this type, to set up a modernized system based on psychological experiment to produce the best in scholarship and character without the supposedly obsolete discipline attempted in the others. Although these schools will not admit it, they are not providing the same quality of academic training that they did when times were better and funds and attendances were more plentiful.

Many of the people who were willing and able to send their children to these schools in previous years are no longer doing so, and to an expected degree. An alternative should be and might be discovered. The thought occurs that, in view of existing theories on education, these schools might be able to co-operate with the Department of Education to better materially the system now in existence. Experiments are under way in public schools of the city of Toronto, the Trustee Boards of which agreed to subject their children to these attempts. Further experiments are being planned and the prep schools could fulfil the need of material with which to work.

This idea may prove impractical due to the handicaps entailed in turning over the existing system in the prep school. However, under efficient management and with the necessary amount of oversight and control from the Department of Education, present fallacies in the matriculation system and other problems with which the Department is faced, might be adjusted. The solution of these difficulties, as a result of experiments attempted on a sound basis by the prep schools in co-operation with the Department, would be a contribution to the educational system and the youth of the province worthy of the greatest tribute.

## Disillusionment

It is a sad moment in the life of a child when he becomes aware that Santa Claus as an individual does not exist. Hereafter the old Saint must be relegated to a corner of the brain; he becomes one of the many symbols historic and mythical which men use to express sentiments and emotions belonging to the human race as a whole. When Santa Claus ceases to be a real figure to the child and becomes the symbol of our Christmas spirit, then that child has received his first initiation into the realm of abstract idealism.

Santa Claus does not exist as an individual, but he does as a summing up of the whole spirit of the Christmas season. Christmas is the most conspicuous season when the invincible optimism of man expresses itself. Our idealism finds a concrete if belated opportunity of showing itself in action. We are very kind and condescending to the unfortunate poor; we make up baskets of food, we hold Christmas charity drives and spread sob stories over the front pages of our papers. Having done all we can in that direction we forget all about it and wonder who is to be mayor next year.

The child who has an ardent belief in Santa Claus has visions of a whiskered old man with a red suit and a jolly personality. The parents and department stores have seen to that. Even so the child has been exercising its imagination, on a physical object, 'tis true, and therefore on a lower plane than pure imagination. But why not? Does not even a grown man dream of possessing a million dollars? When his mind has been disillusioned he turns it to the realm of pure idealism—he transfers his idea of a personal and material Santa Claus into a universal spirit of Christmas kindness. But he is content to do his little bit to alleviate the temporary distress of the "unfortunate poor" and to sit down to hear the election results on the radio.

"The Poor ye have ever with you." There is no more damning indictment of our social system. What is our Christmas "idealism" but a shoddy sentimentalism. We deceive ourselves at no time more than when we try to cover our inability to face the real necessities of providing social justice for all by temporary expedients every twenty-fifth of December. Our children need to be disillusioned on more than their faith in a real Santa Claus. They should be disillusioned in their blind faith in human pseudo-idealism as well.

## What Price Education?

As we rush around in a mad endeavour to gain that elusive thing called education, we often are reminded of that fussy person who rode along with Chaucer's pilgrims. There was no doubt that the sergeant of the Law was a busy person, and yet how Chaucer hit him off when he remarked that "he seemed bisier than he was." Or to come down to more modern times, Matthew Arnold in his calm detached way felt the great futility of much of our lives when he contrasted the present with that more ideal time of the Scholar Gypsy:

"Before the strange disease of modern life

With its sick hurry, its divided aims. . . ."

Since Matthew Arnold wrote these lines our life has been speeded up about one hundred per cent. We no longer walk; we run, ride or fly. And to what purpose?

Probably every intellectually curious young person, when he enters a university, thinks that at last he has arrived in the promised land; that here is God's plenty and that everything is his for the taking. But what he actually finds is this: the present trend in education is so highly specialized for practical ends that it develops those who receive it along one course only. We are all in such a rush to become business men, teachers, doctors, chemists and so on that we have no time to rove around in fields other than our own. Ask an honour English student to tell you something about heavy water for example, or a medical student how he would treat a dangling participle. How many students in Classics know anything about English that is not prescribed for them? Is it any wonder that we come up to graduation without much sense of poise, really at home only in our own field, and even there horribly conscious of our deficiencies.

We realize that talk is cheap and that criticism which offers nothing constructive is beside the point. We submit however that those who sit in the seats of the mighty and control the educational policies of our institutions are faced with problems vastly different from those that were vital to an age in which cultured men took all knowledge to be their province.

—Western Gazette.

The very essence of Truth is plainness and brightness.—Milton.

A good book is the precious life-blood of a master spirit, embalmed and treasured upon purpose of a Life beyond Life.—Milton.

Even where you are sure, seem rather doubtful; represent, but do not pronounce; and, if you would convince others, seem open to conviction yourself.—Chesterfield.

Life has unfathomable secrets. Human knowledge will be erased from the archives before we possess the last word that the Gnat has to say to us.—Henri Fabre.

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

### Hart House Theatre

*The Crime at Blossoms*, as presented by the Victoria College Dramatic Society at Hart House Theatre last night, was one of the best student productions that we have been privileged to see. The play, itself, was eminently suited to this type of dramatics. It is a satire with exciting climax at no times too farcical nor melodramatic.

The story centres about the morbid fascination of the mob for the gruesome. A murder in a country cottage is capitalized upon by a young couple in financial difficulties and the love theme is influenced by living in such an atmosphere. The climax is the product of the dramatist's ingenuity in bringing the two together again.

The cast maintained a high level of amateur acting with the four chief characters reaching their high peak in the last act. In the first act Helen Carscallen as Mrs. Woodman, the charwoman, gave a sound performance, slightly shading that of Vol and Chris Meryman, Leith Ferguson and Robert McRae, who warmed up to their parts in the second act.

Miss Ferguson and Mr. McRae combined with Charles Liffie, the *Very Late Visitor*, to produce a thrilling last act. The disintegration of the heroine's character was admirably portrayed by Miss Ferguson, who combined an attractive appearance with a sense of what her part required. Mr. McRae, after a shaky start, and despite a rather too youthful appearance, made a capable husband.

The character parts, while not distinguished outside the two mentioned, were on a higher plane than is usual in such a production.

N.C.P.

### Eaton Auditorium

Last night, Benno Moiseiwitsch, pianist, played the second concert in the Music Masters' Series. Not many (Continued on Page 4)



"Bong!"

"Oh, so you're waking up again!" the Head Gargoyle on the Bank of Commerce building drawled a hoarse whisper in the direction of the Clock on the City Hall Tower.

"Every hour I strike brings New Year's Day just that much closer," exclaimed the Clock, his voice full of fervid hope.

"Trying to kid yourself into enjoying the elections?" the Gargoyle sneered. "Believe me—you'll have the worst headache in town on New Year's Day. Four candidates for mayor already, and maybe Tim Buck, too!"

The Clock ducked, and that one flew over his head to land harmlessly in the parking lot behind Shea's.

"Remember the time Sam McBride called Bertie Wemp a coward? I've learned to take it, since then! This year's campaign will be a pink tea in comparison."

"It begins to look like it,—the way the Pink Tely is piling up the straw vote for that C.C.F. candidate."

"No," went on the Clock, "in spite of the elections this New Year's is going to be a big relief to me. When I strike twelve p.m. on December Thirtieth, Centennial Year 'will be over!'"

"Ah yes," the Gargoyle fondly sighed, "—Toronto, the Senile City in 1934,—I do recall that something has been going on."

"Recall?" groaned the Clock, "—will it ever be beyond recall? Do you realize that I have had to sit here in agony while they held reception after reception and passed out 342 Centennial Medals."

"—and a silver tea service for Mary Pickford!" added the Gargoyle.

"The Maple Leaf ball team paraded up into the reception box here so often (Continued on Page 4)

## ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER



● Your friends are smoking Sweet Caporal Cigarettes because other smokers they know have been so persistent in their sincere praise of Sweet Caporal's delightful mildness and appealing flavour.

To produce Sweet Caporal quality, we buy only the choicest tobaccos. We age this tobacco patiently, as good wine is aged, for at least thirty months, and we let nature take its course in mellowing the tobacco so that you will like it. In this way we make sure that there can be no raw tobacco in Sweet Caporals. Try a package of Sweet Caporals today—you, too, will say they are milder, cooler, smoother.

**SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES**

SAVE THE POKER HANDS

For a good meal there is no place like

## THE LANTERN TEA ROOMS

5 WILLCOCKS STREET

Full Course Lunch, 25c  
Full Course Dinner, 35c

Open Sundays

Make Arrangements for Dinners and Parties

### Trinity College Chapel

Sunday, December 16th

11 a.m. Singing of Selected Christmas Carols.

The Choir conducted by G. E. Holt, M.A., Mus. Bac.

### EYES EXAMINED

It is sensible to have your eyes examined every year.

Special attention to Students

**F. E. LUKE & SON**  
OPTOMETRISTS  
167 YONGE STREET, Upstairs  
(Opp. Simpson's)  
Phone Hg'n 4520

A MOST ATTRACTIVE AND REASONABLY PRICED CHRISTMAS GIFT

## Etchings from Torontonensis

of  
**Hart House, University College, School of Science, Victoria, Medical Building, and other University Buildings.**

These may be obtained at the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House.

Secure yours now while there is a good choice.

Price 75 cents

Also several of Owen Staples' original Etchings on Sale  
Price \$5.00

Come in and see them.

## TORONTONENSIS 1935

All Biography Cards must be turned in to your faculty or college Torontonensis representative at once to be included in the 1935 edition.

Biography Cards are now being sent to the printer. This is absolutely the last opportunity to turn in your Card. Act To-day. Cards may be secured at the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House.

## TUXEDOS? DRESS-SUITS? at FREEMAN'S

Largest concern for the rental of formal clothes, etc. Special rates for students. Two stores to accommodate you. Also superb cleaning and pressing service. Moderate prices. Prompt attention and delivery service.

### FREEMAN'S

571 YONGE STREET - Kingsdale 3270  
Just north of Wellesley St.  
256 COLLEGE STREET - Kingsdale 0991  
Just east of Spadina Ave.





## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

Everybody is still talking about the basketball classic on Tuesday night. It certainly was a battle and the team that could come out on top of a contest like that well deserved the inter-faculty title. This game brings women's sports for this term to a close. Taken all in all it has been quite a successful season. Agnes Gardner won the tennis; Vic captured the baseball title; the golf tournament was a novelty event which aroused considerable interest and gives us hope that golf may some day become a recognized inter-faculty sport. Varsity only rated second place in the intercollegiate tennis, but hope to redeem this by retaining the Bronze Baby when the intercollegiate basketball finals come off in February.

Badminton is the next sport for us to be thinking about. U.C. have officially got under way. In the other colleges there has been a certain amount of individual practising. There are still about ten days for further practice before the holidays. Of course we realize that most people are feverishly trying to cover a term's work in these last few days, but don't forget: all work and no play, etc.

What is the general opinion about a Women's Ski Club or some such thing? The idea is quite intriguing and sufficient enthusiasm might produce results. Of course, as anyone who has arranged inter-faculty hockey games can tell you, the weather here in Toronto is a major complication for winter sports. Right now it seems quite promising, but unfortunately there is no counting on it.

Tomorrow we are going to have some definite and final work about the U.C. inter-year games—and remember they are hockey and not basketball. If you want to get in on them you had better turn in your names to the inter-year managers. (If you have managed to miss their names just glance at the Sports Notices.) The games are to begin at 12.30 at the Varsity Arena. These inter-year games are always a lot of fun, even if the hockey is not of the highest calibre.

Liverpool, England, Dec. 12—The second floor of the St. Clement's School concert hall collapsed tonight beneath the weight of hundreds of children and their parents who were attending a concert celebrating the end of the school term. 150 were injured, of whom thirty-six may die.

## Sport Notices

### Basketball Referees—

All those interested in umpiring in inter-faculty basketball, sign in the Athletic office as soon as possible.

### Sr. U.C. Volleyball—

Important game today at 4 p.m. Urgent that everybody turn out. The winner of the game will be in the finals.

### U.C. Athletic Board—

There will be a meeting of the U.C. Athletic Board at 1 p.m. in the Lit. offices today. Will all managers please be present.

### Junior Assault—

The following bouts must be fought today (Thurs.) at 5 o'clock.  
Boxing (135 lbs.): Gibson vs. Smith.  
Wrestling: Heywood vs. Minaker (135); Mackenzie vs. Parker (155).

### Ski Club Meeting—

There will be a meeting of the Ski Club on Friday in the Debates Room from 5-6. Arrangements will be made for those interested in the cross country race at Humber Summit, on Sunday.

### U.C. Women—

Friday, 12.30-2. U.C. women's inter-year hockey games at Varsity Arena. Those interested had in names to year managers: IV Lorna Reid, III Helen McGarry, II Enor Kennedy, I Mary Burson.

## SEVEN KNOCKOUTS ENLIVEN BOXING IN JUNIOR ASSAULT

Wrestling, Fencing Divisions also Provide Entertainment in Plenty

### GIBSON OUTSLUGS GREEN

Crossley, Robertson, Houle and Bolter Successful in Mat Bouts

Seven knockouts, six of them technical, featured the first round of the junior inter-faculty assault, held in Hart House last night.

The only knockout came in the first round of the heavyweight bout when Scheffer slid to the floor after Poole had applied several hay-makers in professional style. Poole had dynamite in each hand, and the knockout was no fluke.

There were three technical K.O.'s in the 165 lbs. bout. Boyd earned two of them, flattening O'Brien and Bracken in impressive fashion. Bracken had previously defeated Byrne by a technical K.O.

In the 155 lb. bout, Megges wilted under a barrage of punches in the first round, giving Scandiffo the decision by a technical K.O.

In the wildest and fastest bout of the evening, Gibson outsluged Green to win a 135 lb. bout by a technical K.O. Kemp won a similar decision over O'Brecht in the same class. In the 125 lb. division, Millson out-pointed Williams in one of the best bouts of the night.

The wrestlers, for the most part, displayed real ability, and deserved more support than they received. The 155 lb. class provided some good bouts. Crossley won a close decision from Ostrowski after each had won a bout in two straight falls. After being eliminated in the boxing preliminaries, Robertson, at 135 lbs., showed good form, winning two straight falls over MacPherson. Houle and Bolter won 145 lb. bouts in impressive fashion.

Detail of results:

### BOXING

125 lbs.—Williams def. Thornton, decision; Millson def. Weinstein, decision.  
135 lbs.—Smith def. Thompson, decision; Kemp def. O'Brecht, decision.  
145 lbs.—Comfort def. Somborg, decision; Kaufman def. Graebe, decision; Gaymin def. Graham, decision.  
155 lbs.—Scandiffo def. Megges, K.O. in first.

165 lbs.—Burke def. Archer, decision; Boyd def. O'Brien, technical K.O. in second; Bracken def. Byrne, K.O. in second.

### Semi-Finals

118 lbs.—Carmichael def. MacDonald, decision.  
125 lbs.—Taylor def. McAmiff, decision; Millson def. Williams, decision.  
135 lbs.—Gibson def. Green, technical K.O.; Kemp def. Reid, technical K.O.

145 lbs.—Kaufman def. Comfort, decision; Finlay def. Gaymin, decision.  
165 lbs.—Burke def. Martin, decision; Boyd def. Bracken, technical K.O.  
175 lbs. Poole def. Scheffer, technical K.O.

### WRESTLING

#### Preliminaries

125 lbs.—Keith def. Butsch, decision; Rhodes def. Barber, decision.  
135 lbs.—Haywood def. Jamieson, decision; Minaker def. Salter, decision; Robertson def. MacPherson, in straight falls.  
145 lbs.—Gardner def. Rodzig, straight falls; Bolter def. Orgill, decision; Houle def. Gardner, decision.  
155 lbs.—Crossley def. Marchant, straight falls; Ostrowski def. Emmet, decision; Crossley def. Ostrowski, decision.  
165 lbs.—Zachanko def. Solway, decision; Archer def. Gibson, decision.

#### FENCING

1. Cornwall: 2, Firth; 3, Cannan.

New York, Dec. 12—Fourteen deaths due to fires, accidents and cold, and extensive damage to tender truck and citrus fruit crops were reported today as winter fell on the United States.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

Some time ago someone wrote a song entitled "I want to be a Yale man". We are not sure that the song was even written but at any rate they sing it in some quarters. While there may be relatively few men in this vicinity who share these sentiments, there are many who will want to see the Yale men, when they arrive here Saturday in their annual intercollegiate hockey tour. Most everyone is ready to admit that the country we occupy is of quite an age in a geologic existence. In view of this fact and in view of the fact that this is the second time in the geological history of the continent that Yale have played hockey here we must admit that this visit is something of an event.

However, while the Yale men may be here for a visit they are also here for another purpose. This purpose is to show Canadians that they can beat them at their own game. When they arrived here last season with this in mind, few people took them seriously, but the Elis went home with a 5-3 victory. This, of course, was somewhat startling, and rather humiliating to say the least. Varsity partially atoned for letting the Canadian flag fall by beating Yale in the return game when they in turn were visiting in the country of the Elis. Now the Yale team are back again and the result of the contest will be interesting. The U.S. team have not suffered greatly from graduation and still have a chap by the name of Snyder in goal who sees that they "do not pass". In fact, it was Snyder who played the hero role in the last encounter here. Varsity are stronger than last season, although the result could never be deduced by a survey of the statistics. All this means that they may win and then again they may not.

However, despite the result of the contest, there will be something achieved by the appearance of the U.S. college team on Toronto ice. College hockey will in the future occupy a much more important position on the sports calendar than it does at present. The international aspect will lend colour to the event which should have the Arena packed to the roof.

Last night's fistic carnival in the gym attracted some forty leather merchants, intent upon trading their wares with men of the same profession. The result produced an evening of rare action and some real old fashioned fights. True enough, the boys were supposed to be boxing but after the first few punches most of them forgot what the coaches had been teaching them for the past few weeks and reverted to the style they acquired when they went out to retrieve their stolen marbles, several years back. However, while none of the ambitious lads looked like serious contenders to Barney Ross' title, a few of them did look like contenders for the intercollegiate honors.

One of the things which stood out last evening was the fact that while the boxers could get a full house to watch them during the afternoon while the admission was free they had scarcely anyone but the fighters and seconds in the gym for the battles at night. The difficulty seemed to be that while no one objected to watching the boys fight, they did object to being assessed for watching them do it. The result was that they stayed away in large numbers.

## VARSITY POLOISTS EASILY VANQUISH ST. CATHARINES

Unaccustomed to Big Pool Peninsula "Y" Team is Confused

### MCCATTY BROTHERS STAR

Solitary Last-Minute Goal Avoids Shut-Out for St. Kitts

Last night in the Hart House pool the Varsity water polo team won an easy victory from the St. Catharines squad by a score of 8-1. The team from St. Kitt's were completely at sea in the big pool; along with this their shooting was very erratic around the net, and when their shots were on, Murphy could be relied on to spread his big frame in the way. The McCatty brothers were the whole show at the webbing and scored five goals; Wins was responsible for two pointers. Davey and Bancroft were on the sidelines due to colds and their places were filled by Hardy and Hooper. So far in this inter-city loop Varsity have returned victors three times and have tasted bitterness once.

Bruce Hardy opened the scoring for the Blue team when his close in shot had Baccot helpless. From then on all the scoring was done by the Jamaican brothers. Before the first half ended Cressy helped himself to four goals. Three of these were on brilliant solo efforts by the lanky centre star while Hardy was credited with an assist on the other marker.

Varsity continued to dominate the scoring in the second half. Wins, McCatty took his turn and bagged two counters in quick succession. Cressy

(Continued on Page 4)

## WATER POLO TEAM READY FOR M'GILL

Must Lead by Three Goals to Win, but Pool is no Handicap

### DAVEY, BANCROFT BACK

Next Saturday evening the return game of the intercollegiate water polo championship series will be played at Montreal. The McGill team secured a two-goal lead in the game here last Saturday, which makes the Varsity assignment that much tougher. The Blue team were below par in the first meeting and due to this were unable to cope with the sustained attack of the Redmen. Last year the team from the Quebec metropolis won the championship from the Varsity team and right now appear to be on the correct path to repeat the triumph.

The team will not be handicapped by a different size pool as the McGill tank is about the same dimensions. Nevertheless Varsity will have to play heads up ball all the way if they hope to overcome the two goal handicap facing them and restore the championship to the Queen City.

Davey and Bancroft, two regulars, who were kept in their street clothes last night for the St. Catharines game, due to slight colds, will be back in the game. All in all the game looks up as

(Continued on Page 4)

## MED. VOLLEYMEN EASILY DOWN U.C.

Enter Inter-faculty Finals in Virtue of Double Win; 15-9, 15-4

The Jr. Meds volleyball team won the right to enter the inter-faculty volleyball finals last night by thoroughly routing the Jr. O.C. squad by 15-9 and 15-4 scores. Both games were fairly interesting and provided some skilful

## VARSITY RINK

Providing weather conditions continue, the Varsity Rink at the Stadium will begin its winter activities to-night.

48th Highlanders Band will be in attendance from 8 to 10 p.m.

Single admission 25c.

Season Tickets may be procured for \$2.00

## Christmas, and The Official University Crest

Crest Pin and Year Guard

or

Crest Pin and Faculty Year Guard

Signet Ring (sapphire set "T"), Light and Heavy Weight

Signet Ring (gold "T"), Light and Heavy Weight

Seal Ring (True Seal)

Hand Made Onyx and White Gold Crest Signet

Waldemar Watch Chain Drop

Cuff Links with Crest

Supplied through and under authority of Students' Administrative Council, Hart House, or Room 82, University College, or Downtown.

### A. E. EDWARDS

22 YONGE STREET ARCADE

ELGIN 3669

spilling to the delight of the numerous spectators.

In the first game the Medicals had a little difficulty in getting started and as a result the Red and White squad were able to keep up on even terms most of the way. With the score 9-7 the Doctors finally got going and registered the remaining six points to take the game. In the second tilt the Meds team travelled at top speed all the way and easily chalked the necessary points to eliminate the Jr. U.C. squad from further competition.

The playing of Krakauer, Crockower and Cash was outstanding for the Doctors, while Zeldin and Bunt turned in some good work for the losers.

Jr. Meds: Laski, Shulman, Floren, Gates, Cash, Wise, Crockower, Krakauer.

Jr. U.C.: David, Bunt, Savlov, Kelnar, Applebaum, Zeldin, Grand, Oleh.

## YALE HOCKEY TEAM INVADERS VARSITY

(Continued from Page 1)

games, competing against the best teams in intercollegiate hockey. Something of an innovation is the manner in which the college squad go about their hockey duties. A month before donning the accoutrements of hockey the entire squad is put through a series of calisthenics under the eagle eye of Bob Kipphut, the well known Yale swimming coach. The utility of this is seen quite readily, in considering that Coach Holcomb York also has at his disposal Volody Carhart, Andy Gagarin and Warty Crocort, who should prove their mettle in Yale's offensive threats.

Last year in their appearance at the Varsity Arena the Yale outfit startled all and sundry by their clever demonstration of combination plays inside the Varsity defence area, which kept the fans in a high fever of excitement. Undoubtedly this game on Saturday looms as one of the most important on their schedule and the vaunted Yale Bulldogs will be out to add to their hockey laurels.

## 40c.

Two shirts, Four handkerchiefs, Three pairs of socks, One suit of underwear, One pair pyjamas, Two towels

Washed, Ironed and Mended A Private Home Laundry Service.

Goods called for and delivered Ha. 5542

defence, while Dave Stoddard and Ed Pillsbury will alternate. In Roger Shepard, Tom Rodd and Doug Robinson, the Yale squad have a very formidable forward line who proceeded to disappoint the Varsity hockey supporters in no mean fashion in their game here last year. Their second string line is composed of Colby, Cooke and Jimmy Mills. In Captain John P. Snyder, Yale have an outstanding goal guardian who has held a lease on that position during the last three years. Coach Holcomb York also has at his disposal Volody Carhart, Andy Gagarin and Warty Crocort, who should prove their mettle in Yale's offensive threats.

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## ANOTHER PANG STORY

"Consomme bouillon, hors d'oeuvres fricassée poulet, pommes au terre au gratin, demi-tasse, des glaces, and tell dat mug in de corner to keep his lamps off me Moll, see?"—The Quill.



## Second Concert

HART  
HOUSE  
STRING  
QUARTET

Assisted by

HAROLD BAUER  
World-famous Pianist

TO-MORROW

FRIDAY, DEC. 14th

Convocation Hall at 8.30

ADMISSION 25c.

Tickets sold at the Door only.

## Coming Events

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13

8.30—The Victoria College Dramatic Society presents "The Crime at Blossoms" in Hart House Theatre.

1.30—Address in Hart House Chapel by Dr. George Dickson of the Metropolitan Church.

8.15 p.m.—Italian-Spanish Club, Women's Union. Miss Grobba, "Los Rumberos" (the Rumba boys), refreshments, singing.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14

8.30—The Victoria College Dramatic Society presents "The Crime at Blossoms" in Hart House Theatre.

Convocation Hall—Hart House String Quartet. Harold Bauer.

5 p.m.—The Men's Glee Club will give the recital in the Music Room of Hart House, assisted by Miss Margaret Parsons, harpsichordist.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16

9 a.m.—Holy Communion, Hart House Chapel.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18

5.10 p.m.—S.C.M. Christmas Vesper Service in Knox Chapel.

DECEMBER 20

Deadline for "The Undergraduate", University College magazine. Send your articles, stories and poems in early to the Editor, care of the U.C. Lit. office, or the W.U.A. office.

VARSITY WATER-POLISTS  
DEFEAT ST. CATHARINES  
(Continued from Page 3)

came right back and after fighting off a couple of checks found the corner of the twine with the final Varsity goal. The Garden City team found their bearings and played better water polo in this half. They escaped the dose of kalsomein by scoring in the last minute of play. McGarrigle, the speedy centre man, was responsible for this counter. This same boy was the best man St. Kitt's had out there and he swam miles in a vain endeavour to keep the "Y" in the hunt.

Varsity: Goal, Murphy; defence Devitt, Twibble; centre, C. McCatty; rover, Hooper; forwards, W. McCatty, Hardy.

St. Catharines: Goal, Ecatt; defence, Swan, Lorenzen; centre, McGarrigle; rover, Priddy; forwards, Stout, Clark.

## Classified Advertisements

## WANTED

Luminating system and camera attachment for microscope. Chemist, Ha. 2181.

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

## AN ANTI-WAR REPLY

To the Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

About a week ago, an article appeared in the editorial columns of *The Varsity* by Mr. Claude de Mestral labelling "Anti-War" an error. Mr. de Mestral holds that it is impossible for different political tendencies "to find any common philosophy of life out of which they will be able to build a positive programme." He concludes by holding that no hope exists for an Anti-War Movement "until it becomes the expression of a new life . . . which is not created by man, but is a 'given' of God."

Many of these statements contradict the very fact that the Anti-War Society exists, which it does. Mr. de Mestral points as proof the difficulties we went through last year in achieving a basis for working together. I was also a member of the Anti-War Society last year, and I would like to point out that the reason why there was this difficulty, in fact, why the Anti-War Society almost died last year, was because there was little serious effort to attempt to find a basis of joint action. All of our sessions last year were spent with senseless squabbling over whether or not the word "imperialist" (as contained in British Empire) was a communist word. Obviously under such conditions little progress could be made. (Incidentally, the statement that the editorial work of *Anti-War*, the paper published last year, was in the hands of the Student League is untrue, as Mr. de Mestral should well remember.

The experience of the International Anti-War Movement, which reaches almost every country in the world, absolutely contradicts any such statements. The composition, for example, of the Paris Youth Congress of last year, should be carefully examined by Mr. de Mestral. The fact that a Catholic Youth Movement in the Saar is calling an Anti-War and Anti-Fascist Congress for December 16, and that communists, socialists, pacifists, and any other "ist" you care to mention, are coming together to this Congress shows that it can be done!

What has been lacking up to the last few weeks is activity. Obviously if we fight around among ourselves, we are only helping our enemies, the war makers. But let us develop some real activity, and begin to arouse every student on the campus to the real and imminent danger of war, and we shall find that we do not have to wait for divine inspiration to really achieve what we are working towards.

M. Wayman,  
III Chemistry.McLENNAN LABORATORY  
ANNOUNCES SEMINARMusical Pitch and Tone  
as Applied to Piano  
Discussed

The McLennan Laboratory, Department of Physics, announces the following subjects for the Seminar to be held today (Thursday), at 4.30 p.m. in Room 43 of the Physics Building:

"Loudness, Pitch and the Timbre of Musical Tones," by Harvey Fletcher in the *Journal of the Acoustical Society of America*, Vol. VI, No. 2, Oct., 1934; to be led by Professor E. F. Burton.

"A Precision Study of Piano Touch and Tone," by Hart, Fuller and Lusby, in the same issue of the *Journal*; to be led by Dr. M. Annetts.

The relation of the foregoing work to piano playing will be illustrated on the piano by Sr. Alberto Guerrero.

Dr. Charles G. Fraser, Science Master of Harbord Collegiate Institute, will lecture in the Physics Building, Room 43, on Friday evenings at 8 o'clock as follows:

December 14, "The Development of Mechanics and Acoustics."

December 21, "The Development of Relations between Elementary Electricity and Chemistry."

Lectures will be illustrated with slides and appropriate experiments.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

## MEN'S GLEE CLUB

The final rehearsal before the recital on Friday, Dec. 14, will be held this afternoon in the Music Room at 5 p.m.

## HART HOUSE CHAPEL

Dr. George Dickson, of the Metropolitan Church, will give the third of a series of three noon hour addresses in Hart House Chapel today at 1.30—closing before two o'clock. All members of the House are welcome to attend.

## "THE CRIME AT BLOSSOMS"

There are still a few good seats available for this evening's and Friday evening's performance of "The Crime at Blossoms" at the Hart House Theatre box office.

ANTI-WAR SOCIETY  
TO SEND DELEGATE

(Continued from Page 1)

and it seemed that the ideals of the conference met with the vigorous approval of the student body.

The purpose of the conference was outlined as an endeavour on the part of the various students of the world to ascertain the true attitude of the rising generation with whom they will have to deal when they reach a position of political responsibility. One of the best ways of preventing international bad feeling is to meet and talk with the people of other countries. As this is financially impossible for most of us the next best thing is to send someone to represent us and have him tell us what he has found out.

The delegate will sail with the American contingent of eleven from New York next Friday and so the committee has asked that contributions be sent to Mr. Woodsworth before that date.

The importance of the movement was emphasized by reading a list of the famous men and societies who are lending their support. The list includes the Society of International Lawyers, the Doctors Association Against V, the Methodist Student Organization, the Y.M.C.A., and the Y.W.C.A., and numerous peace movements in Holland, Sweden, Germany, Italy, Japan, Mexico, South America and many other countries.

BEIT SCHOLARSHIP  
AWARDS ANNOUNCED  
(Continued from Page 1)

and are entirely separate from the Reid Medical Scholarships.

The last student of the University of Toronto to hold one of these scholarships was Miss Mary Cowan, graduate of '21, who studied advanced Pathological Research at the Lister Institute.

Applications for the Beit Scholarship, *The Varsity* is informed, must be turned in before Feb. 1, 1935.

STAGNATION SEEN  
BY SCOTT NEARING  
(Continued from Page 1)

subject to control. Its purpose is to raise the standard of living conditions among the masses of the people.

"The Russian system is devised so that it can resist depressions, while the capitalist system is a succession of depressions and booms. Under the Soviet system, the workers are in control, with the result that production and plan figures are equal."

WATER POLD TEAM  
READY FOR MCGILL  
(Continued from Page 3)

an interesting struggle and the wearers of the Blue can be depended on to give their best, whatever happens.

The following compose the U. of T. team, which will leave Toronto from Union Station tomorrow (Friday) at 3.30 p.m.

Goal—M. Murphy.

Defence—Alex Gullner, M. Devitt, M. Twibbe.

Half—E. Bancroft.

Centre—Cres. McCatty.

Forwards—Winston McCatty, Eric Davey, Paul Hooper.

## GERMAN CLUB

The executive committee of the German Club regrets to announce that Mme. de Kresz is unable to take part in the meeting scheduled for December 12th, and feels compelled to cancel the December meeting.

## VIC DRAMATIC CLUB

Members of the Victoria College Dramatic Society are requested to make ticket returns to their team leaders now. Lists of the various teams are posted on the bulletin boards in the College Hall.

## ROBINSON CRUSOE CLUB

The Robinson Crusoe Club will meet on Friday, 8.15, at the Union.

## Punsters Revel

(Continued from Page 1)

The leader of the opposition, the Honorable Member from Coburn, then launched a violent attack upon the motion, to show that all through history the sword has been supreme.

"When faced with a difficult decision on the banks of the Rubicon, Caesar didn't shrink the issue. He didn't say, 'Let George do it,' or 'Rubicon do it,'—he went ahead and did it himself."

"Coming down from the mountains to be faced with the enemy hosts, Hannibal did not stop to sigh, 'So Alp me!'—he drew his sword and went at them!"

The Honorable Member from Peart then took up the affirmative banner. "After his eloquent address," he exclaimed, "I observe that our opponent is just a bundle of nerves."

"Suppose the Kaiser and the Czar were having a squabble over some Indian territory,—say the Punjab. The affair could be settled much better without the sword, for if the Czar charged the Germans with raising trouble in India, the Kaiser could reply 'Was you Czar Charley?'"

Here the Honorable Member from Joliffe again rose, on a point of order, to complain about the excess mirth of the House. "These Kaiser laughing too much."

"Why are Shakespeare, Dr. Johnson, Charles Lamb and Jack Benny all so famous,—because of their ability as punsters. Such fame they would never have attained by the sword,—for their lives would then have been too sordid."

The private business of the session was featured by a declaration pronounced by the Honorable Minister from Munro, that he and the Honorable Member from Cronin had launched a new political party within the house. "The Briar Pipe Party" stand for everything that is radical, and firmly believe, in the Habeshavian mood, all life is futile. The creed of the new party will be, "Briar Pipes ye shall know them."

MDST FEES PAID UP  
SAYS REGISTRAR  
(Continued from Page 1)

student came and put the case before him personally, special consideration would be given to him. He would note the circumstances, represent the case to the President, who would deal with it with authority from the Board of Governors.

A new regulation last year required that the full fee be paid at the end of the Christmas term. This was given a great deal of publicity when some of the poorer students were unable to pay. The Student League interceded on their behalf. However, the University has a legal right to demand payment in the Fall term and students are expected to fill the contract that they automatically sign when they register at the University. When this was mentioned to Mr. Fennell yesterday he said that last year was the first that the payment of fees in the Fall term was strictly enforced, and this gave rise to criticism as any new procedure would. "Nothing has been said so far this year as far as I know," he concluded.

## ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

artists are honoured by such diversity of opinion as was evident after his recital. It ranged from one extreme to the other; either you emphatically liked him, or you didn't—and quite as decidedly.

It may or may not be a sign of discrimination that we find ourselves among the ranks of the minority. But Moiseiwitsch was a disappointment. The programme itself was a challenge that not every pianist could meet. The difficulty of such a work as the *Variations on a theme by Paganini* is proverbial and the *Scenes from Childhood* present a problem in simplicity. Technically, Moiseiwitsch is able to toss off the most difficult things, but this ability in itself is no measure of a great creative artist. Naturally enough one expects and receives an exhibition of piano playing high above the average but then there is much more to be desired and expected of a great concert artist. The *Toccata* with which the programme opened, gave promise of some genuinely sympathetic and poetic playing. The *Kinderarten* showed no special insight into the sunny, romantic character of Schumann. The *Carnaval* seemed a mere caricature of the whimsical and colourful picturescenes associated in our minds with the gay and irresponsible Carnival extravaganza.

This review is not written thoughtlessly. When you consider the responsibility which any artist assumes as a special interpreter of Schumann and Brahms and the carelessness which typifies much of Moiseiwitsch's best work, some measure of criticism is invited. In all justice we must call attention to the piano which was poor, to say the least.

F. B. S.

## Massey Hall

La Argentina swept across the stage of Massey Hall last night and in the eleven brief creations chosen to exhibit her versatility, she rated and drew spontaneous and unstinted applause.

So successful were her varied character portrayals that practically every one of them had to be repeated before the delighted audience would release her. With lightning rapidity she dashed from a gawky Aragon peasant to the dignity and sophisticated Madrid courtesan of 1890. Between these two extremes in her always exhilarating art new colour notes were sounded with startling effect.

Endowed with unusual mobility of features, Madame Argentina made her every appearance a gem of character study and many of her numbers were those of a talented diseuse. Co-ordinating her natural grace with a delicious comedy flair which was the joy of the beholder, this mime reached a peak in "La Garterana", a peasant dance from the province of Toledo, which had international significance and appeal. The gorgeous costumes seemed to increase in sumptuousness with each number and the lithe figure of the dancer, who by the way, is possessed of the slimmest pair of ankles yet seen on any dancing stage, flashed through the dignity of the "traditional" or the abandon of the grotesque country wench with equal facility.

E. W. S.

## CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

it began to look like the dugout down on Fleet Street."

"One thing at least," suggested the Gargoyles, "after all those public welcome affairs. Bill Stewart should be able to qualify as a Master of Ceremonies at the Embassy."

"It's swell for Stewart," sighed the Clock enviously. "He's getting out, and will be able to get some rest now."

"Why don't you resign, too?" suggested the Gargoyles with a malicious grin.

"That's an idea," there was a new eagerness in the Clock's voice. "I never thought of that before!" But then his smile faded for he remembered that he couldn't resign just yet.

He'd have to wait a few minutes until he'd sounded his chime at 1.15 a.m.

—The Muddy Yorker.

Wiley Post claims that he went up 55,000 feet, but he doesn't report that he saw the upper limit of government expenditures.—*Daily Illini*.



are all  
"degree" men  
..graduates  
of the Murray  
School of  
Fine Cooking

15 RESTAURANT'S  
Montreal - Toronto

RESIDENT STUDENTS  
CELEBRATE SEASON  
(Continued from Page 1)

According to Miss Cartwright, Dean of St. Hilda's, there will be no necessity for any Christmas celebration for out-of-town students, who would be unable to get home for the holidays, since any there may be are being taken care of by their friends.

NEWS OF THE WORLD  
(Continued from Page 1)

Chicago, Dec. 12.—The Burlington, Wisconsin, Liars' Club announced tonight it was offering a gold medal, studded with a sparkling diamond, to the world's biggest liar.

Washington, Dec. 12.—President Roosevelt asked a group of powerful federal and industrial leaders at the White House today to prepare legislation for the coming Congress which will take the profit out of war and assure orderly mobilization of American men and resources in the event of future conflict.

Anchorage, Alaska, Dec. 12.—"Hungry, need food and skis." That message, spelled out on the snow by branches of trees they had cut, brought rescue by air today to three men and a woman, forced down themselves by a blizzard, who had fought death and hunger for nine days in a tumble-down cabin.

ALFORD LECTURES  
ON MODERN CUBISM  
(Continued from Page 1)

ject existed as something that reflects light, and nothing more. Then there was Sisley, who attempted to give the impression of a continued reality in nature in addition to its perpetual flux; and van Gogh, presenting nature as a process. Cezanne painted a solid world, with stress on pictorial structure. A few slides served to illustrate how adept he was at creating unmistakable proportion into his work.

The outcome of the Cezannesque is cubism—which presents the structure and the colour of nature, without the nature. All art is selective interpretation; and long ago we got away from demanding pure photographic reality in painting—but not far enough away, most of us, to appreciate cubism.

Realdyn, Sask., Dec. 12.—In 1922 Garnet Bramall purchased an automobile. Due to low grain prices he has not been able to run it yet, but will take it out "when crops come back".



# The VARSITY

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14th, 1934

No. 56

First Prize, Humorous Prose

### 426 College St.

By James Dunn

The 400 block in College Street is a gaunt row of old brick houses. They look for all the world like a weary file of old Civil War veterans on parade—great hearts in bodies that never break but just wear slowly out. And perhaps the oldest of these two and three storey buildings, yet certainly the most grand in its crusty dignified appearance, is the place where I eat.

Number 426 College Street is not just the same as the rest of those old-fashioned houses. No. 426 is not only the most disdainful of the poor days which have come upon it but has the least reason for its aristocratic air because it is indeed the dirtiest house in the block, and is the only one whose windows are entirely innocent of blinds or curtains. On the other hand, however, number 426 is unique in that its occupants wish you to enter their establishment, and somewhat diffidently attract your attention by a little sign hung in one of the front windows—

gOOD MEALS  
25c

"Good" is spelled, as you may have noticed with a small "g" as if the writers were not sure whether the meals were really good, and as you stand looking at 426 you are rather doubtful yourself. But if you are like myself you cannot afford to indulge in expensive doubts and accordingly, stifling whatever fastidious misgivings you may have, you walk up the uneven, flag-stoned walk, past a few withered lilac bushes and push through a swinging screen door which is supposed to keep out the flies, but doesn't.

You find yourself in a small room which has no windows and whose furnishings consist of three rickety linoleum-topped tables, six chairs, and three pictures hanging on the walls. The wall is covered with a dirty paper whose chief color scheme appears to be a background of yellow (due to age) and a trickling of brown lines (due to water stains). You take your life in your hands as you choose the strongest-looking chair to sit on. You keep sitting a little while longer waiting for someone to appear or something to happen. No one comes and nothing happens. You look around the room several times trying to find something new to look at. You don't find anything. So for the sixth or seventh time you look at the three pictures. One of these is all by itself and endeavors to cover a rent in the wall-paper. The picture is a wonderful collection of luscious fruit—an apple, a pear, two or three bananas

(Continued on Page 5)

Honourable Mention

### Jessie's Kinda Dumb

Didya hear what Jessie done to Bert last week?

Jessie was brought up a good girl so she's kinda dumb and I guess it was too late when Bert found out he couldn't reform her. They was married already.

Well, anyway, Bert gets kinda sick of sitting' home nights, with Jessie messin' around hangin' on his neck and eecin' "Dya love me Bert?" So he says to me, "Jo," he says, "Let's throw a party. A real swell party. I'll be a hum-dinger!"

Well, we knowin' that Jessie ain't so keen on our kinda parties, because of she don't like licker, I sorta wondered how we could square up with her. Bert said he'd fix Jessie all right. He was goin' to tell her there'd be a lot of fellows in Saturday night for a Pink Elephant Hunt and they'd be makin' a awful row so she'd better go home to mamma for the week-end.

Well, that made Jessie kinda suspicious. She says she never heard of a Pink Elephant Hunt and what was they goin' to do to it. So Bert says "Oh never you mind. You're too young to know. When you got kids of your own they'll tell you better than I can." Anyway, we thought Jessie was all set to go home for the week-end and Bert laid in three forty-one bottles of gin and a lot of rye. He put the stuff in the bottom drawer of the dresser and locked it up for safe keepin'.

In the meantime Jessie figured there

(Continued on Page 6)



First Prize

Jim Kemp

### Flight

First Prize, Serious Verse

By Dorothy G. Walker

There must be summer nights hot under starless skies,  
White in the moon. Warm winds on water,  
Swift feet on grass.

Dart under trees,  
Hiding, pursuing, running in half light  
Away from the world. Lie under trees,  
Under the moon, under soft sounds  
Swishing in grass. Clinging and clasping  
Long and not looking upward but singing  
Strong in our hearts. Clapping and singing  
With touch growing stronger and sweet. Growing longer  
The night, with us holding and clinging. Not always  
Like this: in a little time, hurried, at dawn.

Second Prize, Prose

### Prescriptive Tradition

By Hiram Jolley

From remote antiquity people have felt it incumbent upon them to conceal their emotions. To cry is not manly, to yell is not ladylike. So that, by this time, we have hereditary diffidence, not to say physical difficulty, in showing emotion in speech or even in facial expression. And anyone who appears emotional, or even without decorous self-consciousness, in public is assumed to be trying to attract attention. This is not without advantages. If people habitually showed their feelings in their facial expressions, some horribly distorted visages might be developed. But the fact that we bind and restrain our emotions makes us no less emotional. And every emotion demands expression.

So equally antique methods have been devised, to express feelings privately, as it were, between one person and another, by the use of symbols or cryptograms. Such, for instance, is the handshake, which must have originally, and may indeed still express intense feeling. By the use of such mystical formulae, deep emotion may be expressed privately, in the midst of a great multitude. Unfortunately handshakes, and greetings, and other expressive courtesies, have been stabilized by wear and tear, and have come to be customary symbols of nothing, and are known as manners. Thus symbols which were originally used for private expression in a crowd, have been inverted in stabilization, and are used solely for their effect on the crowd, and in general, mean nothing to the individuals concerned. It is noteworthy that the English, who above everything pride themselves on their reserve, have also developed and still retain a very extensive code of decorous usages for all occasions. So extensive indeed, that an economist, presumably intelligent and more or less sane, has claimed that at the present time manners have no use except as a voucher for the great waste of time, and therefore the abundant leisure, and the abstention from useful effort necessary for their acquisition.

Good friends often see fit to dispense with even the barest minimum of decorous civility. For instance, here and there I can find boys who greet me with such remarks as, "You here again?", "I like to see you a long way off", and, "Drown yourself and give us a break". In which the reader will doubtless concur.

First Prize, Prose

### Side Show

By J. A. Macdonald

They informed the world some twenty times a day that she had a tail but I never was so fortunate as to see for myself. Throngs poured in to see and feel superior to the rude manners and appurtenances of the pygmies while I sold an infinity of tickets for the booth next door. I often wondered what she and her silent companions thought of the gaping crowds who passed in review before them all day. Probably very little. Like the captives in the zoo they were too preoccupied with their own boredom and meals to worry about the drab curiosity of the drabber frequenters of the midway.

She went by the name of Mary; why I never knew. Probably nobody could bother to find out and pronounce her real name. Bill was her husband and together with Hattie and Zeke they formed the main attraction of one of the innumerable little sideshows that made the midway. How they left their little African village I could not find out, but certainly they seemed to regret it now as they

### Dear's End

"It doesn't seem possible that Ryck is dead."

"More than a year now."

"I know, but still rather incredible."

"No one would believe that he could die, even at the end."

"It wasn't that, Bertha. He did have an immortal quality you couldn't define. He was always so appallingly alive, living so much faster than anyone else, taking in so much more and making such improbable experiments with his own personality."

"That seems to have come rather close to you."

"Perhaps it did."

"Were you ever in love with Ryck?"

"Everybody loved him. You know that."

"No. It isn't true. They only wanted to be loved by him. Ryck's affections were so all-inclusive that it was a social stigma to be left out!"

"He didn't leave me out anyway!"

"You! You're pretty and bright and cheerful. Anyone would like to have you around."

"Ryck did."

"Sure he did. He used to tell me what a soothing vision you were to the tortured eye of an artist!"

"Just like him. You never knew how much he meant of what he said."

"I did, Esther. Or I wanted to believe he meant everything. People were sometimes afraid to take him seriously and he hadn't always the guts to be serious himself, but I knew what he meant."

"Were you in love with him Bertha?"

(Continued on Page 2)

braved the damp, cold winds from the lake, clad in their second hand leopard skins, through the interstices of which could be seen eye glimpses of winter underwear, cast-off sweaters and such worn-out apparel as the very poor discard.

Every morning Bill and big Ike walk solemnly into the centre of the Halbard, the owner of the show, would midway and while the former performed a slightly censored version of the ancient tribal rites the latter would harangue the straggling forerunners of the mob of thrill seekers that would shortly overwhelm us. They would gather and the crowd that they formed would grow with its own momentum. Bill would perform with surprising enthusiasm considering the hour and the number of previous performances that lay in dismal procession behind him. When a sufficiently large crowd had gathered the affable Ike would shepherd them past the ticket sellers into the show. It was here, and here only, that the mystery of Mary's tail was expounded together with "other weird and fantastic rites of these strange people from the interior of Africa," to quote big Ike.

While the performance went on Ike always talked to them in their own dialect and translated their answers to the crowd. From what I could hear their language seemed to be extremely simple, consisting for the most part of single syllables that seemed to be continually recurring. I later found that this could be easily explained by the fact that Ike used the two words, rhubarb and asparagus, mixing them up until even he could not extricate them. The fact that he could not understand

(Continued on Page 5)

Second Prize, Serious Verse

### Odysseus in Ithaca

By Frances Russell

(Odysseus, sleeping, is set ashore at Ithaca, and waking knows it not. Athena in the form of a shepherd approaches him and in answer to his questions tells him he is in Ithaca. Odysseus, glad at heart, conceals his joy, and pretends to be a stranger in the land.)

"Then this is Ithaca, I should have known!  
Where else could joyous nature breathe so sweet?  
Why, there's a kindly sun at last in heaven,  
And here's an honest earth beneath my feet.  
That road I know—it had a gate before—  
High grass-banks march upon its either hand.  
And at a turning, lean away to show  
The castle set amid the meadow land.  
There sits my lady in her fragrant hall  
And at her loom bestows the silken thread  
While shrill hope mocks her: "He will come to-day."  
And doubt cries, "Never, never! He is dead."  
And she has none to comfort, none to help;  
Yet my tall son Telemachos is there.  
Should he be strong for such a task as this—  
Poor orphan, grown without a father's care?  
And if his strength and hers were not enough?  
O Zeus, be merciful! Let this not be!  
Not my own will, but some untiring fate

(Continued on Page 5)

First Prize, Humorous Verse

### Phobia Lyrica

By Dorothy G. Walker

Psychologists tell us that writing in verse  
Is an outlet for morbid desire,  
That incest and murder and rape and revenge  
Are fountains of lyrical fire.

When passion's repressed, it's replaced by an act  
With symbols significant fraught.  
Most people see through it and do something else,  
But the glib poet gets caught!

The average human when duly suppressed  
Goes out on a spree, to his cost,  
But Milton, exposed to a similar state,  
Sat down and wrote "Paradise Lost."

If the poems of Marlowe and Herrick and Donne  
Are escapes from symbolical hell  
And Wordsworth is poison and passion and lust,  
Then Browning's too awful to tell.

Conclusions will leap to the logical brain  
And set every conflict at rest,  
But none can imagine how cheerful I feel  
At getting this crime off my chest!



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14th, 1934

## The Editors and Staff

### "The Varsity"

peep bashfully from behind the scenes long enough to extend to all their readers the compliments of the season, and the wish that the joys that are yours in

### A Merry Christmas

may continue throughout

### A Happy New Year

## OUR LITERARY GENERATION

When the publication of a literary issue is announced in a University which has more than three thousand students enrolled in Arts we should expect to be deluged with contributions. Instead we are fortunate in having the bare minimum with which to produce a literary issue. If you ask the reason people will tell you—too busy, term examinations and so on. But that is no excuse. If we were really literary-minded we should have dozens of efforts on hand, just waiting for an opportunity to have them published! The existence of *The Varsity* staff and of the Men's and Women's Press Clubs prove that there are many students interested in writing. Our interest does not go far enough, it seems. Where are our Shakespeares, our Miltons, our Dickens, our geniuses?

We read the biographies of great writers and are amazed at the quantity and quality of the work they did while still undergraduates at the University. Burke writing his *Treatise on the Sublime* and the *Beautiful* when he was nineteen. Keats and Shelley writing poems that made them famous before the age of twenty-five. Almost without exception the great writers of the past have begun their careers early in life. Apparently in those days, there were and perhaps still are in European universities, groups of students whose main interest in life was literature and they devoted all their energies to it. They read and discussed literature with spontaneous zeal, not driven to it by impending examinations.

What is the matter with us? Why have we no literary clubs devoted to great literature? Does genius burn no more? Is it because the present generation of youth is more immature than preceding ones? Are we too frivolous?

Along with the rest of this jazz-mad world, pleasure is our god. Our attitude towards writing is a utilitarian one. We write what we think the editor will publish. The editor publishes what he thinks the public will read. And there we are. If we were to write what genius dictated we would starve. And it is no longer fashionable to starve for genius. There was Thompson back in the eighteenth century, wandering around London with his "Seasons" in his pockets living on the charity of his friends, waiting for recognition. In the twentieth century he would get a job reporting for a newspaper and genius would soon be killed by drudgery. We are the victims of our age.



First Prize, Campus Subject

## Official Logic

By Dorothy G. Walker

I find my state at college here  
 Is quite anomalous.  
 Far let it be from such as me  
 To fret or make a fuss.

In nineteen thirty I arrived  
 With Upper School 'eksams.  
 Such folk as I'm, 'cannot waste time,'  
 Said I, "And here I am."

"Four years of study is too much,  
 There shall be only three."  
 I bravely said and went ahead,  
 The pass course is for me."

Embarked upon the second year  
 With three in all, not more,  
 This fact I found, though quite unsound  
 I was in 374.

In struggling with curricula  
 Most dismally I failed,  
 Though it appeared that people sneered  
 At what the course entailed.

In '31, the powers, I found,  
 Had thought a bright new thought  
 And would endorse a three-year course  
 Just such as I had sought.

I had a second try at this  
 And found it very good.  
 The next three years I saw, my dears,  
 My status understood.

The case of others in my year  
 Grew muddled more and more,  
 Though ifs and buts drove class-mates nuts  
 I was in 374.

When '34 came round at last  
 And time to graduate,  
 The spring was fair. I did not care  
 To work and sit up late.

Examination time drew near  
 And still I didn't care.  
 The dismal gloom in every room  
 I met with blasé air.

My pals were shattered wrecks of men  
 And in three weeks grew old.  
 The candle, friend, burned at each end,  
 Left me entirely cold.

The natural result of this  
 Has puzzled me some more.  
 We'll soon arrive at '35,  
 I'm still in 374.

## Rain

In the dead night  
 Timid footsteps of the rain  
 Followed me eagerly.  
 Bird drifting veils of mist  
 Hid from men's peering eyes  
 What even stars cannot see.

So I hurried through the drifting dark,  
 Until the rain's cold hands  
 Reached out and touched my face  
 And I was aware of life around me.  
 Then I could see the yearning shapes  
 Of trees  
 Like twisted souls of men,  
 Torn from their bodies  
 And helpless in the night.

## Year's End

(Continued from Page 1)

"Maybe, I'm the only one who admitted that what I wanted most was to be loved by him. I've had my reward on earth and I'm not bothering about my immortal soul."

"We sometimes wondered what there was between you and Ryek."

"It sounds silly, but I couldn't tell because someone would have been jealous. I didn't want to anyway. It was too chisive to spoil like that."

The girls moved together under the big elm where they stood in shadow. Esther stepped on the remnant of a cigarette and leaned expectantly against the tree.

"Go on Bertha."

"There isn't much to tell really. At first I used to go to meetings and places where I knew he'd be, because I wanted to see him. After a while he used to telephone and say 'Are you going to such-and-such?' 'Well, I'd say, I was thinking of it. Are you?' 'I might,' he'd say. 'I had considered it.' Then we'd go and he'd get bored before the meeting was over and say 'Let's go and dance somewhere.' So we usually did. This was a long time ago, when I was in first year."

"He was in third year then?"  
 "Yes, and would have graduated last year if he'd lived. Isn't it hellish that a bright kid like Ryek had to go? He was so improbable. There was a glorious uncertainty about what would happen next when Ryek was here."

"Nothing has ever been quite crazy since he died, has it? We all became suddenly old and sane."

"Yes, that was it Esther. Knowing that Ryek was dead was like learning there wasn't any Santa Claus. All the point had gone out of being young."

"Go on about you and Ryek, Bertha."  
 "Well, that whole year was rather unbelievable. I don't know how we got through our exams. I used to go out to his house about ten o'clock when we were studying in May. We'd walk for miles into the country and come back at two or three and write exams the next day. I can't believe it now. Those were the happiest times I had with him. I wish we'd been married so that I could own up to it, but it was just as good."

You told me that no one loved him. Ricky, you shouldn't have died."

"You mustn't call him that. He never liked unauthorized versions of his name."

The girls moved off into the lighted street.

"Let's go and have a cup of coffee and a bacon sandwich, Esther. Lord, how I hate May!"

DOROTHY G. WALKER

## Observer

What fun he sees in Life!  
 He's so amused  
 At all our human weaknesses,  
 Our silly, wise mistakes;  
 He watches smilingly  
 And murmurs to himself,  
 "What fools men be!"  
 And he  
 Forgets his own  
 Mortality.

FANNY SCHWARTZ

## Books

*Down the Ice* by Foster Hewitt (Reginald Saunders, Toronto) \$1.50. The history and rules of hockey, interspersed by a series of anecdotes, by Foster Hewitt, the well known radio broadcaster for General Motors hockey broadcasts.

Mr. Hewitt speaks from experience, and his comments on all angles of the game bear the earmark of authority. The book makes interesting reading for anyone, although it is primarily something of a textbook on hockey. Starting with a resume of the game's origins, and some of its stories, chapters deal with the trophies of the hockey world and their holders, the Olympic games, hockey's possibilities for the players, and the radio broadcaster's slant on the whole question.

The book makes interesting reading all the way through, and can be recommended for anyone who has any interest in the game, or, for that matter, in Mr. Foster Hewitt.

## You don't have to be a Poet!

There was once a man who wrote  
 "When I am I would bring like a goat  
 Till I found with delight  
 That a Buckingham's right"

## YOU FILL IN THE LAST LINE!

For the best last line for the above Limerick received at the address below, on or before December 24th, the makers of Buckingham Cigarettes will award a tin of 100 Buckinghams free.

Athletes know the real test of a cigarette is when your throat is parched and dry. That is when you realize how good Buckingham is a smooth, cool, throat, easy smoke. Try a package today.

Premium Cards in Every Package  
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 World-famous Pianist

## TO-NIGHT

Convocation Hall at 8.30

# ADMISSION 25c.

Tickets sold at the Door only.



## BASKETEERS LEAVE ON AMERICAN TRIP THIS AFTERNOON

Promise to Make Up for  
Defeats Suffered Last  
Year

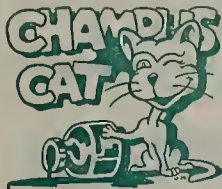
### STILL UNDEFEATED HERE

This afternoon, eleven of Varsity's basketball stalwarts will leave the campus in search of international honours when Lew Hayman's Senior Blues depart for exhibition games with teams of Niagara Falls and Buffalo Universities. A departure is being made from the practice of the past few years of making one long trip in that this year the squad will make two short excursions across the border. The next trip will be made in January.

Hayman's undefeated squad will this year attempt to avenge some of the defeats they suffered on their annual trips as they are the strongest Blue team of the past few seasons. Last year the Varsity aggregation were just nosed out of a victory in Niagara Falls and with their added strength this year it seems that they will succeed where they failed last year.

The game in Buffalo promises to be the better of the two to be played as the Blue squad are determined to make up for the overwhelming defeat that the Buffalo Bulldogs handed them on the last Varsity visit.

The Blue and White squad will be made up of Gold, Connelly, Bodrug and Gordon on defence; Meagher and Munroe at centre and Crowley, Levy, Newman and Meneel on the wings.



This being the Literary Issue, we have just had our face lifted, brow and all, and are holding our own poetry contest.

First Special Consolation Honourable Mention goes to Vertigineuse. Her poem:

There is just  
One place  
On all of the Campus that  
Makes me hope no-one I  
Know is nearby  
The Meds Building Stairs  
Are the place I re-  
fer to; I'll  
Stop for a  
Breath half way up  
And tell why.

Ordinary stairs just go  
Up and down in two's you know.

I have been used to  
One pattern in all my stairs  
And feel ludicrous  
At this state of affairs  
Having learnt finally with  
Grace and digni-  
ty how to start climbing  
When I have been walking and  
How to sail on at a dignified clip  
Hard it is learning  
To hoppy skip.

First Special Consolation Dishonourable Mention goes to Mundusvult Decipit. His horrors:

For the sake of the peace of mind  
Of the young impressionables  
I deplore the graphic displays in the  
ads for unmentionables.

Why is it that vacuity  
Expresses itself so often in feminine  
beauty?

Mr. Deely waxes romantic to his  
even greater degree in his charming  
study of the Christmas spirit.

(Continued on Page 4)

### PRESS CLUBS TO HEAR FREDERICK GRIFFIN

Frederick Griffin of *Star Weekly* fame will be the guest speaker tonight at a meeting which will be attended by members of both the Women's Press Club and the Men's Press Club.

## REGISTRAR OF VICTORIA COLLEGE PROFESSOR C. E. AUGER STRICKEN

### V. C. U. Open Meeting Called For Monday

The adjourned open meeting of the Victoria College Union will be resumed on Monday next, December 17, at 5 p.m. in Alumni Hall. The proposed student group health insurance plan is to be brought before the student body and debated.

## THREE KNOCKOUTS FEATURE ASSAULT

### Intercollegiate Chances Bright as Juniors Show Plenty of Action

The final bouts of the Junior Intercollegiate Assault held in the gym last night showed that Varsity will be represented by a strong team in the Intercollegiate Assault which is to be held at Queen's in February.

Two knockouts and one technical knockout were the main features of the boxing bouts. In the 126 lb. division Millson knocked out Taylor in the first round with a terrific right to the jaw. Gibson in the 135 lb. class had little difficulty in subduing Kemp in the second round, stopping him with a severe wallop around the heart. The heavyweight bout featured Pocius, a 205 lb. man, and Kiriln, a slight 275 pound boy, Pocius winning a technical K.O. in a minute and ten seconds.

The 118 lb. bout produced the best boxing of the evening. Carmichael obtained a very close decision over Piddcock. Burke in the 165 lb. class, had little difficulty in obtaining the decision over Boyd, also Poole over Simmons in the light-heavy bout. In the wildest bout of the night, featured by wild punches and haymakers, Finlay got the nod over Kaufman.

Although only one wrestling bout was won in straight falls, the grappling artists on the whole look very promising. Houle in the 145 lb. weight, won from Bolter with two falls. Zachanko and Archer in the 165 lb. class, put on the best bout of the evening, going to a draw in overtime.

### BOXING

#### SEMI-FINAL RESULTS

135 lbs.—Gibson defeated Walter Smith by a technical K.O. in the second round.

### WRESTLING

135 lbs.—Minaker defeated Haywood by one fall; 155 lbs.—Mackenzie defeated Parker by decision.

### FINAL RESULTS

#### BOXING

118 lbs.—Piddcock defeated Carmichael by decision; 126 lbs.—Millson defeated Taylor with a K.O. in the first round; 135 lbs.—Gibson defeated Kemp with a K.O. in the second round; 145 lbs.—Finlay defeated Kaufman by decision; 155 lbs.—Scandifio defeated Morrow by decision; 165 lbs.—Burke defeated Jack Boyd by decision; 175 lbs.—Poole defeated Simmons by decision; Heavyweight—Pocius defeated Kiriln by a technical K.O.

### WRESTLING

118 lbs.—MacDonald defeated Cohen by decision; 126 lbs.—Keece defeated Rhodes by decision; 135 lbs.—Robertson defeated Minaker by decision; 145 lbs.—

(Continued on Page 4)

## BULLETIN BOARD

### T. I. C. C. U.

Saturday, Dec. 15th, 8 p.m. Toronto Intercollegiate Christian Union meets at 1605 Bathurst (30 seconds south of Dupont), Apartment 2. Topic: "The place of Works in the Christian Life." Everybody welcome.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

The Range will be open tonight for the benefit of those who have not been able to shoot their spoon target. Be sure to do so for your year's score.

### UNIVERSITY C.C.F. CLUB

Open meeting at Wynnwood on Monday, December 20th, at 8 p.m., will be addressed by Dr. Lorna Cotton. Inauguration of new president.

Had Served on College Staff  
for Twenty-seven  
Years

### REGISTRAR SINCE 1922

The flag over Victoria College flies at half mast today, a mute symbol of the sorrow felt by the students and faculty of the College at the death of Professor C. E. Auger, registrar of the college and Professor of English, who died yesterday morning. Victoria undergraduates feel keenly the loss of this revered gentleman whom they regarded in a very real sense as a counsellor and friend.

Professor Charles Earl Auger was born on his father's farm near Elora on May 2, 1877. His education was secured at the Elora High School and the Owen Sound Collegiate Institute. After three years spent in teaching public school, he entered the University of Toronto, registering at Victoria College and graduating in Honour Moderns in 1902. Following graduation he taught in Washington and Jefferson College and in Pittsburgh, Pa., and pursued post-graduate studies in the University of Chicago.

He returned to Victoria College in 1907 as Lecturer in English, and for twenty-seven years as Lecturer and Professor he had a large place in the life of the College and the University. Though a sound scholar, of wide reading and interests, he shrank from public display, and his great work was done in the classroom. In January, 1922, he succeeded Professor A. L. Langford as Registrar of Victoria University. From that time a considerable part of his work was administrative. By thousands of students he will be gratefully remembered as adviser and friend, and by his colleagues in the University of Toronto as a wise and far-sighted counsellor as well as a delightful companion.

He was a member of the Timothy Eaton Memorial Church and of the Scarborough Golf and Country Club.

In 1908 he married Lillian Pearl Smith, a graduate of Victoria College, also in Honour Moderns, of 1903. He is survived by his wife, and two sons, both attending the University of Toronto, Wilfrid Johns in sixth year Medicine, and Eliot Mighton in fourth year, Victoria College. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Auger and three brothers and a sister also survive, all residing at Elora.

The funeral will be held from the Chapel of Victoria College at 2.30 p.m. on Saturday, December 15th.

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

### Toronto Conservatory

Last night, the Conservatory String Quartet presented the third recital in its concert series. The programme opened with the Schubert Quartet in A minor, Op. 29. Schubert was essentially a song writer and in this charming quartet he achieves, through sheer melody, the heights of song. It is a work pulsing with sweet sentiment; although it seemed to the writer that the players being in a happy mood, were waging a conscientious struggle to get in sympathy with it.

The quartet in C major by Gordon Jacob, contemporary English composer, thrust the audience, rather abruptly, from a spirit of Romanticism into one of intense Realism. This quartet is really a brilliant work, displaying strong rhythmic sequences and beautiful harmonic progressions which rose to a point and seemed to break up into a mass of varied colours. The structure differed from the other numbers on the programme, inasmuch as the Scherzo preceded the slow movement. However, the players took hold of this work in a most enthusiastic manner and delighted audience responded likewise.

The Haydn quartet in G minor, with its characteristic folk-songs and charming good-natured humour was rendered most delightfully.

Before the police fined the man \$2 for exercising his unhampered loaf in New York City, they had the animal spotted.—*Daily Illini*.

## Decide To Cancel School At-Home

School At-Home, one of the major social functions of S.P.S. will be dropped from the social calendar, according to the decision of the Engineering Society at a meeting yesterday afternoon. The reason given was that the party has always been subsidized by the Engineering Society, and that the party was largely patronized by other faculties. The Society felt that the money would be better expended in improving School Nite and the Graduates Ball. It was decided to admit the first, second, and third years to the Graduates Ball at cost, in order to compensate for the cancellation of the School At-Home.

## SCHOOL EARN LEAD IN LACROSSE FINALS

### "Stew" Murray Shoots Ten Goals as Engineers Trim Vic, 14-12

Thanks to the sensational play of "Stew" Murray, S.P.S. will carry a two-goal lead into the second game of the interfaculty lacrosse finals. The final score of the first game was 14 for School, and 12 for Victoria, and Murray's blazing shot accounted for no fewer than ten of his team's goals.

No individual player monopolized the scoring for Victoria, but McClelland with four goals and Thompson and Clipperton with three each were very effective on the attack. The four goals which Murray neglected to score for School were divided equally between Walkey and Brough. At that, Walkey was more of a hindrance than a help to his team as his petty displays of temper brought him three well earned penalties.

S.P.S.: Goal, Stroud; defence, Atkinson; centre, Murray; rover, Rule; home, Walkey; subs, Newman, King, Brough, Ballag, Breaky.

Victoria: Goal, Dickie; defence, Dyke; centre, Clipperton; rover, Wilkinson; home, Young; subs, Thompson, McClelland, Bently, Burgess, Robb.

## Sport Notices

### Women's Sports—

Today 12.30-2. U.C. women's inter-year hockey games at the Varsity Arena. If you are interested get in touch with the year managers: IV Lorna Reid; III Helen McGarry; II Elna Kennedy; I Mary Burson.

Tuesday, Dec. 18, 5.30 p.m. A meeting of the Varsity Rink Introduction Committee in Mr. Workman's office at the Arena.

### Jr. U.C. Water Polo—

Practice Monday, 4 o'clock, for all men interested in water polo. No experience required.

### Trinity Basketball—

Do not forget practice today from 3-4 p.m. upper gym. Everybody out on time.

### U.C. Jr. Volleyball—

Will those players who have shorts and jerseys turn them in in the common room at 1 p.m. today. Those wishing to keep the jerseys must bring 35c.

### Jr. & Sch. Pool Water Polo—

Important practice tonight at 5 o'clock. Everyone out, including frosh interested. It doesn't matter whether you can swim, paddle or float. P.T. credits soon.

### Sr. Vic Basketball—

Practice Friday, 14th. Little Vic gym. Time, 3-4.

### Jr. Meds Basketball—

Practice game with Sr. Meds at 1 p.m. on Saturday in the big gym.

### Volleyball Finals—

Final games between Jr. Meds and Sr. U.C. to be played Mon, Tues, and Wed. of next week.

## SEE INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LOOP AS RESULT OF YALE VISIT HERE



TOM RODD

One of the Yale forward line who will be seen in action tomorrow night when Varsity meet the Bulldogs in their second meeting in history.

## U.C. SWAMPS MEDS, ADVANCE TO FINALS

University College Seniors overwhelmed Senior Meds 15-6, 15-2 in the volleyball semi-finals played in the upper gym yesterday afternoon. The winners monopolized the play throughout the contest by virtue of their general ability and the superior spiking of Chang and Murphy.

Chang and Murphy were outstanding, their net-play, made possible by the accurate serving of Levy, secured most of the winners' points.

Senior Meds: Scher, Saunders, Gold, Himmel, Simon, Scott; subs, Newman, Lewis, R. Wittus.

U.C.: Levy, Chang, Murphy, Laskin, Damsky, Goulding; subs, Culiner, Lipman.

## WARDEN'S CHRISTMAS DINNER

As in past years undergraduate members of Hart House, who live in countries other than Canada or in distant parts of the Dominion and are thus unable to spend any part of the Christmas vacation at home, are informed that they may enter their names at the Warden's office for the Christmas dinner at Hart House on Thursday, 20th December. The Canadian Singers have kindly offered to sing carols after dinner and the Warden will have a small gift for each man present.

Any member intending to be present is urgently requested to signify his intention to do so by informing the Warden's office as soon as possible as it is obviously difficult to arrange the dinner and to know how many gifts are required unless the number of guests is known in good time.

## NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Montreal—Toronto Maple Leafs defeated Montreal Maroons by the score of 4-2 in a National Hockey League game last night.

Vienna—Nazi conspiracy nipped at Vienna. Stori documents are found in headquarters of regime's foes.

Toronto—A demand yesterday of the U.F.O. for an Ontario wide referendum on the beverage room issue fell on deaf official ears, the ears of acting Premier Harry Nixon, a former stalwart of the U.F.O.

Shanghai—The bodies of two youthful American missionaries slain by Chinese bandits, were found fifteen miles from Tsingh yesterday.

Great Struggle Anticipated  
as Elis and Blues Meet  
Tomorrow

### YALE TEAM STRONG

By B. J. McGuire

The ever extending frontiers along the battle fronts of international hockey will tomorrow night bring the Yale Bulldogs into conflict with the University of Toronto Blues at Varsity Arena. The campaign of the Elis will lead them first to McGill where they will meet the Redmen, and then by a rapid march they will be in formation again Saturday evening for the second international intercollegiate hockey game in the history of Varsity Arena.

In the early history of hockey it was customary for McGill to encounter several American college teams annually in the Canadian winter pastime, but as time went by hockey in Canada, like football in the States, progressed and digressed to such an extent that these contests became impractical. The rebirth of hockey in the American colleges has again made it desirable for contests of an international nature and the Yale game here Saturday night is the result. This second appearance of the Bulldogs on the Varsity battlefield may lead to the formation of a definite intercollegiate union, in which the Canadian universities will be grouped with several of the outstanding American universities.

When the Yale team take the ice on Saturday night they will be almost as strong as the club which turned Varsity back in the initial contest here last year. They have been subjected to an extensive training course, which although differing slightly from the method employed here, appears nevertheless to be equally effective. They have a decided pull in weights but the Blue team should nullify this with their superior speed.

As for Varsity they are ready for the game of the season. Victory starved for several weeks, they need a win tomorrow night to start them along the trail which leads somewhere in the hockey world. They will be at full strength, with the exception of Fullerton, who has been out of action for the past week with a broken leg. The rest of the boys are playing better hockey every game and with a reasonable share of the breaks will be the equals, at least, of the Yale team.

## Coming Events

### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14

8.30—The Victoria College Dramatic Society presents "The Crime at Blossoms" in Hart House Theatre. Convocation Hall—Hart House String Quartet. Harold Bauer.

5 p.m.—The Men's Glee Club will give the recital in the Music Room of Hart House, assisted by Miss Margaret Parsons, harpsichordist.

### SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16

9 a.m.—Holy Communion, Hart House Chapel.

### MONDAY, DECEMBER 17

5 p.m.—Victoria College Union open meeting in Alumni Hall.

### TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18

5.30 p.m.—Meeting of the Varsity Rink Introduction Committee in Mr. Workman's office at the Arena.

6 p.m.—Dr. T. C. Routley will be the speaker at the Meds' S.C.M. supper meeting in Hart House. Meet at the S.C.M. office.

8 p.m.—Meeting of Philosophy Club in the Women's Union. Paper, discussion and refreshments.

5.10 p.m.—S.C.M. Christmas Vesper Service in Knox College Chapel.

### MONDAY, DECEMBER 20

8 p.m.—Dr. Lorna Cotton speaks to open meeting of C.C.F. Club at Wynnwood.

Deadline for "The Undergraduate", University College magazine. Send your articles, stories and poems in early to the Editor, care of the U.C. Lit. office, or the W.U.A. office.

### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9

8 p.m.—Biological Club annual At-Home. Women's Union, St. George St. Dancing, shifts, refreshments.



## JUDGES REPORT

A feature of this year's contributions to the Literary Issue of *The Varsity* was the large amount of serious verse submitted, and the great scarcity of humorous prose. In view of this fact, it was decided by the judges to award only one prize for humorous prose, and to transfer the second prize money to serious verse. In the opinion of the judges, the best prose article was "Side-show," submitted by J. A. Macdonald, and the second prize was awarded to Hiram Jolley for the article entitled "Prescriptive Traditions." In the field of humorous prose, the first prize was given for the article "426 College Street" by James Dunn. There was no second prize awarded, but mention must be made of "Jessie's Kinda Dumb" by Miss Dorothy Walker.

Miss Walker was also successful in winning both prizes for poetry, with "Flight" and "Phobia Lyrica." The second prize for serious verse was awarded to "Odysseus in Ithaca" by Frances Russell.

It was not without some hesitation that the prize for humorous prose was awarded since there was not a great deal of material to choose from. The conclusion of "426 College Street" was rather threadbare, and in spite of its facile realistic conversation, "Jessie's Kinda Dumb" lacked point. In connection with the poetry awards, the judges found that too many competitors seemed to believe that humorous verse and doggerel are synonymous. Although a considerable amount of serious verse was submitted, much of it was conventional in a sentimental way. "Flight" seemed more skillful than the others, while "Odysseus in Ithaca" was more individual, and "Personal Astronomy" very neat.

The number of entries in the Art section was not so large as was expected, but some of the work was of very high calibre. First prize for a sketch of a general subject goes to a design by Jim Kemp which appears on Page 1. R. E. Haist was awarded first prize in the Campus section for his sketch of Hart House tower. In both departments the second choice was so close that the entries are reproduced in today's paper. In the opinion of the judges it would improve the general level of the art submitted if there were more attention paid to original design, and less to mere realism.

(Signed) N. J. Endicott, H. S. Palmer, C. R. Ellis.

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## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

With this issue *The Varsity* will close for the year. And with this issue we on behalf of the Sports staff, take the opportunity of wishing one and all a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

We wish, also, that Varsity would start winning some hockey games. If they start winning Saturday night against Yale, so much the better. Incidentally, the game starts at 8 p.m., and not at 8:30 as previously announced. The Elis have to catch a train out of town.

When this column again appears it will be 1935. And we hope that some time in 1935 Varsity will choose a captain of the hockey team. To date no such arrangements have been made. In our limited experience we always found that a captain of any team was a good idea.

So once again we wish the compliments of the season to the boys who have faithfully supplied us with deeds about which we could write, and above all to the boys who were brave enough to read that which we wrote.

## CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 3)

'Tis the jolly Christmas season  
All is merry, nought has reason  
And the silly sleigh-bells jingle  
Every store has one Kris Kringle  
Santy Claus or what you winkle  
Dinglel Pinglel Singletl Tinglel  
Awhell!

C—C

First Consolation Dishonourable Un-  
mentionable:

Under the spreading mistletoe  
The homely maiden stands  
And stands and stands  
And stands and stands  
And stands and stands and stands.

C—C

Mr. Frank Hemmingsway, director of *The Crime at Blossoms*, (which, by the way, is being produced at H.H.), is reported as recovering from a severe shock received during the second act last night. One of the men in the cast (whose untimely and violent death is here predicted, remarked to Mr. Hemmingsway, "Didn't Valerie cough it up nicely when she tripped and fell in the second act?" "What?" he shouted, "She didn't—" but the gentleman in question had decided to get away before the shock wore off. (P.S. Valerie didn't t. and f.)

C—C

Well: our space has gone. And now the Champus Cat wishes to express its appreciation that its nine lives have been allowed to remain almost un-molested for a whole term. With naive temerity, in view of the term examinations, Christmas shopping crowds, Christmas cards, mistletoe and other horrors commercial and otherwise surrounding the event, the Cat wishes its readers, (even the ones that send insulting letters), a Merry Christmas and may your hangers pass before the New Year is old.

On behalf of The Muddy Yorker, Kaudid, Catspaw and

Joab.

## THREE KNOCKOUTS

## FEATURE ASSAULT

(Continued from Page 3)

lbs.—Houle defeated Bolter with two falls; 155 lbs.—MacKenzie defeated Crossley by decision in overtime; 165

lbs.—Zachanko and Archer wrestled to a draw in overtime.

## FENCING

1. P. B. Cornwall (Trinity), 5; 2. J. A. Cannon (St. Mike's), 14; 3. D. S. Fenson (S.P.S.), 15; 4. J. D. Firth (Meds), 15.

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## Side Show

(Continued from Page 1)

their answers did not seem to disturb him, although the general consensus of opinion along the midway seemed to be that they were highly derogative of Ike and his immediate ancestors.

It seems self evident that anybody who works for fifteen hours a day should have little or no private life, but the people who follow the side shows have time for everything. After the show is over and the crowds are long in bed the night life of the shows goes on. Innumerable "bones" bounce upon the floor, bringing temporary fortune or a continuation of poverty to their backers, the fantastic, uncouth courtship of the sideshow is carried on, articles disappear into the night to reappear in pawnshops or about the persons of strange owners. And it was through this strange wilderness on the borders of sanity that the African pygmies wandered in their unobtrusive way. Like little children they played among themselves.

One night, when I was walking down the midway after the booths had closed down, Bill and Zeke came bounding out of their sleeping quarters, disputing over some article in their possession. They rushed up and showed it to me. It was an old ukelele, probably discarded by one of the nigger shows and picked up by these sons of the jungle.

"Zeke—he broke—pull too hard," painted Bill.

"No, Bill didn't. It go bang." And in truth the remaining string was broken. I substituted an elastic and they rushed off in ecstasy, both plucking at the new string and chuckling at the rather sour twang that resulted.

The next morning I stopped to watch Ike and Bill performing their daily morning rites in the street. Ike was just finishing his never varying spiel.

"—and on the African hills this weird performance takes place every morning. The tailed people seek the favour of their savage jungle gods. Each and every morning they pray that the Gods will send them game to fill their empty stomachs, for these uncivilized savages are always hungry. Every night they gorge themselves on raw meat. Try as we might we cannot break them of the habit. Moonog will now show you how they propitiate their Gods. Rhuasp barbrhu agras baru Moonog," he murmured to Bill confidentially.

Bill placed a small tree trunk, that had been hollowed out, on the pavement and danced round it, kicking up his heels. At every kick his leopard skin bounded into the air to disclose his old gray sweater coat, bound together with safety pins. As the dance concluded his mutterings grew less and he sank prostrate before the log. I saw the

goose pimples run up his legs. His legs were thin, thinner than the legs of a corpse that had been dead for some months. I left hurriedly.

It was that afternoon that they took Hattie to the hospital. She had been coughing continuously ever since the weather had turned colder and had collapsed during one of the evening performances. I looked into their tent late that night and saw the three of them huddled in front of their electric heater. Their faces looked sad and scared from the mirror before them. They were muttering among themselves and their bent backs seemed to carry all the woe in the world. I wanted to comfort them as one would want to comfort an old dog that was lonely and frightened but could think of nothing and left them sitting there. In the next wagon some Alabama niggers were shooting a furious game of craps.

During the next few days depression reigned supreme among the sons and daughter of the jungle. A friend of mine who saw their performance said that he seemed to feel something frigid in the air. And from the infrequent glances that I had of them I realized that this rather flowery description suited the situation exactly. It was not only the fact that they were scared and bewildered that struck me, there was something else. A strained atmosphere, and a coolness in the glances that Bill and Zeke tried to keep from meeting, was easily apparent. And there was a spirit pervading their savage dances that had been absent before. They weaved madly in and out, their thin voices miraculously swelling and taking on a dignity that they had never known outside of the jungle. Crowds stood entranced, swaying to the rhythmic tom-toms and applauding madly at the end of the performances. Business was booming as never before and Ike could scarcely contain his raptures. He doubled their portion of oatmeal and the extra fare seemed to go to the heads of his performers. They sat every night and crooned sad little melodies before the electric heater until irate sleepers turned out in force to suppress them. And day by day their fervour increased until the two men were suggestive only of maniacs while the woman was little better. They no longer asked when Hattie would return. They seemed to have forgotten her.

One night, a week after Hattie had been taken away, I happened to be walking through the midway about an hour after the shows had closed. I stopped in front of the pygmy wagon to listen for a minute to their eerie crooning. The low wailing grew louder as I listened and an angry undertone began to creep in and rise in maddening crescendo. I watched their shadows against the canvas top of the wagon. They were two, one fat, the other lean. I gathered that Bill had withdrawn his mate from the proximity of his rival. Suddenly the chanting was broken by a long roar. Two shadows grappled in the midst of the wagon.

I shouted for aid to whoever might be near and plunged into the tumult. It was a strange sight that met my eyes. The woman sat in one corner submissively waiting for the victor to



claim her. The two men circled round each other for all the world like two embattled dogs, clashing short clubs in their hands. Their eyes were bright with the brightness of diamonds and their bodies were strained and eager with the joy of combat. As I entered they faded out through the other end of the wagon and were lost in the night. We could hear their savage cries as they unaccounted amongst the wilderness of tent-rope and excess baggage that littered the rear of the shows.

If this were a story of adventure I could tell of how we hunted them through the night, of how their blood-curdling cries awakened all who had ever heard, of the mad confusion that reigned supreme among their sleep-drunken pursuers. To my dying day I will remember the moment when a big coon knocked me down and proceeded to massacre me, the crazy wailing of the half-mad Mary, and a host of incidents too numerous to mention, but enormously important at the time they took place. Sufficient to say that the embattled pair were at last captured, neither much the worse for wear.

The next morning I arrived late, and to my amazement saw Bill and Ike performing their morning ceremonies in the same old fashion of a week ago, and put away in safety for the night. Bill gave the same impression of entering into the rites with rapture, but the performance was dead. Ike noted my amazement and as he pushed his audience up to the ticket-celler's booth he grinned at me.

"Hattie came back this morning." That night the shows were dismantled preparative to moving on to another city. As I walked among the disintegrating debris I noticed the forlorn figures of the pygmies sitting dimly among the ruins of their show.

To-night there was no hint of frenzy, not even a sign of interest from any of them. Bill seemed to have forgotten the paramount importance of Mary while the three of them listened quietly and with no show of emotion to the story that Hattie told of her adventures in the hospital. They had discarded their leopard skins—Ike had a very economical turn of mind as far as his performers were concerned—and were shivering in their cast-off sweaters and other clothing.

426 College St.  
(Continued from Page 1)

(one green), some grapes, two oranges, a grapefruit—though it may be a lemon. All this is on a plate the size of a tea-cup saucer. The other two pictures are large gilt framed affairs which portray Sweet Lucy at the age I would have.

of ten years and again at eighteen. One expects another picture showing Lucy "With Her Baby at Her Breast" but apparently Lucy never married or else suffered an early demise. At any rate there are only the two pictures. It is very sad.

After looking at these objects of interest for the eighth time I ventured a little cough, then a scraping of feet. This produced results, for from some place in the back there came scurrying a bewildered looking little female who asked, "Do you want something, sir?"

"Why yes," I replied, "I suppose I do; I want something to eat."

"Yes, sir. Soup?"

"What kind of soup?"

"Oh, just soup, sir."

"All right, bring me soup."

So I had soup. But it wasn't "just soup." I don't know yet what else it was.

After I had finished my soup the little waitress (who had a run in her stocking and I hate women with runs in their stockings) enquired what else

"What have you?"

"Meat."

"What kinds have you?"

"Oh just the one kind."

"All right, bring me some meat."

So she brought me the one kind of meat. I couldn't tell what kind it was and I had to take her word that it was meat. I hope it was the only portion of its kind in the world.

Then came the time for dessert.

"What pies have you?" I asked.

"Two kinds, sir. Apple pie."

"What do you mean by that?"

"Well, one kind is yesterday's and the other is to-day's."

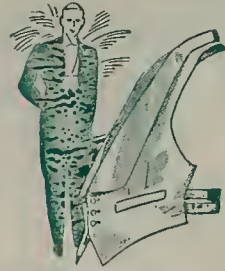
I ordered "to-day's" and soon wished that they had had a third kind—"to-morrow's."

I was then asked whether I preferred tea or coffee. "Tea for me, please," was the answer, and as I drank it I had to admit that at least the tea was good.

"That was a fine cup of tea," I remarked as I was presented with my bill.

"Fine tea, sir?" I didn't know you asked for tea. That was coffee you had."

James Dunn,

Xmas Comes But  
Once a Year

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Holy Eucharists at 7 a.m., 8 a.m.  
and 9.30 a.m.

11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist  
Service in E flat, Harwood.

Preacher, The Rector.

Motet, "Receive me, my Redeemer",  
Bach

7 p.m.—Choral Evensong  
Preacher, The Rev. W. Lyndon  
Smith, M.A.

Anthem, "Lead me, Lord", Wesley

9 p.m.—Public Carol Service and  
Recital of Christmas Music,  
Royal York Concert Hall.

Everyone Cordially Invited.

## Odysseus in Ithaca

(Continued from Page 1)

Drove me so long upon a foreign sea.  
Unworthy fool! That was a craven's prayer!  
Ere she be false the gods themselves must die.

Surely she waits, and I will go to her.

And kneel before her feet and laugh and cry.

"Penelope—I'm—home again." And she  
Will take my head to its desired place!

And deeming not Athena knew his heart  
He turned toward her with an empty face.

Just to wish you each and  
all

The Merriest Christmas

ever possible and

I Glad and

Happy New Year

A. E. EDWARDS

Isignia Jeweller  
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## The Advertising Management

of

"The Varsity"

take this opportunity of wishing all those whose  
advertisements appear on its pages

A Very Merry Christmas

and that the

New Year may be filled with joy and  
increasing prosperity.



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TO all her old friends, and to her many new ones, "Virginia Dare" extends the warmest of greetings and best wishes for continued happiness and success.

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A professor of Latin and Greek  
Can smoke cigarettes like a streak.  
But it's not for his knowledge  
Folks are coming his college,  
But the odd BRITISH CONSOLS  
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Whether buying a life insurance policy as a provision for the future, or contemplating the selling of life insurance as a profession, you would do well to consider the outstanding sixty-four year record of The Mutual Life of Canada. Communicate with our nearest Branch Manager or our Home Office.

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The study of landscape garden art, how to design, plan, drawing, and practical methods.  
Daily, evening demonstration classes or private tuition.  
Phone Ki. 1639.

## A Caution to Homemakers

J. N. HARRIS

Lady, I've been thinking, since you sew so well,  
You'll be sewing Yuletide tokens 'gainst the gay Noel,  
So sew some silk pyjamas, and knit some braced socks,  
And embroider fancy slippers for your Papa's Christmas box,  
But to save some grave annoyance let me be your willing guide,  
And always put the buttons on the right hand side.

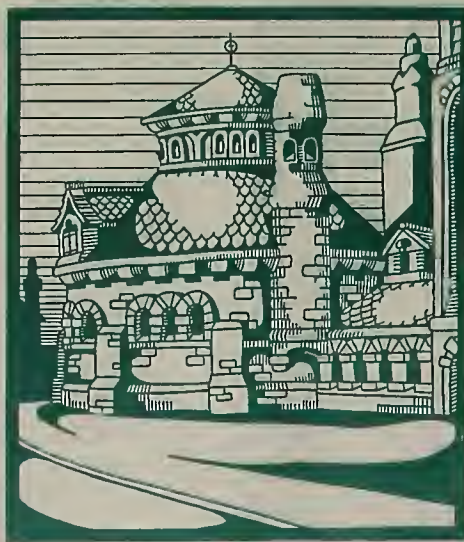
For the colors can be clashing (even orange, blue and green),  
And the size can be outrageous, the design can be obscene;  
But how futile are pyjamas (though the string stays tied)  
If all the buttons button down the left hand side?

Once you knitted me a sweater-coat with white and scarlet bands,  
And made a braided smoking jacket (with your own dear little hands),  
But with female ingenuity (though you laboured hard and long)  
You made them both effeminate. Egad, you done 'em wrong!  
While the craftsmanship was excellent and worthy of your pride,  
You went and sewed the buttons down the left hand side.

Shirts can overreach our arm length, they can gall us round our necks,  
But they must conform to customs of the muscled bound sex.  
'Tis a law, convention, practice, that must never be defied  
That buttons all should button on the right hand side.

Now on double-breasted suit-coats and on overcoats as well  
You will find some left hand buttons just beneath the left lapel,  
But a left hand couldn't work them, for they're quite a useless fake,  
And they're situated solely for the decoration's sake,  
But a man can have no use for them; in fact, he can't abide  
That a button should be elsewhere found but on the right hand side.

For his fingers are incapable of unaccustomed tasks  
And a wench who bungles buttons really knows not what she asks;  
My advice is quite gratuitous; let the knowledge be applied  
And let me NEVER see a button on the left hand side.



Honourable Mention

By Jim Kemp

## The Needy Poet Complains of His Muse

Dear Muse, I must sack you; it's tragic, but true;  
You've gone out of date; I'm afraid you won't do.  
There was—I'll admit it—a time when you paid,  
But that is long past and my purse is decayed.  
You taught me to herald the obvious spring—  
You're no good at all at the new sort of thing.  
How can I shove all my rhythm awry  
And you dancing there with your face to the sky?  
How can I shout about garbage and slime  
And you singing softly a daintier rhyme?  
Your dancing, your singing, the editor mocks;  
I'll get me a dodecahedron that squawks,  
And she shall command me, and under her rule  
I will rise to the top of the Unpleasant School.  
Yet wait . . . I shall keep you to gladden my heart,  
But mind, you must not interfere with my art.  
O Muse, Lady Muse, when Necessity presses  
Why must you come in Kate Greenaway dresses?

FRANCES RUSSELL

## Jessie's Kinda Dumb

(Continued from Page 1)

was somethin' up, so she telephones Mabel and says "Bert's goin' to be busy Saturday and I'm kinda bored, how about us giving a party at your house?"

"Why, that's a quincidence," says Mabel, "Jo says he was goin' to be busy too, but it sounds like a good idea to me." Then she says, "I thought you was a good girl, Jessie, and wouldn't go nowhere without Bert."

"Oh well," says Jessie, "it don't pay to be dumb all the time, and I wouldn't mind some fun myself." So every-

Jessie kept askin' Bert what was a Pink Elephant Hunt, but he didn't tell her, so Saturday come and the gang got together at Bert's and, as far as we knew, Jessie had gone home to her mother's. When the crowd was all collected Bert says "Well boys, I guess we better introduce the life and soul of the party," so we raised a cheer and the whole works trooped upstairs to get the bottles. We stood lookin' at the bottom drawer of Bert's dresser, kinda reverent, with him tellin' us everything that was in it.

"Been locked up for three days," he says, gloating.  
"Say, you dope, that drawer ain't locked," says I. "Its sticking out a quarter of an inch," and so it was.

Bert looked at me and I looked at him and he felt in his pockets for the key and it wasn't there.

"I guess we better look into this," he says, and pulls open the drawer. Upon my soul, there wasn't a bottle in it! Only a little hunk of paper that said,

"Dear Bert—I found out what a Pink Elephant Hunt is. It's like a Wild Goose Chase—Your loving Jessie."

The funny thing is that out here we can't get anylicker after eight o'clock. Jessie's kinda dumb.

DOROTHY G. WALKER

## A "Simpson" Rhyme For Christmas Time

On Christmas night, Bill and his Jane  
Went skating. Here you see (*Skates* 3.49 up)  
Bill handsome in his short suede coat (\$9.95 up)  
Jane's scarf blows merrily. (*95c to 3.50*)



Her little brother (they're now home)  
Is busy with the toys (*Meccano* 80c up)  
Bill bought for him at Simpson's  
So he no more annoys. (*Also candy*)

"Bill, thank you for the lovely gloves. (1.98 up)  
"Jane—I'll enjoy that book."  
(*Picairn's Island by Norhoff and Hall* 2.50)  
They kiss beneath the mistletoe. (*Flower dept.*)  
"My dear, how sweet you look."  
(*Elizabeth Arden Facial*, (3.50 and \$5))



"'Tis time your young man left," Dad calls  
Wrapped in his robe so cosy (6.95 to \$25.)  
"By my new Christmas wrist watch." (8.50 up)  
"Please Dad—don't be so nosy."



**MORAL:** For a very Merry Christmas  
At Simpson's do your shopping.\*  
We've prices to suit every purse  
And values simply topping."

\*Simpson's shopping service will shop for you.

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## SUPPER DANCE at the ROYAL YORK

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**BILLY BISSETT AND HIS ROYAL YORKERS**

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Featuring Jack Penn at the Piano

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**THE ROYAL YORK**  
TORONTO



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From 9.30 p.m. Monday, December 31st

## DANCING - FLOOR SHOW

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### FOR RENT

Good home for Students in private French home. Privileges of house. Meals served, with French conversation. Reasonable, 86 Yorkville St.

### WANTED

Luminating system and camera attachment for microscope. Chemist, Ha. 2181.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 4th, 1935

No. 57

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Barrie—Seven fishermen were marooned yesterday on storm-tossed Lake Simcoe in sub-zero weather. The ice on which they had been working suddenly loosed itself and carried the men far out into the open waters. Lifeboats were sped from Toronto, and planes are ready to leave Camp Borden as soon as weather conditions permit.

Flemington, N.J.—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh told their version of the tragic kidnapping before a hushed court last night, as the trial of Bruno Hauptmann for the murder of Baby Lindbergh proceeded.

Ottawa—Premier Bennett officially announced radical departure from the traditional Conservative policies of catering to big business. Recognizing the evils brought to light by the Stevens Commission, he is appealing to the labouring man and the technical expert for support in the coming elections.

Bermuda—U.S. coast guard fired on a British liquor-laden motor vessel. Conflicting stories came from the two ships but radio messages from Washington ordered the British ship released.

A new highway relief programme was announced yesterday from Queen's Park. Two thousand men are to be put to work within ten days according to cabinet ministers Croll and Heenan. The new road from Peterboro to Pembroke forms a major link in Ontario's highway system.

### REALISTIC TREND IN YOUTH DENIED

Librarian Doubts Science,  
Politics Replacing Fairy  
Tales

The contention of a speaker at the American Librarians' Convention, last week, that "Modern youth scoffs fairy tales for realistic books on science and politics," is questioned by Miss Walker, librarian at the Boys' and Girls' House, St. George St. This statement definitely does not apply to Toronto children, she declared, and the old favourites still remain popular among the rising generation, despite the "growth of realism" and the "development of a scientific spirit of enquiry."

Statistics at the library bear out Miss Walker's statements. Out of 9084 books borrowed during the month of December, 1057 were fairy tales while only 53 were science and 253 natural history. The same proportion holds good for other months, and the fairy stories only yield place to fiction in popularity. To add to the strength of these statements there are only 770 volumes of fairy stories in the library and the greater majority of them are constantly out.

According to Miss Walker there is an increasing interest shown in the practical sciences but for the present there seems to be no danger of science superseding fairy lore. Moreover, the Saturday morning story hours which usually draw a capacity attendance are almost entirely fairy tale hours.

There seems to be equally little danger of realistic photographs becoming more popular than coloured illustrations. While some interest may be shown in them, the children prefer

Continued on Page 4)

### BASKETEERS DEFEAT BUFFALO; TAKE LACING FROM NIAGARA

MAZZOLENI TO APPEAR  
AT FRIDAY RECITAL

Ettore Mazzoleni (pianist) will be the artist at the Friday Afternoon Recital to be held at 5 p.m. in the Music Room of Hart House. On this occasion Mr. Mazzoleni will deal with some unusual modern works, illustrating his remarks by use of the piano and gramophone.

### POLITICAL SCIENCE FORTE OF WOMEN

Have Fewer Prejudices Than  
Men, According to Dr.  
Moley

DR. URWICK REPLIES

Does the average woman in Political Science apply herself to the subject with "more industry and an equal intelligence, as compared to men?" According to Dr. Raymond Moley, Professor of Public Law at Barnard College and former Secretary of State, women, contrary to public opinion, make better students of Political Economy than men. The men come into the course with a certain superficial knowledge of politics, derived mainly from parental doctrines, and thus have a great deal to unlearn while the attitude of the young woman is that she simply does not know, and she tries to learn directly, earnestly and industriously.

Dr. Urwick, head of the Political Science Department at the University of Toronto, feels that it would be most unfair to make any distinctions between the men and women. "I find that there is not very much to choose between them. Some are of course extremely good, others go to the opposite extreme. But as far as any preconceived notions of politics are concerned, Dr. Urwick finds that with similar

Continued on Page 3)

### VOLLEYBALL CROWN GOES TO SENIOR U.C.

Nose Out Junior Medicals  
in Three Game  
Series

St. U.C. volleyballers captured the interfaculty volleyball title by taking two out of three well-played matches from Jr. Meds before the holidays. The Medical team took the first of the three matches but failed to play up to their best form in the next two and as a result the Red and White squad emerged victorious.

Throughout the entire series the work of Murphy for St. U.C. was outstanding as the Medicals failed to master his beautiful spikes and it was this spiking ability on the part of Murphy which cost the Doctors the title. Krakauer of the losers also played well throughout the series.

St. U.C.—Levy, Chang, Murphy, Laskin, Damsky, Goulding, Krieger, Jr. Meds—Krakauer, Wise, Crocker, Cash, Gates, Florin and Shulman.

SYMPHONY TICKET SALE

A limited number of special student tickets for the Toronto Symphony Orchestra Concert of Tuesday, 8th January, will be on sale at the Hall Porter's desk, Hart House, on Monday and Tuesday between 12.30 and 1.30 p.m.

Varsity Break Even on First  
of Season's Southern  
Trips

PENALTIES COSTLY

Hugh Marks, Joe Connelly Are  
Stars of Both  
Contests

The University of Toronto senior basketball squad returned from the first of this season's two American invasions with one victory in two stars. The Blue and White team registered their win in the second game of the trip against the equally Blue and White squad of the University of Buffalo by a 44-38 count. In Niagara Falls the Varsity quintette received a terrific lacing, being overwhelmed by a 48-19 score.

The defeat in Niagara Falls which marked the first reverse of the season for Lew Hayman's charges, was due

(Continued on Page 3)

### HART HOUSE BUSY DURING HOLIDAYS

Philological Convention and  
Boys Parliament Meet in  
House

GRAD BALL CLIMAX

During the holiday week Hart House was host to several outstanding groups at luncheons and parties. Perhaps the most noteworthy of these was the joint luncheon given on December 28th for the American Philological and Archaeological Associations, which have been in convention at the University.

The Honorable Members of the Ontario Older Boys Parliament in session at Victoria College, were shown through the House and sat down to dinner in the Great Hall.

The climax of the holiday season at Hart House was, of course, the Grad Ball, when over nine hundred couples danced to delightful music furnished by Geoffrey Waddington and his two orchestras. Pipers from the 48th Highlanders Band marched up and down the corridors to the lilting strains of their gaily fluted bagpipes, while the

Continued on Page 4)

### LOAN FUND FOR UNDERGRADUATES NOW AVAILABLE FOR THIS YEAR

Out of its accumulated surplus, the Joint Executive Students' Administrative Councils have added to their loan fund. This fund will be available for this year after January 4th, 1935.

1. The Fund is available to all undergraduates of the University who belong to the Faculties, Colleges and Departments which are bona fide members of the Joint Executive.
2. The total fund to be \$5,000, of which \$1,500 is to be distributed this year, 1934-35.
3. Only students in the two final years of their course are eligible.
4. The maximum loan to be \$100. More than one loan may be obtained, provided always that the total outstanding indebtedness does not exceed \$100 at any one time.
5. If granted a loan, the student shall sign a promissory note endorsed by a person meeting the approval of the Loan Committee, said note to bear interest at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum from the date of leaving the University or from the first day of June in the year of graduation.
6. All loans should be repaid as soon as possible, but shall mature not later than one year from the date of leaving the University or one year from the first day of June in the year of graduation, and shall bear interest after maturity at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum, retroactive to the original date of the note.
7. Applications for loans should be made in person to the Associate Secretary, Room 82, U.C., for Women Students, and to the General Secretary-Treasurer, Students' Administrative Council office, Hart House, for Men Students.

The necessary forms may be obtained at above offices on and after Friday, January 4th, 1935. No applications may be filed prior to this date.

### EXHIBITION SCHOLARSHIPS APPLICATIONS INVITED

The Royal Commissioners for the Exhibition of 1935 have invited the University of Toronto to nominate a candidate, or candidates, for the three Scholarships to be offered by the Commissioners for award in Canada in 1935. Information regarding these scholarships may be found on pp. 76 to 78 inclusive of the current Arts Calendar. Applications accompanied by theses as evidence of the candidates' ability for original research must be received at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall, not later than April 15th, 1935.

### ANTI-WAR DELEGATE NOW IN EUROPE

Woodsworth Making Contacts  
with Universities in  
England

SOCIETY PLANS PAPER

Ken Woodsworth and Marjorie Drummond, the representatives of the Anti-War Society at the International Student Congress, are at present travelling in western Europe. According to Alfred Stein, secretary of the society, they will be back around January 16th. Woodsworth, in particular, is making contacts in England with the various student organizations against war, and should be able to establish a permanent tie between the peace movement of this University and those of Great Britain.

Stimulated by the activity at Toronto, McGill decided to contribute a delegate as well. Mr. Laxer was sent from that University with the joint support of the McGill League Against War and the Student League of Canada.

Two weeks ago, Miss Drummond and Ken Woodsworth left Toronto for New York, where they joined the eight delegates from all parts of the United States—New York, California, New Jersey, New Hampshire, North Carolina and elsewhere. On their return it is expected that they will make several addresses on the campus, and Woodsworth is slated to share his experiences with the Universities and several of the high schools of the province.

However, in order to ensure that no student remain ignorant on this important movement, the Anti-War Society is planning a publication for the end of January, in which Woodsworth

Continued on Page 4)

### BLUES SWEEP AMERICAN SERIES BUT FARE BADLY IN O.H.A.

BEIT FELLOWSHIP  
APPLICATIONS OPEN

Attention of students of the University of Toronto is drawn to the announcement of the Beit Fellowships for Scientific Research, for which three students will be elected this summer.

It is important to note that the trust for these Fellowships, is entirely separated and distinct from the trust relating to the Beit Medical Fellowships.

Information regarding the conditions of these awards may be obtained at the Registrar's office, Simcoe Hall. Applications must reach the Rector, Imperial College, in London, England, on or before April 11, 1935.

### S.P.S. CAPTURES LACROSSE TROPHY

Beats Victoria in . Playoff  
Match to End Two  
Game Tie

TENSE ACTION

In one of the most thrilling series ever staged in interfaculty sport, S.P.S. defeated Victoria to win possession of the Dafoe Cup, emblematic of the interfaculty lacrosse championship.

It was originally intended to decide the championship on a two game, total goal basis, but a third game was required before S.P.S. emerged victors. S.P.S. held a two goal lead after the first game, but Victoria overcame this lead late in the second game, and with but one minute to play Dyke scored for Victoria to apparently win the championship. However, School were not beaten yet and Ballagh tied it up once more on the last play of the game. Overtime settled nothing and in the third and deciding game, S.P.S. came out on top by 13-11 after a sensational battle.

Continued on Page 3)

### PASSENGER PIGEON EXHIBIT OPENED

Reproduction of 1860 Land-  
scape Shows Extinct  
Birds

TO ILLUSTRATE RESEARCH

A special exhibit of passenger-pigeons, now extinct, was opened yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Royal Ontario Museum by Dr. Simpson, Minister of Education. The exhibit is a reproduction of a scene in the 1860's at the Forks of the Credit, Ont. which depicts the abundance of colouration, habits and kinds of situation of the passenger pigeon. They are said to be more numerous than fish.

The scene has been designed and is under the direction of Mr. Snyder, and the painting of the background has been done by Mr. Fisher. Professor Dymond, who presided at the opening, explained to *The Varsity* that the purpose of the exhibit was to show Ontario in the days of the passenger-pigeon, and show their habits, which have been found by much research.

Trim Yale Hefg by 7-3,  
Avenging Defeat of Last  
Year

WIN THREE FROM HARVARD

Come from Behind to Beat  
Princeton by 5-3 in  
New York

While unable to break into the winning column in the O.H.A. race the senior puck chasers proved slightly superior to the U.S.A. college squads during the holidays. They dropped two heartbreaking games in the O.H.A. but won five from the college teams from across the border.

On December 15th the much heralded Yale crew made their annual appearance here and left on the short end of a 7-3 score. In the early minutes of play Varsity demonstrated they were out to avenge last year's defeat and MacPherson and Roy scored in quick order. From then on the game tightened up but the Eli crew could not match the Blue team. The Varsity wings continually outguessed the Yale defence and Snider in goal was kept very busy. Warren Stevens juggled his lines placing Devine at centre on the first line and moving McLelland back with the alternates. The net result was very satisfactory as both lines appeared stronger.

On December 18 the team journeyed to Port Colborne and dropped a 7-5 decision to the Sailors. To all intents Varsity seemed to have the game tied up but two penalties left them floundering and the Sailors ran in three goals

Continued on Page 3)

### HOLIDAYS COST BEES LEAGUE LEADERSHIP

Blues Drop from Top Rung to  
Fourth Position When  
Idle

DEFEATED ONLY TWICE

Varsity's Senior "B" entry in the Major Commercial series relinquished the lead of two points that it enjoyed over three other teams when the fall term ended and have fallen back into fourth position, just ahead of Hinde and Dauchie. Royal Canadians are now the league leaders, with eleven points, and close on their heels follow the speedy Bell Telephones.

The Beavers however, have played three less games than the present pace setters, as they declared a holiday during the past week and a half and are now prepared to make up for lost ground. Up to today they have taken part in only five games, of which they won three and lost two, giving them six points.

Varsity started the holiday right when Kieff scored the only goal of the game against Bell Telephone, in a fast, hard checking tussle that kept the almost record crowd on the sides of their seats for the whole time. Two nights later, they lost their lead when two teams moved into a tie with them for first place, as a disorganized Blue team seemed unable to do anything against the Royals, and went down to a 3-0 defeat. About one third of the team had left for home and the remaining members just couldn't click. This was the Bees second defeat of the season.

While the rest of the league played two games a week Varsity hung up their equipment for the holidays, and they now find themselves far behind the leaders. However, they have a good chance of catching up again and are likely to be on the top of the league soon.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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Fanny Schwartz, '36; Sports: W. A. Crockower, '39,  
Ken Burn, '36.

Business and Advertising Manager:  
E. A. MACDONALD, B.A.

Night Editor—B. L. Smith Assistant—A. J. Cohen

FRIDAY, JANUARY 4th, 1935

## Intercollegiate Hockey

For the first time of the season we find the University of Toronto hockey team sweeping onward in a victorious series which has given them four triumphs in as many games. The team, playing their annual contests with Yale, Harvard, and Princeton have defeated each team once and the Harvard club twice. It is not the fact that the Blue team are performing on distant fields which enables them to record victories which they found impossible in their earlier operations in the O.H.A. circuit, but the fact that they are meeting teams of their own calibre.

While in their local struggle, this calibre at times appeared to be of a dubious nature, the fact is that intercollegiate hockey is of as high an order now as at any previous time in the University history. True, there have been super teams in the past, but these will appear again although the early age at which students of the present day graduate will tend slightly to eliminate the perfection of such teams.

The difficulty lies not with the University teams, but in the fact that the competition has become more and more severe. The thinly veiled professionalism which exists everywhere in what is technically known as "Amateur sport", has acted to increase the efficiency of the participants till now only the experts may hope to successfully compete. While this would appear to have a tendency to raise the standard of the sport it also generates a state of unbalance where it affects clubs, such as the University who refuse to participate in the player traffic employed by the rival teams.

The situation as it now exists would appear to point to the formation of an international intercollegiate union for its solution. The close competition which the Toronto students are meeting definitely indicates that the American colleges are sufficiently advanced and skilled in the game to make worthy opponents, and this is reflected in the attendance the games receive. The one objection to this procedure is the element of distance separating the colleges concerned. And this distance will entail expense. However, even this obstacle is likely to be overcome in the near future and the dawn of a greater intercollegiate hockey series seems to be at hand.

## Courtroom Theatricals

John Barrymore as a lawyer, instead of a mere profligate, or movie actor, has aroused considerable mirth among members of the bar. The totally false picture of melodrama in the courtroom has caused many to consider taking up the Law as a romantic profession. Few believed that any such conditions existed in real life. However, one has cause to wonder at the reports emanating from Flemington. "The man who did this", he (the prosecutor) said, "after reviewing his theory of the crime, 'is in this courtroom.'"

"He turned, and for 10 seconds gazed steadily at Hauptmann.

"Wilentz's outline . . . provided the first tremendously dramatic scene. As he spoke, not a sound could be heard."

The whole story of the trial reads like the account of a great publicity stunt. The first person to enter the courtroom was a girl who had come from Los Angeles. The defense attorney gave an interview to the press, strangely resembling the expression of

confidence issued by managers on the eve of great prize-fights. Two hundred press wires have been installed in the courtroom, and even sports writers are covering the story.

This is a remarkable contrast to the scene of a Canadian courtroom. Two years ago there was a sensational relief fraud in a small Ontario city, which was climaxed by the suicide of a bootlegger who was held as a material witness. The day of the trial came, and a sparse crowd strayed into the court, mostly people with time to waste, among them the present writer. The prosecutor quietly brought forward the evidence, which was carefully weighed, and after consideration by the jury, the accused commissioner was acquitted. By a little play to the gallery, the case could have held the public eye for several days, but the court refused to change itself into a theatre.

Canadians are inclined to be smug about the superior dignity of their legal system, and its ability to maintain law and order. It is to be hoped that the Attorney-General does not carry out his proposed plan to conduct prosecutions in person, and create a precedent for the entry of politicians into the courtroom.

The Vermilyea trial, for instance, could be made into a front page spread for American and Canadian papers, in the same manner as the Brownlee case in Saskatchewan, but it is to be hoped that the court will never encourage the idea.

## Brilliant Student Passes

It is with the deepest regret that *The Varsity* reports the death of Arnold Oliver, II Physics and Chemistry, University College, who died of pneumonia on December 18th. Mr. Oliver was a graduate of Harbord Collegiate in 1933, and last year after heading his course he was awarded the Alexander T. Fulton Scholarship in Mathematics and Physics and the Third Reuben Wells Leonard Scholarship.

*The Varsity* extends its sympathy to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Oliver, of 527 Gladstone Avenue, Toronto.

## Taking Stock

Now that the tumult and the shouting of the holiday season has died down, and we face a new year, let us take stock of ourselves. It is well that we should.

We enter upon a new year with high hopes of achievement for the future. The past lies behind us; its errors and follies are to be forgotten. A new year is a clean slate washed free of the impurities of the past. We can begin a new record, breaking entirely with mistakes of the preceding years. Unfortunately this optimistic prospect is only partly true. We cannot avoid the consequences of the past. Our actions in private life and our public relationships are productive of problems which are projected into the present and the future. No mysterious hand wipes the slate clean of difficulties and dangers as we begin this year. On the contrary our troubles on January the first, 1935, are every bit the same as they were on December 31, 1934. They have not vanished at the last "Auld Lang Syne" on the stroke of midnight. The troubles and difficulties which we shall meet in the coming year have had their roots in the New Years of the past, one year ago, two, ten, twenty years ago and further back than that. Doubtless in the year 1935, we will, in our perversity, set in motion new issues which will be mighty problems for our children and our grandchildren to face. This year the problems are particularly acute. If new beginnings are to be made, if new records of achievement are to be reached, they must be in relation to the solving of these great and troublesome problems which have been the consequence of our follies and our deficiencies in the past. Certainly that task will demand all the optimism and courage possible.

Time and Circumstance do not change miraculously at the transition from one year into another. Change upon the outward surface of the social order must be the outcome of our own activity contributing directly to that result. This activity may be begun at any time of the year, but the New Year, as the time when our optimism and faith in ourselves is strongest, appears to be the best time to make the start. To expect more of the New Year than opportunity to begin work were fallacious. The New Year is and will be what we make of it ourselves.

There are two main problems which face us as we turn this year—War and Social Reform. To these we must bring a new spirit. Every intelligent person realizes the necessity for Social Reconstruction. There needs here no hysterical outburst of adolescent enthusiasm to point out in vivid antitheses the glaring inequalities of our present social order.

(Continued on Page 4)

## THE FATE OF THE CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

THE crash of steel! the shattering of wood and glass! In an instant lives of promise snuffed out, vigorous bodies injured and mutilated . . . but it is only a magnification of the daily round of accidents, to which we are all exposed, and which cost countless thousands of dollars.

Yet the cold facts prove that for every accident causing bodily injury there are twelve disabilities due to sickness. Sickness in its quite, sinister way is the great thief of time and of money.

Students Health Insurance will protect you against the expenses of both accident and sickness. The cost is so small that every student can afford to participate.

The Law Union and Rock Insurance Company, with over 125 years of insurance experience, has the ability and strength to give complete satisfaction.

## A. E. WILSON & COMPANY LIMITED

General Insurance Brokers  
TORONTO



Meanest perversion of Christmas Spirit: She asked for a bunny wrap, and he gave her a rabbit punch.

C-C

Well, the People's Jimmy is mayor, and Heaven knows how soon we capitalists may be shorn of our sources of production. The editor of *Acta Victoriana* is said to have gone out to squander his goods with the premonition that soon he would see an example of Socialism in action. Business Will Be Better Hunt was nosed out by four personal remarks and a sob story, with His Turn Ramsden coming in a poor third, chiefly because of his cowardly change to the name of Better Wages Ramsden. The *Probe* turned a complete back flip on the election when it caught a whiff of C.C.F. in the atmosphere, and Mayor Stewart C.N.E., pulled a roorback which the People's Jimmy gallantly gives the credit for electing him. The P's J. spent the holidays dodging *Stare* reporters while he pulled enough Good Deeds to last a Boy Scout at least a year. This is by way of informing all the Country Boys who are coming back full of youthful vigour that the best two weeks of material for this column has just been entirely wasted, and that now Toronto will be Tolerante under the gentle sun of Our Jimmy's administration.

C-C

LOST

If any girl picks up a pair of glasses behind Whitney Hall, please turn them in in care of the Cat at the Varsity Office. The good looking waiter at the Campus Coffee Shop dropped them as he was jumping over that fence back

(Continued on Page 4)



To Smiling Isles in Sapphire Seas

Down the Gulf Stream, away from the cold, to summer in Bermuda and the British West Indies by a luxurious "Lady" Liner.

## THREE-WEEK CRUISES

Bermuda—Nassau

—Jamaica

5 shore excursions, 3 days at hotel in Jamaica, the "Gem of the Caribbean," ample time all ports for sightseeing, bathing, etc. From Halifax or Boston

ALL-EXPENSE FARE, from \$199.00

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berth and meals from \$165.00

Other specially arranged trips to suit time and purse.

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Calling at Leeward, and Windward Islands, Barbados and Trinidad, 12 shore excursions, 4 days at hotel in British Guiana. From Halifax or Boston

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Teacher of Modern Dancing

Latest Steps

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Special attention to Students

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**"January Sale"****20% off**

ALL

**Cambridge Suits,  
Overcoats,  
Tuxedos and Tails**READY-TO-WEAR  
AND  
MADE-TO-MEASURE**Fitzpatrick & O'Connell**  
LIMITED310 YONGE STREET  
Just North of Dundas**Sport Notices****Women's Basketball—**

There will be a meeting of the basketball club today at 5 p.m. in Room 82, U.C. Everybody out please.

**Basketball—**

All those wishing to referee in inter-faculty basketball please sign the list in the Athletic Office as soon as possible.

**U.C. Basketball—**

All first and second year men wishing to try out for the junior inter-faculty team are requested to turn out on Monday, January 7th at 3 p.m. in the upper gym, Hart House.

Joe College wants to know why there are so many more horses' necks than there are horses.—*Daily Illini*.

Many a good honest day's work has been done at night.

**ST. PAUL'S CHURCH**

Bloor Street East

11 a.m., Preacher

BISHOP RENISON

Subject

SIGNS OF CAVALCADE

X. The Suicide Club of the Churches.

(Plain words about Church Union)

A special invitation is extended to students.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**First Church of Christ, Scientist  
St. George St. at Lowther Ave.  
Branch of The Mother Church  
The First Church of Christ, Scientist,  
in Boston, Mass.

SUNDAY SERVICES

11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Sunday School

11 a.m.

Subject Sunday, January 6th

"God."

Wednesday Evening Meeting

at 8 o'clock

Including Testimonies of Healing through Christian Science.

Free Public Reading Room where the Bible and Authorized Christian Science Literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

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Open 9.30 a.m. to 9 p.m. except

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Lecture at 7.15 p.m. at

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**"FLOWER OF HUMANITY"**

by

MR. A. E. S. SMYTHE

Students Specially Invited.

Questions Answered. Free Library.

**THE  
SPORTSWOMAN**

By E. S. W.

It wouldn't be right to start this column without wishing you all a Happy New Year, and without encouraging each one of you to turn out, and do or die for your college or faculty in some sport. It's grand fun, and one of the best ways of getting to know people, whether you do or die.

To begin, the badminton season will soon be in full swing. U.C. have been having practices and tournaments, but the other faculties are just beginning to get started. Ruth Leavens is taking charge up at Vic, and is hoping to have some kind of round-robin tournament. A list will be put up in Little Vic gym as soon as possible, and any Vic co-ed who is interested should sign. St. Hil-da's have nothing definite planned as yet, but Betty Clement is hoping to have the tournament started by the middle of January. The interfaculty struggle will be played off later on in the term. The executive have yet to find a club or courts where they can run it off in a single morning or afternoon.

Hockey is now coming into its own. U.C. have had their inter-year games, and what a panic they were. Only the first and second years put out teams, and as second year had three intercollegiate players, naturally they had the advantage. It was so great an advantage that first year kept putting on new players, and forgot to take off the old ones. At one time there were thirty or more players on the ice, and most of them didn't know for which goal they were headed. A good time was had by all though, and second year were pronounced the winners. The interfaculty team will be chosen from among those who took part. The various college practices should start any time now, and the schedule for the interfaculty games should be posted in the near future.

Swimming has been going on all year, but the climax will come this term. The interfaculty meet will be held some time around the first of March. Before this date the various faculties will hold their own meets, and choose their teams. So if you want to make a team, get out and get in now.

The interfaculty basketball games are over but the intercollegiate is yet to be played. We hope to have some definite news about practices, etc., in the next issue. There are a number of positions open on the teams, due to graduation, so why not come out and try for them?

This short resume should show you that there will be fun and games for all of you. Pay your money and take your choice. If you want to combine two sports, you will have twice the fun, but we believe there is some rule about playing both interfaculty hockey and intercollegiate basketball. The two schedules for practices and games have an unfortunate habit of coming at the same time.

**S. P. S. CAPTURES  
LACROSSE TROPHY**

(Continued from Page 1)

Every player on both teams starred at one time or another during the series, but Murray, Walkey and Balagh for S.P.S. and Young and Clipperton for Victoria were especially prominent.

Victoria: Goal, Dickie; defence, Dyke; centre, Clipperton; home, Young; rover, Wilkinson; subs, McClelland, Thompson, Burgess, Bentley, Robb. S.P.S.: Goal, Stroud; defence, Walkey; centre, Murray; home, Balagh; rover, Rule; subs, Atkinson, Wheaton, King, Brough, Breaky.

We hear that Mussolini has cut lawyers' fees in Italy 13 per cent, which we assume gets the fees down to an even 100 per cent.—*Albany Evening News*.**SPEAKING OF SPORT**

By B. J. McGuire

The misty veil cloaking the future of 1935 has already commenced its languid ascent, and will slowly uncover a panorama of athletic activities which promise to be of even greater proportions than the season just passed. In the University activities, the half way mark has been reached, although many of us would fail to qualify in an academic sense.

The past year was one in which every branch of sport, worthy of a place on the calendar, enjoyed a successful season, featured, of course, by bigger and better publicity departments and bigger, if not better, paying public than the preceding year. Football in particular, here and elsewhere filled the stands in a manner seldom before equalled.

In this regard football seems to be the one sport which is steadily gaining in popularity. The 75,000 customers attracted to some of the games across the border will of course never be duplicated here, but it is certain that the attendance will continue to increase. It's less than half a century ago that Varsity men first met in football combat, for which they charged the audience nothing at all. In fact they didn't have an audience. Times have changed since that age, when salesmanship was not essential to the welfare of the student, and the one activity which has kept pace with the academic pursuits is the football industry which is steadily growing more profitable.

The deeds of the Varsity hockey hopefuls in their annual tour of some of the larger American colleges, certainly lend an air of optimism to the immediate future of hockey up where the boys can see it with tickets they bought and paid for in the fall when they had dough in their jeans. The Blues team is undefeated in four starts on their recent tour. Now that they have learned what it feels like to get down in front it is to be hoped that they will take kindly to the idea and allow some of their faithful followers to see them do it. Incidentally, Jimmie MacPherson, elected to the position of captain of the squad, has been proving himself a worthy leader and is figuring largely in the scoring.

**FARE BADLY IN O.H.A.  
UNDEFEATED ON TRIP**

(Continued from Page 1)

In quick succession. Three nights later Toronto were prepared to spend a pleasant evening by entertaining the students at Conny Smythe's Church St. Emporium. Varsity set out to please the All Stars and after three minutes were trailing 3-0. Parsons circled the net early in the second chucker to make it 4-0. About half way through the middle period the Blues took offence at their hosts and from then on it was a real hockey game. Staging a breath-taking finish that put the feats of Frank Merriwell to shame the students came within one goal of Toronto. For the last ten minutes they owned the puck off Mr. Goldie's anatomy but were unable to push the equalizer past the clever net-minder. On the play Varsity at least deserved a tie and many neutral observers left the arena saying that they should have won. However, moral victories don't count and Varsity still have to win a game in the Ontario scramble.

After allowing their Christmas dinners to settle for two days the team set out on their annual American tour. The first stop was at Lake Placid where they played a three game series with Harvard. They continued their winning gait against the foreign opposition and swept the series by scores of 4-2, 3-2 and 3-1. In all the games Varsity obtained an early lead and were never threatened.

Journeying to New York they defeated Princeton in a clarity match. Once again they went into an early lead but in the second period Princeton overcame the deficit and were leading 3-2. However, Varsity finished strong and were victors by a 5-3 count.

Tomorrow night Varsity will play a return game with Yale to conclude the tour.

The following players made the trip. Shipp, Campbell, Charles, Devine, MacPherson, Hendry, Rey, McLelland, McConvey, Sweeney, Kieff.

**POLITICAL SCIENCE  
FORTE OF WOMEN**

(Continued from Page 1)

backgrounds women are just as likely to acquire biased political ideas as men. He agrees, however, that the few women who go into such a course as Political Science, are on the whole very interested in the subject and are therefore much more likely to stand out.

Dr. Moley calls a "survival of the barbaric logic of the years when woman's suffrage was under consideration" the idea that a woman's "mind is of such a nature as makes politics a lost art." Men "too often forget that science exists in politics, but the entire science is too vast to be limited to

**DEFEAT BUFFALO  
LOSE TO NIAGARA**

(Continued from Page 1)

more to leg-weariness rather than poor playing. The Purple cagers of the Niagara U. had little difficulty in out-speeding the Blues and at half time the score was 28-8. In the second half the Blues played a much better brand of ball but were away off in their shooting.

With a complete day's rest Hayman sent his crew out again in Buffalo on Saturday night and his squad played in their best form. The Varsity crew took the lead at the outset of the game and stayed ahead with very little trouble until half time when they had a 19-14 lead. In the second half play was much closer with the Buffalo team showing much better form and a great deal of fight. With but a few minutes to go the Buffalo crew were in the lead but Joe Connelly tied the score at 38 all with a basket just before the final whistle. In the overtime the Toronto team were by far the better squad and two baskets by Connelly and one by Meneel put the game on ice for Varsity.

Throughout the series the Blues were troubled a great deal with penalties as Hayman's crew were penalized 38 times in the two games. In the first tilt the Blues didn't lose a man through fouls but in the Buffalo game Meagher, Gold and Marks were sent off. The Blues also failed to make good on their free throws, only registering on nine out of thirty-two attempts.

The playing of Hugh Marks and Joe Connelly for Varsity featured in each of the two contests, with the latter well to the fore in the scoring lists. Pansykowsky and Phillips of Niagara U. and Stoll and Jendresak of Buffalo turned in nice efforts.

Niagara University, 48: Phillips 14, Connelly 2, Paul 11, Pansykowsky 7, Shields 6, Hogan 2, Fury, Kossan 2, Formosa 4, Dunn, Pettit and N. Phillips. Varsity 19: Marks 4, Meagher 6, Munroe 1, Connelly 6, Gold, Bodrug 1, Levy, Crowley, Newman, Meneel 1 and Fittin.

University of Buffalo 38: Hock 4, Jendresak 9, Stoll 15, Sielski, Hoak 4, Chiccolini 6.

Varsity 44: Marks 7, Bodrug 7, Gold 2, Meagher 6, Connelly 14, Munroe 3, Crowley, Meneel 3, Levy, Newman and Fittin.

So many instructors are like alarm clocks because they just can't shut up when you want them to.—*Daily Illini*. scientific determination." Approaching the subject with humility, a woman grows to understand that point, and for this reason in Dr. Moley's opinion, women excel in both the quality and quantity of their work.**SUPPER DANCE  
at the ROYAL YORK**

The nightly supper dance at the Royal York is the smartest rendezvous in town. The programme introduces—

**BILLY BISSETT AND HIS ROYAL YORKERS**

Featuring Jack Penn at the Piano

**FREDDIE TRENEER AND HIS ACCORDION****BERT YARLETT**

Formerly featured vocalist with George Olsen and his Orchestra

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"The Voice with a Personality"

10.30 p.m. to 1.30 a.m. Saturdays 9 to 12 p.m.

THE

**ROYAL YORK**

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A Rollicking Comedy Romance  
With Music that Does Things to You!**BING CROSBY - KITTY CARLISLE**  
in**"HERE IS MY HEART"****ALISON SKIPWORTH — ROLAND YOUNG****REGINALD OWEN**

Hear the Hit Tune

**"IT'S JUNE IN JANUARY"****IMPERIAL**

1935--

**and a Happy New Year****"Your Christmas Cheque"**

would be made lasting and permanent, by purchasing now, your University, or Faculty, Crest Signet Ring, or Crest Pin and guard.

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Bonasselli or Barreca's Orchestra

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**TUXEDOS? DRESS-SUITS?  
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Just north of Wellesley St.

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Just east of Spadina Ave.

**TORONTONENSIS GROUPS**

All Organizations, Societies, Clubs, Fraternities, Interfaculty Athletic Teams etc., who have not signified their intention of taking space in the 1935 Torontonensis, should do so at once.

Apply S.A.C. Office, Hart House, Women's Groups, Room 82, U.C.

Dean's Messages and 3T5 Write-ups are now due. Torontonensis representatives please note.

**"The Piper," Hart House Theatre, Friday and Saturday, January 4th and 5th at 8.30 p.m.**

ONLY TWO MORE PERFORMANCES

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All seats 50c. plus tax



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### Fine Evening Gloves



In the accepted 16-button length. Perfectly cut from the finest quality skins, in Black or White. Large Cleopatra Pearls ..... **2.95**

#### Imported Kid Gloves

From the cleverest glove makers of Europe come these fine, perfect fitting slip-ons. Tailored in plain and novelty styles of soft, pliable real kid, in fashionable Brown, Black, Grey and Navy ..... **1.98**

No. 5000

Proven by thousands of discriminating Canadian women, "The finest chignon stocking you can buy." Now splash and shower proof, they retain their wonderful sheer, dull beauty in all weathers. Every new shade ..... **1.00**

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768 YONGE STREET  
(Next door to the Uptown Theatre)  
Phone KI. 3800  
5 other shops in Toronto

### Coming Events

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 5**  
8 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. meets at 67 Pembroke St. Discussion based on John's first Epistle.

**MONDAY, JANUARY 7**  
8 p.m.—Mr. J. Cowan, secretary of Canadian delegation to the Soviet Union, just returned, will address a joint meeting of the F.S.U. branches at the Oddfellows Temple, 229 College (cor. Huron). Everybody welcome.

**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9**  
4.15 p.m.—Meeting of the U.C. Players' Guild.

### REALISTIC TREND IN YOUTH DENIED

(Continued from Page 1)  
brightly coloured pictures with lots of action. All of which goes to prove that "Beauty and the Beast" has not lost its attractions for youth, and we are in no immediate danger of being overcome by a too practical rising generation.

"There is only one way to get a professor out of the room. Tell him he is overpaid and he will go through the roof."—*Queen's Journal*.

Some 500 brands of British safety razors are now competing in the English market which was slow to develop but is now rapidly expanding.

### Classified Advertisements

110 CHARLES ST. W.  
Two desirable, furnished rooms. Attractive, modern home. Also self-contained house-keeping suite. Strictly high-class, KI. 3558. Afternoons 3-6, evenings after 9 p.m.

**FURNISHED ROOM**  
Large, warm, bright room, breakfast optional. University district. A man student. KI. 6678.

Lost, overcoat; Oxford grey; name, H. L. Fuller, sewn in inner pocket; light stripes; men's cloak room, Anatomy Building. Similar coat left in place of it with no identification. Finder please phone EL 8057 or report to Medical Office.

### ANNOUNCE APPOINTMENTS TO UNIVERSITY STAFF

Add to Staff in Departments of Nursing and Social Science

Simcoe Hall yesterday announced the following appointments to the staff of the University:

Dr. W. J. Gardiner—Associate in Therapeutics (Sub-Department of Physical Therapy) from 1 July, 1934.

School of Nursing—Lecturers: Dr. Alan Brown, Paediatrics; Dr. W. H. Brown, Anaesthesia; T. Mustard, Science of Education; Miss M. N. Nickell, Dietitian; Dr. Trevor Owen, Medicine; Dr. J. T. Phair, School of Hygiene; C. E. Phillips, Principles of Education; Miss C. L. Bowen, Hospital Administration; Dr. Wallace Secombe, Oral Hygiene; C. G. Stoddill, Mental Hygiene; Dr. W. W. Welsh, Surgery; Mrs. Florence E. Woodcock, Massage. Special Lecturers in Medicine: Dr. J. H. Elliott, Dr. Gordon Bates, Dr. Beverley Hannah.

Department of Social Science—Special Lecturers: Miss M. Bell, Miss K. Gorrie, Miss M. Gould, Miss F. Weld, Judge R. S. Hosking, Miss W. Hutchinson, Miss E. Law, Mrs. Helen Lawrence, Miss N. Lee, R. E. Mills, Miss G. Owen, F. Sharpe, F. N. Stapleford, Miss C. Whitton, Miss O. Ziegler.

Special Research—R. L. Glover, Research Assistant in Chemical Engineering, from 1 Oct. 1934 to 30 April, 1935. W. B. Brittain, Research Assistant in Mining Engineering, from 1 Nov. 1934 to 30 April, 1935.

### HART HOUSE BUSY DURING HOLIDAYS

(Continued from Page 1)  
great crowd of merry-makers welcomed the New Year amidst decorations described by observers as the most gorgeous finery in which the House has ever been arrayed.

### C. O. T. C.

#### PART I ORDERS

by  
Lieut.-Col. J. R. Cockburn, M.C., V.D.  
Commanding University of Toronto  
Contingent, C.O.T.C.

3rd Jan. 1935

7.

**BATTALION PARADE**  
The contingent will parade to University Avenue Armouries on Tuesday, 8th January, 1935.

All members of the corps, irrespective of the training course they are taking, are required to attend.

Arms will be drawn at 1900 hrs. and the contingent will fall in on the ground west of H.Q. in the formation best suited to the condition of the ground, ready to move off at 1915 hrs.

The time at the Armouries will be devoted to battalion company and platoon drill and the contingent will move off from the Armouries at 2030 hrs.

Dress.—Uniform, greatcoats will be worn. Officers will wear swords. Those members to whom a cap has not yet been issued will report in plain clothes, will draw arms and march to and from the Armouries in the rear of the contingent.

The band will attend.  
(Signed) D. R. Nicol,  
Capt. & Adj.

### HART HOUSE PLAY ACCLAIMED BY CRITICS

"The Piper," the holiday presentation at Hart House Theatre, has been enjoying a most successful run. It has been acclaimed by audiences and critics to be one of the most beautiful and colourful presentations ever attempted at Hart House. Mr. Murray Gommie in the role of the Piper is giving one of the finest performances of his career. The costuming and settings are most elaborate and the cast is an unusually large one, including 30 adults and 40 children.

The play is under the direction of Mr. Stendale Bennett. It is interesting to note that the Piper has recently been performed in Victoria, B.C., and will be produced in February by the Ottawa Drama League.

Hamelin, the town in which the legend of the Piper originated, is celebrating its 650th anniversary of the myth.

Hungarian railway authorities are reported as contemplating the planting of thornless cacti on waste places along the railways to serve as food for cattle.

## Our Annual Illiterate Issue

By Paul Gardner

### JUDGES' REPORT

The outstanding features of this year's contributions to our illiterate issue were the bales of sybaritic valse, the curious absence of humour, wit and talent in all the humorous prose, and the general verminosity of practically everything submitted. We must have an illiterate issue, however, or the prize money would rust in our pants, so we decided to place all the entries in a large wardrobe trunk and drop it into the lake, sending a cheque for seven cents to each contributor. This was done, but unfortunately two of the prose pieces were overlooked, and we are forced to get rid of them through this medium. Here they are, folks, and anyone who reads them and then wants to dive for the trunk will be given a map of Gordon Sinclair with Richard Haliburton thrown in, and we'll be there to do it.

(signed) H. G. Wells, Romain Rolland, Alexander Pope.

### 426 Hoskin Ave.

By James Dumm

The 400 block on Hoskin Avenue is not much to look at, but five dollars is five dollars, and it is just such buildings that yield rich rewards in cheap but hilarious fun-poking. It can't do any harm to try, anyway. Number 426 looks O.K. It's pretty filthy, and yes, there are no blinds on the windows. That in itself is uniquely fascinating, of course, but what makes it perfect is that simply marvellous sign in the window, with a small letter instead of a capital. That certainly ought to rock the judges off their kegs, I must also refer to it whimsically, of course, in case anyone should miss it.

Now for a description of the dining-room in this joint. That ought to fetch them all right. Furniture, wallpaper, and finally those pictures. Oh boy! won't the judges eat up a nice satirical description of those pictures! Now what? Oh yes, a little kidding about the lack of variety in the menu. That's always good for a snicker. But that's

about all. A little something about the waitress, maybe, but there's really not much more I can say. It needs some sort of kick at the end, though. I wonder . . . . Got it! The good old gag about thinking the coffee was teal. The judges'll eat that up for sure.

Now let's see if I've got everything in. Yes, I think so, and believe me it's not bad. Not entirely original, maybe, but it's a scream, and anyway, five bucks is five bucks.

### Perambulative Attrition

By Hiram Holler

From remote antiquity people have felt it incumbent upon them to congregate their extremities. Pedal, primarily; manual, medially; uvular, ultimately. So that by this time we have hereditary frigipodosis, not to say gelifigitosis, inherently congenital within our pulmono-pachydermatic pantoplasm. This is not so hot, but as yet we have barely invaded the illimitable domain of anatomical revelation.

It is generically desiderated, although but phantasmagorically esteleologized, that a vertiginous titillation of the fibula should produce anabasic aphasia. For example, when one dolichocephalic quasicerebral comes into casual juxtaposition with another of similar cranial malformation, it is customary for the one spectacularly to initiate a pronounced auricular oscillation.\* This is not to be confused with oracular ossification, or Professorial Petrification, as it is often known, but is at the diametrically apothetic pole of activity, and is therefore biochemically insulatorophylacteraeous.

In fact, the most intimate of my acquaintances, after perusing this tentative and prefatory treatise in manuscript, are apt, I have meticulously observed, if not duly cautioned, to appraise it with a warm but hasty "Nuts!"

\*ear-wiggle—Oxford Dictionary.

## Rollicking Co-eds Scream For Ice; Necked by Quintuplets—Was That Nice?

By F.S. and M.J.G.

More ice please! Is this tomorrow or the day after tomorrow? And so another year has whooped its way away, and 'tis the dawn. It never dawned on me. But, Mother, must I go into all the gruesome—mphi, interesting details? How can I remember where I had breakfast?

Bigger and better ice cubes! And I lost my lovely carrying! Who ever heard of skipping down Yonge Street at four a.m.? We always had a hankering for white feathers, and this chicken didn't even cluck!

I think I have a cold. He had the bunny wrap, and I had a skin coat. Was that man twins or quintuplets? And I thought I was a

Christmas Tree! Got all tangled up in the lights.

Where is that ice?

One cup of kindness too many. And she won't the beauty contest! She wore a sprig of mistletoe in her hair.

For Auld Lang Syne

I'm sure the music was out of step. I'm so small and you're so tall! It came from Fifth Avenue. That's her story.

Send for the ice-man!

If you can say—  
Get up, old wife, and shake your feathers,  
Dinna think that we are beggars,  
We're just bairns come out to play,  
Get up and gie's, we're hughmanagh,  
All in one breath—but you can't.  
And then the moon went out.

### CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

of Whitney one night, and did not pause to pick them up. The poor chap is almost afraid to speak of it for fear of damaging his good name, so the Cat, who, because he does not wear spees, is above suspicion, has consented to act as intermediary.

C—C

The most original slogan of the campaign: "A winner never quits, and a quitter never wins." Sam McBride's slogan for the past thirty-five years. Sam entered the race as a controller, turning down the nomination as mayor because he did not wish to see too many experienced men dropped from the dignity of City Fathership's. After all, someone has to teach young Wadsworth how to throw an inkwell.

C—C

And now, what of the Praetorian Guard? His Worship Bill no longer needs protection from anonymous literateurs, and Our Jimmy depends on the Underdog standing up for the friend of the Underdog, so most of the police are at their wit's end, a place, to copy Woolcott, where they spend a good deal of their time, owing to the cowardly spirit of the Red Perils, who will not, even for the sport of it, give them any opposition. The

latest sport is Jay Warning, so be careful, children, when you cross the street.  
C—C

The Rules of Jay:

(1) It is unsportsmanlike to shoot a sitting bird. When caught, sit quickly down on the ice, and smile sweetly. (Better for girls with nice teeth.)

(2) There has as yet been no rule against Jay Standing. When you see a cop sneaking up, stand at attention and start singing the National Anthem. On the fifth bar take a running start and leave him on the other side of the stream of traffic. (Flat-footed, as it were.)

(3) There is a new rule against the use of firearms. Shocking bad form, and illegal at that. Ask Gordon Sinclair.

(4) A spirit of fair-play and good-fellowship should be maintained between Jay Catchers and Jay Walkers. The retort courteous should be used in all cases except in the foul play entailed in the use (so far not perpetrated) of plain clotheshorses.

Joab.

### ANTI-WAR DELEGATE NOW IN EUROPE

(Continued from Page 1)

will give a complete account of the transactions of the Congress and his own activities in England.

## FOR THE SKI ENTHUSIAST



### The Specialty Sports Shop Suggests

Just the smartest togs we've seen in ages! Stunning suits, in blanket cloth with ribbed wool \$25.00. Others from \$8.95 to \$25.00. Slacks from \$2.95 to \$4.95. Sweaters from \$1.98 to \$8.95. Sizes 14 to 20 in the group and in dark and bright shades.

THE SPECIALTY SPORTS SHOP

MAIN FLOOR

A similar suit as the style in the character sketched in dark and light blue at \$25.00.

EATON'S - COLLEGE STREET

### BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

#### VIC GRADUATING

375 class pins are available for those who ordered them and will go on sale in the college hall on Monday, January 7, from 9.30 to 11 a.m.

#### FRATELLANZA

Attention! All Fratellanza members are hereby notified that a meeting of the utmost importance to its members and to the Fratellanza will take place in the Music Room, Hart House, on Sunday, January 6th at 2.30 p.m. Your presence is necessary. For further particulars call Paul Grieco at Elgin 1680.

#### T. I. C. C. U.

Saturday, January 5th, 8 p.m. Toronto Intercollegiate Christian Union meets at 67 Pembroke St. Topic—First chapter of John's first Epistle. Everybody welcome.

#### HART HOUSE PLAY

The U.C. Players' Guild will present "The Wild Duck" by Henrik Ibsen at Hart House on January 24th and 25th. There are still a few parts available for men. Anyone wishing to take a part, whether a member of the Guild or not, should telephone Miss Dorothy Walker at Midway 3229 between 8 and 9 o'clock tonight.

#### VARSITY BAND

Practices from now on will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5-6 p.m. The concert is next month. Everybody out! No practice next Tuesday on account of C.O.T.C. parade.

#### C. O. T. C. BAND

Night parade to the Armouries at 7 p.m. Tuesday January 8th. Everyone MUST attend.

#### TAKING STOCK

(Continued from Page 2)

Such juvenilia may be found in any High School exercise book, the writer's youthful effusions among them. They need not be reproduced here. The wise would merely lift their eyebrows and murmur "My dear sir, you are very young." The thoughtless crowd would only crush the paper under their feet.

"I've read that tripe a thousand times." Let us look at the problem intelligently and sanely. No government, however well-intentioned it may be, can outrun the desire of the people. Where social reform is needed, the desire of the people must be made known in the presentation of clear-cut demands to the leaders of our governments, and must be backed up by an intelligent and well-informed public who know what they want and are determined to get it. If sufficient pressure is brought to bear, we may shortly see the most outstanding abuses legislated out of existence and the way made clear for a definite programme of social reconstruction. But we must do these things. They do not come about by themselves,

or magically by the mere turning of one year into another.

It is the fault of the world that, like the man who intends to cut out smoking for the sake of his health, but kills his conscience by cutting down the quantity of his tobacco to one cigar or a package of cigarettes per day, the "civilized nations" merely reduce the number of their arsenals to "humanize" warfare instead of ending it. That seems to be a characteristic of nations that is not affected by New Year's days in any year. However, if we intend to keep the peace in the world, that tendency must be attacked at once. If not, we shall find our "preparedness" bringing down on us another holocaust of slaughter in a second World War. Put not your trust in disarmament conferees and armament experts. By ones run by retired admirals, decayed intimating, this year, to these gentlemen your entire refusal to fight for their interests you will materially hasten the progress towards disarmament and world peace.

And now let us step out into the New Year.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, JANUARY 7th, 1935

No. 58

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Jacksonville, Fla.—The Ward Liner Havana struck a reef on the Florida coast on Sunday and ships from all over the Caribbean dashed to the rescue of her 51 passengers and crew of 128. All the passengers and some of the crew were taken off but many of the latter remained on board the stricken vessel with their captain, awaiting the arrival of salvage tugs.

Toronto, Ont.—A blaze threatening an entire block on Queen Street West was successfully quelled by city firemen after a five-hour battle. Losses were estimated at \$75,000. Firemen saved six people from death.

Flemington, N.J.—The defence in the Lindbergh trial expect to prove that the baby was kidnapped by four men, and that Hauptmann was not one of them.

Rome, Italy—Italy and France reached a definite agreement on mutual problems after a conference that has been going on for a great length of time. Guarantees of Austria's independence and African colonial issues were the main points taken up at the conference.

Hamilton, Ont.—Edward Lynch, the C.N.R. brakeman who was arrested on a manslaughter charge after the disastrous train accident on Christmas night, was released after paying bail of \$10,000.

Vienna, Austria—An attempt to take the life of Vice-Chancellor, Prince Von Starhemberg, was frustrated Sunday when two confessed Communists were arrested.

Saarbrücken, Saar Valley—Foreign troops stationed in the Saar Basin were on the alert Sunday night as huge meetings were held by Nazi and oppositionist factions. No violence occurred, however, and the situation seemed to be well under control.

Berlin, Germany—An unconfirmed rumour to the effect that an attempt had been made on the life of Chancellor Hitler was circulating the city Sunday. (Continued on Page 3)

### GOULD DESCRIBES ANTARCTIC GEOLOGY

Antarctica Consists of a Land  
Mass Dwarfing North  
America

#### BASICALLY GRANITE

Dr. C. M. Gould, Professor of Geology and Geography at Carleton University, Northfield, Minnesota, addressed the Royal Canadian Institute Saturday night upon the subject "Geological Adventures in Antarctica." Dr. Gould has been a member of two Arctic expeditions and was second in command in the Admiral Byrd Expedition of 1928-30. His lecture, which was in the nature of a personal travelogue, was characterized by a brilliantly witty conversational style very unusual in one who has had only the silent coldness of the South Pole with which to commune.

Dr. Gould went to the Antarctic primarily as a geologist and geographer. In going to so uncomfortable a region, he declared that he was only following the eternal quest of man to understand his world. There has been considerable speculation as to the nature of the land mass surrounding the North Pole; most of it proved to be unfounded. Some of Dr. Gould's pet theories were to be shattered. The land mass is far larger than the North

(Continued on Page 4)

### TORONTO PROFESSOR TO OCCUPY CHAIR IN FRENCH AT CAMBRIDGE

Professor Green Has Been  
In Dept. of French at U.C.  
Nine Years

#### NOTED AS AUTHOR

Holds First German Degree  
Issued Since the  
World War

A distinctive honour has been conferred upon F. C. Green, Professor of French at University College, who has recently been appointed to the French chair at University of Cambridge. He will leave the University of Toronto at the close of this term, to assume his new post next fall.

Professor Green, commenting on his new appointment in an interview with *The Varsity*, expressed the opinion that to change to a different centre every few years inspires both the professor and the student with a new outlook, avoiding stagnation and maintaining a broader outlook. Especially does this system coincide with the modern spirit of progress and internationalism, Mr. Green declared.

In all fields the demand is growing for representatives of all races, and is being more and more supplied, notably

(Continued on Page 4)

### EXHIBIT REVEALS VARIETY IN HOMES

Trend in Architecture Praised  
by Dr. Bruce at  
Exhibition

#### JUDGES AWARD PRIZES

A pep-talk on bigger and better homes for this fair city was delivered by Lieutenant-Governor Bruce at the opening of the exhibition of Architecture and Allied Arts at the Art Gallery on Friday night. The modern trend in architecture, of which the three internationally renowned judges there present, Elid Saarinen, Professor J. Labat, and J. Cecil McDougall, are exponents, was praised by him as uniting beauty with utility.

The prize awards reflect the personal convictions of the eminent judges. In the domestic class first prize and silver medal went to Mackenzie Waters for a rough brick dwelling somewhat resembling a factory and balanced by a garage on either side. H. J. Burden,

(Continued on Page 4)

### SCHOOLMEN TO REVEL AT EXCLUSIVE DANCE

Features Musical Comedy  
at Hart House  
Theatre

"The greatest affair of its kind ever attempted in Hart House," is the description given to this year's School Nite, to take place on January 22. This event, the biggest in the social calendar of the School of Science for the year, replaces the School At-Home as well as the former School Nite, and is open only to Schoolmen.

The evening opens with a musical comedy presentation in the Hart House Theatre at eight o'clock. This offering is under the direction of H. F. McGuire. There will be dancing till 1 a.m. in the common rooms to the music of five leading orchestras. Supper will be served in the Great Hall during the evening.

The Engineering Society is subsidizing the affair with a large sum of money budgeted for the School At-Home, and on this account it was decided not to sell tickets outside the School of Science.

#### Lecture on Mathematics

One of the foremost mathematicians in the field of algebra, Professor Emmy Noether of the staff of Bryn Mawr College, will lecture here during the week of January 7th, in Room 38 of University College. The subject, which is of interest to all honour students of mathematics, is to be on Modern Methods in Algebra and Theory of Numbers.

The lectures will be delivered daily this week, from 4 to 5 p.m.

### STADIUM COMMITTEE AIDS DATE BUREAU

Skaters Choose Partners and  
Committee Does the  
Rest

#### SERVICE IS FREE

"You didn't know me from Adam, and I didn't know you from Eve," is the song that happy couples are singing as they leave the Varsity stadium after an afternoon's or an evening's skating to the Highlanders band. And it's all due to the splendid work of the Students Introduction Committee under the direction of Mr. G. R. Workman. The main idea is somewhat similar to the Varsity Date Bureau; maybe you've heard of it, but Mr. Workman was completely ignorant of it. The Committee has been chosen from the head ushers and regular ushers and therefore consists only of men and women in their last two years at Varsity. (Continued on Page 4)

### One Hundred Sunday Concerts

(Editorial)

The one hundredth Sunday Evening Concert will take place in the Great Hall at 9 p.m. on Sunday next, 13th January, marking an important milestone in the development of music in Hart House and also in the musical life of Canada. The first concert was held on 12th November, 1922, and since that date similar concerts have continued in an unbroken series, eight being given each year.

It is no exaggeration to say that if one person was to be singled out as the originator of these concerts that man is Mr. J. Campbell McInnes who, as a famous singer and one of the greatest living experts on folk-songs, has done so much for music in the University, the Province and the Dominion. In the spring of 1922 Mr. Campbell McInnes discussed with the Warden of Hart House, Mr. J. B. Bickelsteth, the possibility of holding in the Great Hall a series of Sunday Evening Concerts similar to those which for the past eighty years have been one of the outstanding musical features in Oxford.

The success of the plan obviously depended on the sympathy and practical assistance of the musicians of Toronto and the Warden undertook to approach each of them in turn and explain the idea. It was characteristic of Mr. Campbell McInnes to promise that, in the event of there being any difficulty in securing sufficient help to make possible the first eight concerts, he would himself be responsible for the entire series that season. That he was never called upon to do so is a magnificent tribute to the musicians of this city who immediately grasped the idea and willingly offered their services.

It should be clearly understood that the finances of Hart House did not then permit and have never permitted the payment of any remuneration to the artists who have given the programmes at these concerts. The only condition they made when approached by the Warden was that as far as possible their audience should be confined to members of Hart House and particularly to undergraduate members.

This condition has always been rigidly observed and is the reason why tickets are issued and carefully scrutinized. It is hardly necessary to emphasize the enormous debt which Hart House owes to the musicians of Toronto whose generosity and imagination have established a musical institution in Hart House which is now famous all over the Dominion and is, we believe, firmly established for all time.

The first concert in the fall of 1922 was given by Mr. Campbell McInnes and Mr. Reginald Stewart and it is altogether fitting that these two great artists, each hitherto in his own branch of music, should have been invited by the Music Committee to give the hundredth programme next Sunday. They have kindly consented to do so and a programme of exceptional interest has been arranged.

The Music Committee have invited to be present on that evening not only all those musicians who have been responsible for the programmes during the last twelve and a quarter years but also the senior members and secretaries of former Music Committees. The cover design of the programme has also been changed and will be for the first time that evening.

The usual number of tickets has been allotted to members of Hart House, so students wishing to attend will be well advised to secure their places before 9 p.m., as a record attendance is expected, and the concert will be started punctually on the hour.

### CUBAN UNIVERSITY UPHOLDS IDEALS OF DEMOCRACY

Havana Students Elect Own  
President and Board of  
Governors

#### ALL CARRY FIREARMS

Law and Medicine Largest  
Faculties — Only Five  
Hundred Co-eds

"The president of the University of Havana is elected by the students and professors. The Board of Governors is composed of 6 professors and 6 students, all of whom are elected by the students. Any decision of importance, passed by the board of governors, must be ratified by the student body at a mass meeting," stated S. M. Hermant, IV U.C., as he commented on the democratic Cuban institution when interviewed by *The Varsity* shortly after his return from Cuba, where he spent his Christmas vacation.

During his stay in Havana, Mr. Hermant was given an audience with the president or "rector" of Havana University, who asked that the respects of the University be extended to the president and student body of the University of Toronto.

After praising the beautiful buildings and the exceedingly well-kept grounds, Mr. Hermant said, "There are approximately 8,000 students attending the University of Havana, of which 500 are women. The students specialize in three courses—engineering, medicine and law. Roughly speaking, there are 2,500 in the faculty of law and 1,500 in medicine. Each

(Continued on Page 4)

### EDITOR RETURNS FROM CONVENTION OF COLLEGE NEWSPAPER HEADS

#### Sketch Room Exhibits

C. W. Jefferys will review the exhibition now on view in the Sketch Room of Hart House at 1.30 p.m. tomorrow when all members are invited to be present.

### ALBANY ATTEMPTS ABOLISHING EXAMS

Examinations Thought Factor  
in Lowering Standard  
of Education

#### PROFESSORS COMMENT

Examinations and the fear of subsequent failure, two of the bug-bears of our educational system, are being done away with under the Albany educational plan, where efforts are being made in the secondary schools to so construct and present each course that all who are interested in it will find work which in difficulty will challenge their best effort but never demand from them that which they cannot do. The agent in the adjustment of the work to the worker is the guidance counselor.

When asked by *The Varsity* to comment on this system, Professor Line, associate professor of psychology at University College, drew a distinction between external and internal examinations. In the United States a few schools have been freed from matriculation and the universities will accept candidates who are recommended by these schools. "There is no doubt that the external exam is often cramping and frequently prevents the standards of education from becoming higher," said Professor Line. "Internal examinations in some form will always be present. Any problem which is solved by a child is an examination. There must be standards but exams often standardize."

"The notion of individualizing the programme is not new and is especially frequent at higher levels of education," he stated, "but it should be included in lower levels particularly. The 'Intermediate School' has been suggested in Ontario as a means of making possible."

(Continued on Page 3)

### NEW LIGHTS INSTALLED AT STRATEGIC CORNER

No Research at University  
on Cheaper Methods of  
Lighting

In response to the many complaints received with regard to the poor and inadequate lighting around the University, the city administrators have found it necessary to install more as well as stronger lights at the corner of University and College Streets. In the centre of the intersection there is suspended a big lamp which sheds a brilliant bright light over the surrounding area. According to all available sources of information there is nothing unusual about the physical and chemical properties of this bright light, although it has been rumoured to be a mercury arc light. The installation of this light is in no way an experiment, and no more will be installed elsewhere, unless sufficient complaints are registered at the Streets Department. The added expense is only the result of using stronger bulbs, according to the Deputy Chief Constable.

After interviewing both the Physics Department of the University and the faculty of Applied Science, it was found that no definite research was known to be carried on with regard to better or cheaper lighting systems.

Censorship of Campus Press  
Slated by Washington  
Meeting

#### HUEY LONG CRITICISED

Famous Statesmen; Journalists  
Meet in Washington  
and New York

"It is the first chance that the college daily editors have had of getting together to discuss their mutual problems. For this reason the Conference was particularly important," was the statement made by C. R. Ellis, editor-in-chief of *The Varsity* when questioned about his recent trip to the Convention of College Editors in Washington and New York.

The session opened on December 28 with the editor of every college daily on the continent present. The name of "The Intercollegiate Daily Newspaper Association" was adopted and the following five decisions made: (1) To condemn the professionalization of athletics and to bring it out into the open. (2) To condemn Huey Long and President Smith of Louisiana. (3) To attack any lack of academic freedom such as not allowing professors to speak freely. (4) To condemn any pre-publication censorship. (5) To condemn

(Continued on Page 4)

### LIFE IN ANTARCTICA VIVIDLY DEPICTED

Social Problem Caused by  
Close Confinement in  
Cramped Quarters

#### RADIO COMMUNICATION

"One of the most remarkable geological discoveries made on our expedition to Antarctica was the finding of coal, actually three hundred miles south of the South Pole," declared L. M. Gould in his lecture at Convocation Hall Saturday evening.

The entire expedition from Little America to Antarctica was by dog-team. The dogs responded marvellously to the kind treatment but towards the end of the trip, twenty-five dogs had to be killed in order to use their carcasses as food for the other dogs.

"On our eleventh day there, the thermometer went down to seventy-three degrees below zero—our breath froze as we exhaled it," stated Mr. Gould. "The frost gathered in little bouquets as feathery crystals that hung like great candelabra. They formed crystal palaces even more beautiful than those of Aladdin's dreams."

One of the most remarkable achievements of the entire expedition was the library which Mr. Gould and his men built. It was an even greater accomplishment than the morale and peace which they kept. The library contained three thousand volumes, W. H. Hudson's *Green Mansions* being the most popular.

(Continued on Page 4)

### ALLOTMENT OF TICKETS FOR SUNDAY CONCERT

Representatives from the various colleges and faculties are requested to call at the Warden's office on Monday, 7th January, between 12.30 and 1.30 p.m. for their allotment of tickets for the Sunday Evening Concert on 13th January when the artists will be J. Campbell McInnes and Reginald Stewart.

Every member is urged, if he finds he cannot use his ticket, to return it to the Hall Porter's desk if at all possible before 1 p.m. on Thursday 10th January.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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MONDAY, JANUARY 7th, 1935

## THE I.D.N.A.

Representatives of every college daily newspaper in North America gathered at Washington and New York during the Christmas holidays, to hold the first convention of the Intercollegiate Daily Newspaper Association. The meeting, held with the financial assistance of a leading publisher, provided the first opportunity on record for all campus dailies in the United States and Canada to gather and discuss their mutual problems.

The editors present represented thirty-seven of the largest universities on the continent, and had a total reading public of 250,000 students, representing a tremendous influence on public thought in future years. Each of the editors is responsible for feeding a daily quota of opinions to his university, opinions which are bound to have some effect on his readers, and which should have some serious thought behind them.

The influence for good or evil which this group might exert was realized, and no doubt accounts for the alacrity which was shown by every one, from the President of the United States down, in doing everything possible to supply assistance and information for the editors. With the single exception of Mr. Huey Long, who we understand is a politician in one of the southern states, every person who was invited to address the convention, either legislator or journalist, assisted in every way possible.

The convention proved a broadening experience for all who attended. The exchange of views among editors of two countries was of great value, and the advice of some of the world-famous writers and statesmen who addressed the group will be treasured for years.

May we take this opportunity of thanking those who made the convention possible for their generosity, and for the invitation to attend. And at the same time we warn our readers that they too may hear more about it on future occasions, when we will take the opportunity to get a few newly-formed opinions out of our system.

## We Pass the Laurel

It has been called to our attention that a portion from one of this paper's editorials has been published in the Christmas issue of the *Christian Science Sentinel*. Material for the "Signs of the Times" column, in which *The Varsity* is quoted, is submitted from more than forty-five countries of the world, and anything which receives recognition in this column must have stood up to comparison with some of the best thought of the world.

We can not locate the quotation in the files of *The Varsity*, and have a strong suspicion that it is at least a year or two old. In any case the thought is too lofty to be our own, so we pass on the laurel wreath, and whichever one of our predecessors it fits is invited to wear it. The present editor follows a long line of theologians, one of whom will be pleased to know that whatever may be his faults, at least he has done his bit to further the cause of *Christian Science* in something over a hundred countries of the world.

## Greetings, Havana

An interview with Mr. S. M. Hermant of University College appears in today's issue of *The Varsity*, telling of his visit to the University of Havana, Cuba, during the Christmas holidays. The

## WHITHER AWAY

It is obvious to any spectator of the world scene that men no longer think about forms of government in a calm, reflective manner. Everyone is a violent partisan of one side or the other—or else too disillusioned to be interested in the question any longer. The whole world is an armed camp and all men are taking sides for the struggle which they feel to be imminent. It is like a great rugby game with Fascism and Hitler and Mussolini lined up on one side, and Stalin and Blum and other incompatible elements on the other. Only it is a game that is likely to blow up the stadium and all the spectators as well—if the home team wins.

Fascism is the indicator of the basic economic forces making for war; it is the instrument by which nations are militarized. Yet it has many apologists and even ardent defenders. To my dismay I meet people in Toronto, and their number is growing, who look to a dictator to rid us of our ills. They do not realize the fatal implications behind their desire for autocracy. What do these twentieth century Nietzscheans say?

The fundamental idea of fascist philosophy is this: The capitalistic system is very wobbly; its world is a world of chaos. We, the Fascists, blame it on the political children of the past two centuries—Rousseau, Voltaire, Mill, Gladstone, and Lincoln. They thought that they could teach the people to govern themselves. They were mistaken. We Fascists are realists. We desire to transfer power from the people's representatives—ward bosses, and crooked politicians and trembling parliaments—which is government of the people, by the people, for the politicians; and give it to strong men with armies to enforce their will. Thus will be instituted government of the people, for the people, by dictatorship.

Not will we invest our political sovereignty in the hands of one man, we will likewise transfer our right to earn a living to that gigantic individual, the corporate state. Capitalism we must preserve because only it provides an adequate incentive to work; but capital-labour troubles will melt away before our efficient boards of arbitration. Everyone will work, if not at a trade, then in the army. We will turn our country into a vast arsenal with beautiful, shining guns; and will be ready, blithely and steadfastly to front the world.

O tempora o mores! what devastating naïveté do these modern Aristotles display, as they follow their Alexanders into unknown fields. Aristotle thought that his pupil would unite the world; and that a beneficent autocracy would usher in the millennium. Alexander died and his empire split into a multitude of warring principalities, ruled by harsh, narrow-minded generals. Two centuries later they fell willing victims to the onslaught of Rome.

What will you do, dear fascists, when your Mussolini dies? The elaborate bureaucracy he is setting up will split to pieces when a dozen grasping statesmen seek to succeed that amazing genius. What will you do when Hitler dies—God! what are you doing now that he lives? You rejoice, I suppose, in the downfall of the intellectual and the shame of the universities. Truly, a twilight has settled over Germany, a twilight induced no doubt by the clouds of foreign persecution, but the dim grey twilight none the less.

Dictatorships are the children of hysteria; they are not expressions of a stable form of government. When dictatorship shall pass into bloody tyranny; when the ubermenschen have forgotten the people who joyously marched under their banners, what will you do then? You take Imperial Rome as your standard. You may well do so. Imperial Rome was a rotting shell, doomed to the disintegration that gradually overcame her. I venture to say that modern Rome is not in a healthy condition, despite the fact that the Italian trains now run on time. Germany's desperation, alas, we know too well.

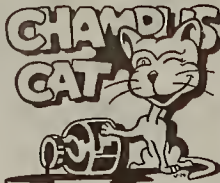
And what of your economic theories? You will preserve capitalism because only the profit motive will serve. Very well, we shall grant you that, blinding our eyes for the moment to the devastating things occurring in Russia—devastating that is, to your arguments. Capital and labour pacified indeed! Do you not know that Mussolini has failed to lessen unemployment by one iota. Do you not realize that labour is throttled; it dare not speak for its very life. Decisions handed down by "impartial" arbitration boards are final, and woe betide the Italian worker who strikes. The black shirt is at his throat.

True, thousands upon thousands of German citizens—virtuous, blond Nordics—have been put to work; while myriads of cringing Liberals, Jews, pacifists, socialists, Catholics, have been let out by the back door. Economically, Germany is in as desperate a plight as before the accession of the vandals.

Remember, you fascists, you would-be masochists, who love to feel the strong arm of a dictator, remember that the dictator has a heel as well; and that heel can fall on fascists as it fell on Roehm on a day in June. A little reflection will surely show you that the cure, even if it were effective, is worse, far worse, than the disease. Headlessly, millions rallied to the catch-words of the demagogues, giving up liberty for tyranny. "Where there is no vision, the people perish," Lloyd George said. The times are proving the validity of his dictum.

story he brings back is of such interest that we publish it in detail.

Such interest was expressed in the University of Toronto by the students at the University of Havana that we are planning to send copies of this paper to their student society in future, and we hope that they will see fit to reciprocate. On behalf of the student body at the University of Toronto we send greetings to our Cuban contemporaries.



## OUR ANNUAL ALMANAC

Jan. 10: Conclusive proof that Anglo Saxons are direct descendants of the Lost Ten Tribes of Israel supplied by advertisement in the *Probe* by British-Israel Society.

Jan. 11: *Probe* circulation leaps and bounds to new high without the aid of premiums or contests. W. J. Stewed joins the new movement. Says he always suspected it.

Jan. 13: *Stare* begins new series of articles on *Hollywood Unmasked*, tracing the genealogy of the Royal Line from Princess Marina to King Solomon and his queen No. 2a73. Mayor Jimmysimon comes out in hot denial of new creed.

Jan. 14: The *Pink Belly* begins a series of illustrated articles on *Wholly Unmasked*, tracing the lineage of King Solomon and Queen 2a73 down to Florence Nightingale. Mass rally of pure Anglo-Saxons planned for Feb. 15 in Montreal.

Jan. 25: Premier Arby Bonnett brings out new genealogy tracing his descent back to Ishmael, the original lost Israelite. Sponsors new program of economic reform based on the Old Testament. Hailed as Saviour of the People.

Feb. 15: Mass rally of pure Anglo-Saxons in Montreal plans new crusade to take Palestine from the Shell Oil Co. After reading Morton's new book, *In the Steps of the Master*, plan is abandoned and they both go home.

March 21: Royal Commission on Biblical Economics meets to draft new Economic policy. Rev. Salem Bland declines chairmanship, prefers to sit as an Observer. King Gordon and Prof. John Line share the duties.

March 22: Royal Commission finds that usury is forbidden in O.T. All interest on money abolished. Change hardly noticed by bank depositors. Graham Towers seen wandering up St. James St. muttering vaguely.

April 1: In a fit of candor, Arby Bonnett draws up new constitution.

April 20: The Rational Crust Co. turns over 75 per cent. of the Ontario farms to the Government. Home Loan Co. in hands of receivers. "We did not depend on interest for our livelihood," says president, "but without it we cannot continue. Although it is only a matter of 23 per cent. compounded, our philanthropic activities must cease without it."

June 20: Time limit for beard growing expires. 34 S.P.S. sophomores jailed for lack of suitable facial coverings. After some debate, they are released on two years probation and allowed to wear veils.

July 15: Canadian Dental Association protests against enforcement of Biblical law, A Tooth for a Tooth. Authorities do not see eye to eye with them.

August 12: Intricate legal tangle in Supreme Court concerning maternity of Dionne quintuplets. Judge decides to give Yvonne and Marie to one woman, Annette and Emilie to Dr. Dafoe, and to split Cecile between all other candidates. Mrs. Dionne appeals to Privy Council.

Sept. 15: Pan Israel Convention at Royal York Hotel.

Sept. 20: Streets finally cleared of rioters and fire checked. Downtown Toronto.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Let's Go Places

The one and only Garbo continues at Loew's for a second week in the Painted Veil. The story, which has no particularly original merits, deals with the eternal adulterous triangle, with the immoral angle very well veiled. This is probably where they got the name of the picture, since there seems to be no other reason. The acting lives up to the usual smooth, allegedly glamorous Garbo standard, with Herbert Marshall and George Brent supplying the necessary angles to the necessary triangle. The comedy is good too, showing Charley Chase to good advantage. Unless you are a Garbo fan you will probably like this best. Rates as one of the best shows, all round, that we have seen at Loew's this year. Cantor next week. C.R.E.

## CECIL DA COSTA introduces the AMERICANO

The new tango-fostrot as done by Fowler and Tamara.

Join our Tuesday or Saturday

BALLROOM CLASSES

OPEN JANUARY 8th - 8 LESSONS—\$5.00

Romantic or Baroque's Orchestra and learn the smartest and newest foxtrot, waltz, and tango steps

We feature the Americano and Cucaracha

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ALISON SKIPWORTH — ROLAND YOUNG  
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## EYES EXAMINED

It is sensible to have your eyes examined every year.

Special attention to Students

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## TORONTONENSIS GROUPS

All Organizations, Societies, Clubs, Fraternities, Interfaculty Athletic Teams etc., who have not signified their intention of taking space in the 1935 Torontonensis, should do so at once.

Apply S.A.C. Office, Hart House, Women's Groups, Room 82, U.C.

Dean's Messages and 3T5 Write-ups are now due. Torontonensis representatives please note.

## TUXEDOS? DRESS-SUITS? at FREEMAN'S

Largest concern for the rental of formal clothes, etc. Special rates for students. Two stores to accommodate you. Also superb cleaning and pressing service. Moderate prices. Prompt attention and delivery service.

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## UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO CREST PINS or RINGS

(Official—Registered)

The Students' Administrative Council control the exclusive manufacture and sale of these for the sole use of the student body.

Crest Pins or Signet Rings may be obtained at any time at Room 82, University College, or from the Council's office in Hart House.

A supply of Rings and Pins is kept in stock.

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL  
Room 82, University College and Hart House

First year students are not entitled to wear the Crest.

## FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

50c.

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.



# LAST MINUTE COMEBACK GIVES BLUE BASKETEERS VICTORY

## Blues Stage Rally To Take Aberlys

Score is Tied at 34-All with One Minute Left to Play

### MANY FOULS

A powerful scoring drive in the dying minutes of their Big Six basketball engagement with Aberlys on Saturday night at West End Y.M.C.A. gave Lew Hayman's Varsity senior quintet a hard earned 35-34 victory that kept them at the top of the league with 3 successive wins to their credit.

Down 9 points with 7 minutes to play as the result of an Aberly scoring spurge midway in the second half, led by Marks and Bodrug the Blues unleashed a desperate offense on their opponents' hoop that deadlocked the score at 34 all with one minute to play. Marks scored the winning point when he sunk a foul shot with few seconds left to play, after a heart-breaking disallowance by Referee Creighton of a foul that he had scored a few seconds earlier.

The game was close and hard fought all the way, with the lead being held alternately by both teams. Varsity held the upper hand through most of the first half but two quick baskets by Aberly's fighting manager, Bill Sniderman, knotted the half time count at 17 all. The ex-Lizzies outscored the Blue and White from the field by 7-5 baskets with Eisen, Gallander and Sniderman doing all the scoring between them, while Varsity was enjoying a 7-3 advantage in shooting from the foul line.

The second half was by far the most exciting and had the spectators in an uproar throughout, with enough rough play and fouling indulged in by the players to keep Referee Hec Creighton busy playing a solo on his whistle.

Connely's loss through fouls on the first play of the half weakened the Blues considerably. A beautiful basket by Phil Gold was equalized by Wagman's long shot. Their three weeks' lay-off began to show itself and the ex-Lizzies took advantage of lapses in the Blues' defensive armour to mount the score to 28-19, led by Sibulash, who had replaced Gallander, 4-fouled out at centre. With defeat staring them in the face, the Marks-Gold-Meagher-Bodrug-Levy five began functioning brilliantly and hoops by Meagher, Levy, Marks and Bodrug plus several foul shots thrown in for good measure enabled them to assume a 34-33 lead which was evened by Mincovitch's foul shot at 34-all with one minute left to play. Marks' million dollar free shot enabled the Haymanites to eke out the closest win to date.

Aberlys can well lay blame for their defeat at the door of their fouling tactics which made it possible for Varsity to score on 13 out of 28 attempts against 6 out of 16 for themselves, as Aberlys outscored the Blues by a 14-11 margin in baskets from the court.

Marks was the outstanding player on the floor during the evening's play, with Gold, Bodrug, Meagher and Levy following close in his wake for Varsity. Eisen, diminutive Aberly scoring ace, was too closely checked by Connely and later Marks to score up to his usual form, but still looked the pick of his squad. Gallander's loss to his team was a big blow as he had hooped 4 shots, but his successor, Sibulash, did not weaken the centre position as the latter talked on three occasions. Wagman, Mincovitch, Skurko and Bill Sniderman also gave meritorious performances for the losers.

Varsity: Marks 7, Bodrug 8, Meagher 5, Gold 6, Connely 1, Levy 5, Gordon 2, Munc 2, Mencil 1, Crowley.

Aberlys: Eisen 8, Wagman 3, Gallander 8, Mincovitch 2, Shapiro, Spiegel, W. Sniderman 4, Skurko 3, Sibulash 6, B. Sniderman, Singer.

The Houses of Parliament, in London, which are the largest example of modern Gothic architecture in the world, cover seven acres and contain about 1,000 fireplaces.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

The wandering Blues blew into town in the quiet of the Toronto Sunday morning after a tour, and a rather successful one, of the Eastern U.S. colleges. The Varsity squad recorded a total of five victories in as many starts, which should give them a batting average of 1000. While the Toronto students were more than slightly successful in their tour they still showed the lack of scoring power which has left them on the short end of the count in each and every start they have made this season in the O.H.A. circuit. They are reported to have been vastly superior to any team they encountered but failed to get their sights on the nets at the right time.

The occasion recalls the fact that negotiations have been under way for some time regarding the formation of an international college loop to replace the unsatisfactory O.H.A. situation. Reports continue to circulate to the effect that next year will probably see this league a reality. However, the fact that Varsity played to less than 6,000 customers in five games will not do the cause much good. Last season the Blue team attracted that number to single games at Madison Square Gardens.

The Varsity squad will go right back into action Tuesday night when they tangle with the Port Colborne Sailors. The students have now five successive wins to their credit and five times in a row is reported to be a habit. All of which leads us to believe that Varsity will win their first game in the local circuit Tuesday night. The week will see the first half of the schedule completed and it behooves the boys to win at least one game before the second half of the season commences. At present Tigers are well out in front and will probably remain there until the finals. The Torontos, who are expected to be heard from about that time, are well up in the race but some of their talent have been sojourning in the Maritimes, in a series of exhibitions with the cigarette team.

Three victories in as many starts is the record now held by the senior basketball squad. The Blue team registered their third win Saturday evening at West End Y when they halted the Aberlys. At that they had a narrow shave and it was only a last second tally by Hughie Marks which gave them their single point lead. The game was one of the kind which help to make basketball popular, although the whistle blowing of the referee was not one of the factors which contributed to effect this. However, he was only doing his duty and if the boys commit fouls there is only one thing to do despite the fact that it slows the game up. The return engagement of the squads should pack the house, or rather the gym, when they meet at Hart House.

## NEWS OF THE WORLD

(Continued from Page 1)

London, Eng.—Prime Minister Macdonald, in a New Year speech, looked hopefully to the year ahead and expressed his opinion that it would be a good year for British trade.

Paris, France.—In contrast to the words of Ramsay MacDonald in London, the French oppositionist party declared that the worst had by no means come yet, and pointed to growing unemployment and decreasing tourist trade to bear out their words.

In National League hockey games, over the week-end, the Toronto Maple Leafs defeated the Montreal Canadiens while St. Louis, Chicago and Detroit won their respective games and Chicago on Sunday defeated the New York Americans.

Canadian Press Dispatch—Attorney-General Arthur Robuchon definitely stated that Ontario was not prepared to surrender the rights granted her under the British North America Act. The statement was made in comment upon Prime Minister Bennett's speech recently.

Havana, Cuba.—Bombs, placed in various parts of the city, brought terror into the hearts of many Havana residents over the week-end.

Ottawa, Ont.—In answer to rumours that Canada might be asked to relinquish her seat on the labour board of the League of Nations, Dominion Minister of Labour, W. A. Gordon, stated that there was no such idea at Geneva and that it was not Canada's intention to relinquish her seat.

Chemists at Cornell University are trying to make a new kind of synthetic ruby, using iron to bring about the same deep shades of red as colour the natural gems.

A Highland sheep arrived recently at a Liverpool market with a wooden leg, fashioned from the handle of a shepherd's crook and secured with a leather gaiter and laces.

Surprise news story of the month: Hitler considers himself Germany's chief executive for life.—Daily Illini.

## VARSITY DEFEAT YALE HOCKEYISTS

Triumphant Blues Return After Undefeated Tour of States

### MACPHERSON STARS

The University of Toronto hockey team arrived home yesterday after completing one of the most successful tours on record. The Blue team, over a period of one week, played a total of five games, and were returned victors in each event. Their last appearance on Friday night, sent them into conflict with the Yale Bulldogs, and it was at the expense of the Elis that they closed their campaign with a 3-1 victory.

Just as in the game here earlier in the season, the Yale team proved themselves to be very capable puckchasers. In this case, however, the Elis, who went to the front early in the struggle and then faded as the end approached, and Varsity opened up a determined attack.

Only four penalties were imposed during the entire sixty minutes, and all four came in the second period. Stoddard beat Ship for the opening goal just as the first period drew to a close. Yale then dropped back and with a determined defensive style of play held Varsity in check for 19 minutes of the second period. Snyder in the Elis nets was the big factor during this time and proved to be very hard to beat. The consistent attack, however, bore fruit and as the period was in its last minute Normie McClelland tied the score.

In the second period of the Blue team displayed the best brand of hockey and twice located the Yale twine while they kept their own sheet intact. Jimmie MacPherson drew the major honours in that period, collecting a goal and an assist, while Pete Devine ranked second as a scorer, getting an assist on McClelland's goal and then scoring in the next period on a pass from MacPherson.

Being dropped from the Social Register seems to assure more publicity than being retained.



## IT'S A SKIING WINTER and EATON'S MEN'S SHOP Is the Skier's Haven For Smart Clothes

Most ski-ers, old hands at the sport and otherwise, seek the same thing in ski clothes . . . to look well in the eyes of fellow sportsmen yet achieve the maximum amount of warmth, freedom and protection. The Men's Shop purpose is to make such men CONTENT. We studied ski clothes both here and abroad in order to bring you smartly correct togs. The price is reasonable. Featured are such healthy things as tough, damp-resisting cloth, lightning fasteners, wool wristlets and inside tab cuffs.

### Check your outfit before the first wax-up

Official Outfit in Navy Blue Jacket \$7.50, \$12.50.

Slacks . . . with elastic cuff . . . \$5.50

Suede Windbreakers . . . fine glove leather with lightning fastener . . . \$12.50.

Grenfell Jackets, very popular in the Quebec Ski Clubs.

Jackets can be lined with removable lining for additional warmth. Lining \$6.00.

Ski cap . . . \$1.00.

Free Parking While Shopping

**MEN'S SHOP**

Bay Street Section

EATON'S - COLLEGE STREET

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. S. W.

Plans are being made to start intercollegiate basketball practices this week. Lorna Reid was hoping to have the first one this Tuesday, but it is not yet definite whether the O.C.E. gym can be obtained that night. However, there will probably be a practice later in the week. Let's see a big crowd turn out. There was any amount of good material in evidence at the interfaculty games which should shape up well for the intercollegiate. A number of positions are open, so why not turn out and have a try for one of them. The seniors and intermediates will practice together until the material is sorted out, and the teams picked. If possible there will be two hour-and-a-half practices a week. Come on, you interfaculty players, let's see you fight as hard for Varsity as you did for your own college or faculty. Watch the Sports Notices for further news.

The interfaculty hockey schedule is still indefinite. The executive are going to meet some time this week to make the necessary arrangements. So far, there are seven teams in the league, two from U.C., two from Vic, one from Meds, one from St. Mike's, and one from St. Hilda's. As you probably remember, the Vic first team won the championship last year, and Vic had it the year before that also. The Scarlet and Gold are just as keen and determined to hold it this year. They started practicing before the Christmas holidays. There will probably be better competition for them this year. U.C. should have a good team on the ice with their three intercollegiate players. St. Hilda's and St. Mike's usually field a determined crowd of puck-chasers. Meds have not the same number of enthusiasts from which to pick a team, but they certainly have

the never-say-die spirit. The games should be good when they come off.

Doubtless most of the badminton enthusiasts in the University know that the City and District Badminton Tournament is being held this week at the Granite Club, but we mention the fact for those who don't know, and for those who are keen spectators of the watch-the-birdie game. The tournament starts today and the finals will be played on Saturday. The matches should be very exciting so if you're interested, you might wander up.

## Sport Notices

### U.C. Ping Pong Tournament—

All members are invited to sign the list in the common room for the ping pong tournament.

### University Volleyball—

Applications for manager of the University volleyball team are to be handed into the athletic office before 5 p.m. on Wednesday, January 9.

All those interested in trying for a place on the University volleyball team are asked to turn out to practice on Tuesday 5-6, Wednesday 4-5, and on Thursday 5-6.

### Jr. Vic Baseball—

All out for practice today in big gym from 1-2. Catcher especially wanted.

### U.C. Water Polo—

For all men interested in U.C. water polo, practice today at 4 o'clock. Important.

### Jr. Vic Basketball—

Jr. Vic Basketball practice from 1-2 Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at Little Vic gym. All first and second year men interested please turn out.

### Sr. Vic Basketball—

Practice Monday 3-4, Little Vic gym. Everybody out. Coach will be on hand.

## "January Sale" 20% off

ALL

Cambridge Suits, Overcoats, Tuxedos and Tails

READY-TO-WEAR AND MADE-TO-MEASURE

**Fitzpatrick & O'Connell** LIMITED  
310 YONGE STREET  
Just North of Dundas

## ALBANY ATTEMPTS ABOLISHING EXAMS

(Continued from Page 1)

sible a more flexible system during the late public school and early high school stages."

Professor Grube, professor of classics at Trinity, was in favour of reducing the number of exams in schools but confessed that he thought them necessary as a standard for university entrance. He believes that awards should be given to all that have reached a certain standard rather than on a competitive basis.

Campus co-eds may be fussy about on the one-eyed man who ordered a their appearance, but they have nothing second glass eye "slightly bloodshot" use the morning after.—Daily Illini.





## Here are Stockings that are looking for Trouble



Not for them ladylike tea dancing in dainty pumps! Theirs the active life of Varsity, of games, of shopping, of long walks, of sport clothes, of ACTION! They crave action—just to show that they can take it. They get attention—just because of their smart appearance. All silk service weight in the newest shades and styles . . . 69c.

## Virginia Dare

At your own Varsity Shop  
768 YONGE STREET  
(Next door to the Uptown Theatre)  
Phone KI. 3800  
5 other shops in Toronto

## Coming Events

### MONDAY, JANUARY 7

8 p.m.—Mr. J. Cowan, secretary of Canadian delegation to the Soviet Union, just returned, will address a joint meeting of the F.S.U. branches at the Oddfellows Temple, 229 College (cor. Huron). Everybody welcome.

### TUESDAY, JANUARY 8

1 p.m.—Meeting of third year Robinette debaters in the U.C. Junior Common Room.

5 p.m.—Meds S.C.M. Mr. Hennegar, who has been engaged in social work in Japan, will be the speaker.

### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9

4.15 p.m.—Meeting of the U.C. Players' Guild.

### SATURDAY, JANUARY 12

8.30 p.m.—Scarlet and Gold dance in Wymilwood.

### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16

9.30 p.m.—Commerce Club annual At-Home, Roof Garden, Royal York. Karl Mueller and His Varsity Entertainers. Dancing 9.30 till 2 o'clock. Members \$1.80 plus tax. Non-members \$2.25 plus tax.

### CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

ronto needed to be rebuilt anyway, says Mayor Jimmysimon. We were just thinking about starting our new housing reform.

Oct. 1, University term begins. Dept. of Economics found missing. Dept. of Oriental languages takes over McMaster.

...November 6: Federal election rumored for next year.

Jan. 1, 1936: Arby Bonnett receives title, Shick of Hull. Retires.

Jan. 6, 1035, 1030 p.m.: So does Job.

## Classified Advertisements

### 110 CHARLES ST. W.

Two desirable, furnished rooms. Attractive, modern home. Also self-contained house-keeping suite. Strictly high-class, KI. 3558. Afternoons 3-6, evenings after 9 p.m.

## VARSITY EDITOR RETURNS FROM CONVENTION

(Continued from Page 1)

political interference with the academic machinery. Arrangements were made for a more comprehensive news service between the papers concerned and for more co-operation on the part of the respective staffs.

Great indignation was expressed when J. C. S. Cutler told the story of his expulsion from the Louisiana State University after criticizing Huey Long. When it was learnt that five editors of college newspapers had been dismissed in the last term in similar controversies over policy, plans were accordingly laid down to found an organization to fight censorship of the college press.

The Convention was being held in the Mayflower Hotel in Washington and in addition to the actual organization of the Convention the editors heard many famous American statesmen and journalists speak to them. Among the former were President Roosevelt and Secretary of the Interior Ickes; while Arthur Brisbane, Bruce Barton, Walter Winchell, Sir Willmot Lewis, Robert Allen, E. D. Coblentz, R. W. Child and James T. Williams Jr., were a few of the journalists. President Roosevelt spoke of his own days as editor of the Harvard Crimson, while Ickes warned them that newspapers were much too prone to argue about the freedom of the press and to disregard other constitutional rights. One of the many entertainments prepared for the editors, was a party given by Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, editor of the Washington Herald.

On December 29th the Convention moved to New York where they stayed at the Hotel Ritz Towers. Here they ran across Theodore Dreiser and other well-known Americans.

"We had a wonderful time and an extremely interesting one," said Mr. Ellis. "Tentative arrangements have been made to make this convention a permanent institution, and to meet at least once a year."

## GOULD DESCRIBES ANTARCTIC GEOLOGY

(Continued from Page 1)

American continent. It contains the largest mountain range in the world. Dr. Gould discovered that this region which is covered by the great ice shelf contains more coal than any other part of the world. It is a common sight to see icebergs in the throes of creation broken off from the ice shelf.

The Antarctic zone contrasts in almost every important respect with its twin sister the Arctic region. Life, both botanical and zoological, is practically non-existent, the seasons having little effect upon the flora and fauna. It is the land of the penguin and the beautiful snowy peler. Curiously enough the penguin did not achieve its peculiar walk by imitating Charlie Chaplin, but Charlie obtained his ludicrous shuffle by mimicking the penguin.

Little America, the expedition's base, was built 500 miles from the South Pole and originally consisted of tents. They were cramped, forty living in quarters made for twenty. Lack of privacy made them so irritable that they got on each other's nerves. Here the little things, such as the way in which the face you were bored with, proved to be the things that mattered most. They were saved by the presence of a 3,000 volume library from a morbid ennui. The climate was so unpleasant that the most popular books were about the tropics. Everyone sought escape from the rigours of their life. The temperature was about 73 degrees below zero. It was so cold that if a cup of water were emptied, the water would congeal before it hit the ground. The summer's sun was not glorious but blindingly glaring. So much so that many were sun-burned under the chin by the reflected light.

Dr. Gould and the five university students assisting him were once lost for fourteen days after their plane had been wrecked in a blizzard. But they were fortunately rescued by Admiral Byrd. They found that the rock was basically granite, having been formed by an upsurge of the earth's crust.

He was forced to ski while driving dogs. One of their main tasks was the establishment of food caches every fifty miles for the aeroplane expedition.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### U.C. THIRD YEAR MEN

University College men who are in third year and wish to take part in the Robinette Debates this year will meet in the Junior Common Room on Tuesday at 1 p.m. to choose a subject for debate.

### UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO ROVER CREW

The fortnightly meeting of the U. of T. Rover Crew will be held in the Debates Ante-Chamber at Hart House at 7.30 o'clock this evening. All Rovers are invited to attend.

### RETURNED!

After an extensive study tour throughout the length and breadth of the Soviet Union, Mr. J. Cowan, head of the Canadian delegation of eleven workers and intellectuals, will report their findings and answer any questions of student or general interest at a joint meeting of the Toronto branches of the F.S.U. at the Oddfellows Temple, College and Huron, at 8 p.m. tonight. You are cordially invited.

### M. AND P. SKATING PARTY

Varsity Arena, Wednesday, January 9, 7.30 p.m.-10.30 p.m. Afterwards upstairs at the Campus Coffee Shop, 34 Huron Street. Pay your own way.

### HART HOUSE MUSICALS

University College men may obtain double tickets for the musicals next Sunday evening, in the junior common room in U.C. at 8.40 a.m. tomorrow morning. Registration cards must be shown.

### U.C. JUNIOR-SENIOR DANCE

This year the Junior-Senior dance will take place on Wednesday, 23rd of January in the Roof Garden of the Royal York Hotel. As usual the dance will be informal.

### BIOLOGICAL CLUB

The club will hold their annual At-Home at the Women's Union, January 9 at 8 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from members of the executive. Dancing, bridge, refreshments.

### 377 VICTORIA

Those who have paid only half their class fees may pay the rest in the college hall any day next week from 9 to 10.15 a.m.

### 375 VICTORIA

Class pins will be on sale in the college hall on Monday, January 7 from 9.30 till 11 a.m.

### VARSITY BAND

Practices from now on, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5-6 p.m. No practice tomorrow at 5 p.m. on account of the C.O.T.C. parade at 7 p.m.

### SCARLET AND GOLD DANCE

Those desiring tickets for the dance this Saturday please sign the list in the college hall at once. The tickets will go on sale on Wednesday at 1.30.

### SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

A rehearsal of the symphony orchestra will be held at the Women's Union, Tuesday, Jan. 8th, at 6.30 p.m. Any new players will be welcome.

## LOAN FUND FOR UNDERGRADUATES NOW AVAILABLE FOR THIS YEAR

Out of its accumulated surplus, the Joint Executive Students' Administrative Councils have added to their loan fund. This fund will be available for this year after January 4th, 1935.

1. The Fund is available to all undergraduates of the University who belong to the Faculties, Colleges and Departments which are bona fide members of the Joint Executive.
2. The total fund to be \$5,000, of which \$1,500 is to be distributed this year, 1934-35.
3. Only students in the two final years of their course are eligible.
4. The maximum loan to be \$100. More than one loan may be obtained, provided always that the total outstanding indebtedness does not exceed \$100 at any one time.
5. If granted a loan, the student shall sign a promissory note endorsed by a person meeting the approval of the Loan Committee, said note to bear interest at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum from the date of leaving the University or from the first day of June in the year of graduation.
6. All loans should be repaid as soon as possible, but shall mature not later than one year from the date of leaving the University or one year from the first day of June in the year of graduation, and shall bear interest after maturity at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum, retroactive to the original date of the note.
7. Applications for loans should be made in person to the Associate Secretary, Room 82, U.C., for Women Students, and to the General Secretary-Treasurer, Students' Administrative Council office, Hart House, for Men Students.

The necessary forms may be obtained at above offices.

## PROFESSOR GREEN GIVEN CHAIR AT CAMBRIDGE

(Continued from Page 1)

in the moving picture sphere. For many years it has been the policy of the University of Toronto to welcome distinguished foreign professors, and encourage its own students to further their education abroad. In accepting this appointment Mr. Green regrets only that he must leave the many friends made during nine years' sojourn in Toronto.

While in Paris from 1926 to 1931, Mr. Green acted as what might be called a "liaison officer" at the summer school there for Canadian teachers of French, between them and the French. A first-hand acquaintance with the French environment and people is an absolute necessity for successful French teachers. The system was tragically abandoned at the beginning of the depression. Mr. Green feels that there should be a Government subsidy for this purpose.

"Minuet,—French and English literary ideas in the eighteenth century," his latest book, which was completed by research and revision at the British Museum and in Paris during the last six months, will be released next March.

Professor Green left the University of Rochester to join the staff of the French Department at University College in 1926. He is the author of four books, of which "French Novelists, Manners and Ideas from the Renaissance to the Revolution", won for him an award for special research from the American Council of Learned Societies at Washington.

He holds the degrees of M.C., M.A. from St. Andrew's College, Scotland; Ph.D. from Cologne; D. de l'U. Paris, O.A. He has the distinction of being the first foreigner to receive a German degree since the war. This was in 1918-20, while with the Intelligence Corps stationed at Cologne.

## STADIUM COMMITTEE AIDS DATE BUREAU

(Continued from Page 1)

sity. Each is well known in his or her own faculty, and the membership has been fairly well distributed throughout the whole University. It is an easy task to spot these committee members by the blue and white sweater coats and the blue berets on the men and the white arm-bands and white berets with U. of T. monograms on the women.

Mr. Workman himself, in an interview with *The Varsity* on Saturday morning, explained the procedure that is generally followed. When a young lady sees the Gable of her dreams sitting alone on the opposite bench, she introduces herself to one of the feminine members of the committee who in turn, introduces her to one of the male members or directly to the person concerned; from then on, there's nothing to it. The committee is doing a rushing business; the students like it and are coming back for more. The crowds this year are the largest since the depression and many have obtained season tickets. In general, said Mr. Workman, the students come in groups of their own sex, that is, he added, the first time, and for these, the Introduction Committee performs an invaluable service.

A group picture of the committee is being taken shortly and will be run in *The Varsity* to enable those unfamiliar with the members to make their acquaintance, but better still, they would like to do this personally.

The introduction service is free.

## HERMANT DESCRIBES HAVANA UNIVERSITY.

(Continued from Page 1)

faculty has its own beautiful club or common room. Men and women are completely co-educational in the common rooms. Every student, male and female, has his own private arsenal."

In speaking about the financing and governing of the University, Mr. Hermant said, "Two per cent of the gross income of the country goes automatically to the university. Thus, the university is completely autonomous. It is a state within a state. In some respects, it is much like the Vatican.

"The 'rector', or president, of the university is now Jose Cadenas. He is ably supported by his student-elected Board of Governors, which must have all important decisions ratified by the student body. Recently, the student body approved of a resolution passed by the governors that there should be henceforth three examinations each year in place of the usual final examination.

"The University is very modern. On the campus is a hospital supervised by the University medical department. It is completely in the hands of the University. A new covered, concrete stadium with all facilities and with a seating capacity of 20,000 has recently been erected. The students specialize in tennis, baseball and football. Teams from Florida and other American states are to be invited in the near future.

"The University has a students' paper which is usually published three times a week. The students are deadly in earnest about all things. They are unable to do any serious studying because of the restless condition of the country. At any time a student may be questioned by the authorities in connection with any disturbance.

"The students are at present pacifist, being neither in favour of or against the present administration. They are politically conscious that their rights are only carried out by their own efforts. If there is any interference in the students' affairs, they merely march to the parliament buildings and demand their rights. For three years (1930-33) during Machado's reign, the University was closed. The students mobilized and formed a band which is now termed the Caribbean army."

In reference to the present condition of Cuba, "Everything in Havana is martial law. All vestiges of the Habeas Corpus have been abolished. On entering any large store in Havana, men and women are searched for firearms of all descriptions. At any spot and at any time of the day, a person may be stopped by a soldier who, calmly aiming a gun at the individual, may demand all weapons to be produced. Approximately 100 bombs a week explode throughout Cuba, which simply shows that there is still unrest. In Havana there is a very remarkable Workingmen's Club.

"It may be termed the 'Hart House'



## Simpson's for Skis

Ski outfits worthy of Alpine trails—dependable harness, comfortable boots, light poles. Jackets and slacks that defy wind and snow. Caps and berets, mitts and scarfs gay with color and costly warm. Simpson's has outfits sturdy enough to please men and so smart they will delight the feminine heart. An excellent way to spend that Christmas cheque.

THE SIMPSON COMPANY LIMITED

for workingmen. 35,000 members belong to this institution. It is a non-political organization which is governed by members elected every two years. Each member pays 50c per week. The organization possesses hospitals, recreation camps, health camps, health insurance, but no unemployment insurance."

## EXHIBIT REVEALS VARIETY IN HOMES

(Continued from Page 1)

exhibiting a large stone house in the French manorial tradition complete with towers, carried off the second award. Small houses are much in evidence. There are no outstanding buildings, but the general level of the exhibits is higher than usual.

The Allied Arts include miniature rooms which appear more artistic than practical, what with white rugs and scarlet lacquer cloakrooms. Almost all of them have a distinctly modern tone. The exhibition of the "Traditional Arts of French Canada"—also among the Allied Arts—results in the long gray walls being decked with gay bedspreads and displays many remarkable examples of antique silver and wood-carving.

The prize-winning desk, a very modern article of macassar ebony and ivory by Professor E. R. Arthur of the department of architecture of this University, was one of the more outstanding to complete this worthwhile and inge exhibits in the special classes. Landscape gardens and model buildings varied exhibition.

## LIFE IN ANTARCTICA VIVIDLY DEPICTED

(Continued from Page 1)

The expedition had forty-two men, living in quarters designed for twenty-five. In such a predicament, the little personal things were the ones that really counted.

Distance and altitude are more difficult to judge in Antarctica than in any other country in the world. It was necessary to construct radio towers in order to keep in touch with the outside world.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 8th, 1935

No. 59

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Ottawa—In the third of his series of radio addresses, Prime Minister R. B. Bennett proposed further sweeping legislation including extension of the operations of the Farm Loan Board, reorganization of the civil service with establishment of a department of communications, the setting up of an advisory economic council, and parliamentary action on the findings of the Mass Buying Commission.

Brockville—In a speech to a gathering of railwaymen, Hon. Dr. R. J. Manion presented a pessimistic outlook on the railway situation, ridiculing the proposal of amalgamation as a certain cure for the problem.

Quebec—The fourth session of the provincial legislature opens today.

Controller Sam McBride was yesterday chosen vice-chairman of the Board of Control and president of the city council at a meeting yesterday.

Windsor—Inaugural meetings of the 1935 councils were held in three municipalities of East Windsor, Walkerville and Sandwich. The councils will sit for six months at the end of which time the municipalities will amalgamate with Windsor into one city, Greater Windsor. The mayors agreed to adopt an open policy on all civic business.

Simcoe—Captain W. C. C. Innis, chairman of the Commercial Bureau of Canada, advocated the abolition of the Federal Income Tax, the unification of the railway systems and the formation of a National Government of Canada at a meeting of the Simcoe Rotary Club.

Rome—Premier Mussolini of Italy and Laval, foreign minister of France, signed agreements affecting their mutual co-operation in European affairs.

To prevent any exploitation of the Dionne quintuplets, the provincial government is prepared to amend the Infants' Protection Act.

### FRENCH CANADIAN ART IS DISCUSSED

Barbeau Traces Art Progress  
Beginning with First  
Settlers

### OUTSIDE FORCES HARMFUL

A breath of French Canada itself was brought to the Art Gallery Monday evening in the person of Dr. Marius Barbeau, who lectured on "The Traditional Arts of Quebec".

Dr. Barbeau traced the growth, climax and downfall of French Canadian art. The French Canadian settlers left their native country at a time when the French Renaissance was at its height, and they came to Quebec, imbued with the domineering feeling that art is an essential part of life. Not by wealth, but by willingness, independence and desire did they art develop. The very tilters of the soil began to build and decorate their churches. When they felt themselves being held back by the lack of expert craftsmen, they sent a petition to their bishop who journeyed to France to bring back with him masters in various art lines. These men trained the talented youth in painting, wood-carving and architecture and a great colony of fine artists grew up. Dr. Barbeau, in a recent trip to France, compared the French Canadian wood-carvings with French wood-carvings and found the former compared favourably with the original French.

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### DENY BENNETT SPEECHES RAISE SOCIALISM ISSUE

#### S.A.C. Loans

Application forms are now on hand at the S.A.C. Office in Hart House for those students desiring loans. Application may be made by any bona fide undergraduate who needs financial assistance. A total of \$1,500.00 will be distributed at this time.

### C.C.F. CLUB PLANS ACTIVE CAMPAIGN

C.C.F. Members of Parliament  
Especially Desired as  
Speakers

#### NEW EXECUTIVE ELECTED

The C.C.F. Club, practically dormant last term, has an ambitious and energetic campaign laid out before it for 1935, according to the statement made to *The Varsity* by George Proust, who is at present the nominal head of the organization.

"We plan to hold afternoon meetings frequently during this term," Mr. Proust stated, "and we plan to have as guest speakers as many C.C.F. members of parliament as possible. We hope to have as one of them Mr. J. S. Woodsworth, the head of the C.C.F. party at Ottawa."

The speakers who will be invited to speak at the meetings will be as far as possible prominent C.C.F. leaders from outside the city. The only local

(Continued on Page 3)

### SENIOR PUCKSTERS HOSTS TO SAILORS

Meet Port Colborne Here To-  
night as First Half of Sched-  
ule Nears Close

#### TRY FOR FIRST WIN

Tonight the Varsity senior hockey squad meet the Port Colborne Sailors at Varsity Arena in the second last game of the first half of the regular O.H.A. schedule. The students have yet to score a win in the current season in O.H.A. circles, but they are confident that tonight's game will mark the beginning of their climb from the cellar position in the group.

Penalties cost Varsity their first game with the Sailors, when the latter, with the Blues shorthanded, ran in three quick goals in the last period to overcome a one goal deficit and win the game 7-5. This game was played in Port Colborne, and with the advantage of home ice, Varsity should have a good chance of reversing the decision tonight.

The Blue sextet have just returned from a successful five game tour in which they beat Harvard three times and Princeton and Yale once apiece. During this trip, the fine play of Captain Jim MacPherson featured, while Devine, McClelland and Charles also showed considerable improvement over their early season form. Admittedly, the team will be coming up against stiffer opposition now that they have returned home, but it will be remembered that the confidence they obtained during their United States trip last year was all that was needed to start the Blue team off on a winning streak. Here's hoping that history repeats itself.

Sandiford Calls Bennett's  
Radio Talks Electioneering  
Skill

#### ACTIONS ARE AMUSING

First Task of C.C.F. will be  
to Force Pace of Older  
Parties

"In these speeches Mr. Bennett is showing his electioneering skill in stalling his opponents' thunder," said Professor Sandiford of the Ontario College of Education when interviewed by *The Varsity* last night with regard to the prime minister's radio talk. "The voice is the voice of Bennett but the thoughts are the thoughts of Woodsworth (and Underhill)," he continued. "Some people might say that this is merely a step towards a dictatorship."

The opinions of the staff on a political issue are best summed up by the following statement that Professor E. A. Havelock of the Classics Department, prepared for *The Varsity*.

"As I listened to Mr. Bennett I could not help remembering a remark made by Mr. Woodsworth last spring in a speech in Toronto. 'The first task of the C.C.F.,' he said, 'will be to force the pace of the two older parties.' One is glad to see that at least one party is responding to the forcing process. But Mr. Bennett is only proposing to us that we should catch up with England and the United States. He promises unemployment insurance, a stiff income tax, an efficient civil service, and a marketing legislation. They have these already in either or both of the other countries. All these reforms are possible in the framework of the private profit system. Mr. Bennett is not a socialist nor is he talking socialism. But one day and perhaps very soon we shall face this issue: shall we transform private corporations into public utilities? Then and not until then shall we be facing the issue of socialism. And I suspect that only a socialist party is likely to put the issue up to us. It is impossible not to feel amused at this last minute wooing of

Continued on Page 4)

### Vic Student Badly Injured In Hart House Ball Game

#### Literary Contributions

A number of contributions to the Christmas Literary Issue of *The Varsity* have not been returned. Any person whose contribution has not been used who wishes to have his manuscript may call for it at the S.A.C. Office in Hart House. Manuscripts will not be held after this week.

### GALA AFFAIR PROMISED FOR COMMERCE AT-HOME

Queen's, McGill, and Western  
Student Guests to be  
Present

One of the major social events of the season will take place on Wednesday, January 16th, when the annual at-home of the Commerce Club will be held in the Roof Garden of the Royal York Hotel. Arrangements have already been made for this gala affair and present indications are that this year's renewal of the occasion will be one of the most successful for several years.

Music for the dance will be provided by Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers, and dancing will be continued

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### U.C. LIT TO HEAR 'JIMMY' SIMPSON ON LABOUR TONIGHT

Will be One of First Public  
Appearances Since  
Election

#### MAY DISCUSS BENNETT

Address on International  
Labour Organizations in  
Europe

Making his first appearance on the campus after his election to the office of Mayor, "Jimmy" Simpson will address a special meeting of the University College Literary and Athletic Society tonight. The meeting will be at 8.45 in the Junior Common Room of the college.

This will be one of the first if not the first public appearance of Toronto's chief magistrate since his elevation to that office. He will speak on the "International Labor Organizations at Geneva". This is a subject with which Mr. Simpson is well acquainted as a result of the time which he has served as Canada's representative at Geneva.

There is little that has not been published of the experience that Mr. Simpson has gained as a result of his relationship with labour organizations. It is rumoured also that he may favour his address tonight with references to the new policies that are being put forward at the present time by the Right Honourable R. B. Bennett. In any event the occasion will be one that should interest every student.

An American professor has discovered that an egg may be cooked on ultrashort waves! After five minutes the yolk is perfectly set, but not so the white, proving that the cooking proceeded from inside outwards. Knowledge thereby has been furthered in the therapeutic use of short waves, rather than in the art of cooking!

### Dick Taylor Suffers Head Injuries When Struck by Ball Bat

Struck by a softball bat, which slipped from the grasp of the batter, Jack Cronin, Dick Taylor, well known Victoria College student, received a head injury while playing in the big gym at Hart House on Monday afternoon, which necessitated his removal to the Toronto General Hospital.

The accident occurred while the Victoria junior indoor ball team was practicing. Although Taylor was standing at the side of the gymnasium, about twenty feet from the batter, the untapped handle of the bat slipped from Cronin's grasp, and struck Taylor on the back of the head with terrific force. It was at first believed that the skull was fractured, but fortunately this was not so. The wound required six stitches to close it, but after spending the afternoon at the Toronto General Hospital, where he was rushed immediately after the accident, Taylor was brought back to the Burwash Hall infirmary, where he will remain for the next few days.

A member of the Victoria soccer team this year, and the runner-up in the tennis championship, Dick is a well-known and popular member of the college, and there will be general regret that he had to be the victim of so unfortunate an accident.

### STUDENTS AID POLICE IN STOLEN CAR CHASE

#### Staff Meeting

There will be a meeting of the entire staff of *The Varsity* this afternoon in the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. All staff members must be present. Tea will be served at 4.30.

### EXCHANGE PLAN AGAIN ANNOUNCED

N.F.C.U.S. Scholarships Pro-  
vide Opportunity for Many  
Students

#### REPRESENT UNIVERSITY

With the announcement of the Exchange Scholarships for 1935-6, a limited number of students at the University of Toronto have the opportunity of obtaining a year's scholarship at some other Canadian university. These scholarships, which are sponsored by the National Federation of Canadian University Students, enable students to study at an "exchange" university for one year without paying tuition fees or Students Union fees. The N.F.C.U.S. representatives on this campus are Sydney Hermant and E. A. MacDonald, B.A., and prospective applicants can obtain full details from them.

Any student, male or female, may apply if he is, at the time of his application, in the second year of his course or, in the case of five year courses, in

(Continued on Page 3)

### INDIAN HOME RULE CALLED MISNOMER

Massey Scholar Points Out  
Weaknesses in New  
Government

#### INDIAN FEELS MISTREATED

"The term home rule is a misnomer," stated Mr. L. R. Sethi, this year's Massey scholar from India, in commenting upon the bill recently passed at Westminster. "The scheme as it now has come out is a shade more reactionary than the white paper and is universally condemned by even the Indian moderates. General criticism is that it is an unnatural mixture of autocracy and of democracy."

Mr. Sethi pointed out that there are six angles from which it can be attacked: the uncertainty of federation; the future of Indian services reserved to the Secretary of State for India; the safeguards and special responsibilities take away most of the so-called self-government, and these safeguards are not in the interest of India but of England instead of protecting the lower from the aggressions of the upper classes; the finance minister has little control over the public purse (as in the Railway Board, which is under a separate commission); the average Indian feels that the pledges solemnly made in 1917 and remade and re-emphasized by Lord Irwin have not been fulfilled; and there is no place in the constitution for any element of growth.

"It was a glorious opportunity lost to give India dominion status instead of a makeshift non-elastic arrangement with no prospects of growth," was Mr. P. C. Addy's idea on the subject. Mr. Addy is also from India. He went on to say that more stress was laid on safeguards than on generosity, and that there is little chance for a people

(Continued on Page 4)

Participate in Thrilling Chase  
Through Slippery City  
Streets

#### IS CAR THIEF

Crashing into Tree, Driver  
Leaps from Car and  
Escapes

Two University students, Les Rowntree, III U.C., and Bert Barnes, II U.C., came in for an unscheduled bit of excitement last night when the car in which they were driving home was commandeered by police to aid in a thrilling chase after a stolen car, through city streets. The chase ended only when the pursued man, in attempting to negotiate a sharp turn at the corner of Euclid and Ulster Ave., skidded on the slippery streets and crashed into a tree. The sole occupant of the car escaped down a lane off Ulster Ave., three shots fired by police failing to halt him.

Barnes told *The Varsity* that he and Rowntree were driving home from their fraternity at about nine-thirty last night along Harbord Street near Bathurst when a policeman ran out from the sidewalk and, jumping on the running board, ordered them to "follow that car". They chased it west on Harbord and followed it south, one block west of Bathurst to Ulster, where the fleeing car suddenly turned east. Attempting to cut back on Euclid to Harbord again, the speeding car went into a skid and crashed head on into a tree. The thief jumped out with the policeman and the two students not twenty-five feet behind, according to Barnes, and, defying the constable's threat to shoot, ran down a lane, and, vaulting a high fence, disappeared. Barnes told *The Varsity* that three shots were fired into the air during the chase.

Police early this morning had found "no trace of the thief".

### HUMAN HAPPINESS IS GOAL IN SOVIET

Huge Sums Yearly on Social  
Insurance, Hospitals and  
Education

#### RUSSIAN FILMS EXPECTED

"Every action of the Soviet government contributes to human happiness," said Mr. J. Cowan last night to a capacity meeting of the Friends of the Soviet Union. "Five billion rubles are devoted yearly to social insurance, hospitals and education."

Mr. Cowan returned from a complete tour of Russia just three weeks ago and since that time has been busy with mass meetings in various Canadian cities. He found the cultural standards of fellow delegates below that of people visited. After a four hour sight seeing excursion during which the events and important locations of the revolution had been shown and discussed in chronological order, the guide asked if there were any questions. "Yes," said the British delegate, "where do you buy liquor?"

Before the reformation the country was "backward, church-ridden and corrupt. There was not even the freedom of speech that we are given in this country. Fifty per cent of the people were criminals, beggars, prostitutes."

"The Soviet Union today is like a building under construction still concealed by the scaffolding. This is gradually being removed and as it is taken down we see the beauty of the structure beneath," continued Mr. Cowan.

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# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 8th, 1935

## What of the Journalist

A veritable tradition has arisen at this University to the effect that most editors of *The Varsity*, with the exception of theological students, make a pathetic display in their academic work, fail miserably in their examinations, and never graduate, due to the pressure of their activities in the journalistic field. Theologians seem to escape this curse for the simple reason that the effort expended in editorial work is closely allied to "Preaching Sermons" and generally discursing for the benefit or detriment of their fellow men, and practice in one field materially assists the other. For the remainder, who are not theologically inclined, there is much to be said, and much to be excused.

Journalism, as a profession, is to a large extent an art that is inborn, and cannot be completely acquired. Those who naturally possess even latent abilities along this line may well be destined for an important niche in society—in keeping with the artistic or musical genius, their talents in a literary field are a valuable asset to their fellows. And while musical, artistic, and similar talents are greatly encouraged, and definitely trained and developed, a literary ability, particularly in the field of journalism—with its many branches, is not only left to struggle along as it may, but very often definitely hindered.

There is a natural tendency for those with some journalistic ability to gravitate to the staff of the college paper. However, many who have a conscientious desire to learn the intricacies of journalism and improve their literary style are deterred from this end by the rumour of the undesirable results that follow the sacrifice of time from their strictly academic interests. Among those who join the staff, and especially those who attain positions of responsibility, there are many who feel that they are regarded with a questioning eye by members of the faculty, and singled out as those who are not sufficiently devoted to their studies. From a purely academic standpoint there may be some justification for this attitude; from the side of the well being of the student there is none. Is a *Varsity* reporter "Wasting his time?" Obviously the answer is no!

It is not our intention to plead the cause of a regular course in journalism. Such a course would immediately hold itself open to the criticism that is directed against a commercial education in the secondary schools—in that the tendency would be for a student to deprive himself of a broad education in an effort to grasp certain technical details. There are already a number of courses available that would be a decided asset to some field of journalism, indeed practically every course lends itself to this end to some extent. But to come bluntly to the point—no allowance is made in the curriculum for those who desire to participate in a study of journalism, no encouragement given to students with literary ability to join the staff of *The Varsity*. Usually the opposite is the case. While those who take military studies or join the C.O.T.C. are given credit for it, and those who partake in athletics enjoy a similar dispensation from physical training, NOTHING is done for those who join *The Varsity*.

At the recent College Editor's convention at Washington, President Roosevelt proudly boasted to the students of his work as onetime managing editor of the *Harvard Review*. It is quite justifiable to believe that the experience in organization gain-

## THE JAPANESE QUESTION

The province of British Columbia contains a large population of Canadian born Japanese. In the eyes of many people in this province they are a menace to our national welfare. In order to give expression to this idea they are put under certain disabilities.

They are not given the franchise in this province, although that right is granted to them in all the other provinces. Withholding of the franchise is no great matter in itself, yet it is a very odious form of discrimination.

Why should there be such discrimination? These native born Japanese speak our language, are educated in our schools and universities. Many of them have no ties with the home of their fathers. They were born in Canada, and yet they are not given the same rights that are accorded to Greek Canadians or German Canadians, or Canadians of any other racial strain.

We talk sentimentally about oppressed minorities in central Europe, yet we never stop to think that unbridled prejudice may cause such a situation in our own province. The Canadian Japanese may not vote, they may not indulge in certain professions, they are treated with disdain by many of our educated white barbarians. All these things they suffer, but when it comes to paying taxes or fighting for Canada is there any discrimination? Not at all. The Canadian Japanese is quite as good as his white brother.

Many uninformed people justify our attitude towards the Canadian Japanese by declaring that naturalized foreigners have no rights at all in Japan. Here they are quite wrong, as is shown authoritatively by Mr. Sherwood Lett, the well-known Vancouver barrister.

A Japanese born or naturalized European is not allowed to hold public office in Japan, but except for this disability he is given equal status with natives, including exercise of the franchise.

If we in British Columbia want to show that we are as enlightened as the Japanese, we should accord an equal franchise privilege to Canadian born Orientals in this province.

The Japanese problem cannot be solved by ignoring it. There is a large and growing body of Canadian born Japanese in the province. Do we want them to be our friends or our enemies in the future? Naturally we want them to be our friends. If so we must give them a square deal. If such is done the time will quickly come when their standard of living will reach the same height as our own, after which the Oriental problem will solve itself.

—The Ubysses.

ed, many wide contacts made, the broadened outlook obtained, and the literary training received in this connection played a major part in the success that he has achieved. Numerous similar experiences among prominent men serve to substantiate this belief.

Should the University of Toronto consider that time spent in journalistic pursuits is not worthy of consideration? May we respectfully call this question to the attention of the Senate. Surely it merits a careful consideration. It is quite conceivable that if some suitable action were taken, the paper itself would be greatly improved by the influx of embryo writers, and at the same time considerable benefit received by the students who would thus be given reasonable encouragement to develop their natural talents to a degree of usefulness.

This is in no way an apology for our academic shortcomings—it is a request, and, we believe, a logical one. Will it be treated as such?

"Energy feeds on activity."—Ignace Paderewski.  
"It is not what we possess, but what we are."—Evangeline Booth.

"The great danger that faces humanity today is the danger of the loss of freedom."—Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin.

"There are very few radicals who are liberals; radicals are almost without exception advocates of compulsion in some one of its forms."—Nicholas Murray Butler.

"The French-Canadians are a healthy, virile people; the strongest in America. They are close to the soil. They live a good, natural life. They are fine, honest people."—Dr. A. W. Dafee.

"Whatever may have been their past tendency to be satisfied with things as they were, the Chinese people are now wide awake."—Hon. Alfred Sze, Chinese Ambassador to U.S.A.

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

### Sketch Room

Mr. C. W. Jeffreys must be a name familiar to every Canadian student for who has not enjoyed his illustrations for our history books? His vigorous pen-work has illustrated nearly every phase in Canadian history and illustrated them remarkably well. He is one of the few artists who can create an historical document that is correct and yet extremely interesting.

We see so much of Mr. Jeffreys' black and white drawings that we are apt to overlook his powers as a water-colourist. There are a few very good landscape studies in this exhibition, especially No. 9 and 17.

Mr. Jeffreys must be congratulated, too, on his mural scheme for the Royal Ontario Museum. Anyone who has not seen the murals, the studies for which are included in this show, might well take an hour off to see them.

Mr. Jeffreys will for long be known as Canada's great chronicler and a fine artist.

A.H.J.

### Let's Go Places

Bing Crosby croons his way to another success in the film *Here is My Heart*, playing at the Imperial this week. It isn't entirely crooning that "makes" Crosby this time though. In fact he only does two numbers, both well known to radio listeners by now, but he handles a semi-humorous role in an interesting way. His is the part of a millionaire (who made his fortune by crooning on chain broadcasts) in search of diversion. He finds it in wooing an exiled Russian princess living with her amusing coterie in a fashionable Monte Carlo hotel in quarters that can never pay for except by selling their few remaining valuables. Crosby begins by buying out the hotel and posing as the princess' servant.

You'll laugh at Crosby as he gets out of one difficulty into another and at the princess' relations as they try to keep up the old "front".

### Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

The Editor, *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

We understand that the Canadian government at the present time is working on a film, the title of which is "Lest We Forget". This film as we understand it is to be compiled from extracts of less gruesome scenes taken from thousands of feet of film actually secured during the waging of that terrific struggle, 1914-18. Supposedly the idea is to bring before the general public the horrible atrocities of such a combat and to instil in the hearts of our people the consequence and futility of such.

About a year ago, one of our downtown papers printed a daily series of four full pages taken from the actual scenes of combat. Undoubtedly this

Continued on Page 4)

### THE BOOK EXCHANGE

AT

390 BLOOR ST. W.

Sells used University Text-books at low prices.

Sells Text-books for you at a nominal charge.

Buys your old High-school and University books or accepts them as payment on any you wish to purchase.

Operates a Lending Library at special rate of 2c. per day for all types of books.

Take advantage of these services.

Cultivate the habit of dropping in often at

### THE BOOK EXCHANGE

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Ambitious Boys Who Made Good Dept.: The lad who ordered a thousand printed notices,

Professor . . . will be unable to meet his classes in this room at . . . o'clock today, and peddled them around among the faculty on the first day of the Winter Term.

C-C

Downtown they have twenty police officers on special duty trying to teach pedestrians to obey traffic signals. Up this way student pedestrians are still looking for traffic signals to obey.

C-C

The New Outlook, official weekly paper of the United Church of Canada, now provides a discriminating review of the current films. Of "Bright Eyes", starring the youthful Miss Temple, it is remarked. . . "Shirley engaging as always, with climax healthily thrilling."

Don't you love healthily thrilling climaxes?

C-C

Little good has been found in "Gay Bride" (Carol Lombard): "Not a reputable character in the story, the hero is a crudity and no English is spoken, practically."

That is, not quite.

C-C

And with regard to Miss Garbo's "Painted Veil", the classified recommendation runs:

"Adults: Depends on taste. Youth: (15-20) Certainly not. Children: No."

Which fairly certainly lets *The Varsity's* reviewing staff out of a trip to Loew's this week.

C-C

In case you too have almost given up hope of ever finding any really witty cracks in the "Editorial Comment" columns of the downtown dailies, we offer the following, which you likely missed:

"When Mr. T. L. Church was interviewed yesterday he said he had nothing to say. This was on the 3rd of January, 1935."

C-C

And that was in the Daily Star on the 4th of January, 1935!

C-C

Continued on Page 4)

THEY BUY—  
THEY TRY—  
THEY ASK  
FOR MORE—  
AND MORE—  
AND MORE—

● Every month more and more the people of the Province of Quebec are enjoying increasing millions of Sweet Caporal's. This is the real test of a cigarette. The enthusiastic approval which the record establishes is clear proof that the quality, purity and mildness of Sweet Caporal Cigarettes have been tested and accepted by Public Opinion—the only worth while endorsement of a cigarette.

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SAVE THE POKER HANDS

For a good meal there is no place like

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## TUXEDOS? DRESS-SUITS? at FREEMAN'S

Largest concern for the rental of formal clothes, etc. Special rates for students. Two stores to accommodate you. Also superb cleaning and pressing service. Moderate prices. Prompt attention and delivery service.

### FREEMAN'S

571 YONGE STREET - Kingsdale 3270  
Just north of Wellesley St.  
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Just east of Spadina Ave.

## UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO CREST PINS or RINGS

(Official—Registered)

The Students' Administrative Council control the exclusive manufacture and sale of these for the sole use of the student body.

Crest Pins or Signet Rings may be obtained at any time at Room 82, University College, or from the Council's office in Hart House.

A supply of Rings and Pins is kept in stock.

**STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL**  
Room 82, University College and Hart House

First year students are not entitled to wear the Crest.



## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

This weather we seem to be having rather cramps any plans about hockey. St. Hilda's had hoped for a practice today but it has had to be postponed. However, as soon as possible the Blue and Grey outfit hope to get out on the ice and work up the form necessary to wrest the title from Vic. St. Mike's also have been thinking about hockey. They have rounded up what they hope will make a first-rate aggregation. However, since they have not yet had a practice it is impossible to say how successful their tentative selection will be.

Vic is putting two teams into the fray, as you know, and can be depended on to fight to the finish to retain the interfaculty championship. But they will be getting some important competition from U.C. who with three intercollegiate players and several members of the '34 U.C. group have a fine nucleus for the two squads which they are entering. Before the week is over there is to be a meeting of the Hockey Club which will make definite arrangements and get schedules, etc., in order.

It may seem to be needless repetition to mention swimming again today. But really it is very necessary that anyone who has the least aspiration towards making her faculty team must get started immediately. In swimming, perhaps more than any other sport we feature here, it is the steady grind which counts. Spasmodic practices are really no good, although, of course, the odd swim is lots of fun and all that. Then there is the financial consideration (not that we wish to appear to be worshipping the "Almighty Dollar", but still in these days money is pretty vital)—when you have paid your \$4.00 you really owe it to yourself to get all the value possible from it. So come early and avoid the rush which we hope will be invading the pool the last few days before the meet.

The weekly round-robin which U.C. began last term as part of their badminton practices, will be postponed this week since fraternity rushing is taking up a lot of time. However, they can well afford to slip up this once since they are already several practices ahead of the other colleges entering the tournament. Agnes Gardner gave a real badminton pep talk before Christmas so that the girls have come back keen to get started as soon as regular practice hours have been settled upon.

## Sport Notices

### Women's Basketball—

Tonight at 6 o'clock there will be a practice at O.C.E. gym for intercollegiate basketball, seniors and intermediates both. New material needed for both teams, so everyone interested please come out.

### Sr. U.C. Waterpolo—

Practice Tuesday, 4 p.m. All senior men come out, especially Lipman, Mutteroff, Gage, Ballantyne, Walker, Culiner, Vanstone.

### Victoria Lacrosse—

Team picture taken on Thursday at 1.30. Meet in locker room at Hart House at 1.15.

### U.C. Basketball—

Junior practice, Wednesday, 9 a.m., upper gym. All men interested please turn out.

### Sr. Vic Basketball—

Practice, Tuesday, 3-4, in Little Vic gym. Let's have a good turnout and really get going.

### University Volleyball—

All those interested in trying for a place on the University volleyball team are reminded that practices for this week are Tue. 5-6, Wed. 4-5, Thur. 5-6.

## BLUE BASKETEERS MEET WEST END

### Three Games Here Tomorrow Night with West End and East York

On Wednesday night the junior and intermediate basketball squads play West End Y.M.C.A. and East York at Hart House, while the fast travelling seniors take on West End in the night cap.

The juniors won their first game of the season when they defeated Broadview 26-23. Charley Krakauer will be out to strengthen the team defensively and is expected to team up with Walter MacGregor, while P. C. Anderson and Cooper will form the second defence. Coach McCutcheon has excellent material for jumping centres with Harlock, W. Green and J. Roberts on tap. Molson and Nels Hogg will complete one forward line with Olch and Denn as reliefs.

The intermediates dropped their first two games but promise plenty of action from now on. Himel and Harry Newman, captain of the 1933-4 squad, are turning out and will form one defence alternately with the two flashy Americans, Sullivan and Carey. Kaplan, a former senior, will be a welcome addition and should go well with Vanderlick, Magwood, Gibson and Kinsey.



PHIL GOLD

Star defence man of the senior basketballers who will be seen in action against West End Y.M.C.A. in the night cap of the three game programme here tomorrow night.

### WATER POLO SCHEDULE

Jan. 11	Jr. U.C. vs Victoria
	Jr. Meds vs Jr. S.P.S.
	Sr. Meds vs Sr. S.P.S.
Jan. 16	Trinity vs Jr. U.C.
	Jr. S.P.S. vs Dents
	Sr. S.P.S. vs Sr. U.C.
Jan. 21	Victoria vs Trinity
	Dents vs Jr. Meds
	Sr. U.C. vs Sr. Meds
Jan. 25	Victoria vs Jr. U.C.
	Jr. S.P.S. vs Jr. Meds
	Sr. S.P.S. vs Sr. Meds
Jan. 30	Jr. U.C. vs Trinity
	Dents vs Jr. S.P.S.
	Sr. U.C. vs Sr. S.P.S.
Feb. 4	Trinity vs Victoria
	Jr. Meds vs Dents
	Sr. Meds vs Sr. U.C.

Dairymen have found that cows which are exceptionally heavy milk producers often draw on the mineral matter in their skeletons to such extent that their bones break easily.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

Tonight the Blue pucksters will engage the Ports who hail from Port Colborne in their semi-annual feud at Varsity Arena. The Ports along with Varsity share the honour of being the most unsuccessful team in the senior O.H.A. circuit. Tonight they will come to some conclusion as to which is the better team. In their last encounter at Port Colborne, the students won the game on points, but the old-fashioned officials insisted on paying off in points. Under such rules the Ports won the encounter by a two goal margin. Tonight they will seek to repeat this victory.

Tonight the Varsity hockeyists will make an effort to prove to their faithful following that they have acquired the habit of winning games. While they have been successful in winning on foreign fields they have yet to treat their faithful followers to a victory. This we anticipate this evening. The battle this evening should be a standout. Many of the classic encounters of hockey have occurred between the tail enders.

Friday evening the rowing crew will assemble in the Great Hall in their last gathering before beginning the grind for next year. And the purpose will be to partake of their annual bean feed. Not that this is an event of the mediocre variety but rather an outstanding event. Lorne Gales, who for the last four years has held down the position of stroke of the McGill crew was scheduled to be on hand to receive a Barber Pole as an indication of the service which he has performed in so stoutly resisting the advances of Varsity in the past several years. However, he will have to receive the gift by proxy, mail, or some other method as he will not be in town on the occasion of the banquet.

With regard to the volleyball situation, Varsity has entered a team in the City League, which is composed of ten teams. Practice hours are being held this week on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at Hart House, and it is to be hoped that a goodly number will turn out. This league is a new one for Varsity and with plenty of support should develop into something really interesting. The premier contest will be staged on Saturday at Broadview Y. at 2 p.m.

## LOAN FUND FOR UNDERGRADUATES NOW AVAILABLE FOR THIS YEAR

Out of its accumulated surplus, the Joint Executive Students' Administrative Councils have added to their loan fund. This fund will be available for this year after January 4th, 1935.

1. The Fund is available to all undergraduates of the University who belong to the Faculties, Colleges and Departments which are bona fide members of the Joint Executive.
2. The total fund to be \$5,000, of which \$1,500 is to be distributed this year, 1934-35.
3. Only students in the two final years of their course are eligible.
4. The maximum loan to be \$100. More than one loan may be obtained, provided always that the total outstanding indebtedness does not exceed \$100 at any one time.
5. If granted a loan, the student shall sign a promissory note endorsed by a person meeting the approval of the Loan Committee, said note to bear interest at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum from the date of leaving the University or from the first day of June in the year of graduation.
6. All loans should be repaid as soon as possible, but shall mature not later than one year from the date of leaving the University or one year from the first day of June in the year of graduation, and shall bear interest after maturity at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum, retroactive to the original date of the note.
7. Applications for loans should be made in person to the Associate Secretary, Room 82, U.C., for Women Students, and to the General Secretary-Treasurer, Students' Administrative Council office, Hart House, for Men Students.

The necessary forms may be obtained at above offices.

### OFFER PHYSICS LECTURES FOR ADVANCED STUDENTS

A bulletin from Mr. Dunlop's office announces slight changes in the programme for the second term of the University Extension. Several physics lectures will be delivered on Friday evenings at 8 o'clock in Room 43 of the Physics Building. The purpose of these lectures is to offer to those not directly engaged in advanced physics an account of modern work in these fields. All of these lectures will be illustrated by slides and experiments. The topics of these lectures are as follows:

- Jan. 11: Professor John Satterly. The Early Days of Radioactivity.
- Jan. 18: Dr. H. F. Batho. The New Radioactivity.
- Jan. 25: Dr. H. W. Kohl. The Fundamental Principles of Electron Optics.
- Feb. 1: Dr. W. H. Kohl. The Braun Tube or Cathode Ray Tube.
- Feb. 8: Dr. W. H. Kohl. The Electron Microscope.
- Feb. 15: Dr. Sant Dushman. Surface Tension and Cohesion Phenomena in Liquids.

An inflated currency is one that is doubled, redoubled, and vulnerable.

### C. C. F. CLUB PLANS ACTIVE CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page 1)

speaker whom the club hope to obtain is mayor-elect "Jimmie" Simpson. The club will start the new year with an entirely new slate of officers. N. M. Pivnick, S. F. Rae, and A. C. Smith, who last term formed the executive of the club, have all been forced to resign their positions this term because of the pressure of their studies. The meeting for the election of new officers will be held some time this week. Mr. Proust stated that he had hoped to have Dr. Lorna Cotton, well-known C.C.F. worker from Peterboro present at the inaugural meeting, but due to illness, she would be unable to attend.

"There's plenty of hope for a C.C.F. Club in the University," Mr. Proust predicted. "With the coming of a dominion election the subject of politics is becoming more interesting, and although the club was formed here just last year, it has already made encouraging progress, and we are looking forward to a successful term."

Cheerfulness is worth most when there seems to be the least excuse for it.

## We are receiving many compliments on our 25c. Students' Lunch

The food is always good—with excellent home cooking. Bright attractive surroundings—Easy chairs—Cheery gentle fires. Come and bring your friends.

An appetizing Dinner at 40c. or our famous "Steak Dinner" at 50c.



Ten Cup Readings by Madam Sylva

"THE GOOD COMPANIONS" 1179 BAY ST. East Side (Just South of Bloor)

## TORONTONENSIS GROUPS

All Organizations, Societies, Clubs, Fraternities, Interfaculty Athletic Teams etc., who have not signified their intention of taking space in the 1935 Torontonensis, should do so at once.

Apply S.A.C. Office, Hart House, Women's Groups, Room 82, U.C.

Dean's Messages and 3T5 Write-ups are now due. Torontonensis representatives please note.

## S.C.M. ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR SPRING

Reception for Rev. Beverly Oaten to be Held Thursday

### CONFERENCE IN FEBRUARY

"The programmes for the S.C.M. are drawn up by the individual groups on the campus for themselves," stated Rev. L. A. Dixon, Students' Secretary of the S.C.M. to *The Varsity* yesterday, "and these groups are continuing the programmes which they have begun in the fall. The Victoria College group is carrying on with the series of lectures on social problems and the Medical group is continuing with their series on matters of medical interest, while the University College members are engaged in social service work, meeting regularly to discuss the progress they have been making in that direction. On Thursday evening, a reception will be held in the Women's Union for Rev. Beverly Oaten, the new national secretary of the movement, to which invitations have been issued to certain graduates and professors to attend. A week-end conference will take place some time in February, but details for that have not been decided," he stated.

### EXCHANGE PLAN AGAIN ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page 1)

the second or third year. It is a condition of each appointment that the Exchange Scholar must return, at the conclusion of his scholarship year, to complete his course at his "home" university. Consequently a sophomore taking the usual four-year Arts course may be awarded a scholarship for his third year; in the case of five-year courses the scholarship may be awarded either for the third or fourth year. The scholarships are particularly easy to arrange in the Arts pass course.

An Exchange Scholar is expected to be a representative student of his "home" university in every way. It is not necessary that he should have a first-class academic standing but he must be a competent student who will be able to enter freely into the life of the "exchange" university without fear of class-room consequences.

About sixty-two students have received Exchange Scholarships during the past six years. This year a total of seven are enjoying the privileges of the Exchange Plan—one at McGill, one at Queen's, one at British Columbia, and four at Toronto. In most cases the saving in tuition fees more than balances the transportation costs involved. Applications must be handed in to the N.F.C.U.S. representative before March 1st, 1935.

## Inconsequence

"Good morning—Did you use Pear's Soap?"

Calm yourself. This is not a reflection on your personal habits, neither is it an advertisement. Sung to the tune of the Doxology, these were the words which the males of the gay nineties greeted the entrance of their co-eds to a nine o'clock lecture.

Did you ever hear how the Hart House Songsters originated? We never did ourselves, but we have discovered what seems to be their great-grandfather. Not content with serenading the ladies at all times and in all places, the men of the nineties serenaded their professors. That interval, between the time when the professor should arrive and the time at which he actually does make an appearance, was filled, profitably for all, by the rendering of *Litania*, *The Man Who Has Plenty of Good Peanuts*, and other ancient ditties. The professor's arrival at the door was the signal for a grand finale, veryorte. They liked (?) it.

The present depression might be a good time to renew this good old custom. To start the day with—

I don't know why I'm happy, so happy, so happy.

I don't know why I'm happy; I only know I am . . .

would put everyone in a good humour; or would it?

Imagine the lecturer arriving in answer to the question: "What, no Mickey Mouse?" or just as the class rolled out that last "I love you . . ." We leave you to think the rest of them up yourselves. No one would be so silly as to try it out, so we don't mind making suggestions.

Another quaint custom of those high and far-off times, was to walk in line from lecture to lecture. Picture, if you can, the serious bearded students, of the last century, parading solemnly from class to class in single file. Yet we are assured that this was the custom. In a report of the proceedings of the Women's Literary Society, which we ran across in an old *Varsity*, it says they "met outside, so that they could walk into the meeting decently and in order," or words to that effect. One thinks of the madstrom which represents a number of people going somewhere at the same time, these days, and marvels at the changes time has wrought.

And by the way—apropos of the "first Libel suit which *The Varsity* has had in fifty years", readers of *The Varsity* may be interested to know that there actually was a Libel suit threatened at one time, between *The Varsity* and the principal of one of the Toronto Collegiates, but it was dropped after the Editor had personally tendered his sincere and respectful apologies.

H.A.C.



## Coming Events

TUESDAY, JANUARY 8

- 5 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. meets in Wycliffe College common room. Speaker: A. I. Raja-Singham, Deputation Secretary of the India Christian Mission.
- 5 p.m.—S.C.M. study group, "Jesus in the Records", with Miss Ruth Cunningham, will meet in the library in the Women's Union.
- 1 p.m.—Meeting of third year Robinette debaters in the U.C. Junior Common Room.
- 5 p.m.—Meds S.C.M. Mr. Hennegar, who has been engaged in social work in Japan, will be the speaker.
- 5 p.m.—Mrs. Avis McCurdy's group in "The Art of Living" for Victoria women in Green Room, Wymilwood.
- 5 p.m.—Miss Marion Royce, S.C.M. group on "The Art of Living", meet in Room 209, Wymilwood.
- 4 p.m.—Dr. Beatrice Abbot's S.C.M. group studying Documents to meet in Room 39, Annesley Hall.
- 4.15 p.m.—Miss Kay Bowlby's group on Documents for Victoria women to meet in Tait House.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9

4.15 p.m.—Meeting of the U.C. Players' Guild.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 10

- 8.30 p.m.—Open meeting, University Young Communist League. Wm. Kashtan will speak on "The Execution in the Soviet Union", at 191 College St., second floor.
- 5 p.m.—Men's Glee Club rehearsal in Hart House Music Room.
- 3 p.m.—Mrs. J. D. H. Hutchison's S.C.M. group for Victoria women in "Jesus in the Records", to meet in the Green Room, Wymilwood.
- 5 p.m.—Mrs. R. G. Riddell's group studying Current Events for Victoria men and women to meet in Wymilwood.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 12

8.30 p.m.—Scarlet and Gold dance in Wymilwood.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16

9.30 p.m.—Commerce Club annual At-Home, Roof Garden, Royal Ark. Karl Mueller and His Varsity Entertainers. Dancing 9.30 till 2 o'clock.

## SANDIFORD DISCUSSES

### BENNETT'S RADIO TALKS

(Continued from Page 1)

the electorate by the Prime Minister. But it is equally impossible to feel any respect for the way in which the Liberals are meeting his proposals. When they raise the cry of provincial rights in Ontario and Quebec they are attempting to evade the issue."

Professors Morgan, Parkinson, Coe, Martin, Perold, Buchanan, were also approached but would give no statement either because they had not heard the speech or because it was against their principles.

## INDIAN HOME RULE

### TERMED MISNOMER

(Continued from Page 1)

to learn to use democracy unless they also have the chance to make and profit by their mistakes. He pointed out that the Congress Party has decided to change its tactics and seek election at the polls, but could not say whether their policy would be obstructionist or not.

# The Hope Chest

"Hope Springs Eternal . . . . ."

By P. A. Gardner

We are crazy as the Mad Hatter; we are not quite crazy enough to advocate birth-control, the obvious basis of all social reform, but still we are pretty crazy.

Because we recognize the bankruptcy of the present social order. No one in this world but a madman ever recognizes any patent truth until the history book which outlines it has grown dusty with the centuries.

Because we advocate the socialization of all economic activity, when it is obvious that the most ardent desire of nine-tenths of human beings is to revel in the delights of slavery, whereby they are enabled to watch with glee the disillusionment and dissolution of those who have no productivity whatsoever.

Because we advocate the socialization of all wealth, when nothing could be plainer than that nature forms the great majority of men to live by the elements and a few cabbage leaves, but only a very few to appreciate and enjoy the refinements and luxuries of silk and caviare.

Because we urge the repeal of all legislation restricting freedom of speech: press, assembly or association, when we have learnt from the French and Russian revolutions that freedom of speech and thought tend to cause the great majority to see their situation through the evil glass of intelligence and to come to doubt the actuality of the aforementioned Laws of Nature — which are of course indisputably true; and most especially because every truthful historian now agrees that Section 98 of our Criminal Code is an almost verbatim transcription of the eleventh commandment delivered to Moses from Mount Sinai, which was lost for years. (It is almost a commonplace, of course, to refer to the footnote to the Hendeclaque, which was also lost, or, as some contend, deliberately suppressed by early and unenlightened Christians. This footnote, as everyone now knows, added to the commandment "Thou shalt have none other gods but Me" the words "and Mammon.")

Because we advocate academic freedom of speech, when it is well-known that, even were it permitted, few if any of our academic oracles would say anything anyway; and because it would cruelly rob our blue-coated boys of their innocent pastime of ransacking apartments in their owners' absence and of confiscating documents written in Foreign Languages, in the hope that they may contain juicy excerpts from *La Vie Parisienne*.

Because we advocate the removal of interference with student publications and organizations, when not only the

University authorities and the students' representatives, but also the great majority of the students themselves have made it perfectly clear that the last thing they desire is a broad culture based on that unbiased skeptical survey of ideas which would inevitably result from such a removal of interference.

Because we advocate the reconstruction of our educational system, in which reconstruction the unheard-of new objective of social advance would replace the traditional one of individual success, when it is tacitly agreed by all those having a hand in the government and education of this country that individual success is the ideal of achievement.

Because we suggest the cultivation of a universal outlook, when the I.O. D.E., the Canadian Authors' Association, the Orange Lodge and Chief Draper still hold their jingoistic jamborees in our midst.

Because we advocate the abolition of armaments as a means of settling international disputes, when everyone knows that a huge portion of our national expenditure is devoted to defence — and if we eliminated defence, how could we ever keep our National Debt up to scratch?

Because we urge unemployment insurance, when we know perfectly well that our poor manufacturer and our other capitalist concerns are having a hard enough time now to exist in the style to which they have been accustomed without having to contribute a fraction of one per cent of their hard-earned profits to aiding their ungrateful slaves.

Because we advocate equal rights of citizenship for all residents of Canada, when everyone knows that Pollocks sleep in their boots, and that it is quite impossible to educate them or their children to do otherwise.

Because we urge active student participation in public life, when it is recognized all over this country that boys are sent to the University to teach them to sell bonds and organize corporations, and that they have no time to waste on intellectual or social activity.

For all these reasons we are obviously crazy, but most especially because we have the foolish presumption to display our vulgar zeal in a cultural centre where humid hyper-aesthetes, would-be Wildes, but sadly devoid of Wilde's originality, penetration and wit, murmur languidly, "How I envy them their enthusiasm!" and where venerable ecclesiastico-politicians comment with colossal chuckles, "Dear me! they seem to be trying to reconstruct the universe!"

## HUMAN HAPPINESS

### IS GOAL IN SOVIET

(Continued from Page 1)

Factories all operate 24 hours a day, some in 4 shifts. On the 1st of January all wages were increased 10 per cent.

Children are cared for from before birth to the age of eighteen. The Soviet plans one and a half million crèches to be built by 1937. From 8-18 education is compulsory—children are given two meals a day at school. If a teacher tries to whip a child, he is not only dismissed but has to answer to a people's court.

Policemen do not wave batons but carry purses round their waist. If a cigarette butt is dropped on the street the careless person is fined one ruble on the spot and given a receipt. The problem of jay walkers is met with a three ruble fine and the policemen have no trouble collecting. There are no prisons in our sense of the word. There is still crime but no criminal that the Soviet does not hope to reform by change of environment. Repeaters are blots on the system and organized in communes with their wives and children and paid 100 per cent union wages. The leaders and foremen of these communes are now all ex-criminals.

The F.S.U. expects films and a delegate from Russia shortly. They are also holding a Russian evening this Friday night at Pythian Castle Hall and an interesting programme has been arranged.

The famous mineral springs at Bath (England) produce 500,000 gallons of medicated water every day. Until the recent drought this water was drunk only by invalids; then it was put into general use.

Very often, too often, sophistication, which ought to be by convention a virtue supplying a finishing touch to one's nature, is interpreted into a repugnant, acquired boredom.

## FRENCH CANADIAN

### ART IS DISCUSSED

(Continued from Page 1)

Painting, embroidery and wood-carving made remarkable progress under the talented and willing hands of the French Canadians. Their work was so much in demand for church decorations that at times crises arose—crises which find no place in our 1935 world—crises where the demand was greater than the supply.

But forces began to creep in which finally destroyed French Canadian art. Italian influence substituted plaster work for the French wood-carving and the Gothic style replaced the French in architecture and the French Canadians discarded their own finer art for these two. They let it die an almost inglorious death. Dr. Barbeau feels, however, that Quebec crafts could easily be revived again, if due encouragement were given the many fine French Canadian craftsmen whose talents are at present being left unused.

## COMMERCE CLUB AT-HOME

(Continued from Page 1)

uous from nine until two. The price of admission has been set at a very reasonable figure and special reduced rates are being offered to members of the Commerce Club.

Besides being a very popular event among the present members of the club, the at-home is regularly attended by large numbers of graduates and former members of the club. This year a large attendance is already assured from Queen's, McGill and Western. One of the prominent graduate members to be present will be Stew Green, former president of the club and now assistant to the advertising manager for the Chrysler Motor Car Corporation. Several members of the faculty will also be present at the gathering.

The number of living organisms found in a spoonful of soil is greater than the population of the U.S.



A Caption from some southern sea  
Said: "I'm just as pleased as can be,  
For I'm back on the ocean  
And I haven't a notion  
Of watching my brand, you can see."

10 for 10c. — 25 for 25c.  
and in tins of  
50's and 100's



Smoke a FRESH cigarette

**BRITISH CONSOLS**  
COLLECT THE CARD PICTURES

## EYES EXAMINED

It is sensible to have your eyes examined every year.

Special attention to Students  
**F. E. LUKE & SON**  
OPTOMETRISTS  
167 YONGE STREET, Upstairs  
(Opp. Simpson's)  
Phone Elgin 1820

## CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

Finally we call your attention to painting number thirteen in the current Sketch Room exhibit by the Canadian artist, Mr. C. W. Jeffreys. The scene is a military camp on the shores of Lake Ontario some hundred years ago, in which the whole regiment is frolicking about in the water having their morning scrub, in the best nudist colony style.

The catalogue list by the door informs: No. 13: *Battle of Stony Creek*. C-C

Before being mistaken for Laura Secord, exit

The Muddy Yorker.

## CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

paper had the same idea in view as the Canadian government.

However, in our humble judgment it would seem to us that they are attempting to educate the wrong class as to the horrors of war. Who is it says whether Canada should go to war? Is it the people? Is it you and I? On the contrary, no, but rather these self-same governments such as are sponsoring this film. They are the ones who will decide whether 60,000 lives will be sacrificed to appease the cravings of a War Lord. Don't you think it would be just as effective to dress up these officials in a uniform and send them forth to settle the issue at stake while we, the common people, occupy a seat in the bleachers?

Perhaps it would be more to the point if these officials in some of their idle moments took a casual glance at these pictures, and absorb some of the practices which they are endeavouring to thrust on the common people. When these truths are brought home to them and when they fully realize the suffering and untold misery that follows in the wake of a war, they will not be too hasty in deciding what steps to take.

— "Disgusted"

## VARSITY COURSE THROUGH THE AGES

PICTURED HERE IN EASY STAGES

THE VARSITY

Past . . . . . and present

WANTED! HEARTY EATERS FOR S.P.S. BANQUET

Science proves that women are colour-weak.

All men are colour blind, states science.

"TILLY" STUDIES IN THE "REF"

"HE" GOES THERE YOU KNOW

PERCY LEARNS HOW MIMI FAIR

WINS THE MEN WITH TITIAN HAIR

The hunting-ground is now the Museum, since the new wing was built.

PURSE SNATCHER

AGAIN AT WORK

IN QUEEN'S PARK

Queen's Park is haunted by vagrants who beg their way through life. As a whole they seem to be a retiring body of men, difficult to find and hard to draw into conversation.

Professor discovers that within 500 years the fat lady will come into her own again.

Vassar girls are forbidden to smoke or roll their own. Such rules are unnecessary here, say Toronto co-eds. Varsity ladies don't.

Eloquent appeal for more women, at Soph Reception. "Co-education would be decidedly to the welfare of the students, education would be conducted on a higher scale and we would be better disciplined and wiser."

Examination Hall is assigned to soldiers. The celebrated torture chamber receives many changes.

Notice to class of '17: Don't worry—it's got back at us.

Co-eds vote that women should have the right to propose. Girls' smoking rooms cease to be news. But whether they roll their own . . . .

DINNER TO COMMEMORATE ADVENT OF CO-EDUCATION

As far as we can ascertain, no men were present.

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# FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

50c.

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

**MAYOR JAMES SIMPSON** will address the  
JR. COMMON ROOM

ON TUESDAY, JANUARY 8 AT 8.45 P.M.

**U.C. Literary and Athletic Society**  
Refreshments



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9th, 1935

No. 60

### PROFESSORSHIP REQUIRES UNDIVIDED ATTENTION

Politics Create Biased Opinion  
President Cody Urges

#### OETRIMENTAL TO WIT

Nothing More Precious Than  
Academic Traditions in  
College

"It is essential that a university professor have an unbiased opinion on any political issue," Dr. Cody told *The Varsity* when approached regarding the new ruling in Alberta which prohibits members of the faculty and staff of the University of Alberta from taking part in politics. "Immediately upon accepting candidature for any platform he speaks only in the interests of his particular side of the issue," the President added, and continued to explain that a university professor will have more wit if he gives judgments as an expert in his own department rather than as a partisan of any party.

"I don't see how a professor can attend properly to business and at the same time be a member of the legislature. A university professor is an ordinary citizen and expresses his views but in addition if he is in a state university there is a further obligation laid upon him to put whatever limitations his relations to the university involve, upon his freedom of speech. Furthermore, the university is the only place in the community where you can fairly expect people to seek for the true interpretation of facts without bias. This in itself forbids the professor from becoming a partisan of any party."

There may be a distinction drawn between a state university such as University College and one which is independent such as Victoria, which is privately endowed. Dr. W. T. Brown, principal of Victoria College, stated when interviewed: "It has frequently been asserted that in state universities the professors are considered servants of the state and therefore they have no right to take part in party politics. Continued on Page 4)

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Rome—Italy-French determination not to recognize Germany's rearmament was reaffirmed here yesterday as Pierre Laval sped back toward Paris, carrying with him the agreements he and Benito Mussolini signed during Laval's four-day visit. An official communique gives details of the new accords, which provide for French concessions to Italy in Africa and pledge the two nations to mutual efforts in the cause of Europe's peace.

Flemington, N.J.—Bruno Hauptmann, on trial for the murder of the kidnapped Lindbergh baby, was identified yesterday by an elderly neighbour of the Lindberghs as the man in a "dirty green car," containing a ladder, whom he saw from his porch the day of the kidnapping; and by the cab driver who eleven days later, carried a note to Dr. John (Jafise) Condon.

Moscow—Twenty-three persons died and seventy-nine were injured in the wreck of the Leningrad-Tiflis express last Sunday, it was disclosed yesterday after an official survey of one of the worst accidents in Soviet railway history.

Toronto—Howard Ferguson has lost his K.C. The honour which was bestowed upon Canada's present High Commissioner to Britain some 27 years ago, has been taken from him by the Hepburn Government.

Continued on Page 4)

#### LITERARY CONTRIBUTIONS

A number of contributions to the Christmas Literary Issue of *The Varsity* have not been returned. Any person whose contribution has not been used who wishes to have his manuscript may call for it at the S.A.C. Office in Hart House. Manuscripts will not be held after this week.

### NOTABLE SCHOLAR TO SPEAK HERE

Dr. Carter of B.C. to Meet  
Members of Chemical  
Association

#### OPEN INVITATION

The first meeting of the Toronto Chemical Association for 1935 will take place tonight in the Chemical Building at 8 p.m. when Dr. Neal M. Carter will speak. Dr. Carter, who is the director of the Pacific Fisheries Experimental Station at Prince Rupert, B.C., will give an address on the subject, "The Chemical Work of the Pacific Coast Stations of the Biological Board of Canada."

The speaker of the evening is a graduate of the University of British Columbia and obtained his Ph.D. at McGill. He has held several travelling scholarships and spent some time studying at the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute in Dresden. It is expected that he will deal for the most part with the chemical work of his own station. He will probably discuss the chemical aspects of the oceanographic work in which he was engaged for three years at the Pacific Biological Station at Nanaimo, B.C.

The Toronto Chemical Association, which is made up of several local bodies, including the University Chemical Club, has extended an invitation to all students who are interested in Chemistry to attend the meeting tonight.

#### TROPHY DEBATE FULLY ORGANIZED

First Round in Competition  
Scheduled for Next  
Week

Yesterday at one o'clock in the Junior Common Room, the third year teams in the Robynette trophy debates decided to hold their first round next Tuesday the fifteenth at four p.m. The subject for debate will be: "Resolved that censorship of the movies is desirable."

At present it is undecided if there will be four or five teams, but in the event of an odd one it will debate the winner of the round. E. A. McCann and Murray Levine are taking the affirmative in the first debate opposing Jack and Mervin Mirsky. J. J. Ozanne and A. C. Bruce for the affirmative are against C. T. Bissel and B. Shaeffer.

The wise only possess ideas; the greater part of mankind are possessed by them.—Mokridge.

### JULIAN HUXLEY TO LECTURE HERE WHILE ON TOUR

Eminent English Scientist  
Has Choice Selection  
of Topics

#### DISTINGUISHED AUTHOR

Takes Up Important Office  
Upon His Return to  
England

During the coming March Toronto is to receive a distinguished guest in the person of Julian Huxley, the well-known English scientist. *The Varsity* has been able to secure an outline of his projected trip from Major Ney of the Overseas Education Council.

Mr. Huxley will arrive in Canada about January 16th. He intends to leave immediately on a lecture tour of the United States of about six weeks' duration. His arrival in Toronto is scheduled for next March. During his stay here Mr. Huxley will give a number of lectures of interest to the general public as well as to university students. The lectures are to take place either in Convocation Hall or possibly in Massey Hall.

"Scientific Research and Social Service" is the title of his most important address, in which he will attempt to relate scientific methods to this field. A lecture on "Ants and Men," a subject with which he as an eminent biologist is particularly familiar, should prove especially interesting. Mr. Huxley will also discuss "Health and Civilization."

Julian Huxley, a graduate of Balliol College, Oxford, was at one time a resident of the United States, holding a position as lecturer at the Rice Institute, Houston, Texas. Of late years he has been a member of the faculty of King's College, London. He resigned this position in order to become secretary of the Royal Zoological Society, which office he will take up on his return to England next April.

Mr. Huxley is the author of a very large number of books among which "Essays of a Biologist," "If I were Dictator" and "A Scientist Among the Soviets" are perhaps the best known. He is a brother of the English author and scientist, Aldous Huxley.

### Substituting of Reporting An Unlikely Possibility

#### FEATURE PRESENTATION BY BLUE AND WHITES

Band Prepares for Annual  
Concert—Expect Guest  
Artists

The executive of the Blue and White band are hard at work on preparations for their annual concert, which will be held in the latter part of February, according to reports received by *The Varsity* yesterday. Efforts are being made to make this year's presentation somewhat of a feature among campus activities, and while the members of the band were not prepared to disclose their final plans, it is understood that something of an entirely new and spectacular nature will be included in the programme.

As in previous years, Captain John Slater, V.D., will conduct the Blue and White musicians, and is at present rehearsing a number of selections especially for the concert, which will include a programme of classical and popular numbers, as well as the campus marches featured during the rugby season. It is expected that guest artists will assist the band on this occasion.

### MAYOR SIMPSON VIGOROUSLY ASSAILS PRIME MINISTER'S NEW TYPE CAPITALISM



JAMES SIMPSON

Who addressed the meeting of the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society last night.

### STUDENT TEAM MEETS DEFEAT

Blue and White Hockeyists  
Fail to Win in Current  
O.H.A. Series

#### FINAL SCORE 2-1

By B. J. McGuire

The black shadow of defeat which has dogged the footsteps of the Blue and White hockey team in their current O.H.A. series, last night loomed up again as Port Colborne recorded their second triumph of the season over the student team. The score read 2-1 as the final bell brought a cease to the proceedings after a rather uninteresting display of hockey.

Little indeed was there to enthuse about in last evening's performance. The first period failed to get either club out of a walk. Things pepped up for a brief interval in the second, while the third after a rather mediocre fifteen minutes was productive of five minutes of unusually interesting, if not clever hockey.

The Ports, who were travelling on (Continued on Page 3)

Large Audience Addressed at Meeting of University College  
Literary and Athletic Society—International Labour  
Organizations Discussed

#### GREAT PRIVILEGE AFFORDED STUDENTS

Heartily Praises Work of Geneva Labour Organization  
—Accounts for Its Slow Action  
—A Language Difficulty

Vigorously assailing the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett's new type of capitalism, and characterizing his recent speeches as "Definitely false", James Simpson, newly-elected mayor of Toronto, addressed a large audience at the University College Literary and Athletic Society meeting last night. Mr. Simpson also dealt at length with the International Labour Organizations at Geneva.

Referring to Prime Minister Bennett's speeches, he said, "The elimination of the profit system from our great public concerns, and the success which has resulted, has definitely proved the falsity of recent attempts by our Prime Minister to perpetuate capitalism by subterfuges."

Although Mayor Simpson's subject for the evening was "International Labour Organizations at Geneva," he wavered greatly from that theme. At great length he bore it upon those present that they were the controllers of the world in future generations and warned against pools of stagnation. At one point he said that he had been converted to the process of thinking that "Wealth and its accumulation were the greatest barriers to intelligent and progressive advance in the world."

"You young men," said Simpson, "are greatly privileged by your education at this University. What interests me is that which you will know when you get out. The difficulties to be overcome in Canada make our students among the most skillful in the world."

In describing the International Labor Organization, the mayor was profuse in his praise. Its work was slow he admitted, but that could not be helped. "There are four hundred delegates in the organization," he stated, "representing some thirty-eight different countries. Suggestions and facts about conditions existing, come to them from all over the world. The organization examines these and reports upon them making such suggestions as they con- (Continued on Page 4)

### MUSICAL EDUCATION BEING NEGLECTED

Secondary Schools Lack the  
Necessary Instruction in  
the Fine Art

#### NEW YORK SENSES NEED

"It is a sin that the study of music is not given a more prominent place in our high schools," Dr. H. A. Fricker told *The Varsity* yesterday. "Disregarding the individual, the lack of musical instruction in our secondary schools is a great loss to the community," he continued.

New York has sensed this need and at present is advocating the establishment of a conservatory of music with courses recognized as a major requirement for entrance to college.

Mr. George H. Gardin of New York and director of music in the public schools there has advanced the idea of founding a high school of music under the supervision of the State Department and Board of Education in which music would be given the attention which other subjects receive. If special (Continued on Page 4)

#### LOAN FUND POPULAR DRAWN ON TO LIMIT

"Many undergraduates are taking advantage of the Loan Fund provided by the Students' Administrative Council this year," *The Varsity* learned yesterday in an interview with Mr. E. A. Macdonald, Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Council.

"Many applications have been received," Mr. Macdonald stated, "but we can't say yet whether loans will be granted for all these applications, because no interviews have yet been held. It is too early yet to give any definite information, but it is quite likely that the whole of the fifteen hundred dollars will be used."

### BLUE BASKETEERS BATTLE TONIGHT

Will Meet West End Y.M.C.A.  
In Senior Big Six  
Encounter

#### CLIMAX OF TRIPLE-HEADER

Lew Hayman's league-leading band of Blue basketeers meets the gold and purple clad quintet from West End Y.M.C.A. in a Senior Big Six encounter at Hart House tonight. This fixture will climax a triple-header in which the Blue junior and intermediate squads will tackle East York and West End respectively.

On the face of it, tonight's game should be a set-up for the fast-traveling Blues as West End have yet to figure in the win column. Last year's Y.M.C.A. senior champions have shown none of the form that has kept them in the forefront of Toronto basketball activities for many years due, in part, to the depletion of their ranks by some of their outstanding stars in past years, notably Gillespie and "Pud" Wilson. Nevertheless a team boasting stars of the calibre of Butler, Goble, Baird, Paterson and Hedges may be expected to give a good account of itself as the Blue squad will attest after being hard pressed to pull out a 37-28 victory over the Y squad in the first meeting (Continued on Page 3)



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9th, 1935

## A Simplified Calendar

The latest issue of the University of Toronto Monthly carries an article by Mr. J. R. Gilley, Comptroller of Hart House, expounding the benefits to be derived from the adoption of a system of calendar reform. Mr. Gilley has taken a great deal of interest in the question of calendar simplification, as a member of the Rational Calendar Association of Canada.

The objective of the Rational Calendar Association is the adoption, through the League of Nations, of a new standard calendar which undoubtedly would simplify accounting practices in the business world. There are two particular types of improved calendar suggested, one with thirteen months of twenty-eight days each, and the other with twelve months, each quarter containing 91 days.

Much has been written in the last few years on the subject of calendar revision, and much more will be written. At present a great deal of effort is being made to swing the larger churches over to the idea, in the hope that a simplified calendar may be introduced in most countries of the world in 1939.

Whether or not this is possible we would not venture to say, but it is a subject which any student will find to be worth some time and study. Improvement in our present poorly-balanced and irregular calendar system is bound to come sooner or later, but it will not come about until public opinion is awakened sufficiently to make its presence known. Numerous efforts have been made since 1900 to reform the calendar system, and at no time have conditions seemed more favourable than at present. The suggestions, on general principles, seem to us to be sound. We wish them every success.

## Idle Criticisms of the University

The time has undoubtedly come for a clarification of the position of the universities in the life of the nation. The idea apparently lingers in the minds of some people that the universities are merely instrumentalities for the inculcation in the minds of students of fixed patterns of thought in accordance with traditionally accepted viewpoints. Not long since the charge was made against the professors of the University of Alberta that their teachings were anti-Christian. More recently we read that the professors of the University of British Columbia have been berated for teaching the principles of Communism to their students.

It has been pointed out many times that the purpose of the university is to promote discussion, thought and research in order to facilitate the endless search for truth, and to arrive at a better and fuller understanding of man and nature. It seems, however, that some people (and not necessarily the uneducated) either will not or cannot recognize the simple necessity of this policy and purpose. And if that purpose is to be at all approximated, it is essential that every possible point of view—communist, or capitalistic, Christian or un-Christian, orthodox or radical, new or old—be clearly and dispassionately presented and discussed by professors and students.

The facile complacency with which these critics of teaching in the university arrogate unto themselves the omniscient power of knowing infallibly which schools of thought or attitudes of mind are

## 'TWIXT TWO

Dear Phyllis,

What is the matter with the scientists at the south end of the campus? People up around the Junior Common Room can't figure out why they never see their friends, the scientists, debating or running for office in the Lit. One of these Public Men wrote an article about it in the last U.C. magazine. He referred to our duties as Canadian citizens and rather doubtfully to our duties as students at a state supported institution! But he obtained the greatest glee in referring to the mental perversity of people who refuse to dirty their hands with politics. (I have it all down pat, because I happened to look up the magazine the other day.)

I believe, all the same, that the scientist is quite right, when he refuses to have anything to do with politics unless it becomes a more rational method of settling things. After working in a lab all day, it is rather hard lines to be asked to go into ecstasies about a ranting platform speech; in the lab nothing is taken for granted—everything must be proved; in politics, as far as an impartial person can see, there is absolutely no way of getting at truth—it is just one big bluff.

And then, after all, science is a hard taskmistress; she requires all of one's time. The BandM-ers do very well to remain as broad-minded as they are; I know several of them and they all make it a principle to keep their work hidden when talking out of hours. There aren't very many Poli-Sci men who could say as much, or even that their knowledge of natural science is as great as the scientists' knowledge of economics.

If you take the trouble to ask a bunch of science men why they don't go in for public life, you'll find that they all say (except the communists among them) that the whole business is just too futile for words, unless you are in a position to make a living from the business: you know, graft and what not. Now, isn't it the truth? —Ted.

true and which are false, which are good and which are bad, is irritating in the extreme. Their usual practice is to take on particular and isolated expression of thought which happens to be contrary to their own, dissociate it from the whole field of knowledge and learning, stamp it as a distinguishing feature of the entire teaching staff, and condemn the professors, the students and the university accordingly. Such practices and the people who indulge in them—the people who so unquestionably know what is good or bad for others and who seek to enforce their own narrow outlook on others—are not only disheartening, but are dangerous hindrances to the development and propagation of knowledge.

We students of the university are heartily sick of the practice of making universities, their teaching staffs and their students the convenient scape-goats for a dissatisfied world. The universities are perhaps the only sources of clear thinking and of patient seeking after proper balance and truth in this unbalanced and troubled world. We can earnestly wish that the older generation, whom, by their own admission, we can thank for having gotten the world into the mess in which we now find it, would have the good grace to look to their own failings and failure, and the good sense to quit their idle criticisms of professors and students.

These critics of the university are members of that culpable older generation that plunged us into the war and made cannon-fodder out of us, and more recently have bogged us in the mire of economic depression. We ask them merely to leave us alone and let us work out our own salvation.

—The Gateway, University of Alberta.

## S.O.S.

Yesterday morning saw the advent of a new natural phenomena upon the campus as a raging torrent was let loose to roar its way down the slope of Sir Joseph Flavell's garden and flood forth upon those luckless students who valiantly fought their way up the sidewalk that skirts the north-west corner of the park. A good two inches of water bubbled and boiled its way merrily down the concrete floodway, inundating dainty feminine galoshes and ineffectively low-cut overshoes of the male variety. Navigation in this vicinity was still difficult late in the day and promises to remain so, as long as snow melts, rain falls, and water runs down hill.

After years of continuous complaint from both students and citizens, the muddy pathway encircling the Flavell property has finally been replaced by a wide concrete sidewalk. Now if the Department of Works could create some system of proper drainage, we might be able to use the sidewalk.

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

### Toronto Symphony

The New Year brought its first concert last night when a fine and magnificent programme was played by the Toronto Symphony, Dr. MacMillan conducting. Dances Frantz, pianist, was soloist of the evening. The youthful charm and magnetic personality of Mr. Frantz created an ovation, surprising in its proportion but not unwelcome; for the Liszt Concerto No. 1, despite its sweet nothingness, was extremely attractive.

The two preceding numbers, Fantasia and Fugue, Bach-Elgar, Symphony No. 4, Brahms, provided more substantial food for thought. The excellent programme notes leave nothing to be said of the music itself.

That a diversity of opinion should exist concerning the 'suitability' of Elgar's orchestration to the style of Bach's music is not surprising. There is no doubt that the orchestral repertoire has been enriched by the solid worth of a Bach fugue so richly and effectively orchestrated. But what the work gains in dramatic expression it loses in mobility and the quieter majesty of the organ medium.

The Brahms demands all the Toronto Symphony can give and still more. It requires a technical skill, all the more necessary because it must permeate into the very depths of the music. No superficial virtuosity will suffice. The music is so powerful, even awful, in the true sense of the word, that strife within the forces intensifies the strain. Because the demands are so great, one can appreciate the difficulty of marshalling the forces of the Symphony through a performance, not only creditable but moving.

To close this excellent evening's offering, the orchestra played Berlioz Overture *Le Carnaval Romain*. I can do nothing better than quote, "It is full of the maddest gaiety and excitement, the most brilliant light and colours."

F.B.S.

Continued on Page 4)



Tonight at 9.30 a Dominion wide hook-up will present "Canada's Radio Rally". This stupendous new program will include broadcasts from a light ship off Halifax, from the Connaught Tunnel in British Columbia, and a conversation between pilot ships on the Atlantic and the Pacific. The broadcast scheduled from the Toronto Morgue has unfortunately been cancelled, it is announced, but will instead originate from an Odette Beer Parlour.

C-C

Each year sees a new college song sweeping the country and already 1935 is humming, "They gave me the gate at Gate House".

C-C

"You're safer in the street car," runs the latest T.T.C. advertisement. Sofer in than under.

C-C

"Setback given to dry forces in some areas,"—Globe.

Been trying to walk across Queen's Park?

C-C

Asking a stranger to hold his coat, a Niagara Falls man threw himself into the river.

The stranger got off lucky: the guy might have wanted a fight.

C-C

A correspondent writing to the Mail wishes Mr. Simpson well. We are glad to assure all Mr. Simpson's well wishers that the condition is not serious.

C-C

After her recent chat with Dr. Dafee Sally Rand is shown at a dinner with King Clancy. Be careful, Mrs. Clancy, ideas get passed along.

C-C

Joab today joins the S.A.C. in not assuming responsibility for this column.

C-C

Well, there's always got to be a fall guy, so—

The Muddy Yorker.

We are receiving many compliments on our  
**25c. Students' Lunch**

The food is always good—with excellent home cooking. Bright attractive surroundings—  
Lacy chairs—Cheery grate fires.  
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An appetizing Dinner at 40c.  
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See Cnp Readings  
by Madam Sylvia

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## UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

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The Students' Administrative Council control the exclusive manufacture and sale of these for the sole use of the student body.

Crest Pins or Signet Rings may be obtained at any time at Room 82, University College, or from the Council's office in Hart House.

A supply of Rings and Pins is kept in stock.

### STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

Room 82, University College and Hart House

First year students are not entitled to wear the Crest.

## FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

50c.

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

## TORONTONENSIS GROUPS

All Organizations, Societies, Clubs, Fraternities, Interfaculty Athletic Teams etc., who have not signified their intention of taking space in the 1935 Torontonensis, should do so at once.

Apply S.A.C. Office, Hart House, Women's Groups, Room 82, U.C.

Dean's Messages and 3T5 Write-ups are now due. Torontonensis representatives please note.



## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

The big event of the year in women's basketball has begun since the first practice for those interested in making the intercollegiate team was held last night. The turnout was not very encouraging and the material available this year looks good although it is impossible to give any worthwhile estimate so early.

Everyone was surprised and disappointed not to see Kay Brown and Edie Ardagh among those present. A great number of fans had been hoping to watch these two flashy forwards work together in some very fine basketball. We can only hope their absence last night was merely a mistake.

The next practice is tentatively scheduled for Thursday, January 10, from 7 to 7:30 p.m. Watch this column and the Sports Notices for definite information.

And still weather will not permit any action in regard to hockey other than talking it up in the various colleges. The girls in charge of hockey in all those faculties entering (Vic, U.C., St. Hilda's, St. Mike's, and Meds) are trying to arouse interest and are evidently being quite successful. But ice is very essential, so even the keenest enthusiasts are forced to wait patiently for better times.

The Interfaculty Badminton Tournament is to come off during either the second or third week in February, preferably the former. This really does not leave any extra time for practice before the faculty matches will have to be run off. As yet there is no sign of any intercollegiate team so that is another hope gone west—at least for this year. This is really rather unfortunate as we do have some fairly good material in the University. However, since we cannot aspire to any intercollegiate finals we can at least put every effort into the interfaculty events. Let's get going so that each college will be represented by a crack team and will make the thing a success.

## Sport Notices

**Jr. and Sr. School Waterpolo**—First game on Friday. If there is going to be a game someone had better come out to the practice tonight at 5-5:30.

**Jr. and Sr. U.C. Baseball**—Practice 2-3 Thursday, Jan. 10 in lower gym, Hart House. Freshmen especially welcome.

**U.C. Hockey**—Practice Thursday at 1:30 at Varsity Arena. Bring your own equipment.

**U.C. Ping Pong Tournament**—All members wishing to enter are urged to sign the list in the junior common room immediately.

**U.C. Basketball**—Senior practice today at 3 p.m., in the upper gym, Hart House.

**Beaver's Hockey**—Will the following turn out for the game against Bell Telephone at 7:30 today: Loughheed, Shipman, Charles, Driscoll, Burke, Bauer, Poupore, Seagram, Sweeney, Devine, Kieff, Valiquette, McConvey.

### SENIOR O.H.A.

Jan. 15 Toronto at Varsity  
18 Varsity at Hamilton  
22 Oakville at Varsity  
25 Varsity at Toronto  
29 Port Colborne at Varsity  
Feb. 5 Hamilton at Varsity  
12 Varsity at Port Colborne  
26 Varsity at Oakville

## STUDENT TEAM MEETS DEFEAT

(Continued from Page 1)

their experience rather than their ability, had the students playing most of their hockey before they got over the blue line. Dinty Moore had little work to do at any stage of the encounter except in the last minute drive in the final session. Even here Varsity's scoring chances were limited and what did arise were spoiled by their over-anxiousness.

The first period went scoreless, but Upper sent the Ports to the front in the second when a four man rush had Loughheed helpless. Early in the stanza Jimmie MacPherson banged one past Dinty Moore to even the count, but the soaring hopes of the Varsity supporters were again dashed a few minutes later when Wade batted one past Loughheed who stopped two drives in a row but was unable to get his hands on the third shot which hit the twine to put the visitors in front, where they stayed until the final bell.

Individually the Varsity men appeared to be more than slightly superior to their rivals but when they had to go and get some markers they seemed just a trifle bewildered as to how to go about it. Their combination was very weak and the scoring chances limited to lone rushes. Even when Port Colborne were short handed the Blues failed to cause Moore in the opposite nets any grief.

Loughheed, pinch hitting for Frank Shipp, turned in a very good game, halting many drives which eluded the defensive system in front of him. McClelland, MacPherson and Rey were the best of the attacking line while Devine and Jefferies also turned in good efforts. For the Ports the defensive work of the two veterans, Hudson and Horne, was consistently good while Upper was outstanding on the attack.

### SUMMARY

First Period  
No score.  
Second Period  
Port Colborne.....Upper (Reynolds) 7:00  
Varsity.....MacPherson .....  
(McClelland) .30  
Port Colborne.....Wade .....  
(Dunn, Reid) 6:30  
Varsity: Goal, Loughheed; defence, Rey, Campbell; centre, Devine; wings, Hendry, MacPherson; alternates, McClelland, Sweeney, Kieff.  
Port Colborne: Goal, Moore; defence, Horne, Hudson; centre, Reynolds; wings, Morrison, Upper; alternates, Dunn, Wade, Near, Reid.  
Referee: Babe Dye.

### PENALTIES

First period: MacPherson, Reid;  
second period: Wade; third period: Near, Reid.

### BLUE BASKETEERS BATTLE TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

between the same teams earlier in the year.

The Varsity team needs this game to put them into their pre-holiday form as their Saturday night exhibition with Aberlys showed them to be decidedly off colour. With the advantage of their own floor, however, Hayman's netters should find no difficulty in consolidating their position at the top of the loop. The Blue line-up will probably see Connelly and Gold at the guard positions, Meagher at centre, Bodrug and Marks forwards, and Levy, Munroe, Mencil, Crowley and Gordon being in reserve.

### INTERMEDIATE INTERCOLLEGIATE

Jan. 31 Toronto at O.A.C.  
Feb. 1 Western at McMaster  
5 McMaster at Toronto  
8 O.A.C. at McMaster  
9 Toronto at Western  
15 McMaster at Western  
16 O.A.C. at Toronto  
19 Toronto at McMaster  
22 Western at O.A.C.  
Mar. 1 McMaster at O.A.C.  
1 Western at Toronto  
To be scheduled—O.A.C. at Western.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By Ken Burn

The most cheering bit of hockey news we have to report this morning is that Yale beat McGill 2-1 on Monday night. Varsity lost to Port Colborne last night to make it unanimous as far as the O.H.A. is concerned. The game was insipid and had the spectators yawning at times.

Although Varsity have lost a large number of games this year, last night was the first time we have seen them lack pep. They appeared to be very, very tired and undoubtedly are leg-weary from their trip. Port Colborne weren't much better and as soon as they obtained a one goal lead were content to shoot the puck down the ice.

One feature of the game was the introduction of an aeroplane shot by each team. The general idea is to hoist the puck from centre ice into the rafters and pray it will hit the goal-keeper on the neck and trickle down his back into the goal. Neither team scored by this method.

Port Colborne scored in the first period but "Babe" Dye called it back. The puck bounced off Loughheed onto a Port Colborne player's chest and back into the net. The Nickle Town fans also thought they were being cheated later in the game when a long shot from centre bounced against the back of the net. From many angles it looked like a goal but again the referee had the right dope.

Varsity's only goal came at the beginning of the third period with McClelland giving MacPherson a sweet pass. This and the usual final rally were the standouts of the game from a Varsity viewpoint.

No less than six Varsity squads will see action tonight. The three basketball teams will entertain in the big gym while the two water polo teams will occupy the tank. The senior B hockey team will also continue their merry struggle in the commercial loop. While the issue is doubtful in the basketball and hockey games, the water poloists are strong favourites after all the practise they have received wading across the campus the last two days.

A few comments have trickled in this year regarding this column. Some have been favourable and some otherwise but at least you can't accuse us of following the lead of the downtown sports writers who to all appearances are press agents for the Maple Leaf hockey team. It is really too bad that just when they had talked the crowd up to the 14,000 vicinity that the team should lose two straight. It has been estimated that it will require ten thousand words of copy to restore the customers' confidence.

Still speaking of the local papers—as they are handing out awards for the outstanding feats of the past year, we would like to tender a bouquet to the *Star* for the best unconscious crack of the season. While the holiday haze has somewhat dimmed our memory we believe it ran something like this, "the league will be strictly amateur, neither O.H.A., N.O.H.A., mercantile nor professional players being allowed to compete."

### WATER POLO TEAMS IN DOUBLE HEADER

Along with the three basketball games tonight there will be two outstanding water polo games in the Hart House pool. In the first game, which starts at eight-thirty the Varsity junior team will meet the Hamilton Swimming Club. This is the first time that these two teams have met and they should give a rousing exhibition.

In the second fixture the Varsity senior team meets the Canadian Swimming Club in an important league game. These two teams have each won one of their previous tilts and this game should be close and exciting. The Varsity team is on top of the league by one point and will be fighting to hold that lead. It should be a great night for the Varsity teams.

### SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE

Feb. 2 McGill at Varsity  
8 Varsity at Queen's  
15 Varsity at McGill  
23 Queen's at Varsity

The moral justification of the existence of a Date Bureau at Queen's was vindicated by the defeat of the motion, "Resolved that the Date Bureau is having a demoralizing effect on the University." This verdict was reached at an informal meeting of the Queen's Debating Union.

## Inconsequence

Digging in the back files of *The Varsity* for "something of interest," we came across in 1893 an entirely new joke on Queen's.

"Anyone who has heard the Queen's Gaelic yell, will appreciate the following mistake made by more than one on the Kingston trip. About 2 a.m. the ears, in which the football team were, happened for a few minutes to be side-tracked near a car-load of pigs. (There were noises, Ed. note.) All wondered what had come over the Queen's men to be so kind as to welcome the boys on their arrival! And were sadly disappointed when informed as to the true identity of their serenaders."

There were no initiations in 1893, but listen to this from the first October issue of *The Varsity* in 1894 . . . (Apparently Convocation was held in the first week of the term.) "The higher years with characteristic politeness would not leave the building, until their guests had departed, and the Freshmen were not allowed to stir from their places until the last Sophomore had descended. The Freshmen came down in more senses than one. As they reached the door, they were seized by rude hands and banded to and fro, now spinning along the slippery road—anon projected across a ditch—reaching, not terra firma, but terra lubrica, for the registrar of the weather was striving to imitate a well-known incident in Varsity life (the incident referred to in a recent issue, where the President turned the hose on blood-thirsty sophs) and throw water on the bustle." It goes on to say that "a prominent official" became so enamoured of the fray that he suddenly forgot "he was no longer an undergraduate." "He rushed into the crowd, and in a moment spectators beheld him descending the steps, at a pace the fleetest freshmen might have envied, and being passed from hand to hand, until the last of the line was reached. As he picked up his cap, and hastened on his way with 'a sweet disorder of his dress,' his hot cheek and flashing eye told of youthful ardour unabated."

Another tid-bit deals with: "The Higher Education of Women and the Advisability of Admitting Them to the Universities." "In excluding women from the University, we wish to set them apart as having a sphere which she alone can fill, and as being a creature with a loftier range of sentiment, towards whom we can cherish feelings of admiration and of love, and by whom we may be moulded and fashioned to a nobler and better manhood." Oowah! But that was the way ninety-fivers always talked.

This was the year (1894-1895), of the greatest upset between students and authority that the University ever saw. This was the sort of thing they wrote in their editorials. It was good writing, but very pointed.

"The present management of *The Varsity* does not believe that where there is conflict with authority, the students are invariably in the wrong; that they never have ground for complaint; that they are never the aggrieved party." If the new Monarchist party want some examples of "snappy diction" for their coming revolt from radicalism, they ought to read the old *Varsities*.

At first glance the athlete with his obvious physical attributes does not suggest a complex problem in human behaviour, nor does he appear the least bit finicky or temperamental. But coaches and trainers of outstanding athletes will tell you otherwise.

Every person of renown in the sporting world has an overwhelming ego or intense concentration in himself. It is like a high morale or staying power, the ability to bang on for just a minute longer. This ego when translated into willpower gives him the confidence that he is the best man in college or his country for a particular event or position on a team.

Possibly the thing that makes competitive sport so interesting is the fact

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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## U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD PLAN PRESENTATION

"The U.C. Players' Guild has maintained the policy of producing a full-length play only when it is felt that they have a play which warrants production, a cast adequate to the performance and a director capable of adding distinction to it," said Miss Jocelyn Moore, M.A. Miss Moore has been closely connected with the Players' Guild for some years and took a very active part in the Guild's last public appearance in Congreve's "The Way of the World."

"This year the Players' Guild is going to present Henrik Ibsen's 'Wild-Duck,' under the direction of Professor Victor Lange," she explained. The play will be given in Hart House Theatre on Thursday and Friday, January the 24th and 25th. The cast will include such well-known members of the Guild as Kay Stewart, Gordon Robertson, Fergus Tobin and Dick Fonger, in addition to two prominent newcomers, Lucy Jane Grabbell and Connie Lailey. Miss Moore pointed out that in the production of "The Way of the World" the lead was played by Patricia Godfrey who, last year, won the judges' medal at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London and who is now playing professionally in England.

that the outcome is so uncertain and there is always the chance of an upset. A much superior team has often been defeated by weaker opponents. This reversal in form is the result of the psychological factor in athletics. The athletes on the superior team had certainly not lost any of their physical skill but were lacking in mental skill, an inexplicable "something." Quite often a coach's "fight talk" will supply the necessary stimulus to go out and die for dear old Rutgers.

A spectator viewing a game from the grandstand can't imagine, after seeing a player plunge through a line, or lunge with his best foot forward between a pair of stalwart defences, that a player could have any fear even though it may only be mental and not physical. Every athlete, if he is honest with himself will admit that fear dominates all other thoughts before he goes into a game. There is a sinking feeling in the pit of his stomach, his legs feel light and his head

Continued on Page 4

**DELTA DELTA DELTA**  
OAK ROOM, KING EDWARD HOTEL

**DELTA SUBSCRIPTION DANCE**  
THURSDAY, JANUARY 17th, 1935



## Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9

1 p.m.—Victoria Sandwich Parliament holds opening session.  
4.15 p.m.—Meeting of the U.C. Players' Guild.  
Electrical Club dance at the Savarin. Buffet lunch included.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 10

8.30 p.m.—Open meeting, University Young Communist League. Wm. Kashtan will speak on "The Executions in the Soviet Union", at 191 College St., second floor.  
5 p.m.—Men's Glee Club rehearsal in Hart House Music Room.  
3 p.m.—Mrs. J. D. H. Hutchinson's S. C.M. group for Victoria women in "Jesus in the Records", at 191 College St., second floor.  
5 p.m.—Mr. R. G. Kiddell's group studying Current Events for Victoria men and women to meet in Wymilwood.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 12

8.30 p.m.—Scarlet and Gold dance in Wymilwood.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16

9.30 p.m.—Commerce Club annual At-Home, Roof Garden, Royal York. Karl Mueller and His Varsity Entertainers. Dancing 9.30 till 2 o'clock.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26

Annual At-Home of the Eta chapter, Beta Sigma Rho Fraternity at the Roof Gardens, Royal York Hotel.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1

C.O.T.C. annual ball.

## MAYOR SIMPSON ADDRESSES SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 1)  
sider necessary. These conventions and recommendations have to be ratified by each individual country and often by many different provinces or states in those countries. Canada is one of the slowest countries to ratify; with her ponderous system of nine provincial parliaments and one Federal she is far behind countries like New Zealand and Belgium.

Referring once again to recent speeches by the Prime Minister, the mayor told of his experiences in a paint factory soon after his arrival in Toronto, when he had often to go home with his hands stained a dull red—"a colour"—as he put it—"now become respectable because of the innovations the Prime Minister has suddenly introduced into national life."

The main benefit accrued directly from the International Labour Organization at Geneva is, Mayor Simpson thought, that of the international mind. "The language difficulty," he said, "for a long time the greatest barrier towards any active co-operation on the part of the delegates, has been overcome, thanks mainly to the telephone. Now the frequent association of men from all parts of the earth is educating us to a greater realization of true internationalism and goodwill. We are thinking more of our fellow men and less of our pockets."

Philosophy, like taking the pins out of a new shirt, is no stickler unless you get bung up on the fine points.

"When public issues go beyond the understanding of voters, Democracy begins to decay."—W. H. Moore, M.P.

The mind will celebrate a little triumph whenever it can formulate a truth.—Santayana.

It takes a great deal of elevation of thought to produce a very little elevation of life.—Emerson.

What is now proved was once only imagined.—Blake.

Every man seeks for truth; but God only knows who has found it.—Chesterfield.

In an unreasonable age, a man's reason let loose would undo him.—Ibid.

## INCONSEQUENCE

(Continued from Page 3)

heavy, or sometimes a buzzing develops in his head. Of course a minute after the game gets under way these feelings are lost in the heat of the contest but nevertheless the mental sensation of fear is present before he enters the game.

Curiously it is often the presence of this fear that makes mediocre athletes into great ones. And if these aforementioned symptoms are not present in a team or squad their chances of victory are pretty slim. It is recognized and realized that this nervous excitement prepares the body for the strain that it will shortly be subjected to. When a sport demands a sudden explosion of energy, such as sprinting, this energy manifests itself in the runner's speed.

Naturally the athlete has to be in fine condition and endowed with some amount of skill, but it is his mental nervousness that in the end really ties him over and makes him a great athlete.

—McGill Daily.

In more recent years our standard of living has improved so that we have in daily use the products of nearly every country in the world.

On the breakfast table we have coffee from Brazil, marmalade made from oranges which grow in Florida, California or in Spain and sweetened with Cuban sugar. (Only the boarding-house keepers know where the prunes come from.) We have clothes made from Australian wool, Japanese silk or Irish flax. We ride in motor cars manufactured from materials made in many lands on tires made of East Indian rubber and Egyptian cotton, and we exchange for all these things our agricultural products, and the products of our forests and our mines.

The art of criticism is in a sad state in Toronto. In fact it is nothing more than a glorified advertisement, an appendage that goes with paid advertising. It is no strange thing to see advertisements withdrawn from publications whose critics point out the defects of some presentation.

There are artists who consider that they are too great and have worked too hard to be in any way criticised. This position is understandable, yet we must hold that it is a critic's prerogative to express his opinion on anything from the harmonica player on the corner to the angels playing harps in the halls of Heaven.

In the case of local artists there is too much personal feeling between artist and critic—a bad review means a bad friend. And worse yet, in the case of musicians especially, recitals are given for the main purpose of garnering new pupils and, of course, truthful criticism does not help at all. This mercenary position of the arts is, to put it mildly, deplorable. It seems to me that artists should, by some means, be educated to realize the fact that unfavourable criticism does not constitute a personal insult. Criticism, as one critic has already put forward in *The Varsity*, is an interpretation, the estimate of the more enlightened portion of the audience. The publication of such criticism is good for people in Toronto, the greater part of an audience here is not very hard to please and the artists who are trailed with a pack of enthusiasts are liable to become too self satisfied, and migrate to some larger metropole where pickings are better, only to find themselves greatly deflated. Often didactic, occasionally pedantic but always true to their own standard, critics for *The Varsity* are doing their best to raise the level of criticism in Toronto.

London, Ont.—Thirty-seven per cent of the men and sixty-three per cent of the women of the University of Western Ontario will refuse to support Canada in any war she may declare, if the answers to the questionnaire, published in the Gazette, are indicative of student feeling. Moreover, the same number of men and women believe that no war, no matter what the circumstances, can be justifiable. These were the most striking facts revealed by the questionnaire, which was part of a world-wide effort to ascertain student opinion on war, and was answered by slightly less than ten per cent of the Arts students at Western. While the number of men who would refuse to fight is not a majority, still the large percentage who definitely oppose themselves to war are considered significant of a marked reversal of opinion during the last few years.

## Chaz Returns To Champus Haunts Delivering Loud Unseemly Taunts

... and it rained for forty days and forty nights ...

C—C

The first realization of The Great Flood came to the University at large when Scotty, the power behind the Registrar at U.C., inaugurated a ferry service across the front campus. At first it was believed that the unseasonal rains were merely an atmospheric reaction to the speeches of Mr. R. B. Bennett (Rt. Hon.), but the precipitation bore no more than a coincidental relationship to the density of the Prime Minister. As the Provost of Trinity humorously remarked at morning prayers, "Mere twaddle could not have brought forth all this Taddle."

C—C

(Hail, hail, to the Provost of Trinity! How nicely the title doth rhyme with divinity—  
"We are the salt of the earth!")

C—C

A serious situation threatened when the Taddle commenced to overflow its banks. Large accumulations of detritus floated down from 273 Bloor Street West, largely in the form of radical ideas suffering from technological obsolescence as a result of the aforementioned speeches. Sweeping down in large, decaying chunks, they piled up against the massive front of Wyldcliffe College and swirled around in a heavy eddy. For a time they were carried into the College by the janitor and piled up in the basement to dry, in hopes that when thoroughly desiccated and decayed they might be considered fit for consumption by the more advanced students. However, it was soon found that Wyldcliffe's capacity for ideas, however obsolete, was strictly limited, and in a short time the pressure became so great that the foundations of the College were undermined and it sank into the flood.

C—C

(Ah, Wyldcliffe was a mighty man, But that was long ago; And those who think as Wyldcliffe thought

Are now thought rather slow. "HAVE you read my book?")

C—C

Due to the forethought of the Warden, the flood was diverted into the underground tunnel built underneath Hart House for the storage of decrepit S.A.C. resolutions, which were mercifully found to have vanished when the waters had subsided, thus leaving space

for a new crop. A few of the heavier ideas were left behind in their place, but these were promptly removed to the Debates Room where they did yeoman service for a long period of years. An attempt was made to introduce them into the soup, but it was the unanimous opinion of the Hall Committee that they made it much too rich.

C—C

(Prime Minister after Prime Minister Has sat in the Warden's Chair. It all looks pretty sinister, But that's why the Warden is there.

"This is a Gentleman's Club ...")

C—C

The waters emerged in full plate in front of Hart House, and bore their precious cargo of ideas further south. An amusing incident occurred as they passed the Library; it was feared for a time that they would find an entrance, but the Librarian erected barricades of fine slips and kept them out, on the grounds that they were no longer on the curriculum and therefore had no place in a building devoted entirely to educational purposes. His attitude was loudly applauded by the Faculty, and the staff in History paraded en masse to return over two hundred borrowed tomes as a token of admiration and respect.

C—C

(Librarians come and librarians go, But fines go on forever. "This book is ten minutes late.")

C—C

This crisis passed, the flood made its way down the chasm separating S.P.S. and the Medical Building. Due to high winds, its burden—now thoroughly decayed—was cast up on either bank. At first the students were slightly intoxicated by their close proximity to so many ideas at once, but they soon eliminated them from their systems and discovered that they made excellent missiles. A battle royal ensued, but no damage was done, as the ammunition burst upon the heads of the contending forces, and practically no penetration occurred. Meanwhile the waters, freed of their load, disappeared quietly down the nearest manhole.

C—C

(H2S, HCl ... "Well, why don't you all go there?")

C—C

And so, for one brief hour of glorious strife, a few old haunts are revisited by one

Chaz.

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## ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

### Royal Alexandra

Loud and lasting applause brought Edmund Gwenn to the footlights to make a speech which was the climax to a thoroughly entertaining evening at the Royal Alexandra last night. The play was J. B. Priestley's latest arrival from England, *Laburnum Grove*, and the cast was headed by Gwenn, one of England's most gifted actors.

The play is a frivolous piece of the same genre as Priestley's previous effort, *Dangerous Corner*, with perhaps a pinch more of the Pirandello technique. In spite of occasional over-acting, the tension never flags. The play itself is distinguished, in addition to having Edmund Gwenn and an admirable cast, by pointing no moral, unless such an one as "Don't think on Monday morning of things you heard on Sunday evening." It is particularly delightful because it is not an obvious mystery play, nor a characterless farce, but rather it provides an amazing amount of entertainment without too much effort.

If anyone is interested, not only in being soundly amused but also in observing stage technique, the English caste at the Royal Alexandra can be the source of plenty of study. The clarity of Margery Pickard's diction and the manner in which she uses her voice is a special treat. Melville Cooper, as Bernard Baxter displays most of the necessary equipment for a dramatic clown.

To anyone who can and wants to appreciate good theatre and fine humour, *Laburnum Grove*, at the Royal Alexandra, may be unreservedly recommended.

M. B. L.

## MUSICAL EDUCATION BEING NEGLECTED

(Continued from Page 1)

buildings are erected for this purpose, Mr. Gartlan felt they should be constructed after the manner of conservatories with special sound proofing. Four such high schools throughout the city would give the talented children of New York the best opportunities for continuing their study of music.

The four sites suggested by Mr. Gartlan included Manhattan, Brooklyn, the Bronx and Queens.

"If such a system is established the State Department of Education should ask all colleges to recognize music as a major entrance requirement," Mr. Gartlan declared.

If this project is successfully carried out plans will be made to organize in New York a city wide orchestra of 100 players, a band composed of 150 players and a chorus of 400 voices. The most talented players and singers in the school system will be represented in these groups.

Germany already has high schools of music accredited by the State. The Hochschule in Berlin is composed of 10 departments which give instruction in composition, theory, piano and organ as well as six other courses. Under the present system in the high schools of New York, two years of music are compulsory and the remaining two are optional. The fact that music may be substituted for Ancient History for Junior Matriculation purposes is felt by Dr. Ernest MacMillan, Dean of the Faculty of Music and principal of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, to be a small beginning toward introducing music into our high schools. "We are far behind in this respect," he stated. Dr. MacMillan felt the present need for musical instruction in the high schools was a pressing one but was uncertain whether the number of talented students in Toronto would warrant the founding of schools here such as those advocated for New York.

## PROFESSORSHIP REQUIRES UNDIVIDED ATTENTION

(Continued from Page 1)

But in privately-controlled institutions such as Victoria there has never been any attempt to prohibit freedom." Principal Wallace of University College expressed the same opinion. "There is nothing more precious than the academic tradition in a college. The primary asset of the staff is their permission to teach and express the opinions which they believe and the payment for this priceless privilege is the use of common sense," Provost Cosgrave of Trinity College refused to comment.

## NEWS OF THE WORLD

(Continued from Page 1)

London—Britain's new Unemployment Insurance Board was taking over from the local authorities yesterday the administration of relief under the dole system, which on March 1 will mean taking control of 4,000,000 unemployed persons. Sir Henry Betterton, newly created Baron, is the head of the board. He will be personal guardian of Britain's jobless, and in effect administrator of government expenditures totalling \$275,000,000 annually.

Ottawa—Canada's milling and baking industry is sick, and the Price Spreads Commission yesterday considered what should be done to cure it. W. J. Peaker, investigator, held it imperative that reorganization measures be taken at once.

New Orleans—New Orleans yesterday girded itself for a new struggle against the dictatorship of Senator Huey Long, which will reach its crest tomorrow in 33 oppressive new laws.

Port Arthur—Charles W. Cox, two days ago elected mayor of Port Arthur, faces election trial May 7 on charges of having used corrupt practices in the provincial campaign which led to his election June 19 as Liberal member of the Ontario Legislature for Port Arthur.

Paris—Former King Alfonso of Spain devoted himself yesterday to preparations for the marriage of his two children, as it became known his own marital relations with Queen Victoria were in jeopardy.

Paris—The spectre of Serge Stavitsky, dead just one year, hung over another French government today as the great swindler's widow appeared before the chamber of deputies investigating committee in an effort to secure her release on bail.

## REALISM IN EXAMS GREAT INNOVATION

(Continued from Page 3)

This "quiz" is only the first step in the right direction but the idea of visual instruction has great possibilities. The study of geography, for instance, could be accompanied by a world tour, the boredom of the history lesson may be lightened, and the pupil enlightened by such historical plays as Roman Scandals, Cleopatra, etc., and an adding machine would add weight and accuracy to an arithmetic class. And so this theory could be carried through our educational system to the student's great advantage.

Therapeutic students have pored over books whose authors have tried to impress the readers with their tremendous cleverness by stating everything in the most involved manner. This new system will abolish all this. Studies will be simplified and will become sheer delight and as for examinations—they will probably become weekly affairs by popular request.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m., notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### FIRST YEAR VICTORIA

A limited number of the official class pins will be on sale during Chapel time in the college hall for the next few days. After these are sold out, further orders will have to be signed for. The pin is exceptionally attractive.

Dr. Arnold's group in Current Events will meet again at Wymilwood on Thursday, Jan. 17th, at 4 p.m.

### VIC FIRST YEAR PICTURE

All those who signed for a picture please get it today or tomorrow in the college hall between 9.30 and 10.20 o'clock.

### U.C. WOMEN

Group photographs for the Torontoensis must be taken immediately at Freehold. Executives should make appointments at once.

### M. AND P. SKATING PARTY

Party postponed until further announcement due to lack of ice.

## JOURNALISM COURSE REMOTE POSSIBILITY

(Continued from Page 1)

In journalism than from the University course they have taken. "I think that it would be a good idea for a course in journalism to be put on the University curriculum," he affirmed.

"Some few years ago there was talk of having the subject of journalism added to the curriculum in Arts, and

### BIOLOGICAL CLUB

Don't forget the annual At-Home of the club, tonight (Wed.) at the Women's Union at 8 p.m. It is the only opportunity of the year for you to see the Biology staff smile at the same time. Dancing, bridge, supper.

### TORONTO CHEMICAL ASSOCIATION

The first meeting for 1935 of the Toronto Chemical Association will be held in the Chemical Building tonight at eight o'clock. Dr. Neal M. Carter will speak on "The Chemical Work of the Pacific Coast Stations of the Biological Board of Canada."

### SANDWICH PARLIAMENT

The opening session of the Sandwich Parliament of Victoria College will take place today at one o'clock in the Common Room.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Range is open this week as usual. Those who have shot on team practices be sure to see the notice regarding team practice, in the range.

the hope was expressed that some individual might endow a chair in journalism," stated Mr. Dunlop, head of the University Extension courses. "That did not happen," he continued. "We have three evening classes in journalism which have been largely attended for the past seven years. This year the enrollment in these three classes is approximately one hundred and sixty," he stated in conclusion.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 10th, 1935

No. 61

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Ottawa—Premier R. B. Bennett, in the fourth of his series of radio talks, last night announced a programme of financial and credit reform. Its main features included the introduction by the Bank of Canada of measures that would promote the revival of trade, a revision of the Dominion Companies Act so as to eliminate improper practices in company promotion, prohibition of the sale of "no par value" stock, stricter control of the concentration of big business, and a reordering of both federal and provincial finances.

Flemington, New Jersey, Jan. 9.—The finger of guilt was again pointed at Bruno Richard Hauptmann today, as Dr. John F. Condon gave his testimony. On the stand two and a half hours, the 74-year-old former teacher told a story of the payment of the ransom money to the mysterious "John" a story in which he three times identified Hauptmann with this unknown individual. Attorney Reilly, for Hauptmann, says that his cross-examination of "Jasie" will consume a day and a half.

Saarbrücken—New clashes between Nazis and anti-Nazis were quickly quelled yesterday by police, but tension only increased throughout the Saar basin. Anti-Nazi leaders suggested that if the territory returns to the Reich, it should be divided so as to give them a place to live under the League's protection.

### REVISED CALENDAR THOUGHT DESIRABLE Disadvantages Seen, However, in Those Suggested at Present

When questioned by *The Varsity* on the subject of a revised calendar discussed in yesterday's editorial, the majority agreed that the present awkward arrangement must sooner or later be abandoned, although Professor I. R. Pounder stated that the convenience of a new calendar would not be worth the vast inconvenience of re-adjustment.

Professor Needler, head of the German Department at University College, stated that the objective of the League of Nations, a standard calendar of one of two suggested types, was a very good one. Professor Hedman, also of the German Department, advocated standardization with European countries. The types with thirteen months of twenty-eight days each found objection on the grounds that the year could not conveniently be divided into halves and quarters. The other, with twelve months, each quarter containing 91 days, overcomes this problem but there would still be an uneven number of days in the months.

### Dick Taylor's Injury Healing Up Rapidly

Popular Victoria Student Was Released Yesterday from Infirmary

Dick Taylor, who was injured by a flying softball in Hart House last Monday afternoon, is well along the road to recovery. He was permitted to return to residence yesterday morning after being released from the Burwash Hall infirmary. His wound, though painful enough, could quite easily have resulted in much more serious complications, but after a few days of further treatment and rest he hopes to be able to return to lectures.

### CONNECTION DENIED BETWEEN COMMUNIST AND STUDENT LEAGUES

Any Communists in League Are Just League Members, Stein Declares

### DEPLORES SUCH ATTITUDE

Communist Meeting Held in League Headquarters, Says Wayman

"There is absolutely no connection between the Student League of Canada, and any political movement whatsoever, let alone the Young Communist League. The Student League accepts as members anyone who supports the Student League programme and although there are doubtless communists who hold positions in the Student League, they do so only on the basis of their activity in the Student League," declared Bert Gold, the editor of *The Student*, the publication of the Student League. Alfred Stein, a member of the Student League, declared that as far as he was concerned, the programme of the Student League is broad enough to include all liberal students. "It is to be deplored," he declared, "that the Student League seems to be regarded as a Communist (Continued on Page 4)"

### INSURANCE PLAN DROPPED BY S.A.C.

Commission to Investigate Physical Examination of Students

The proposed system of student health insurance was dropped for the present by the Students' Administrative Council at its meeting yesterday, according to Mr. S. M. Hermant, of I.V. Law. The chief reason for this, he said, was that most faculties, including Medicine, Dentistry, and Public Health Nursing, did not feel the need of such a scheme. Victoria College did not want it, and the School of Practical Science is already provided for to some extent. A commission was appointed, however, to look into the matter of the physical examination given to the first and second years, with a view to making it more thorough and efficient. Its report is to be given in two weeks.

### NEED FOR SCIENCE SEEN IN FISHERIES

Function of Experimental Stations Outlined by Dr. Carter

### FISH OILS IMPORTANT

The bearing that chemistry has upon the practical business of fishing was brought out by Dr. Neal M. Carter in his address before the open meeting of the Toronto Chemical Association at the Chemical Building last evening. Dr. Carter, a graduate of McGill University, is director of the Pacific Fisheries Experimental Station at Prince Rupert, B.C. He has just returned from a meeting of the Biological Board of Canada at Ottawa.

Dealing mainly with two western stations of the Biological Board and some of the work at Prince Rupert, Dr. Carter continued by saying "Seawater temperature is very important in oceanographic studies. A relation for the salinity of water has been found to (Continued on Page 4)"

### ROBERT BRUCE BURSARY

The Robert Bruce Bursary of the value of \$100 is awarded annually to a student registered in any year in the Faculty of Arts or in the First Year in the Faculty of Medicine. The regulations governing the award of the Bursary may be found on page 71 of the Calendar of the Faculty of Arts.

Applications for this Bursary must be filed with the Registrar of the University on or before January 15th.

### VIC ATHLETIC DANCE OPEN TO STUDENTS

Hitherto Reserved for Teams, Ticket Sale Extended to Whole College

### DINNER PRECEDES DANCE

One of the more outstanding social functions at the university, the Victoria College Athletic At-Home, will be held this year on Friday, January 18th. As the name implies the party is held to honour the holders of the first "V". In former years only persons playing for Vic on an interfaculty team could procure tickets but this year the executive decided to extend the privilege to any Vic student.

Preceding the dance there will be a dinner at which Dr. Brown and Warren Stevens will speak. Presentations will be made of cups, medals and letters.

If anyone is unable to attend the dinner arrangements can be made to only (Continued on Page 4)

### VIC SKETCH CLUB SEEK NEW MEMBERS

Interested Women Students Are Invited, Especially Fourth Year

Before beginning its second term, the Victoria College Sketch Club wish to invite women students interested in any branch of art, to become members. They urge fourth year women especially to avail themselves of this final opportunity of realizing any suppressed desires in the artistic realm. The club meets every Friday at 4 Grange Road, 4-6 p.m., at the Children's Art Centre. (Continued on Page 4)

### O'ER CROWNED HEADS THERE HANGS A CURSE THESE RHYMING HEADS GET WORSE AND WORSE

A King there was  
In the first session of the year, and the stormiest in its whole history. His Majesty's faithful and loyal subjects of the Sandwich Parliament upheld the noble cause of Revolution by forcibly dethroning two kings in a single hour. The King is deposed! Long live the King!

His Majesty entered in a blaze of glory, accompanied by the Crown Prince. Sedition immediately filled the air. Even the magnanimous bestowal of some twenty titles and grants of honour did not still the murmurings of discontent. The subject matter for discussion was ominous. "Resolved that this house favours a Revolution." It was a private member's bill, and came from the Opposition led by The Rt. Hon. Ross Munro. Hisses and groans etc., frequently disturbed his Majesty's efforts to keep order. The Revolution (Continued on Page 4)

### War Inevitable In Few Years Is Opinion Found in Europe By Brothers on Extensive Tour

### MAUVAIS ARTS BALL WILL BE 'COLOSSAL'

Architects in Annual Revel Plan to be as Bohemian as Possible

### MURALS "A MITE RISQUE"

Midnight oil is burned and poured freely on the third floor of the Little Red Schoolhouse, and has been for the past week or so, while a group of ardent young men work far into the night to bring to completion the plans and decorations for the Mauvais Arts Ball.

Everything possible is being done to lend a Bohemian atmosphere to the affair in the way of costumes, refreshments, decorations, manners, etc. Peanut men and organ grinders will be there, and stout blackguards to maintain peace and quiet. It is said that the mural pieces of art are a mite *risque*. At least the artists will have an opportunity to reap the reward of many long hours spent in the life-drawing classes. They are assured too that the members of the staff, in person or by proxy, will be there to take part in the festivities, and literally the programme is colossal.

(Continued on Page 4)

### VARSITY GRADUATE TO ADDRESS SEMINAR

Dr. W. C. Wood and Mr. A. R. Clark Will Lead Discussions in Physics

The Department of Physics, McLennan Laboratory, announces the following subjects for the Seminar to be held today, January 10, at 4.15 p.m. in Room 43:

4.30 p.m.: The Surface Diffusion of Mercury over a Tin Surface. Mr. A. R. Clark, M.Sc., University of Saskatchewan.

5 p.m.: Physical Properties of Zeolites. Mr. W. C. Wood, M.A. (Tor.), Ph.D. (Göttingen).

Dr. Wood, who is a graduate of the Department of Physics at Toronto, (B.A. 1930), has been working for the last three years on the subject mentioned above, under the supervision of Professor Goldschmidt and Dr. Rabinowitch at the Mineralogical Institute in Göttingen.

### O'ER CROWNED HEADS THERE HANGS A CURSE THESE RHYMING HEADS GET WORSE AND WORSE

was accomplished when certain rebel members arose and firmly propelled His Majesty towards the exit. The Crown Prince immediately succeeded and reigned briefly and gloriously. He joined his alleged papa in a short time and in the same manner. *Sic transit...*

*Vive le Revolution!*  
The debate continued but a usurper held the throne. The result, so clearly shown in action was certain. The Affirmative won. The Hon. Member from Hossie proved conclusively that a vote in such circumstances would be useless and futile. But the end was not yet.

*Vive le roi!*  
At the last moment His Majesty seized the throne in a successful counter stroke. Violently disengaged he was hurried away, leaving the Crown Prince again in undisputed possession.

### "Marching Men on All Sides" Says Varsity Student in Letter

### "HITCH HIKING EASY"

Travels of Tolls Take Them Over Much of Continent and to Holy Land

"All Europe seems to be training and preparing for another war, and almost all the people we have met, even at Geneva, take for granted a war in the next few years. Everywhere, in Belgium, in Germany, in France, and in Greece, marching soldiers are in evidence."

So writes one of two University of Toronto students now in Jerusalem to a member of *The Varsity* staff, telling of the conditions in Europe which they met as they bicycled and hitch-hiked their way through England, Scotland, Belgium, France, Germany, Italy, Greece and Palestine. The two students are brothers, Ellsworth and Leroy Toll, the latter enrolled in Philosophy and English at the University of Toronto, the former a graduate of Emmanuel College and at present working on his Bachelor of Divinity thesis. Sedding adventure and knowledge, the brothers decided last spring to travel for a year, and left by cattleboat for England, from where they set out on an extensive trip of exploration through the continent.

Contrary to accepted opinion, Leroy Toll writes that the hitch-hiking is better in Europe than here, although it was uncomfortable at times to be mistaken for mere bums instead of two travelling students.

The Greek government was especially hard to convince that they were not bent on joining the great Athenian mob and that they were two students from the University of Toronto.

The writer remarked on the military aspect of Italy, which stood out as the most armed country they encountered. Children of ten years of age (Continued on Page 4)

### BLUE SPLASHBALLERS DOWN SWIMMING CLUB

Senior Game Goes Glimmering for Want of Absent Referees

### PLENTY OF PENALTIES

Only one of the scheduled water polo games was played last night at the Hart House pool. The senior game between Varsity and the Canadian Swimming Club failed to materialize. The appointed referees did not put in their appearance and, as there was no love lost between these two clubs, they could not decide on a ref.

However the junior game was played, with the Varsity squad taking the long end of a 6-1 count. The game itself was brilliant in spots, but was by no means the best performance that the collegians have shown this season. Hamilton had just as much of the play as Varsity, but their attempts at combination were pathetic.

Walker opened the scoring for the Collegians on a long shot that outsped Gillespie. Beatty added another soon after on a close in play. Stratton, playing his first game in the league, accounted for the Varsity third tally. Incidentally this boy showed plenty of speed on the face-offs. Walker scored another from a long piece out just before the half ended.

In the second half play was very (Continued on Page 3)

### BLUE BASKETEERS WIN 4TH STRAIGHT OVER WEST END 'Y'

Overcome Purple and Gold with Early Second-Half Lead to Win by 26-18

### MEAGHER HIGH SCORER

Play of Munroe and Crowley Features Varsity Victory in Wide-Open Game

By M. Glushin

The Varsity senior basketball team won its fourth straight Big Six encounter by a 26-18 score over West End Y.M.C.A. at Hart House last night. The game was one of those wide-open affairs, the ball moving rapidly from one end of the court to the other, very interesting to watch, but neither team displaying much scientific basketball.

Lew Hayman's squad deserved the victory but the score would have been much closer if the West End sharpshooters had only scored what looked to be certain hoops that didn't materialize on quite a few occasions. Hayman started his second squad of Munroe, Crowley, Mencil, Gordon and Levy, who took a 4-2 lead over the Purple and Gold. The regular five of Gold, Council, Marks, Meagher and Bodrug found it hard to penetrate the stout West End defence, leaving the floor with an 8-5 lead in their favour, which the second team increased to 12-7 at the halfway mark. West End's wildness within shooting range of the hoop limited their basket scoring to two shots garnered by Patterson and Cameron. Crowley, with (Continued on Page 3)

### VARSITY CAGEMEN CLEAN UP HANDILY

Intermediates Take Game from East York Grads, Juniors from West End "Y"

### MAGWOOD PLAYS SMARTLY

Last night was 'Varsity night' in local basketball circles with Varsity's second and third cage teams each winning victories—the intermediates taking the game from the East York Grads by a score of 23-19, and the juniors outplaying the West End Y juniors by 30-20.

In the intermediate game, Varsity took the lead in the first few minutes and held it throughout. Their steady play and better combination enabled them to always keep two or three baskets ahead of the East Yorkers. Only sloppy passing near the basket prevented Varsity from winning more than a four-point advantage in the first period. East York played much better in the second half to equalize Varsity's efforts, each team earning twelve points. Better foul shooting would have given East York the game as they only scored seven times in twenty-one chances. Varsity scored thrice in eight tries.

For Varsity, Magwood played a smart game, hitting the hoop three times and doing some fancy ball-handling. Carey and Himel starred both defensively and offensively, each scoring two baskets. Hastings, Robinson and Legg were best for the Grads. Hartley, the Yorkers' shifty forward, did some nifty dribbling.

The Varsity juniors were just a bit too good for their opponents from the West End Y, and defeated them without being over-exerted. Varsity was strong defensively, allowing the Y (Continued on Page 3)



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 10th, 1935

## Another Tradition Shot

We have no use for traditions, particularly in editorial policy. Traditions are parasitic growths which increase in strength, and become more binding as time goes on, growing more ineffectual as they become more protracted. We will end one, here and now.

Each year at this time, when first-term fees have been paid and there is time to reflect on the ordeal, it is the duty of the editor to take his typewriter in hand and write about the Fees Clerk at Simcoe Hall. An interesting study is provided by the observations which previous editors of this paper have made.

Most of them refer to graduates of many years standing, and the memory which each carries of the Fees Clerk sitting in his iron-barred cage, growling. A similarity is always found between the action of pushing a cheque through the bars of this cage, and a similar action at the zoo, where peanuts are the object of exchange. The difference is usually drawn out that it costs money to see the fees clerk.

During the pre-depression years of 1927-29 *The Varsity* added a new angle to the tradition by commenting on the particular tenor of Mr. Bolitho's growl when a student appeared with a bill upside down in a package of currency, or without his registration card, or, worst of all, had appeared one minute past the hour of one o'clock. Since then there have been no new developments.

As we said, it has become a traditional duty of *The Varsity* to comment on the so-called arrogant officialdom and grouchy over-efficiency of the Fees Clerk. It is a tradition which we do not care to continue. In any case there would be no object in continuing such an obviously unsuccessful battle. We are satisfied to let the whole matter drop.

May we, however, add the suggestion that students might save themselves considerable sacrifice of time and injured feelings by slapping their cheques and registration cards in an envelope, and mailing it to "Bursar, Simcoe Hall, Toronto."

## Hitler and the Saar

Despite the sensationalism of a money-seeking press, there is only one case in which war would result at present from the Saar question: if Hitler has decided he can no longer hold the reins of government and has made up his mind to use this pretext for a final fling at the gods, as Napoleon III did in 1871.

If the voting turns for Germany, she will be content and France will not resent it, for even if the Saar coal is so intimately linked with Lorraine iron, it is more the Basin's loss than that of France. Under no circumstances is it likely that the Saarlanders will care to turn Frenchmen, and the only alternative is continuance of League of Nations control. Germany knows this has lasted for a decade and a half, that it is an unnatural condition, and that even if this is only an indefinite settlement, the sheer indefiniteness of it means there must be a showdown some day. Although Hitler may appear a fool to some, he is not such an idiot as to try to start a war at a time unfavourable to him unless he realizes he is going down and might as well do it fighting. He will prefer to wait till that someday when perhaps he may have a few more friends on his side, and when it will in all likelihood be done

## 'TWIXT TWO

My dear Ted,

It's absolute nonsense—I mean your idea that only the professionals should take an active interest in politics. Why, that would put the whole control into the hands of a few, probably unscrupulous, men. As it is we all know the situation is pretty bad. People look down on those who hold municipal positions; they eagerly gobble up rumours of slander about those higher up. Among the politicians themselves there are constantly unjust accusations floating around to make lives miserable.

These hardly seem to me to be the type of men that should be in control. The trouble is that our fine men—and we have a number—don't consider it to be their business. As you say, it's outside their sphere—and that's that as far as they are concerned!

If a man wishes to become anything in the political world he has to start at the bottom, usually with a municipal office and always remembering to play up to the local "bosses" and political clubs; after he's been mayor, he tries to reach the provincial house, and so on, until he becomes a Prime Minister. I am convinced that our municipal officials are generally nonentities—and why? Because they are in office to bring glory to themselves, rather than honour to the office they hold, from the people.

Why can't we have people who regard politics as a public service: people who could and would give their services freely?—as they used to do in England. Why can't we do away with public scandals, with unjust and unfair accusations, even with party politics? Why can't we have, not merely better, but the best men to lead the country? Why—and you insist "it's not their job"; rather a deplorable situation, isn't it? Phyllis.

very peaceably, just as the Libyan situation has turned out well despite international wrangling since the Treaty of London was signed in 1916.

In some phases of policy Hitler has been rather maladroit, but this merely shows that as most Germans, he has not acquired the finesse that the French, for instance, have in matters of diplomacy. However, as this is largely a matter of common sense, it is very improbable that Hitler will care to risk his chances of remaining in power after enjoying two years of it already: two years is neither short enough to be transitory nor yet long enough to be history.

## Procrastination

The Students' Administrative Council have put through a regulation requiring all committees arranging for university parties to record their date at the Women's S.A.C. office in Room 82, University College, early in the college year. This, if carefully observed, would obviate a great deal of the confusion which now exists.

At the present time, before the publication of the Student's Handbook each year, a letter is sent to each organization on the campus, requesting that they send in the date for their function, in order that these may be put in the diary section of the Handbook. That just about ends the matter. Less than half a dozen dates were arranged in time to be included in the Handbook this year, the majority of which are from one college. Then later in the year other organizations make their plans and without, apparently, making any reference to the dates already announced, blithely plan their parties for the first date which appeals to them, with the obvious result that there are several clashes. This is most unfair to those organizations who have taken the trouble to set their date early. And yet with the present system, or rather no system at all, such clashes are inevitable in a University such as ours with a multiplicity of faculty and college organizations and fraternities and so on all planning functions for the next two months.

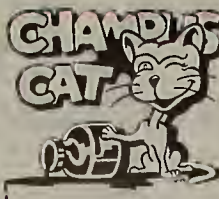
It is probable that some clashes would occur under the suggested system but they could be readily adjusted, and it is to be hoped that those who are responsible for affairs of this kind will co-operate in this matter.

## Optimism vs. Pessimism

It is told of two buckets in an old well-sweep that one found cause for complaint because, no matter how full it came up, it always went down empty. The other found cause for rejoicing because, no matter how empty it went down, it always came up full of clear, sparkling water.

Charles Lamb sat next to some chattering women at dinner. Observing that he did not attend to her, "You don't seem," said the lady, "to be at all the better for what I have been saying to you." "No, ma'am," he answered, "but this gentleman at the other side of me must, for it all came in at one ear and went out at the other."

One cannot become a member of the Communist party without denying God, but out of all Russia only 3,000,000 people belong to the party.—Ubsysey.



## FRILLS

Among the large number of cognomens, descriptive, humorous and otherwise, applied to members of the gentle gender by the dominating sex, an inspired cynicism "FRILL" is inexpressibly fitting in its suggestiveness. Thus used, "frill" is truly a magic word, envisualizing infinite centuries of haughty queens and painted dolls, of innocent laughter and indiscretions, from Helen of Troy to the Girl from Missouri.

In short, a frill is ornate, useless, frivolous and feminine.

Desirous of knowing the origin of the word, we grabbed a pencil and pad and padded out to interview some campus characters.

I. N. Devore, V Pass, stopped long enough to say he thought the term had some connection with the old English word "filly", and then rushed away to a lecture.

Iota Reduce, II Classics, was huffed (she puffed) at our question but suggested two or three Latin and Greek roots, which we forgot.

A music critic of the A.M. & D. department, whose name we may not disclose, knew nothing of the origin of the word but reminded us of the (Continued on Page 3)

## Inconsequence

As sometimes happens, 2.30 a.m. found our good-natured lino operator begging for grid. In other words, your campus daily had a heck of a big tap in the gype (translate that as you see fit; gype is a convenient word denoting vocal organs of campus dailies, believe it or not). But anyway there was nothing for it, literally nothing (note padding), but we decided to write it out and set it up, because after all, two columns from the telephone book, beautiful and symmetrical as they might be if set facing one another like a couple of barn doors, would look too much like filler, it was thought (note newsy style).

We found, shortly, upon browsing around, the way you do in the midst of messy places everywhere (note insidious innuendo), that there was a time, sir, there was a time when the burning question was asked through the editorial chomls of this stately journal, yea, even verily the top column thereof: DO WE NEED A MASCOOT?

Here's what the editor thought about it:

"Why not a mascot for Varsity?" (Yes, right the first time, there was no question mark.) But to go on with the copying. "Why not a mascot for Varsity?" (We thought we'd ought to repeat that so's the meaning would be plain when the reader went back over the second time.) "Why not a mascot for Varsity. Having seen the efficacy of Boo-hoo should we not profit by the object lesson?" (What that R was put there for is more than we can tell you, but the second straight omission of the question mark does get under our skin.) "Faithful as has been the work of the Queen's team and rooters we feel that Boo-hoo contributed her full share to the triumph of the Tricolour, whose battling team could not fail to derive inspiration from the little bear's devotion. Twice during the play-off, so fatal to us," (a little on the tragic side for editorial language, we thought, but then who are we? note question mark). "... so fatal to us, she gave an actual demonstration of her willingness to stand shoulder to shoulder with her team" (a physical possibility for small bears only with Queen's teams, we felt like saying, but why crack wise at two-th— we mean three a.m.? Say that's the second question mark we haven't missed. How 'bout that, eh?) "Shoulder to shoulder with her team on the gridiron, making the odds definitely against Varsity, for call it superstition or what you will" (we prefer what we will, if it's all the

(Continued on Page 4)

## CANADA'S CIGARETTE SENSATION

No cigarette offered to smokers in the last twenty years has ever received the enthusiastic approval accorded to Sweet Caporal—and no other cigarette is enjoying such sensational increases in sales. To all smokers seeking a cigarette that is round and fully packed with choice, aged tobacco—a cigarette that is really mild yet with a flavour rich and satisfying—we say, smoke Sweet Caporal. We promise you it will be a pleasant experience.

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## UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO CREST PINS or RINGS

(Official—Registered)

The Students' Administrative Council control the exclusive manufacture and sale of these for the sole use of the student body. Crest Pins or Signet Rings may be obtained at any time at Room 82, University College, or from the Council's office in Hart House.

A supply of Rings and Pins is kept in stock.

**STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL**  
Room 82, University College and Hart House

First year students are not entitled to wear the Crest.

## TORONTONENSIS GROUPS

All Organizations, Societies, Clubs, Fraternities, Interfaculty Athletic Teams etc., who have not signified their intention of taking space in the 1935 Torontonensis, should do so at once.

Apply S.A.C. Office, Hart House, Women's Groups, Room 82, U.C.

Dean's Messages and 3T5 Write-ups are now due. Torontonensis representatives please note.



## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

An intercollegiate basketball practice is scheduled for 6 p.m. this evening and not at 7 as had been tentatively suggested. The attendance at Tuesday's practice was fair but can be very much better, and there is every sign that the turnout at this second session will be greatly increased. It is too early to attempt any division into senior and intermediate squads. Consequently, as in past years, the first few practices will be general and as soon as possible the separate aggregations will be formed with the cream of the crop playing on the senior team.

Muriel Atkin has agreed to coach the senior outfit. The mere mention of the fact that she turned out the U.C. senior sextette which put up such a marvellous fight for the intercollegiate basketball title is all that need be said concerning her ability to fill the position. Lorna Reid has been selected as manager of the senior team and Elizabeth Leitch of the intermediate squad. As yet no final arrangement has been made about the manager of the second group.

Vic seems to be running U.C. a fairly close second in getting badminton under way. Already a list has been posted at Victoria College which all those who wish to enter the Round Robin tournament are asked to sign. Quite a number of names have already appeared on this list but there is still plenty of space left for more. Saturday is definitely the deadline for all signatures so all those interested should take this to heart and make the best use of the three days left to get into this big sport event. Betty Clement, who is in charge of badminton at St. Hilda's, plans to get the Saints practicing regularly early next week. So it would seem that throughout the University badminton might well be said to be definitely a very present sport—thank goodness there is no need to depend on favourable weather conditions for it.

Do not forget the intercollegiate basketball practice at 6 p.m. tonight at O.C.E. gym. We do want a lot more out than showed up on Tuesday.

### BLUE BASKETEERS DEFEAT WEST ENDERS

(Continued from Page 1)  
two baskets, Munroe, Meagher and Bodrug with one apiece were the Blue twine-rippers.

Two long shots by Hedges which found their mark and one by Baird, gave West End a 13-12 lead early in the second half, which was soon wiped out through the efforts of Connelly, Munroe, Meagher and Marks, who gave the Blue team a commanding 22-13 lead. Levy's hoop and foul shots by Connelly and Bodrug completed the Blue scoring while baskets by G. Delabough and Cameron in addition to Sellers' foul shot brought West End's final total up to 18.

The feature of the game from a Varsity standpoint was the excellent display of basketball given by Munroe and Crowley. Meagher, was high scorer for the evening with six points, and along with Connelly, Marks and Bodrug shared the spotlight for Varsity. Patterson's removal from the game through the 4 personal foul route weakened West End to some extent. Cameron, Hedges and Baird also looked good for the Y squad.

Varsity: Munroe 4, Crowley 4, Mencil, Gordon 2, Levy 2, Gold, Connelly 4, Marks 1, Meagher 6, Bodrug 3, Newman.

West End: Patterson 2, Valentine, Cameron 5, Hedges 4, Sellers 1, Martin, W. Delabough 1, Butler, G. Delabough 2, Baird 3, Patterson.

Referee: Hee Creighton.

An enormous expansion in Germany's rayon production is expected as a result of a shortage in that country of textile raw materials.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By W. A. Crockauer

Varsity squads emerged with a clean record last night as five Blue and White squads chalked up victories. However, to make the evening a notable one, one should consider the attendance at Hart House. There were five games, four of which were played on the evening's programme—two waterpolo contests and three basketball tilts and the charge was twenty-five cents for the whole programme. And yet the total paid attendance was twenty-four—truly a magnificent total! There must be something wrong somewhere if winning teams can't draw. We feel sure that it wasn't the price of admission since that was almost at a minimum. A marked increase in attendance would certainly be appreciated by coaches and players as it is very depressing to play with but a corporal's guard watching.

While on the subject of attendance at basketball games—on their recent basketball tour to Niagara Falls and Buffalo the Blues drew about one thousand fans in the Power City and just twice that many in Buffalo. We forget what the price of admission was in the Falls, but we were very surprised to learn that ninety-five cents was charged in Buffalo. And how the crowd cheered! They take their basketball seriously below the border—cheerleaders and all that sort of thing.

Although two waterpolo games were on the evening's programme only one was played because the referee failed to show up. The senior game would have been a very important one since the winner would have won a commanding lead for the title. As a result the Canadian Swimming Club refused to play without the appointed official. In the junior game the Blues increased their lead by an easy 6-1 win.

In the Big Six game Lew Hayman's charges again kept their record clean and it appears as though there will not be a Waterloo for the Blues in the Big Six. The squad looks good enough to keep on winning. What impresses one most in watching the senior Blues in action is the fact that the squad has scoring punch all over the line-up. Another interesting fact is that the team always rises to occasions. The better their opponents play the harder and the more efficient do the Blues work. These two facts explain why the Blues haven't been defeated to date in the Big Six. In last night's game Lew's lads easily outplayed the Y crew but failed to put the ball in the twine. Their weak foul shooting continues to be a black eye for the squad as they sank only six out of eighteen free throws.

MacMcCutcheon has rounded up two splendid squads, which should give him no end of enjoyment. The addition of Charles Krakauer to the junior rearguard has given the Thirds that final touch and they won handily. Incidentally the junior tilt which was the first on the programme and consequently missed by most of those present, was the best of the evening from an onlooker's point of view. Mac's intermediates turned in a haphazard performance as most of the members of the squad were out for the first time and consequently their play suffered. Mac has persuaded a couple of ex-senior stars to turn out and as a result has a galaxy of high class players on hand. Given a week to weld them into a machine Mac will no doubt produce a real winner.

It seems as though one of Warren Stevens' squads get the odd nod from Lady Luck. Steve's Bees chalked up another win in the Major Commercial last night—and a shut-out at that. If the O.H.A. squad could insert the odd win now and then all hands would be satisfied in these parts. At any rate here's hoping that the O.H.A. pucksters can duplicate the feat of keeping the Allen brothers of Oakville off the score sheet tomorrow night. The Oakville lads played for the Bell Telephone team last night but failed to get their sails full.

### ROWING CLUB BEGINS TRAINING



The University of Toronto Senior Crew, 1934 Intercollegiate Champions. The training activities of the U. of T. Rowing Club commence next Monday, January 14, in the rowing room, Hart House.

## BLUE COMMERCIALS BEAT 'PHONE SQUAD FOR SECOND TIME

Stevens' Men Down Bells in Brilliant if Hectic Fashion

### THIRD PERIOD FAST

Lougheed, Charles Perform Well for Varsity, Allen Brothers for Losers

The University of Toronto entry in the major commercial series continue to turn in brilliant and successful efforts in this league even if they are not able to outduplicate the performance in the O.H.A. series. Last night the Blue and White team opened the evening's double header at Varsity Arena with their second victory over the Bell Telephone squad, winning the encounter 1-0 after three periods of hectic hockey.

Play opened fast in the first period, neither team having any good scoring opportunities due to the close checking of both forward lines, backed by a hard hitting defence combination. Both goalies stopped several plays which might have been converted into tallies.

The second period saw some brilliant end to hockey. Play speeded up when the Allen brothers appeared on the same line, but Varsity held them scoreless. With the next change of players Warren Stevens sent out his best line and his strategy gave them a goal on a neat rush by Driscoll who passed to Devine for the center.

Speed and thrills were the feature of the third period. Bells set up a terrific speed in order to get back into the hunt. Penalties began to appear. Bells got two while Varsity's only one went to Disner. The Blue team resorted to the old custom of shooting the puck up the ice and were able to stall off until the final bell.

For Varsity Lougheed in goal, and Charles on defence turned in good performances while Devine at centre engineered many smart plays.

The Allen brothers, of course, featured for the "Hello" men. Dobie stopped many sure goals while Thompson led many smart goalward rushes. Varsity: Goal, Lougheed; defence, Charles, Driscoll; centre, Devine; wings, Kiel, McConvey; subs, Morgan, Sweeney, Disner, Bauer.

Bell Telephone: Goal, Dobie; defence, Thompson, Edwards; centre, Horne; wings, P. Allen, Scott; subs, McArthur, C. Allen, Pether, Price, Stewart.

Referees: Mollenhauer and Deniro.

Kings are not born; they are made by a universal hallucination.—George Bernard Shaw.

## VARSITY CAGEMEN CLEAN UP HANDILY

(Continued from Page 1)  
team very few under-the-basket shots. The first period was very close, but Varsity's plays began to click in the second half and the West Enders were hopelessly submerged. But at that, the Y squad might have won with better foul shooting, as they only scored four times in nineteen free shots. Varsity scored eight out of fifteen chances.

Krakauer of Varsity looked like the best man on the floor, scoring eleven points besides playing well defensively. MacGregor was a tower of strength defensively, and along with Molson and Harlock, played well for Varsity. For the West End squad, Graham, Roy Pethick and Pinn played well, scoring nearly all their team's points.

Varsity Intermediates: Sullivan 3, Magwood 6, Vanderlock, Carey 4, Doran 3, Himel 5, Fliton 2, Newman, Gibson, Caplan.

East York Grads: Hartley 2, Hedley 1, Robinson 6, Wallace 1, Legg 5, Hastings 4, MacKenzie, Collinger.

Varsity Juniors: Molson 4, Hogg 3, Krakauer 11, McGregor 4, Roberts, Cooper 2, Olch, Denne, Green 1, Harlock 5.

West End Y: Reid, McTaggart, Cromie, Roger Pethick, Roy Pethick 5, Daniels, Valentine, Dempster 2, Scott 1, Graham 7, Pinn 5.

## BLUE SPLASHBALLERS DOWN SWIMMING CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

ragged with penalties as numerous as sand pits on the Sahara. Hamilton registered their only tally of the night when B. Hoey heaved one home while two Varsity men were reposing on the sidelines. Hooper ended the scoring with two quick goals which revealed the high calibre of this flashy forward. Hamilton: Goal, Gillespie; defence, Hoey, Whiteman; rover, Parnell; centre, McCormack; wings, Allister, B. Hoey.

Varsity: Goal, Kingsberg; defence, Walker, Charters; rover, Barrows; centre, Stratton; wings, Hooper and Beatty.

## CROWSON, SPENCE SQUASH WINNERS

Close Matches Are a Feature of Dentsals' Racquet Tourney

### TEAM TO BE CHOSEN

In a closely contested game yesterday, played to determine the Dents intercollegiate squash team, Harris Crowson, last year's intercollegiate champion, defeated "Min" Rockman, 15-10, 15-12. Crowson's experience gave him the edge nearly all the way and he never seemed to be in very great danger. Rockman when interviewed stated with wild gesticulations, "I was robbed!"

In the second contest, Mac Spence defeated Syd Chodoroff, 15-10, 15-11 in what proved an exciting game judging by the number of spectators. Spence will now meet Joe Tritt, and the winner, together with Crowson, will represent Dents in the Intercollegiate Squash Tournament.

### CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)  
popular song—"Fr 'I know, we may never meet again."

G. Howie Snore, a rising young theolog, from Samuel College, admitted a professional use of the word every Sunday, just before the last hymn—"Fr'llly you have received, fr'llly give."

And little Kayo Texas, from Pharmacy, proved beyond doubt that "where there's a will, there's a way."

So the old gag now becomes: Q. "Who was that frill I seen you with last night?" A. "That weren't no frill, that was my latest thrill."

And speaking of frills (or thrills), we hope the Night Editor who ran our last "Cat" as a Feature never has one.

But as for us, we'll frill it to the brim, and say: "Here's to

The Champus."

## Buy Your Winter Coat at Simpson's NOW and Save

Nearly all our fur and fur-trimmed coats are radically reduced.

The coldest months of Winter are still ahead. So come to Simpson's for handsome fur or fur-trimmed coats at reduced prices. You will like the smart styling, fine quality lining, and dependable furs for which Simpson's coats are famous.

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Special attention to Students

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## Sport Notices

**Women's Basketball—**  
Practice tonight for senior and intermediate intercollegiate at 6 sharp at O.C.E. Everybody out.

**Sr. Vic Baseball—**  
Practice in Hart House on Thursday 1-2 p.m. Everybody out.

**Vic Water Polo—**  
Practice 4-5 p.m. Everybody out.

**Jr. Vic Baseball—**  
Practice Thursday 1-2 in big gym, Hart House. Everybody out for game with seniors.

**Victoria Lacrosse—**  
Team picture postponed till Monday at 1:30; meet in locker room at Hart House at 1:15.

**Jr. U.C. Water Polo—**  
Game Friday at 4:30 o'clock. Practice today at 4 o'clock. Everybody out.

**Sr. Vic Basketball—**  
Important practice on Friday in the Little Vic gym between 3-4. Everybody out.

**Rowing Club—**  
Rowing Room will be open on Monday at 5 p.m. Everybody welcome. No experience needed.

**U.C. Athletic Board—**  
There will be a meeting of the U.C. Athletic Board at 1 p.m. today in the Lit. offices. All managers please be present.

**Jr. and Sr. U.C. Baseball—**  
Practice 2-3 today.

**Women's Basketball—**  
Thursday, 6 p.m. at O.C.E. gym, women's intercollegiate basketball practice.

An Indian lawyer who was charged with contempt of court at Allahabad in the United Province (India) has had writs served on 1,650 persons, citing them to give evidence for his defense.

**COMMERCE AT-HOME** Wednesday, January 16th, Royal York Roof Gardens Dancing 9.30--2 a.m.  
Karl Mueller and Varsity Entertainers Tickets: Members \$1.80; Non-members \$2.25 plus tax



## Coming Events

THURSDAY, JANUARY 10

Open meeting, University Young Communist League. Wm. Kashtan will speak on "The Executions in the Soviet Union". 630 College St.

8.15 p.m.—S.C.M. reception at the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street, to the Rev. Beverly Oaten, the new National General Secretary.

5 p.m.—Men's Glee Club rehearsal in Hart House Music Room.

3 p.m.—Mrs. J. D. H. Hutchinson's S.C.M. group for Victoria women in "Jesus in the Records", to meet in the Green Room, Wymilwood.

5 p.m.—Mr. R. G. Riddell's group studying Current Events for Victoria men and women to meet in Wymilwood.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 11

8 p.m.—Fourth annual Russian dance at Pythian Castle Hall, 247 College St., under auspices of F.S.U. Featuring scenes from the Soviet Union. Come in costume.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 12

8.30 p.m.—Scarlet and Gold dance in Wymilwood.

5 p.m.—Newman Club tea dance.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 13

5 p.m.—Newman Club tea.

MONDAY, JANUARY 14

8.30 p.m.—Open meeting, Anti-War Society, Women's Union. Projects for future work will also be discussed.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 15

4.30 p.m.—Women's Press Club at the Women's Union. The speaker will be Olive Burns Kirby on "The Short Story".

8 p.m.—Meeting of the U.C. French Club in conjunction with French Club of Victoria College in Women's Union. There will be songs, a play and a book review. Dancing and refreshments.

8 p.m.—English and History Club at St. Joseph's College.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16

8 p.m.—Meeting of Student Branch of F.S.U. at Beaux Arts Hall, 8 Robert St. Mr. Sam Carr will speak on "Fascism looks at the Soviet Union". You are cordially invited.

9.30 p.m.—Commerce Club annual At-Home, Roof Garden, Royal York. Karl Mueller and His Varsity Entertainers. Dancing 9.30 till 2 o'clock.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17

Delta Delta Delta subscription dance, Oak Room, King Edward Hotel.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18

Victoria College Athletic At-Home. Dinner in Burwash Hall for athletes at 7 p.m. Formal dance in Wymilwood at 8 p.m. Sign ticket list in college hall. Hal Taylor's orchestra.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23

University College Junior-Senior dance in the Roof Garden of the Royal York Hotel. Informal.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26

Annual At-Home of the Eta chapter, Beta Sigma Rho Fraternity at the Roof Gardens, Royal York Hotel.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1

C.O.T.C. annual ball.

## NEED FOR SCIENCE SEEN IN FISHERIES

(Continued from Page 1)

hold true for all oceanic waters." The actual work in determining salinity is aided by tables and monographs. Sodium chloride and magnesium chloride are some of the constituents of sea water. Other minor constituents in water are phosphates, silicates, nitrates. It is necessary to know the effects of these constituents of sea water on account of the great salmon and plichard fisheries.

Prince Rupert Station, Dr. Carter emphasized, was concerned with biology, not with fisheries. The scope of Prince Rupert Station recently consisted of four features. One of the main features of the station was the investigation of fish oils. "Pileared oil, one of the chief oils of the Pacific coast, has very good drying qualities and better resistant qualities than linseed oil. Bacteriological problems in the fishing industry were also solved at Prince Rupert. A boric acid layer of ice on the outside of certain kinds of fish prevents bacteria.

The lecture closed with a discussion, during which Dr. Martin emphasized the great necessity of chemists in the field of biology.

## NO CONNECTION BETWEEN LEAGUE AND COMMUNISTS

(Continued from Page 1)

organization for it most certainly is not. It is high time that this misconception was dispelled."

"The University Young Communist League is a unit of the Young Communist League of Canada. It has no connection with the Student League other than in that some of the members of the Young Communist League are also members of the Student League," declared Mr. M. Wayman of the Student League, when interviewed by *The Varsity* as to the connection between the Student League and Young Communist League. The unit was organized in the middle of last term and having no headquarters of its own is renting the Student League headquarters for the night.

"Since the assassination of Kirov and the executions that took place immediately afterward, the press and so-called 'labour leaders' (the quotes are Mr. Wayman's) have availed themselves of a long looked-for opportunity to malign the Soviet Government. This particularly affects many students who are just beginning to recognize the progressive position of the Soviet Union. It is to clarify the issue in their minds that this meeting is being held. The Young Communist League feels that it is very important that the students really understand the significance of recent events in the Soviet Union rather than take the ready-made statements emanating from Warsaw and Berlin."

Leo Clavir, the business manager of the Student League, interviewed at the Student League headquarters, declared that he knew nothing of the meeting inasmuch as he did not see *The Varsity*. "Any arrangements made were made through an individual member and not through me," he declared. "I will have to find out more about this."

## VIC ATHLETIC DANCE OPENED TO STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

attend the dance, which will take place from 8.15 until 12.30 at Wymilwood. Hal Taylor, halfback on the rugby team and sports editor of *Acta Victoriana*, will display his athletic powers by wielding his baton before his orchestra all evening. Everyone present will receive a novelty souvenir. One of the more well known guests will be Murray Graham, popular rugby and hockey coach.

## NEWS OF THE WORLD

(Continued from Page 1)

Brooklands, Eng.—Completely redesigned from nose to tail, Sir Malcolm Campbell's Bluebird, which he hopes to drive at 300 miles an hour down Daytona sands in a month or so, has been described by witnesses as resembling a giant flathead shark, or a bobsled on wheels.

Washington, Jan. 9.—By a 14-7 vote, the United States Senate Foreign Relations Committee passed a resolution that would bring the United States into the world court, thus starting the resolution on the way to long-awaited Senate action.

Philadelphia, Jan. 9.—Fourteen firemen of near-by Manayunk are pleading for a fire. The blaze they want is one in the firehouse furnace. Council failed to appropriate money for fuel, so the fire station has been without heat.

Hogansburg, N.Y., Jan. 9.—Indians today said prayers of thankfulness in the little village of St. Regis. When the St. Lawrence threatened to overwhelm the village with howling ice, the priest ordered the statue of St. Peter to be taken from the church and placed between the river and the village. Shortly afterward the river receded.

Sudbury—Following an order by the town Police Commission to seize the film, *Ten Days that Shook the World*, O. A. Lauzon, counsel for the Workers' Sports Association of Sudbury, said yesterday he would make application before Judge T. F. Battle of North Bay for a writ to restrain Sudbury police from carrying out the order.

Toronto—It was rumoured in Queen's Park that the Hepburn Government would soon take steps to bring under its own control those municipalities that are hardest hit by the depression.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### OPEN MEETING

Young Communist League, University unit, on the events following the assassination of Sergei Kirov in the Soviet Union. Wm. Kashtan will be the main speaker. 630 College St., at 8.30 p.m.

### THE FORUM

The first meeting of 1935 will be held Friday, Jan. 11, at 4 p.m. in Room 3, U.C. Mr. Smyth will be in the chair and Messrs. Bramcombe and Bissell will speak. All members are requested to attend if possible. On Jan. 18, Messrs. Boyd and Baker will speak and Mr. Rogers will be in the chair.

### CHRISTIAN SOCIALISM

"The Futility of the So-called 'Social Gospel' of Modern Times", the fifth of the series of lectures on Christian Socialism, will be given by Dr. John Line in Room 5, Emmanuel College, Monday, January 14th, at 4 p.m.

### CURRENT EVENTS

Mr. R. G. Riddell's group for Victoria men and women will meet today in Wymilwood at 5 p.m.

### MEN'S GLEE CLUB

The first rehearsal of the club this term will be held Thursday afternoon in the Music Room at 5 o'clock.

## WAR SURE TO COME IS EUROPEAN OPINION

(Continued from Page 1)

paraded there carrying guns and bayonets. The Mussolini system was manifested in an incredible number of men in uniform who watched everything everywhere, even to censoring letters to Toronto.

The two adventurers took a tent with them and when night came upon them, pitched it wherever they happened to find themselves. The only place where anyone objected to their tent was in Holland where they happened to camp in the middle of a fashionable beach near the Hague.

Ellsworth and Leroy intend to work in Jerusalem at the American School of Oriental Research for several months before returning to Toronto.

## VIC SKETCH CLUB SEEKS NEW MEMBERS

(Continued from Page 1)

As it is essentially a place of experiment, talent and experience are not essential requirements. Opportunities are offered for doing anything from painting, etching, line and colour-printing to interior decorating, wood- and soap-carving, making stage-sets

and papier-mache masks. Instruction and most of the materials are free, although there is a slight house charge of 15c a week. Mr. Carl Schaeffer is in charge of the etching and wood-carving classes, Miss Warren of stage-sets, masks, etc.

The first class of the term will be on Friday, January 11. The club asks that those wishing to become members communicate with Elspeth Roger, Amesley Hall, as soon as possible. Women from the other colleges are cordially invited to join.

## MAUVAIS ARTS BALL WILL BE "COLOSSAL"

(Continued from Page 1)

Hereafter—and it is supposed that this affair will be an annual one—poster paint will be purchased by the gallon, and brushes by the gross, so that the Argonaut Rowing Club, which has been secured to receive the brunt of the attack next week, will recall without effort the last Mauvais Arts Ball held by the Architects.

More than 420,000 American citizens reside permanently abroad with 246,101 living in Canada and Newfoundland.

## The Truth Shall Make You Scream

By Eugene O. (toots) O'Neilneagle PROLOGUE

The scene is *The Varsity* office. Ghost (coming out of the copy box with its hair in bow of typewriter ribbon):

It's true, it's true, it's true . . . Reporter (with true reporter's savoir faire): What's true . . . will it make a story?

Ghost: Ivory Soap . . . no, er, pardon me, that's wrong line, but you know, we haven't had many rehearsals . . . the statement that you never know what you may hear at Vic; or whatever it was that *The Varsity* said yesterday in its article on "The Examination Perfect".

Reporter: How so?

Ghost: On with the play! Let Ripley-nagle be unconquered.

### SCENE I

The curtain rises *asbestos* on and two *Varsity* reporters are found in the sacred precincts of North House trying to get the truth (1-2 the truth and nothing but 1-4 the truth) free, out of those redoubtable intelligentia of North House, Finbow and Coult. Finbow is improving his stock of wisecracks by perusing Bill the Conqueror by P. C. O. Woodcock-house.

1st Rep: Here are the only two in Vic who can clear up the situation on this half-truth, half-the-truth, half-the-truth-onward business. (Disappears into Finbow's box of raisins which he

bought for an ailment not mentioned in *The Varsity*).

2nd. Ditto: Ok slip us the dope and make it funny.

Finbow: I realize the gravity of the situation, but I find that it behooves me to say that on such an auspicious occasion, etc., etc., . . .

The reporters steal out and go to each other's room to eat cake. The second soon leaves to find some authentic data, in the college itself.

### SCENE II

The curtain rises again due to the unprecedented activity of the stage hands and the second reporter is discovered in the act (1). He is pacing the barren halls (in spite of the fact that they supply free truth), looking for someone with a humorous face. At last he sees two males descending the stairs with their whole beings transfused with laughter. Aha, he says *sotto voce*, and stoppeth one of twain.

One of twain: ?

Reporter: My good fellow could you tell me why you are laughing?

O. of Tw.: Certainly my dear chap we were laughing over our homework! Blackout with flashes of lightning during which the reporter may be seen staggering across some morass with a bandana in the middle . . . obviously some part of the Netherlands . . . He occasionally puts his hands to his head and cries Oh . . . Oh . . . my head.



## TUXEDOS? DRESS-SUITS? at FREEMAN'S

Largest concern for the rental of formal clothes, etc. Special rates for students. Two stores to accommodate you. Also superb cleaning and pressing service. Moderate prices. Prompt attention and delivery service.

### FREEMAN'S

571 YONGE STREET - Kingsdale 3270  
Just north of Wellesley St.  
256 COLLEGE STREET - Kingsdale 0991  
Just east of Spadina Ave.

## FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

50c.

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

## WOMEN, Con and Pro

### AGAINST

If you treat 'em (women) rough you're a "horrible brute" and if you don't you're a "shrinking violet".

Women the strange animal: Just when you want to show them what a big, brawny, two-fisted he-man you are—they up and "mother" you. They go on starving when they're hungry. (That waist-line, you know.) They cry when they're happy.

If you tell them "you're the most beautiful girl in the world" (I personally think you're a poor sap or a damn liar) they coo dovingly "fibber". If you don't whitewash 'em you're "an old fogey". And if you ask them, in sincerity what they think of you you're "fishing for compliments".

Definition of a fool: a woman who introduces her best beau to her best friend.

Their most universal piece of claptrap, stock-in-trade, and eternal standby: "You're neglecting me."

Their most persistent question: "Have I got too much on?" (Referring to lip-stick, rouge, etc., and other revolutionary beautifiers.)

Their silliest habit: Never being on time; they're careful to be just late enough to show you they aren't too anxious—yet never quite so late that you'll be angry with them for the rest of the evening.

Their strangest annoyance: the quick-

ness with which their dresses become creased.

Advice to those who didn't learn to play piano in six easy lessons: never believe a woman who says "don't"—with her eyes shut.

### FOR

No woman ever went wrong without a man to help her.

If it were left to men to suffer as women do—the human race would have been extinct long ago.

He can call her any hour, any place, any time of day or night and all's well. But if she call him just once—and usually it's for a mighty good reason—she grows as independent as a peacock at a blackbird's reunion.

They are clever enough to be weak when we are very strong, strong when we are very weak, and tactful enough to let us think it is we who turn the wheels of industry—and that's "what every woman knows."

The astonishment they can show when we tell them something they already know is amazing.

Where is the woman who has not heard somewhere, some place, some time, from some male: "There is no yesterday. There is no tomorrow. There is only the present. (Te skunks!)"

And by the way: Love loves to love loving love.

Em Aitch Tee.

## INCONSEQUENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

"same" . . . superstition or what you will we maintain that when Boo-hoo gave her undivided attentions to the game things went against us. Granted that in spite of her we won at Kingston, consider the situation. (That calls for another of our clever remarks, but time's getting shot, or short, or something.) . . . consider the situation. We had a mascot of our own (Guess that means own, because they didn't win, they lost, which was one of the only other things they could do besides win) . . . a mascot of our own in the person of Mr. Maynard, Jr., who succeeded in diverting the little bear's attention from events in the field and so kept her from putting the jinx on Varsity. The result should convince the most sceptical that we need a mascot for sports.

(Deep breath)

"There are also other ways in which a mascot would be of value" (Believe me, I'll say! Think of the hamburger meat!) . . . would be of value. This is a large and heterogeneous university. (You're telling us!) "and we hear constantly of the difficulty of keeping us together and fostering a proper college spirit." (Now there you are! Let's have more college spirit. We're sick of writin' this guff. But

then you aren't reading it and boy, how this space is gettin' filled!) "The difficulty would cease to exist if we were joined in common devotion to and interest in some one object" (such as bigger and better filler in the campus daily.—Adv.) The trouble has been to find the one object and here again we say, "Why not a mascot?" (STILL no question mark. G— I mean gosh, this is AWFUL.)

"We would suggest a bull pup" (delete pup). However we confess this is a matter of personal prejudice and all may not agree. *The Varsity* extends an invitation to its readers to express their views on a subject which must be of general interest" (That's the end. We confess the project doesn't interest us, but then as we were saying, who are we?)

And why is a mouse when it spins? The higher the fewer, of course. Tak, tak.

We once read a book by Harriet Beecher Stowe. But this one is by LARRY ROGERS DICK.

Windsor—Mrs. Rose A. Thomas was revived from the effects of carbon monoxide poisoning after a thirty-hour struggle by the Windsor Fire Department to save her life.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 11th, 1935

No. 62

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Toronto—In response to the request that a maximum of 44 hours be set for all industries, Attorney-General Robbuck told members of the International Labour Union yesterday, that the matter would be taken up with the provinces of Quebec and Manitoba, with a view to joint legislation.

Ottawa—Premier Bennett includes as a primary purpose of his reform programme, the protection of the individual at the two points of danger in his career—at the height of his earning power from unscrupulous promoters and in his old age, from his own infirmity.

Saar—Arrival of German-South Americans to vote in Sunday's plebiscite precipitated a battle between cavalry and mounted police and mobs in the streets of Saarbrücken yesterday. This is one of the worst riots that the pre-plebiscite period has as yet witnessed.

Ottawa, Jan. 10. — "Wicked Grits" are insinuating that reform programme of the Hon. R. B. Bennett is prepared by Mr. Herdridge. Liberals intend to begin counter attacks against Bennett with speeches over the radio by Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King.

Toronto—There is very little doubt in official quarters that the gasoline tax would not be raised in Ontario. Premier L. A. Taschereau of Quebec has several new forms of taxation under consideration.  
(Continued on Page 4)

### WORKERS' CLASSES WELL ATTENDED

Feeling Towards Workers' Education Favourable in Ontario

#### REAL INTEREST SHOWN

At the Economics Building, the Workers Educational Association conducts classes every evening of the week. Eight hundred workers attend classes of this "Workers' Varsity". The association is patterned along the lines of the "Workers Education of Great Britain", but with no direct affiliations. It is connected with the department of University Extension, but is a self-governing body with the sanction of the Board of Governors. Members attend strictly for the information obtained, since they try no examinations, and receive no degrees, certificates or diplomas. The accomplishments of the group have not been restricted by this lack of tangible reward.

Drummond Wren, when interviewed by *The Varsity*, stated that feeling in Ontario towards workers' education is more favourable than in Quebec. He cited a case where Quebec students had burned books belonging to a similar organization because they suspected day students' money was being used for a library. A short time ago this Quebec movement was raided by the police, its literature destroyed and the secretary sought. The organizer of this group was recently released from the Whiting asylum, sent to one in Washington and has since been released to do similar work in the United States.

The Ontario movement has been accused as a fosterer of fascism, communism and all other "isms". As a fascist school it is supposedly making the worker content with his lot and as a communist one educating the worker in radical thought, but the truth is that the W.E.A. is promoted purely for its educational value.

## SERIOUS TROUBLE FEARED IN SAAR PLEBISCITE

### VARSITY MEN'S STAFF

There are a few vacancies on the news staff of *The Varsity* for men desiring to write. The News Editor will be in *The Varsity* office in Hart House to interview applicants from 1.30 until 2.00 o'clock on Monday.

### FEELING SKIPPER JUSTLY ACCUSED

Professor Mackenzie States Decision of Commission Equitable

#### COMPENSATION ADEQUATE

"Captain Randall, skipper of the *I'm Alone*, has no just cause for complaint," according to Norman Mackenzie, Professor of International Law. "His temporary arrest was merely an incident in the investigation of the case and in no way a reflection on himself. The decision handed down by the Joint Commission was an equitable one made in the light of all the facts."

If the *I'm Alone* had been in American waters, Professor Mackenzie explained, it could have been seized for rum-running, for its engagement in that illegal trade was beyond dispute. If the ship were sunk while resisting arrest, so much the worse for the ship. But there was no legal way in which the United States could have apprehended the *I'm Alone* while it was in neutral waters.

The American captain claimed that the ship was only ten miles off shore; Randall held that they were at least fourteen miles from land. The actual zone of American territoriality is defined as one hour's sailing distance from shore, and the court had a ticklish job in deciding just how fast the *I'm Alone* could travel and its actual position when it went down. It was entirely a question of fact, and the Commission decided that the Canadian claim was nearer the truth.

The claim for damages put up by the Canadians was, of course, merely tentative; and the damages actually awarded the captain and crew were adequate and justified.

### REVIVAL OF SOCIETY TO TAKE PLACE

Calvo-Atlantist Members not Directly Opposed to S.C.M. Views

"Our organization is in no way intended to supplant the S.C.M.," said Mr. G. B. Johnston, president of the Calvo-Atlantist Society. "In fact, many of our prominent members are in sympathy with the S.C.M. and its aims, and might possibly serve on its executive. Neither," he added, "is it connected with the S.C.M., as it is an entirely separate movement, with entirely different aims, although those of the S.C.M. may be a direct repudiation to charges that the Calvo-Atlantist Society was begun as a rival, or enemy of the older movement."

Mr. R. F. Rae, the vice-president, when interviewed, stated that the ideals and motives of the society are to inculcate the ideals of Strength and Honour in the more intellectual type of man at the University. No women, he said, were admitted, as yet to the  
(Continued on Page 4)

Mr. Woodside Quite Certain that Vote will Favour Return to Germany

#### HITLER'S POWER WANING

In Case of Close Vote League will Interfere to Protect Minority

Serious international complications in the event of a close vote in the Saar valley balloting next Sunday was the prediction of Mr. Willson Woodside, much-travelled member of the Engineering faculty, when interviewed last night. Mr. Woodside expressed his personal opinion that the vote would favour return to German rule by a two to one majority.

"A close vote in favour of return to Germany will give the League of Nations the problem of protecting a large minority from Nazi outrages," he said, adding that there was nothing they could do but step out and allow Germany to step in. He does not expect the League troops to leave for a month or two after the voting. "The Nazis will be very disappointed when they are not allowed to swoop down  
(Continued on Page 3)

### MOTOR SHOW SEEN AS SOCIAL EVENT

Officials Hope to Accommodate More Guests This Year than Ever Before

#### POPULAR ARTISTS PRESENT

The National Motor Show of Canada will once more be on review in the Automobile Building, Toronto, during the week of Jan. 12 to 19.

The array of new models and the innovation of a collection of powerboats will attract many visitors.

As in previous years, the Motor Show will be made an occasion of a continuous social event. The best of music and entertainment is to be provided for the nightly dinner dances. With the increasing popularity of this feature of the Motor Show it is hoped this year, that it will be possible to accommodate more guests.

This year's fashion presentation is to be more beautiful and intriguing than ever, the authorities disclosed.

The popular baritone, Adolph Watterlin, is to be guest artist and will entertain at both afternoon and evening presentations.

The cabaret features this year include "Collette and Barry," the Canadian dance duo, Rhouma-Je, who is noted for her singing, dancing and pantomiming, and Saida Gerard, the celebrated Toronto dancer.

#### PROFESSOR PASSES

The death occurred yesterday morning of Professor W. E. Macpherson, late of the Ontario College of Education. He had been Professor of History of Education, for a number of years. He was also librarian of O.C.E., as well as editor of "The School". These various offices in the college, had been held by Professor Macpherson for over fifteen years.

### BELIEF IN POLICIES OF HITLER HELD BY HERR GRODDE

Construction Work Initiated Last Spring as Part of Recovery Plan

#### LOANS BY REICH

Germany Has Great Faith in the Leadership of Fiscal Expert

By Norman Phillips

Two years of Nazi rule have filled Herr Grodde of Koenigsberg with a belief in the policies of Hitler and an optimism for the future of Germany. Herr Grodde, whose Bismarck mustaches betray his East Prussian origin, was a trader in Hart House yesterday. By trade he is a contractor and has been in the business forty years. Two years ago, he explained with the aid of an interpreter, business was so bad that he was about to quit. Today he has difficulty in obtaining an adequate supply of labour.

Mr. Willson Woodside, in whose company  
(Continued on Page 3)

### LIGHTER FRENCH FILMS BECOME POPULAR

York and Hollywood Theatres Are Meeting Demands for French Plays

The germ nurtured by the French Department of this University, that is, that the regular attendance of French films will eventually be rewarded by enjoyment and comprehension, has affected more than the student body. The York Theatre has started a little enterprise of its own and is showing lighter films on Saturday mornings. Tomorrow's presentation is "Voyage de Noces", starring Brigitte Helm, an outstanding actress very popular on the continent. The second film, "Trois Hommes en Habit", with Tito Chiappa, is noted rather for its originality.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Psychic Science is The Nuts Full of 'Ifs' & 'Ands' & 'Buts'

Reports having come to the omniscient ears of *The Varsity* that vast numbers of undergraduates have been flocking of late to tea-cup readers, phrenologists, astrologists, palmists and other of the same ilk—we even hear of experiments in hypnosis being carried on in Burwash residences—*The Varsity*, ever having the good of the student body at heart, decided to investigate the realm of psychic science first hand.

Accordingly three reporters were despatched last evening, after doing considerable research in various tea rooms adjacent to the campus, to the source from which much of this "religion" emanates. The meeting opened appropriately with "Shall We Gather at the River" and the reporters were invited to dismiss the material from their minds with a contribution of two bits.

On being instructed to place an article on a tray for the use of the medium the reporters contributed a collar button, a key to *The Varsity* office, and a dental plate. The medium was blindfolded and after two verses of "In the Garden" to get him in tune with the infinite, he selected an article from the tray and the following conversation ensued between the medium and the owner:

"I see a condition before you, sister. I believe it is associated with some other person. Is that so?"  
(Continued on Page 4)

## STUDENTS THINK TORONTO PROVINCIAL AND NARROW

### SUNOAY CONCERT

*The Varsity* has been asked to request that members who have procured tickets for the Sunday Evening Concert on 13th January be in their places before 9 p.m.

### LEAGUE OF NATIONS TOPIC OF RIDDELL

International Law and Control by State Urged as Solution to Present-Day Problems

#### SECRETARIAT IMPORTANT

Owing to a misunderstanding, the meeting of the group in Current Events at Wymilwood was postponed until next Thursday at 5 p.m.

Mr. Riddell did, however, give a short resume of the work discussed last year concerning the work of the League of Nations. He stressed the developing importance of the Secretariat as becoming more and more an executive body of the Assembly, rather than the Council.

The League as an instrument for securing peace possesses all the machinery for pacific settlement of international disputes. Mr. Riddell recommended a book—by De Lisle Burns—"The War and a Changing Civilization", which he said contained a good solid statement of methods of prevention of war.

The modern idea of self-defence differs from the old. We do not have to defend ourselves against a band of marauders, as in olden days, but against an organized and civilized community like our own.

The only solution is that we must submit to some kind of international law. The taking over by the state of the powers of many nobles is compared to present-day situations where the same idea must be carried out on a larger scale—the international state.

The group will begin to discuss next week the works of the League in securing disarmament. Later in the season the discussion will turn to Central Europe—the collapse of democratic institutions after the war,—and the ensuing rise of fascism.

### U.C. LIT. HEADS 'DOOMED' LOUD RUMOURS INST

Rumours are rampant. Startling disclosures are expected today, when U.C. men will assemble at a mass meeting in the Junior Common Room from 1.10 to 1.30 p.m.

*The Varsity*, after diligent inquiry, was unable to ascertain exactly what is at stake. It is rumoured that the executive is tottering, and that local demagogues are about to attack the administration on several fronts.

When approached yesterday, Arn Smith, secretary of the Lit. body, denied the possibility that scandal had sullied the fair escutcheon of the Executive. Paul Gus Bridle, watchdog of the Treasury, when approached, said: "Honi soit qui mal y pense," and when probed further, growled: "Don't bother me, I'm thinking." He looked worried: "All will be made clear," he continued, "as the meeting, which all U.C. executives will attend in force."

When asked if revolution was imminent, he broke into the opening bars of the "Internationale," but quickly recollecting himself, said, "Don't be silly. The executive is firmly in the saddle."

Queen City is Accused by Student of Being Unattractive and Ugly City

#### PAPERS CREATE IMPRESSION

Too Many Human Interest Stories in Daily Newspapers

The "Toronto Saturday Night" complains that with the advent of Santa Claus and the mayoral elections, Toronto ceases to be interested in world-shaking events. The suggestion that the Queen City should be guilty of provincialism calls forth comment from various students about the campus, most of whom are inclined to agree.

Roxalyn Read, I Trinity, thinks that "it is definitely a mark of ignorance to plaster the front page of a newspaper with large pictures of starving children and sentimental Santa Claus stories. The space should be devoted to cultural subjects such as discussions of Nobel prize winners. And is Toronto narrow-minded? Well, look at 'Reunion in Vienna'." "Why ask if it is narrow-minded?" demands 'New York'. "Just read the four Toronto newspapers, they give a true aspect of its outlook. Toronto the Good is a very apt name for Ontario's capital."

A young don from Winnipeg believes that "Toronto has plenty of culture but doesn't appreciate it; Winnipeg, though less fortunate and with fewer opportunities, is keener and more sincere about its devotion to the arts."

(Continued on Page 4)

## DEATH OF KIROFF TOPIC OF MEETING

Impromptu Speaker Discusses "Executions in the Soviet" During Meeting

"The outreries in various newspapers throughout the world, immediately after the assassination of Kiroff, were ridiculous in their convictions that Russia had established a proletarian, and that a so-called 'Red Terror' was prevalent in the country at the time," declared Morris Wayman last night, speaking on "Executions in the Soviet Union", at an open meeting of the Young Communist League of the University.

Owing to the absence of Mr. W. Kashman, the speaker, Wayman undertook to deliver an impromptu thesis on the situations connected with Kiroff.  
(Continued on Page 3)

### FRENCH CLUB PRODUCES POPULAR PLAY

Two friends, become rivals in love; a grandiose challenge to a duel; and clever incidents revealing typical bourgeois characters, mark this year's production by the French Club of U.C., *le Voyage de M. Perrichon*.

The play, which will be given in Hart House Theatre on Jan. 31, will be directed by Professor de Champ, Miss A. C. Cole, and Mr. R. Finch. The action is based upon the attempts of Daniel Sadary, played by Charles Carrington, and of Armand Derocches-Earle Hampel, to win the hand of Henriette Perrichon, taken by Miss Betty Gordon.

Stanley Aquarone portrays the comic role of the bourgeois M. Perrichon, much elated over his first trip to Switzerland. His love of the romantic, and dramatic, is well brought out when he is challenged to a duel by the pompous Commandant, played by Eric Medcalfe.

Miss Betty Price takes the role of the wife of M. Perrichon.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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Women's News Editor ..... MABEL GORHAM, '36  
Sports Editor ..... B. J. MCGUIRE, '35  
Women's Sports Editor ..... MARGARET FARMER, '35  
Art, Music and Drama ..... M. B. LOER, '36  
Columnist ..... J. N. HARRIS, '37  
Exchange Editor ..... J. R. WHITE, '36

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 11th, 1935

## Convention Comment

Recently there was held at Washington, D.C., a convention of College editors, attended by the editor of *The Varsity* as representative from the University of Toronto. Very little has been said in these columns yet about the gathering, which was financed by Mr. William Randolph Hearst.

We in Canada can not appreciate the feeling which the yellow journalism and reactionary jingoistic policies of the Hearst papers arouse in intelligent minds. The University of Toronto student reaction to the Toronto Daily Star is perhaps the best local example, but very much too mild.

Excerpts from *News-Week*, an American publication devoted to an analysis of the world's news, are reprinted here because they show the keenest perception regarding Mr. Hearst's actions that we have seen in print to date.

Without moving from the luxurious baronial halls of his huge San Simeon, Calif., ranch-house, William Randolph Hearst can stir up more chicken feathers than a tornado in a hen house. In the last fortnight the country's first publisher provoked three major furries.

A reference is made to a humorous incident in the White House reception for the College Editors:

Secret Service agents assigned to the White House Executive Offices keep a close watch on the President's callers. Last week they admitted five student editors of college papers (see page 22) to Mr. Roosevelt's oval office.

A larger group of the college newspaper men waited their turn in the reception room across the hall. When the door opened for their entrance, Walter Christie Jr., who came all the way from the University of California to attend a Hearst-sponsored editorial conference and meet President Roosevelt, hurried forward. He saw a chance for a little leg-pulling.

"Well, Comrade Harris, now is now big moment," he stage-whispered to Chandler Harris, a fellow Californian.

The nearest Secret Service agent caught the Red word "Comrade". Excitedly he stuck his head into Mr. Roosevelt's office.

"Hey," he yelled at the five already inside, "one of you come out and identify these guys. We don't know who they are."

Under the sub-heading *Bogey*, details are given of a typical Hearst publicity stunt, one which greatly incensed the campus editors to the south. It occurred just before the convention.

*Bogey*: Last fortnight the Congressional Committee on Un-American Activities received a request to investigate "a campaign of terrorism against teachers in American colleges." The petition came from educators at Columbia, New York University, and Union Theological Seminary.

Trouble began at Syracuse University in upstate New York. Two young Hearst reporters, posing as prospective students, walked into the office of Dr. John N. Washburne, head of the educational psychology department. They said they were interested in communism and wanted to visit Russia. Dr. Washburne treated them politely.

Next day the Hearst-owned Syracuse Journal ran flaming headlines: "DRIVE ALL RADICAL PROFESSORS AND STUDENTS FROM UNIVERSITIES." Dr. Washburne's temper flared when he saw himself quoted as being a Communist.

A few days later in Manhattan two other "students" called on Dr. George S. Counts, Professor Education at Columbia's Teachers College. He remembered the Syracuse incident. When they tried to pump him, he pumped them. They were reporters from Hearst's New York Evening Journal. A circulation-getting, red-baiting campaign had flopped.

## 'TWIXT TWO

### BOOKS

My dear Phyllis,

A book in Hart House library has provoked me to think about something—the "spiciness" of popular literature. This particular volume is by one of the fairly well known modern pornographers; in the front of it and in the back all sorts of people have written down their opinions on the book. One remark has led to another until the blank pages are just covered with burning words. The revealing thing is that even those who have been most revolted by the writing have apparently read it all, and therefore have probably relished a good deal of it secretly. You know some chaps—our friend F— is one—who rather pride themselves on always being able to pick out the most juicy specimen on a shelf, and then enjoying it without any false shame whatever. Of course, he is also a discriminating judge of literature in the more old-fashioned sense; but he has enough good sense to realize that he is only normal if he reads a lot of books for the sake of their "sex-appeal".

Have you noticed in the book advertisements how poor old Boccaccio's *Decameron* and Balzac's *Droll Stories*, besides a number of others, have been rejuvenated by large editions in handsome bindings? Are these authors misused, or did they intend their books to be read in the modern attitude? I have heard professors recommend these books but always in the greatest seriousness, as gems of literature. I'll bet you the writers had a darned good idea what they were doing!

But take a look at other amusements today: the most subtly suggestive movies, the ravishment of pictures of beautiful women, and even the ubiquitous dirty joke. All these are tremendously popular, in spite of the preachers who prophesy doom on us. Why! why, should we try to conceal all this? Is it wise to have a hypocritical *eloque* of decency? Secrecy and restrictions will not prevent people from getting what they want, and aren't they entitled to do as they like? —Ted.

Further reference is made to the convention of College Editors under the heading, *Peace Pipe*.

*Peace Pipe*: In California Hearst fumed about a questionnaire sent him by college newspaper editors asking his opinion on war, armaments, and national defense. Hearst's jingoistic answers provoked a barrage of critical college editorials.

Aware that no national figure can withstand the antagonism of the nation's youth, Hearst called a peace meeting. At his expense 37 college editors last week rode into Washington to drink cocktails with Eleanor (Cissy) Patterson, editor of the Hearst-owned *Washington Herald*. Later they heard speeches by Secretary of the Interior Ickes, Sir Wilton Lewis, London Times correspondent, and Robert S. Allen, "Washington Merry-Go-Round" columnist. They were received by President Roosevelt (see page 9).

With the Hearst-Youth hatchet well buried, a few of the junketing editors travelled on to New York to eat dinner at the Ritz Tower Hotel with Arthur Brisbane, Bainbridge Colby, and Bruce Barton. After dinner one of the editors asked Mr. Barton what he thought of the Hearst-discovered Communist menace in the colleges. The country's highest-paid advertising-copy writer grunted: "I think it's a lot of bull."

There is only one correction we would call to the attention of *News-Week*. The "Hearst-Youth hatchet", allegedly buried at the convention, was merely tossed into the underbrush for the time being, and will appear again at the earliest opportunity.

The fact is that anti Hearst feeling was very strong among the assembled editors. The short-lived college-communist scare, referred to above under the *Bogey* title, occurred after arrangements for meeting had been made. By the time the editors got together they had become quite aroused over the question, since being a communist apparently is a social stigma in some parts of the United States.

Possibly from a desire to appear gentlemanly, since the convention was costing Mr. Hearst quite a few thousand dollars, no official reference of any kind was made to these recent events, or anything which might in any way have a connection with Mr. Hearst. So, to outward appearance, the Hearst-Youth hatchet has disappeared, and the pipe of peace taken its place.

The Intercollegiate Daily Newspaper Association hopes to meet again this year, but will refuse to meet under Mr. Hearst's financial patronage. By the time it meets again, the hidden hatchet will have made its reappearance, and the peace-pipe used for lighting a few literary bombshells in the college press. If the peace lasts that long it will be a very great surprise.

Lessons in the social graces have been instituted at the University of Minnesota following the request of numerous students. No credit is being given this year, but if successful, the course will become a part of the regular curriculum next year. —Junior Collegian.

"Einstein seems to have my slant on relativity."  
—Professor R. E. Stone, St. Joseph (Mo.) Junior College.

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

### Friday Afternoon Recital

Boris Berlin, pianist, and Adolph Wantroff, baritone, will be the artists at this week's Friday afternoon recital to be held at 5 p.m. in the Music Room of Hart House, when the following Russian programme will be given:

I  
Troika ..... Tchaikovsky  
The Lark ..... Glinka-Balskirew  
Boris Berlin

II  
Tempt me not; Doubt ..... Glinka  
The Siege of Kazan ..... Moussorgsky  
(from opera "Boris Godounov")  
Adolph Wantroff

III  
Prelude; Etude ..... Scriabin  
Danse fantastique ..... Shostakowitch  
Boris Berlin

IV  
A Group of Russian Folk Songs.  
Adolph Wantroff

### Men's Glee Club

The Men's Glee Club last night resumed its activities under the capable leadership of Charles Peaker, Mus.Bac. F.R.C.O.

A tentative programme has been arranged consisting of:  
Hey Robin, Jolly Robin ..... Shaw  
The Herald ..... Elgar  
My Bonny Lass ..... Morley  
Hallelujah ..... Handel  
and a number of old English songs arranged by Geoffrey Shaw.

This term's recital is to be given on Sunday, February 24 in the Great Hall. Last term's activities were culminated in a Friday recital in the Music Room on December 14, and the favourable reception accorded the club augurs well for its future undertakings.

### St. Thomas Church

On Sunday morning at 11 Dr. De-Pauley of Trinity College will preach at St. Thomas' Church. The Solemn Eucharist will be sung to a setting by  
Continued on Page 4



### CONTRIBUTOR'S DAY

At the University of Illinois they turn out an eight or ten page daily rag which prints all kinds of news, and even Winchell's column, (not our idea of a nice diversion for the U. of I.). They have a column as well which is run by home-grown talent, oddly enough known as the Campus Scout. The striking feature of the column is the amount of material contributed, evidently, from outsiders. Firmly believing in the principle of allowing anyone to do our work who will, we are again going to give you the contents of our morning mail, good, bad, or indecent.

Item  
I am a soprano  
I have a piano  
A ritzy fur coat and a flat  
But what use are those  
When I can't wear my clo'se  
Because singing has made me too fat?  
—Heliotrope.

Hml Two alternatives, Hedy, the Metropolitan or the Roxy.

C—C

Item, a questionnaire.  
Things we would like to know  
Why the Women's Union Windows rise only 4 inches?

Why the Annesley windows go the whole way?

Why the cute nighties over the water polo suits?

Why a handsome young man went to Cuba?

Why you can't keep a 50c a day book after the 1st 4 fives?

Why only one picture in the sketch room is popular?

Why we ever started this?

Exactly. Why? J.E.C.

C—C

The Cat got quite flustered when a message came in from somebody named Tom, and coyly retired to the corner to powder its nose. It is too long to print in this cross-section of voluntary  
(Continued on Page 4)

## IMPERIAL

WARNER BAXTER-MYRNA LOY  
in the Comedy successor to "It Happened One Night"

## "BROADWAY BILL"

with  
WALTER CONNOLLY  
HELEN VINSON

### CECIL DA COSTA introduces the AMERICANO

The new tango-foxtrot as done by Fowler and Tamara.

Join our Tuesday or Saturday

BALLROOM CLASSES

OPEN JANUARY 8th - 8 LESSONS—\$5.00

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Bermuda—Nassau

Jamaica

Shore excursions, 34 days at hotel in Jamaica, the "Gem of the Caribbean," ample time all ports for sightseeing, bathing, etc. From Halifax or Boston

ALL-EXPENSE FARE, from \$199.00

Steamship Fare

berth and meals from \$165.00

Other specially arranged trips to suit time and purse.

CONSULT YOUR TRAVEL OR RAIL AGENT

CANADIAN NATIONAL STEAMSHIPS

### FOUR-WEEK CRUISES

Bermuda—British West Indies—

British Guiana

Calling at Leward, and Windward Islands, Barbados and Trinidad. 12 shore excursions, 5 days at hotel in British Guiana. From Halifax or Boston

ALL-EXPENSE FARE, from \$264.00

Steamship Fare

berth and meals from \$210.00

Other specially arranged trips to suit time and purse.

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GORDON REECE

Teacher of Modern Dancing

Latest Steps

6 Strictly Private Lessons \$6.00

Beginners a Specialty

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Rand. 1865

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Special attention to Students

F. E. LUKE & SON

OPTOMETRISTS

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(Opp. Simpson's)

Phone Elgin 4820

## UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO CREST PINS or RINGS

(Official—Registered)

The Students' Administrative Council control the exclusive manufacture and sale of these for the sole use of the student body.

Crest Pins or Signet Rings may be obtained at any time at Room 82, University College, or from the Council's office in Hart House.

A supply of Rings and Pins is kept in stock.

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL  
Room 82, University College and Hart House  
First year students are not entitled to wear the Crest.

## FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

50c.

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.





There are two little girls in town.  
Whom you never see wearing a crown.  
For they're found by a test  
The cigarette they like best:  
It's BRITISH CONSOLS, the smoke of  
reason.

10 for 10c. — 25 for 25c.  
and in tins of  
50's and 100's



Smoke a FRESH cigarette

**BRITISH CONSOLS**  
COLLECT THE CARD PICTURES

### BLUE HOCKEY TEAM TO MEET OAKVILLE

Varsity Last in League—  
to Battle with Fast  
Opponents

Trailing dismally in the cellar position, Varsity play Oakville in the last game of the first half of the senior O.H.A. at the Church Street citadel to-night.

The students, although finishing second in every league game to date, have always finished a good second and have been in there fighting every minute of the game. Wednesday night it was a different story. Up against a slow skating team and with a better than average chance to win the Blues displayed a lack-lustre style of play and seemed content to end up one goal down.

One half of the team tried hard the full sixty minutes but the remainder just went through the motions. At one stage of the "wake" the collegians had a man advantage for two minutes but the best they could do was get ONE shot on "Dinty" Moore and that from outside the blue line.

### ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

Bloor Street East  
7 p.m., Preacher  
BISHOP RENISON

Subject  
SIGNS OF CAVALCADE

XI. "Is there a case for Christian Missions?"  
Organist: Maitland Farmer  
A special invitation is extended to students.

### ST. THOMAS CHURCH

Huron Street—Just below Bloor  
Holy Eucharists at 7 a.m., 8 a.m.  
and 9.30 a.m.

11 a.m.—Procession, Solemn Eucharist  
Service in D major, Moir  
Preacher, The Rev. W. C. De  
Pauley, D.D., of Trinity College  
Motet, "Come, let us worship",  
Palestrina

7 p.m.—Solemn Evensong,  
Procession  
Service in B flat, Stanford  
Preacher, The Rector.  
Anthem, "Breathe on me, breath  
of God", Noble

Recital at Royal York, 9 p.m.  
Small group of choral works by  
Boys, Organ and Piano numbers.

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

The meeting of the Hockey Club, which Pat Harrison, the president, had hoped to call this week, has had to be postponed until the beginning of next week due to several complications about practice hours. The managers in the various colleges are arranging about rinks and times, and all those interested in hockey are hoping and praying for a general freeze-up. It does seem to be getting a little colder—but all we can do is wait patiently and hope for the best.

A further delay is occasioned when an appeal from the St. Hilda's manager that one of the Trinity tennis courts be flooded to provide a cushion for themselves is considered by the powers that be. This extra rink will relieve the congestion at Little Vic if it is granted but right now it does not seem very likely that the request will go through.

The first real meeting of the Swimming Club will also be held early next week. The date of the intercollegiate meet has been tentatively set for March 6. There are now less than two months before this big event so again we urge you, one and all, to get right in there and keep at it until the bitter end.

The second intercollegiate basketball practice came off last night and was definitely more encouraging than the first. And you will be relieved to know that Kay Brown is turning out this year, which is a distinct lead off many people's minds.

February certainly seems to have every promise of being one big month in women's sports. Probably the hockey series will not be completed until early in the month. Then there is the badminton tournament and the faculty swimming meets. At the end of the month the intercollegiate basketball games are to be played at Queen's. And then on March 6 as a grand finale—or something—we have the intercollegiate swimming meet. So there is certainly plenty of scope ahead for everyone interested in sports—and there is no time like the present to get started.

Tonight the Blues stacked up against the fast slating men of Oakville sporting such stars as the Allen brothers, "Rat" Porder, and Pears, and Sunny Thompson. However, a win is by no means an impossibility and would prevent the students from being completely kalmanned in the first half of the schedule.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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St. George St. at Lower Ave.  
Branch of The Mother Church,  
The First Church of Christ, Scientist,  
in Boston, Mass.

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11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.  
Sunday School  
11 a.m.

Subject Sunday, January 13th  
"Sacrament"

Wednesday Evening Meeting  
at 8 o'clock  
Including Testimonies of Healing through  
Christian Science.

Free Public Reading Room where the  
Bible and Authorized Christian Science  
Literature may be read, borrowed or  
purchased.

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Open 9.30 a.m. to 9 p.m. except  
Sundays and Holidays.  
Closes Wednesday 7 p.m.

### THEOSOPHY

52 ISABELLA ST.  
Broadcast, Sunday, 4.45 p.m. CRCT  
Lecture at 7.15 p.m. at  
Theosophical Hall

"Hinduism and Buddhism"

by  
MR. R. C. BINGHAM  
of Ceylon

Pianist: Irene Woodburn  
Piano by Heintzman  
Special illustrated lecture will be  
given by Mr. Bingham on Wednesday,  
Jan. 16th, at 8 p.m.

Students Specially Invited.  
Questions Answered. Free Library.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

Big Bill Tilden's tennis troupe now operating in New York City seems to be the one sporting attraction which has not suffered materially from the box office standpoint as a result of the much maligned depression. The addition of George Lott to the circle must have caused Tilden's pride some unpleasant moments. Tilden, the press agents tell us, has a strong dislike for the aforementioned Mr. Lott. Tilden's dislike no doubt attained a new high last night when he viewed the 15,000 customers who contributed something like \$40,000.00 to see the first meeting of the two rivals in pro ranks. We can picture his rage as he collected his share of the receipts. Mr. Tilden, it would appear, knows something about publicity as well as tennis.

Tonight the Varsity hockey team will meet the Oakville Villians at the Maple Leaf Gardens. For the past few weeks we have been calling Varsity to win their encounters, hoping to eventually call one right. In this regard our best efforts were a failure. The Blue team simply refused to win games. In their game with Port Cloborne here earlier in the week, the entire team played hockey as though they had had a rare old time in New York. What they will do tonight remains to be seen. The one fact which stands out is that the Blue team are the lightest in the circuit. With such a club, it is necessary to play offensive hockey for sixty minutes if they hope to win games.

While it is quite obvious that the students are outclassed in the loop, it is equally obvious that they do not know how to conduct themselves in a manner which will be productive of goals. More than once, when the students have needed a tally badly, they have found the opposition short handed, and even with the advantage of an extra man were unable to get ONE shot on the net, before the penalized player returned. This has occurred several times this season, and from it there can be drawn only one conclusion.

The friends and followers of the rowing crew will assemble tonight for their annual banquet at Hart House. The Varsity team have quite an ambitious programme mapped out and the future should see some marked improvement in the conditions under which the oarsmen have to labour. The coming Olympics are proving to be an attraction and it is the intention of Coach Loudon to assemble a team this season, which if kept together for the season following, should have more than a slight chance of representing Canada in the Games. This appears more than likely when it is recalled that Varsity had crews in the Olympics in '24 and again in '28. The erection of a club house appears to have at last taken a definite move and it is probable that the future will see the U. of T. team with an up-to-date training establishment. This, of course, depends on the support the project receives from the graduates interested.

### WOODSIDE EXPRESSES OPINION ON GERMANY

(Continued from Page 1)

on the Saar on January 14."

Mr. Woodside felt that in the case of a small majority in favour of League of Nations rule, a cry would be raised against other nations of "The Saar has been stolen", and provide infinite possibilities of trouble from Germany. Unless the vote is definitely in favour of the Saar linking its fate with Hitler's, the League will practically be forced to deal with the question of protecting the minority.

The threat of a general exodus of anti-Nazis was not very serious, in Mr. Woodside's opinion. "There is no place they can go," he said. "France recently passed a law keeping foreign workmen out of the country, and Luxembourg will not take them. The result will be that the well known leaders will get out, but the workers will hang on to what they possess, and take the worst that comes."

Two main schools of thought were outlined. The first, which is shared by the British government, is the diplomatic view that the Saar should go back to Germany, and so cease being a potential cause of war. The other opinion says that the Saar must not go to Germany, but should join the Reichstag fire and Dolfus' murder as another tragic error and loss of prestige, and become another nail in Hitler's political coffin.

"Hitler's power is definitely on the wane," Mr. Woodside declared. "A year ago there would have been no doubt that the outcome would favour Hitler. Three months from now and the vote would be against him. At the present time, while I believe the vote will favour a return to Germany, anything is likely to happen."

**Vic Waterpolo—**  
Game this afternoon with Jr. U.C.  
All members turn out promptly at 4.30.

### HITLER EXTOLLED

(Continued from Page 1)

pany Herr Grodte was visiting the University, pointed out that there had been a great deal of construction work initiated last spring. It was subsidized by loans made by the Reich to home owners and others who wished to make alterations, additions or to build new structures. The plan was somewhat parallel to the Homeowners' Loan Fund which was inaugurated in the United States as a part of President Roosevelt's recovery programme.

In reply to a question as to whether this construction programme might be regarded as a means of inflation, Herr Grodte declared that Germany was not considering inflation. He also stated that the country had great faith in the financial leadership of the Nazi fiscal expert, Schacht.

Herr Grodte displayed the greatest enthusiasm for the work of Hitler, especially in promoting the industrial life of the nation. Before the Third Reich there were strikes, considerable labour trouble. Now with the Arbeitsfront, the regimented workers union, everything was flowing smoothly.

When the Fuehrer first came into power Herr Grodte was in the midst of a wage dispute. Hitler settled this by keeping the wages up and forcing the contractors to reduce their profits. "At first I did not like it," he confessed, "but now I have so much work that I am more than satisfied."

According to Mr. Woodside the Nazis have been expending quite a bit of money in East Prussia and it was as a result of this that there was comparative prosperity in that province. The question is how long will it last? Herr Grodte expressed his opinion in a simile: "We are pouring water into the pump in order to prime it. In two years much has been done by Hitler. Give him five or ten and we can do anything."

## VARSITY SENIORS PLAY AT ST. KITTS

Leadership to be Settled  
in Deciding Game  
of Season

### BLUES LINE-UP NOT CHOSEN

Tomorrow night will find Varsity's senior basketball squad in action at St. Catharines—that cage-minded town—in a scheduled Big Six contest which will decide the league leadership. Fresh from a well-earned victory over West End Y last Wednesday, Varsity should be in winning form, but so should the St. Kitts squad with a string of wins behind them, so the game looms up as the battle of the season.

Undefeated this season, Varsity will be trying for their fifth consecutive victory and to equal St. Kitts' record of five wins in as many starts. At present, the St. Kitts aggregation of cage artists are leading the league with ten points, due to their five straight wins, with the Blue and White in second place, two points behind. However, in basketball parlance the two teams' records are equal, each battling 1000. But after Saturday's game, only one of them will be in this happy state.

Varsity's starting line-up has not been completely chosen yet, but the personnel of the team will be the same as in Wednesday's game—the so-termed regular line of Bodrug, Marks, Meagher, Gold and Connelly, and the co-players, Levy, Munroe, Meneel, Crowley, Gordon and N. Newman.

There will probably be some juggling of positions and lines in the game tomorrow, as several of the above-mentioned players perform capably in more than one position, and due to the effectiveness of some of the reserve players in the recent game with West End, Marks, Meagher and Munroe are liable to be switched about, in search of the maximum scoring punch.

One may wonder why such a small town as St. Catharines has such a good basketball team, but the fact remains that they have. Ted Reeve would probably give the credit to a diet of corn syrup, but whatever the reason, they have the cage game tactics down to a fine art and will give the Blue and White hoop-the-ball squad forty busy minutes when they tangle tomorrow night.

### COMMUNIST MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

off's assassination. The executions in the Soviet Union may be said to have had their origin in the revolution, when on November 17, 1917, a mass movement occurred on the part of a vast majority of the population who decided to oppose the central government and to obey the orders of the Soviets. They had their own militia and their leaders, just prior to the revolution, were Bolsheviks. The reaction of this was civil war for years afterwards, and at the same time, differences of opinion existed between the two leaders of the Bolshevik party, thus hindering the establishment of the Soviet Union.

"Then the flame was kindled on December the first, when Kiroff, a member of the Political Bureau of the Soviets, was shot in Leningrad." He had been a sort of "safety valve man" for a time and was a staunch supporter of Stalin. He had gained the enmity of the opposition groups whose policies were to oppose the leadership of communism in order to hinder the establishment of socialism.

In the countries immediately surrounding Russia, two groups, communists and fascists developed, both very anxious to overthrow the Soviet regime. They sent men for espionage to Russia, but out of 117, about 30 of them were shot before Kiroff's assassination.

"Some people have called this synonymous to Hitler's purge of June 30th, but such an idea is absurd," stated Wayman, "in that no one was killed who was not directly involved in the assassination and the opposition was not a theoretical one, whereas Hitler's purge was the reaction of a dictator."

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Smart dancing and singing  
acts by stars of the stage, with  
dinner at 7 and dancing, \$1.25.

RESERVATIONS  
for any evening next week  
Phone AD. 0246

## MOTORSHOW Jan. 12 to 19

### Sport Notices

**Intercollegiate Waterpolo—**  
Both Jr. and Sr. teams out tonight  
at 5. Important.

**Jr. School Waterpolo—**  
Eggert, Hogg, Alden, Partridge,  
Schmitt, Otter, Reider, Young, Mac-  
Dougal. Game at 5. See about eligibility  
forms in Eng. Soc.

**Sr. School Waterpolo—**  
Lilley, Charters, Boyle, Thompson,  
Hoag, Morgan, Zachanko, Eaton, Web-  
ber. Game at 5.30. See about eligibility  
slips in Eng. Soc.

**Sr. Vic Baseball—**  
Everybody out for game with Trinity  
on Friday the 11th at 4 p.m.

**Rowing—**  
The Rowing Room will be open on  
Monday at 5 p.m. Intercollegiate crew  
pictures are now at the Athletic Office.

**Trinity Basketball—**  
Practice in the upper gym 3.4 p.m.  
A full attendance is essential.

**U.C. Hockey—**  
Practice Monday at 1 in the Arena.

**Jr. Intercollegiate Waterpolo—**  
The following please report at Hart  
House Porter's desk at 7 p.m. tonight  
for game in Hamilton: Walker, Strat-  
ton, Burrows, Garard, Beattie, Charters,  
Boyle.

**U.C. MEN—IMPORTANT MASS MEETING**  
TO-DAY  
JUNIOR COMMON ROOM  
1.10-1.30 P.M.



## Lovely Underthings of Crepe de Chine



**Teddy**  
**\$1.49**

Beautifully fashioned of exceptionally fine quality pure silk Crepe de Chine, in neat fitting bias styles, trimmed with fine imported laces. In Teal, rose and White. Only **1.49**

### PANTIE

Dainty and adorable are these pure silk Crepe de Chine panties, with their lovely Satin motifs, in applique, or their generous trimmings of fine laces. In White or Tealrose. A remarkable low price **1.00**

### DANCE SET

Carefully cut brassiere of uplift design. Smooth fitting pantie button at the side. Tailored from fine pure silk Crepe de Chine, and trimmed with gorgeous imported laces. White or Tealrose **1.49**

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(Next door to the Uptown Theatre)  
Phone KI. 3600  
5 other shops in Toronto

## PSYCHIC SCIENCE IS JUST A FAKE

(Continued from Page 1)

"Well-l, yes."

"Of course, of course, the spirit just told me. Do you know any person whose initials are A, E, H, M, J, T, or W?"

"Why, yes!"

"Well, this person is standing right beside me and says that the condition is going to work out all right for you and you are going to be very, very happy. Do you understand me? God bless you. Next, please."

Another article being selected:

"Ah, the light is flashing right down to where you are seated. Have you a mother in the land of spirit?"

"No."

"Well, it must be your father."

"No."

"He says his name is John. Do you know a John in the spirit world?"

"No."

"Well, has the person behind you got his feet on your chair? Ah, I thought so. I was getting cross vibrations. Next."

A sealed question was given the medium. "Your question refers to another person. Is that not so?"

"More or less."

"This is a person to whom you have been married for some time and I see a circle of elephants surrounding this person in a purple aura. Beware, they are trifling with another man but with the help of the spirits this condition is going to solve itself. Do you know a man named Tighlah-Pileazer? He is the one."

"No."

"Well, I'll leave him with you, brother. God bless you. Next." The question submitted was "Where and oh where has my little dog gone?" Nuts. We'll stick to the Oxford Group.

### FRENCH FILMS POPULAR

(Continued from Page 1)

The pictures sponsored by the French Department will be as usual at the Hollywood. "Les Miserables" is slated for February. The success of this venture in the fall results in more recent produced films for our new cinematic diet. "Maria Chapdelaine," the outdoor scenes of which were shot this summer in Quebec, has been released in Montreal and may come to Toronto for a week's continuous performance. Afternoon and evening performances show promise to soon become a reality.

## Coming Events

FRIDAY, JANUARY 11

8 p.m.—Fourth annual Russian dance at Pythian Castle Hall, 247 College St., under auspices of P.S.U. Featuring scenes from the Soviet Union. Come in costume.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 12

8 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. meets at 410 Russell Hill Road. Discussion Topic: I John 2:1-17.

8:30 p.m.—Scarlet and Gold dance in Wymilwood.

5 p.m.—Newman Club tea dance.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 13

5 p.m.—Newman Club tea.

MONDAY, JANUARY 14

8:30 p.m.—Open meeting, Anti-War Society, Women's Union. Projects for future work will also be discussed.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 15

1:30 p.m.—Third year Victoria class meeting in the Chapel.

4:30 p.m.—Women's Press Club at the Women's Union. The speaker will be Olive Burns Kirby on "The Short Story".

8 p.m.—Meeting of the U.C. French Club in conjunction with French Club of Victoria College in Women's Union. There will be songs, a play, and a book review. Dancing and refreshments.

8 p.m.—English and History Club at St. Joseph's College.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16

8 p.m.—Meeting of Student Branch of F.S.U. at Beaux Arts Hall, 8 Robert St. Mr. Sam Carr will speak on "Fascism looks at the Soviet Union". You are cordially invited.

9:30 p.m.—Commerce Club annual At-Home, Royal Garden, Royal York. Karl Mueller and His Varsity Entertainers. Dancing 9:30 till 2 o'clock.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17

Delta Delta Delta subscription dance, Oak Room, King Edward Hotel.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18

Victoria College Athletic At-Home, Dinner in Burwash Hall for athletes at 7 p.m. Formal dance in Wymilwood at 8 p.m. Sign ticket list in college hall. Hal Taylor's orchestra.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 20

3 p.m.—W.U.A. musicale at the Women's Union. The artists will be Harry Adaskin, violinist, and Frances Adaskin, pianist. Tea.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23

University College Junior-Senior dance in the Roof Garden of the Royal York Hotel. Informal.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25

Hart House String Quartet, assisted by Harriet Cohen, noted British pianist, playing American premiere of new Arnold Bax quintet, Convocation Hall.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26

Annual At-Home of the Eta chapter, Beta Sigma Rho Fraternity at the Roof Gardens, Royal York Hotel.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1

C.O.T.C. annual ball.

## TWO MEMBERS OF STAFF ARE AWARDED MEDALS

Both the gold and silver medals were awarded to two members of our teaching staff for their architectural exhibits at the Biennial Exhibition of the Toronto Chapter of the Ontario Association of Architects, it was reported to *The Varsity* yesterday. The awards were presented on January 4th the gold medal going to Colonel Waters, and the silver one being received by Professor Burden.

It was also announced that out of 31 awards 25 were won by graduates of the Toronto University School of Architecture. Of these 15 were won by present members of the teaching staff here.

### NEWS OF THE WORLD

(Continued from Page 4)

Paris—A plan for industrial control has been introduced before the Chamber of Deputies by Premier Flamin. This plan will aim at mutual co-operation between private corporations and will to a certain extent resemble the United States N.R.A.

Winnipeg—For the first time in the history of Canada, it is believed, Canadian wheat has been sold to China. It is hoped that this move will result in a new market for high-grade Canadian wheat.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### T.I.C.C.U.

Saturday, Jan. 12th, 8 p.m. The Toronto Intercollegiate Christian Union meets at 410 Russell Hill Road. Topic for discussion—second chapter of John's first Epistle, verses 1 to 17.

### CHRISTIAN SOCIALISM

A lecture on "Futility of the So-called 'Social Gospel' of Modern Times" will be given by Dr. John Ling in Room 5, Emmanuel College, 4 p.m. on Monday, January 14th.

### SCARLET AND GOLD TICKETS

There is a very limited number of tickets left. These will be sold today at 1:30 in the college hall.

### W.U.A. MUSICALE

There will be a W.U.A. musicale at the Women's Union, Sunday, January 20 at 3 o'clock. The guest artists will be Harry Adaskin, violinist, and Frances Adaskin, pianist. All U.C. women and their friends are invited. Tea will be served.

### U.C. MEN

Mass meeting today in junior common room, 1:10 to 1:30. Members of Athletic Board, and all U.C. executives are particularly requested to attend, and all others interested.

### WYMILWOOD MUSICALE

There will be no musicale this Sunday evening.

## Aunt Mary's Answers Ease Life's Load For Many a Seeker-After-the-Truth

By G. R.

Dear Aunt Mary,—

I am 5 feet 2 inches tall, weigh 160 pounds and have red hair. I have received a bid to the masquerade and would like to go as a Spanish dancing girl. Do you think I would look nice?

Yours in doubt, Tiny.

Ans.: No, my dear, I don't think you're quite the type. I know there is an intriguing aroma about things Spanish, but then again, there is a fascinating atmosphere about the Greek that I think would be more in your line. Why not go as Helen of Troy—the face that lunched a thousand chops, if you know what I mean.

Dear Aunt Mary,—

Why are they putting up that horrid new flag-pole? The old one was much more attractive and looked perfectly strong enough.

Yours, Aesthesia.

Ans.: The flag wore out.

Dear Aunt Mary,—

We are two fourth year School men and would like to locate two good enough women for the next Scarlet

and Gold dance. Can you help us out?

Trusting to your good judgment, we are,

Yours hopefully, Science.

Ans.: Phone Queen's Hall. In the remote possibility of failure, take a Bay car to Prospect Cemetery. You might be able to dig up a couple there. You could put an ad in *The Varsity*. If all else fails, try the Salvation Army; they'll save you a couple.

Dear Aunt Mary,—

I have been asked to go on a blind date. Do you approve of them?

Sincerely, Victoria.

Ans.: If you can't get any others, I would say the blinder the better.

Dear Aunt Mary,—

I have been engaged to a boy for twelve years, but have not yet married because of my youth. Don't you think thirty is the proper age for a woman?

Yours sincerely, Alumnae.

Ans.: You are quite right. If a woman isn't proper by that time she never will be.

## Inconsequence

It doesn't seem too far from the beginning of the term, yet, to say a few well-guarded words about a little piece of negligence that may not seem very important, but has caused considerable indignation and heat under the collars, especially of suburban students who commute daily to the campus.

We refer to this business of having a wide discrepancy between the nominal and actual starting dates of the Easter term, amounting to anywhere between two and five days. We're not quarrelling with the professors for any number of extra holidays they want to take. They have a certain amount of work to cover and know ahead about the number of lectures they will need for it. Our sympathies are definitely with them there.

What we do consider grounds for objection is the antiquated and careless methods of advising students that professors are not starting lectures until such a date. Frequently, even, no such advice is given at all, and the student is left to deduce from the evidence of a locked door and reverberating, unanswered knock, that the professor is not even at the University. The writer well remembers, harking back to trusting days of First Year Pass, arriving note-book in hand at the various conveniences of time and place on the first day of term and feeling slightly silly in the presence of vast and echoing desertion in each case. We have since learned that First Year Pass is notorious for this phenomenon, students being equally guilty with professors.

But now, in the third year of a fairly difficult honour course, the case is different. The upper years of an honour course are groups of men and women considered to be making a detailed study of a specialty with definitely serious intentions, and as such to be willing or even anxious to pursue

their work. They are much more likely to turn up on the first day of term ready to dig in. And it is likely to cause no little annoyance to a student from Scarborough, York Mills, Mimico or Long Branch or points remoter to commute for hours on oddly scheduled public transport facilities to find at the end of his rainbow a little slip of paper reading "Professor Claptrap will not be able, etc., etc., etc." particularly if such student is pretty certain he could have spent his time a lot more profitably at home.

The writer avoided the difficulty this year with a little discreet telephoning, finding incidentally that one professor was out of town and that the other for the next day wasn't going to lecture anyway. But if all the students in all a professor's classes called up about the same time the night before, this system would be revealed as a trifle cumbersome.

We suggest using the mails. An unsealed letter costs only a cent. By a simple process of multiplication it is seen that three or four hundred cost only three or four dollars. Plus about a dollar's worth of the average secretary's time, the cost of advising by mail the students in a professor's class that he will not start lectures before a certain date, is a mere bagatelle compared with the enormous economic loss entailed by the present system, a loss containing a number of human factors as well as carfare, gasoline, shoe leather and accident insurance.

A.L.C.

Mohamed Ghazi, a young Egyptian mason, is claimed to be the tallest man on earth. He is nine feet. Three years ago he was less than six feet tall when he fell from a building on which he was working, injuring his head. Since then doctors have been unable to stem his rapid growth.

Cornell University scientists have raised two sheep which never ate a blade of grass.

## BE ON FRIENDLY TERMS WITH WINTER

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A. Copy of "Mac Kelly" imported ski suit. Double breasted closed. Rayon lined. Wool broadcloth. Green. Size 20, 15.95

B. Two piece suit, coat and slacks of blanket cloth (all wool). Jackets navy, brown, black. Complete 6.95

C. All wool pullover with



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, JANUARY 14th, 1935

No. 63

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Saar District—About half a million votes were cast in the Saar area yesterday to decide the future ownership of the district. A German victory is expected and the Nazis have been staging celebrations, while the French element have petitioned the League of Nations for a partitioning of the area. The status quo leaders have charged the foreign plebiscite officials of playing into the hands of the Nazis.

Jugoslavia—A train in the Yugoslavian mountains was completely buried by snow yesterday in the worst blizzard in years, and the occupants are in grave danger.

California—Anelia Earhart Putnam successfully completed her solo flight from Honolulu to Oakland, California, completing the 2400 mile trip in about eighteen hours.

Toronto—The Thorncliffe fire-bug was blamed for an outbreak of fire in the shed containing all the equipment of the Toronto Ski Club. The fire was soon extinguished but might have been disastrous.

Detroit—Toronto Maple Leafs hockey team defeated the Detroit Red Wings by a score of 2-0.

### PLAN LECTURE TOUR FOR WORDSWORTH

Anti-War Society Hopes to  
Call Eastern Canada  
Congress

TO BE DISCUSSED TONIGHT

Plans for an eastern Canada Congress to be held in the near future will be the feature of tonight's meeting of the Anti-War Society in the Womens Union. Details of a magazine to be published at the end of the month will also be discussed.

The Congress will deal with the furtherance of world peace by the youth of the Dominion. An important detail will be the presentation of reports from Ken Woodsworth (III Vic) and Marjorie Drummond (III U.C.) who attended the International Congress at Brussels. It is also intended to arrange for a lecture tour for Mr. Woodsworth on his return, during which he will describe his trip and the business transacted at the Congress. Delegates from McGill University and two Windsor high schools have already announced their intention of being present. An Anti-War Society is in process of formation at Queen's and will probably send delegates. Letters are being sent to Western and the Maritime universities.

At this meeting plans will be made for a journal which is to be published at the end of this month containing the complete reports of the Brussels Congress. Mr. Woodsworth and Miss Drummond, who were in England for a short time at the conclusion of the Congress, sailed for Canada on the 9th and are expected in Toronto during the latter part of this week. The world congress is expected to serve as a starting point for important advances in the Canadian societies. A national convention may be held in the spring to unite the Canadian universities on the issue.

Youth's reputation for fast thinking has been shattered by an electric timing device used by a gun manufacturer. Tests were made with groups of marksmen of different ages.

### MACDONALD-CARTIER CLUB HEADS SUPPORT NEW BENNETT POLICIES

#### ERROR CORRECTED

The Editor, *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir,  
Whilst thanking you for your very kind but—I fear—not wholly accurate account of my academic career, I should like to correct an error which it would be discourteous to ignore.

I am not the Head of the French Department at University College. That position is, of course, occupied by my colleague, Professor F. C. Jeanneret.

Yours sincerely,  
F. C. Green.  
The *Varsity* wishes to make a belated acknowledgment of its error.

### PHOTO EXHIBITS UNUSUALLY GOOD

Entries not so Numerous as  
in Previous Showings  
in Sketch Room

AWARDS MADE TONIGHT

The Thirteenth Annual Exhibition of Photographs is being presented today in the Sketch Room by the Camera Committee of Hart House. Mr. G. F. M. Smith, secretary of the committee, states that the number of prints submitted is slightly less than that of last year but that the quality is quite equal if not superior to previous showings. About eighty of the entries have been hung in the Sketch Room, where they will be judged. Awards in the "Scientific and Nature" class will be made by Professor K. B. Jackson, while the remaining classes will be in charge of Mr. Thornton Johnston. The decisions of the judges will be passed during the private showing at eight o'clock this evening, attended by the committee and their guests. The exhibition will not be thrown open to the students until Tuesday morning. On Sunday, January 27th, members of Hart House will have the opportunity of bringing in guests to view the exhibits.

### RARE HONOUR CONFERRED ON DOCTOR A. R. OAFOE

Will be Made Honorary  
Fellow of Academy  
of Medicine

Dr. Allan Roy Oafoe, of quintuplet fame, and a graduate of 1907 from the University of Toronto, has been accorded the rare distinction of being made an Honorary Fellow of the Academy of Medicine. The *Varsity* was informed on Saturday. The person receiving this honour can be elected only by a unanimous vote of the Academy, on the recommendation of the Council. Only three can be elected in any one year, and the number of Honorary Fellows may never exceed twenty-five, so that the membership is necessarily restricted.

In Dr. Oafoe's case, the honour was conferred on him as representing the finest type of general practitioner, whose valuable work is seldom adequately appreciated. The *Varsity* was told. The membership includes such eminent men as Sir Frederick Banting, Dr. Forthingham, Professor J. J. R. MacLeod, Professor J. C. McLennan, Sir William Munk, and Hon. W. R. Riddell. Deceased members have included Dr. Alexander McPhedran, Sir William Osler and others. Dr. Oafoe has also lectured before the Academy on December 4.

Hopes to Correct Existing  
Evils of Capitalistic  
System

### FAVOURS STATE CONTROL

"Unearned Incomes" to be  
Taxed More Heavily in  
Future

"The Prime Minister is to be commended for his desire to correct the evils of the capitalist system and to retain at the same time the best features thereof," was the reply of J. Jeffries, president of the Macdonald-Cartier Club, when he was questioned by *The Varsity* on the subject of recent speeches of the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett. "To do this," Jeffries went on, "the Prime Minister has realized that it will be better to embark on a policy of State control rather than State ownership. He sees that it would have been unwise to have embarked upon such a reform before he had brought about a certain measure of recovery."

Speaking of the Liberal party, Mr. Jeffries said, "It is not the desire of the Macdonald-Cartier Club to criticize any party unfairly but we cannot help but feel that the Liberals sadly lack leadership and understanding of present day problems."

R. S. L. McAdam, vice-president of the club, subscribed to the views of Jeffries and added that Bennett has not yet stated how he intended to pay for the proposed reforms or how he would put them through. McAdams re-

Continued on Page 4)

### BASKETEERS MEET DOUBLE REVERSE

Week-End Disastrous for Varsity  
Teams in "Y"

JUNIORS BAOLY BEATEN

Mac McCutcheon's junior and intermediate teams took defeat in a double dose at the hands of similar Broadway squads on the latter's home floor Saturday night in two Y.M.C.A. league fixtures. The juniors wound up on the tail end of a 34-14 count while the intermediates were also submerged by a 38-19 score. Both Blue teams appeared to have an off night and the Y teams looked like champions on the evening's play.

The Y juniors showed a complete reversal of their form in which they bowed to Varsity earlier in the year at Hart House. Their beautiful all-around game seemed to have the Blues hopelessly at sea from almost the first skirmish. Mac's boys never got going as the scrappy Y outfit were piling up an overwhelming lead in the first half amassing a 20-4 margin at the half-way mark. The Blues were better able to hold the Y team in check in the

Continued on Page 4)

### Junior-Senior Dance Proves Very Attractive

On Wednesday, January 23, sparkling music and gay surroundings are expected to attract a large crowd to the annual Junior-Senior dance, held each year by the students of third and fourth years at University College.

The dance will be sponsored by the students in third year, who will act as hosts to all the students who are in their graduating year. The financial arrangements are very attractive, especially to expectant graduates. It is expected that Principal and Mrs. Wallace will lend their patronage to the event.

### TIE WITH VILLAINS GIVES SENIOR BLUES FIRST O.H.A. POINT

Lougheed Stars in Nets as  
Students Avoid Defeat  
at Gardens

JEFFERY GETS ONLY GOAL

Draw Game Produces Best  
Hockey of Current  
Season

By George C. Vair

By virtue of consistent attacking thrusts and sound defensive hockey, backed by the sensational goalkeeping of Bob Lougheed, the Varsity senior hockey entry earned a 1-1 tie with Oakville at Maple Leaf Garden last Friday night.

The game was fast and keenly contested with both squads making some nice plays, but they failed to click against Fordor and Lougheed, the rival net minders. Mike Rodden had an easy evening with only four penalties being handed out.

Jeffrey, working with Hendry and McClelland on the first line, got the first counter halfway through the second period. McClelland carried the puck to the defence, but was taken out of play by Moore. Jeffrey picked up the loose disc in the corner and his shot, deflected by Sutcliffe's stick, found the corner of the net. Sixty-eight seconds later Pearcey Allen slipped the rubber to Townsley, who was uncovered and the Villain centre beat the helpless Lougheed for the tying tally.

Led by McClelland, Varsity's hard working pivot player, the Blues bombarded the Oakville citadel during the last period and throughout the overtime, but it had no effect on the red light behind the efficient Fordor. Sutcliffe and Moore bore the brunt of the attack when the Villains began to tire before the relentless Blues in this frame. Moore relented the weakening Oakvilles by doing some creditable rushing and his shots were invariably on the mark, but Lougheed kept him

Continued on Page 4)

### FIGHTING POSTIES TRIM SENIOR BEES

Post Office Team Play Strong  
Defensive Game to Win  
in Overtime

VARSITY USES NEW LINE

A crowd of about 2500 people at Varsity Arena saw the Blue team lose by a 2-1 score to Post Office in the first game of the Major Commercial series on Saturday afternoon.

Varsity presented a new line-up consisting of many of the senior team but were unable to hold the Post Office aggregation, who played a hard fighting brand of hockey.

The first period opened fast with Post Office showing an edge in the play. "Posties" also showed an ability to back check well and on few occasions were Varsity able to break away or get a clear shot on their opponents' net.

Thrills galore filled the second period. Varsity seemed to get a new start and showed a decided improvement over their showing in the first cant. Penalties began to crop up Campbell was Varsity's "bad man" with three. Patterson scored with Varsity short-handed on a shot from the blue line. Then not three minutes later Jeffrey stickhandled his way through the Post Office team for a beautiful goal. In the

Continued on Page 4)

### OVERTIME VICTORY GIVES BLUES LEADERSHIP IN "BIG SIX" SERIES

STUDENTS' COUNCIL HOLDS  
FIRST SPRING MEETING

At the first meeting of the Joint Executive Students' Administrative Council for the Spring term, the following business was transacted:

1. Rejection of the proposed health insurance scheme for students, upon the negative vote of a majority of colleges and faculties.

2. Appointment of a committee to gather information in regard to the present Medical Health Service.

3. Approval of the recommendation of the Publications Committee that Mr. C. R. Ellis be reappointed Editor of *The Varsity*.

4. Approval of the recommendation of the Debates Committee that Mr. A. R. Tilley, Trinity College, and Mr. J. M. Woods, Trinity College, be sent as debaters to McGill on February 7, and that Mr. Arnold Smith, University College, and Mr. Saul Rae, University College, assisted by Mr. Sydney Herment, University College, be selected for the radio debate on January 18.

(Signed) A. E. M. Parkes.

### REDUCE ADMISSION FOR U.C. ARTS BALL

Will Transfer Dance to Great  
Hall if Attendance  
Warrants

HIGH QUALITY RETAINED

Despite the depression, University College Literary and Athletic Society have decreed that the show must go on, the show in this particular case being that traditional formal frolic, the Arts Ball. This was the decision announced to the members of the college present at the mass meeting held Friday afternoon in the junior common room.

The dance this year will be held in the music room of Hart House, and while the capacity of this room is set at eighty couples, if more than this number are present, the gala event will be transferred to the Great Hall. The price of admission has been sharply reduced from that charged in former years but the sponsors of the dance are emphatic that this fact will in no way impair the usual high quality of this annual affair.

UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA  
CENTRE OF CONTROVERSY

Educational Aims Tend to  
Destroy Faith in Country  
is Charge

The Student Christian Movement in the University of Manitoba is holding an enquiry into the relationships between the university and the province of Manitoba as a whole.

The regular meetings of the conference commence on Jan. 19 and will be held in the parliament buildings.

This conference has been proposed as a result of a strong feeling which has arisen from criticisms suggesting that the university is more closely related to the city of Winnipeg than to the province of Manitoba. University men and women have been accused of seeking an education merely as a means of acquiring positions in urban centres outside the country and thus showing a lack of faith in the future of their province and western Canada as a whole.

The conference proposes to examine the possibilities of building a richer western culture not only in the cities but throughout the provinces.

Hectic Battle Produced As  
Students Score Fifth  
Straight Win

CONNELLY LEADS SCORERS

Bodrug Scores Tying Point  
in Dying Moments of  
Extra Session

By Art Rogers

Varsity registered their fifth straight victory in the Big Six on Saturday night, when they nosed out St. Catharines on their own floor by the score of 33-31 in an exciting overtime struggle. From start to finish it was a game that had the fans on the edge of their seats and the grandstand rally that St. Kitts put on in the second half had the rabid home town supporters gasping for air. Then Crowley scored the winning basket for Varsity with thirty seconds left to go and put a great finish on a thrilling basketball game.

The St. Kitts team took an early lead, only to have Varsity wipe it out and forge ahead. At half time the students were on the long end of a 21-13 score and looked like sure winners on the play. They kept up the scoring streak and made it 26-13 before the Saints' rally got under way. Meagher who played a sterling game, was banished and Varsity called a breather with the score 28-27. The checking became very close at this stage and neither team could get near the basket. Hugh Marks and C. Cambray were banished by the foul route and then Bodrug scored a foul shot. On the next play H. Cambray tied the score up but neither team could score before the final whistle.

In the overtime period Dixon put the home team two up in the first minute. The Varsity cause seemed lost with Gold being banished with four personals. Bodrug came through with the tying counter, however, and then Crowley shot the winning basket for Varsity with thirty seconds left.

Connolly was the outstanding man for Toronto with 13 points to his credit and performing the "ironman stunt" by playing the full game. Bodrug and Meagher also helped the Varsity cause, while Dixon and Peart, who was the local favourite, did yeoman service for St. Kitts.

Varsity: Newman (1), Marks, Gold (3), Meagher (8), Connolly (13), Bodrug (6), Munroe, Crowley (2), Mencil, Gordon, and Levy.

St. Kitts: H. Cambray (5), Haine (1), C. Cambray (1), Dixon (11), Newman (5), Peart (8), Graham, Sullivan and Fitzgerald.

Referee: Cal Kellar.

### HEPBURN POLICIES PLAYED AT MEETING

Government Censured in Re-  
gard to Liquor  
Question

LAUO DECREASED EXPENSES

Scoring the Hepburn government on the basis of its method of handling the liquor question, Trinity College Literary Society in a political debate Friday night placed its official censure on the present government, strongly upholding a motion which "deplored the record of the Hepburn government up to the present."

The administration was also attacked for allegedly endangering Ontario's natural resources by its wholesale dismissal of fire rangers, while the opposition pointed out the decreases effected in expenditures at Queen's Park, and lauded the new welfare policy.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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MONDAY, JANUARY 14th, 1935

## Creative Thinkers

Mr. Aldous Huxley, in a recent address, made a statement which has very real implication for those young things who so lately have been making their friends the recipients of graduation pictures. His words were somewhat as follows: "The efficiency, of the machine necessitates the existence of a race of uncreative producers, whose part becomes less necessary while they in turn become less independent and therefore less self-respecting. Since machines can perform anything except original creation a premium is put upon the creative mind. The artist and original thinker becomes

*Like a colossus; and we petty men  
Walk under his huge legs, and peep about  
To find ourselves dishonourable graves—*

He points the way to the conclusion that greater emphasis should be laid on leisure-time occupations; personality rather than efficiency and the process rather than its result a test of value. To quote that very learned gentleman's conclusion: "If we are to survive mechanization we must make a profound change in our philosophy of life."

Whether or not it is a fault in our system we must admit that the years spent at university—especially does this apply to arts students—do not fit the individual to settle readily into the role of uncreative producer. Moreover it is obvious that all members of the class of thirty-five, or any other class, are not original thinkers and artists. Even if that were the case recognition would come to few. The need for their profound change in philosophy will make itself felt at a very early date after graduation. This year's crop have to decide the direction of the change for themselves: if they go with the tide and allow their self-respect to dwindle with the years, they will at worst only be perpetrating the mistake made by countless numbers of their predecessors.

It seems platitudinous to suggest that they find an outlet for their energies in amateur dramatic societies, choirs, leatherwork, etc., etc. But these certainly have their place in a society such as ours, in which such sublimations are deemed right and proper as long as they are useless and amusing. The warning should be included with such prescriptions that the patient should not bore or annoy his friends or in any other way disturb the peace.

But if this is what Mr. Huxley meant when he said that we must make a profound change in our philosophy of life (and it probably wasn't), we would be inclined to agree with our friends of the Soviet Union and their admirers here and elsewhere in saying that these remedies, too, are merely opiates, that a changed environment is necessary in order to bring about such a fundamental change in philosophy that could and would make an industrial society one in which the soul of a B.A. Toronto would delight.

## A Step Forward

Plans for the celebration of the sixteenth anniversary of the New School for Social Research in New York City brings to mind the lack of an adequate institution of this kind at Toronto.

Adult education at the New School is not a system by which the adult retrieves the fundamentals of elementary and high school or college work, lost through circumstances which prevented his attending school as a youth. The New School is a means

of discovering the adult in education, of diagnosing his problem, and attempting a solution in terms of the present.

The establishment of such a school here would be a progressive step forward, but would go only part of the way toward solving the problem. Teachers, school principals, and holders of graduate degrees form the largest group of students who have attended to New School so far. The case would be the same anywhere. The more one studies, the greater is one's craving for knowledge. We need not worry about the real student, for he would get what he wanted in any case.

There is a vast army of misfits who could be benefited. This army of misfits is composed of people who would be assets to the community if their energies were directed along the right lines, but they are at present unemployable. They belong to all classes. We can find them among our own acquaintances.

Some, pushed into positions by friends, will eventually find a niche which is a tight enough fit that they are not dislodged until they are forgotten. They will live their lives, not bothering anyone particularly, but not benefiting the world as they might. Others, with still less talents, will be intermittently or continuously a burden to some individual, or to the community, as long as they live. It is the tragedy of a wasted life which is most to be regretted. Whether a man be a moron, or an average human being, there is a place for him in the order of society.

The nature of this place, it is the business of a school such as the New School for Social Research to find out. There are courses in every field, both in lecture and workshop. It is the object of these courses to draw a man out and discover something in him, latent though it may be, which will enable him to do some work better than any other.

It is a school which might well be a part of every university in the country.

## The Hungry Hungarian

If you look up a political atlas of Europe, you will find that Hungary is a country of eight and a half million people living in an area of forty thousand square miles. If, however, you look at an ethnographical map of the country, you will find that the land of the Magyars far overreaches the political boundaries to take in considerable territory now possessed by the three countries of the Little Entente.

This condition of affairs has been forcibly brought to our attention by the recent happenings in which the city of Szeged on the southern border was swamped by refugees as if a second Vesuvius were just over the Yugoslav border. Piteous from Budapest show families of ten to twelve crowded into temporary quarters in straw-littered barns, distraught mothers trying to catch a wink of sleep with their few possessions as a pillow while their babies lack even the minimum of clothing.

After the World War, Hungary was separated from Austria and shortly after Bela Kun set up his Communist government. To "aid" Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, and Jugo-Slavia, overthrew this government by force of arms, but on retiring were careful to see that they retained considerable territory whose possession a stronger Hungary would have protested. Czechoslovakia held Pressburg, which gave her a front along the Danube, while the other two countries helped themselves to a considerable portion of the Banat, the fertile plain in the south which has always been one of the leading factors in the agricultural wealth of the country. Even at that, in Transylvania, which was given to Rumania because there is a plurality, not a majority, of Rumanians there, if the German and Magyar element are combined, it should give the country to Hungary; the Germans are Hungarians in all but language, being the descendants of Saxon settlers introduced about a thousand years ago by the Kings of Hungary to resist the Turks who were beginning to menace the country, and hence they have always considered the kings their rulers.

This unfortunate situation may be attributed perhaps to the fact that when the Treaty of Trianon was signed, the country was so prostrate that those who imposed the terms lost sight of the fact that there is a vigorous Magyar nationality which should be taken into consideration even when it is temporarily downed. In all fairness, Hungary has come off badly, and some sort of treaty revision is worth consideration.

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

### Sunday Evening Concert

With two internationally famous symphonic conductors and pianists and Toronto's most colourful singer as artists, Hart House celebrated the one hundredth birthday of its Sunday Evening Concerts last night in the Great Hall. Reginald Stewart and J. Campbell MacInnes accompanied by Dr. Ernest MacMillan were the guests of the evening. Mr. Stewart and Mr. MacInnes were the artists on the first Sunday Evening Concert held on November 12, 1922. In an unbroken series these concerts have been held, eight a year for over twelve years. The whole arrangement owe much to the energy and foresight of Campbell MacInnes, who since Hart House appeared on the campus in 1919 has fostered and helped the growth of musical activities in the University.

Mr. Campbell MacInnes started the programme last evening with two of Graham Peet's arrangements; the first, a French folk-song and the second, a well-known Scottish ballad, *The Two Sisters*. The singer finished the programme with a group of songs composed and arranged especially for the gifted baritone who has become a beloved campus figure. Among the most outstanding and satisfying of these were, *I sing of a maid that is matchless*, by Dr. Ernest MacMillan, continued on Page 4)

## Let's Go Places

The picture shown at the York on Saturday presented just another of those quaint little French stories. A "proprietor", newly bound in matrimony to an actress, finds that she has signed another movie contract and will not take the planned *Noces de Voyage*. The poor gentleman, owner of two tickets to Capri, is not to be done out of his trip and invites another young lady to accompany him. This damsel is virtuous, so fortifies her good intentions with a make-believe fiancé who must be produced in flesh and blood when Capri is reached. The wife makes time to personally investigate the situation. Complications? Well, what do you think? Of course, Mr. A. has fallen completely for Miss C. but with the delightful scenic background of Naples, some excellent pantomiming by a hairdresser who is suddenly informed by his fair client that they are engaged, and to the tune of catchy little songs that in no way interrupt the story, the young love is triumphant and the correct angles coincide. The film was a typical modern musical comedy and a graphic answer to those critics who thought French actresses unattractive. The two specimens in Saturday's film could hardly be called beautiful—but they sure were cute! D.H.C.



## FAMOUS INSTITUTIONS

Some time ago it was decided that if the students at the University were given other media for self-expression they might give up frolicking around in Square Dances and Sir Roger Uncoverlies and other forms of poker. So they started *The Varsity*, a literary journal, which has been printed annually ever since.

Besides the Christmas Literary Issue, other copies have been added, now totalling 100 a year. They are all printed because editors are paid by the issue, an idea that has been copied by Mr. Charles Vance Millar.

After a while they called it the Undergraduate Newspaper, because few of the staff ever get to be graduates. There has still been no news published.

When Hart House Great Hall was opened, *The Varsity* was given an office in the opposite end in order to stifle certain embarrassing truths. *The Varsity* Office is used chiefly by the S.A.C. for phoning home to say that

## JENNINGS CUP

Interfaculty Hockey

MEETING TO ORGANIZE FOR THE SEASON

THIS AFTERNOON AT 4.30

IN THE ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE ROOM

Will the Presidents of Athletic Associations see that ALL team managers or representatives are present.

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A supply of Rings and Pins is kept in stock.

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Room 82, University College and Hart House

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## TORONTONENSIS GROUPS

All Organizations, Societies, Clubs, Fraternities, Interfaculty Athletic Teams etc., who have not signified their intention of taking space in the 1935 Torontonensis, should do so at once.

Apply S.A.C. Office, Hart House, Women's Groups, Room 82, U.C.

Dean's Messages and 3T5 Write-ups are now due. Torontonensis representatives please note.

there is a special meeting and they won't be in for dinner.

*The Varsity* staff congregates mainly in *The Varsity* Women's Office, where they behave in such a silent and orderly manner that the professors upstairs are installing cork carpets to avoid disturbing them.

The paper itself is written by a group of people who hope to attend *The Varsity* Spring Formal. The paper always goes through, but one night it was doubtful when the Scissors were lost.

All sporting events at the University are faithfully reported in the *V.*, and are duly segregated on Page 3, except when there are no Museum Lectures to fill up Page 1. No manifestations of genius in the fields of A., M., or D., ever go unmentioned in its columns, although some of the downtown theatres have been neglected at times.

The Bulletin Board and the Coming Events columns are so useful that *The Varsity* staff are sometimes jealous of them, and print items known as Back (Continued on Page 4)



## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By George C. Vair

Today is "Blue" Monday as far as competing Blue teams are concerned, with a number of upsets being recorded in every branch of sport. Out of seven games played Varsity won one, tied two and lost four, which isn't so good in any league. The Varsity-Broadview junior basketball game goes down as the biggest upset when the eastern quintet ran up a 34-14 score to win in a canter. The intermediates, after winning on Wednesday to have one win and one loss to their credit took a night off and let Broadview make a night of it by winning the second game 38-19.

The senior hockey entry avoided being kalsomined in the first half of the senior O.H.A. schedule when they earned a split decision with the Oakville squad. Anybody who saw the collegians spend a weary hour with the Ports last Tuesday night wouldn't have recognized the students in their overtime duel with the Villains. They had speed to burn and on many occasions checked their opponents to a standstill. Bob Longhead is certainly doing a good job in goal in place of Frank Shipp who is still out with a bad eye. In three games last week, two of which went overtime, he held the opposition to five goals.

Yes, Varsity's senior Big Six entry defeated St. Catharines 33-31 to remain undefeated and on top of the heap. It was a see-saw battle with the Blues scoring the winning basket in the last thirty seconds of a hectic game in which Varsity lost Meagher, Marks and Bodrug via the foul route. St. Kitts are the hardest team in the loop to beat on their own floor. If you don't believe us look up the back files. We did.

Evidently scholarship students don't devote all their time to their studies. Witness the case of J. R. Baldwin, graduate of Toronto University who received a Rhodes scholarship last year and is patrolling the right rail for the Oxford hockey team which is now making a tour in Switzerland. He is also secretary-treasurer of the club.

Things look brighter for the rowing enthusiasts attending the University since the annual dinner at Hart House last Friday when Coach Loudon and Dr. Cody mentioned the possibility of new quarters for rowing activities on Toronto's waterfront. If the present plan succeeds, they will be owned by the University and will provide accommodation for graduates, as well as undergraduates who wish to row. It seems to us that this would alleviate the financial situation (at least the maintaining costs) to some extent since certain fees would be required and no doubt the membership would increase over its present number.

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

At last the weather has taken a turn which makes it seem that hockey will soon be possible. There is to be a meeting of the Hockey Club on Tuesday, January 15, at 5 p.m. in Room 82, U.C., at which a schedule of the interfaculty games will be drawn up. It is hoped that these games will get started by the middle of next week, provided, of course, we do not have another thaw. This will give the teams a week and a half to get organized and work up some form, and then after that there is really no better practice than an actual game.

U.C. will probably be a far more serious threat to the present champions, the Scarlet and Gold pucksters, than they have been in past years, as they have several intercollegiate players included in their number who previously have been ineligible for interfaculty play. They are entering two teams, and

practices are to start this week at the Varsity Arena. All those who are interested are asked by Jean Atkinson, the manager, to watch the Sports Notices for further information.

It is hoped that by the end of this week the first round of the Vic Round Robin badminton tournament will be completed. A goodly number signed the list which was posted at Victoria College last week, and it looks as if there is going to be the same zest and enthusiasm for badminton as is displayed for every sport in which Vic participates.

The next intercollegiate basketball practice is called for 6 p.m. tomorrow. On Thursday there were one or two fewer out than on Tuesday, but these were girls busy with rushing who will in the future be right on deck. A few basketballers turned out on Thursday for the first time, which is encouraging. It is hoped that there will be still more new faces among those present tomorrow evening.

## Sport Notices

### Interfaculty Hockey

There will be a meeting of all managers or representatives of interfaculty hockey teams today at 4.30 p.m. in the Athletic Directorate Room, Hart House. Be sure your team is represented.

### Jr. U.C. Baseball

Practice 2-3 today in lower gym, Hart House.

### Sr. Vic Baseball

Practice with juniors every Monday at 12-1 p.m. Other weekly practice on Thursdays at 9-10 a.m.

### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 14 Forestry vs Dents.  
15 Sr. S.P.S. vs Sr. Vic.  
16 Pharmacy vs Jr. S.P.S.  
17 Jr. U.C. vs St. Mike's  
Jr. Meds vs Jr. Vic. 5.  
18 Knox vs Emmanuel.  
All games start at 4.10.

## THE MEN'S SHOP OFFERS



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## ORGANIZING BEGINS FOR JENNINGS CUP

Interfaculty Hockey Schedule to be Drawn Up Immediately

A meeting of the managers of the hockey teams to be entered in the annual interfaculty Jennings Cup series will be held this afternoon in the Athletic Directorate Room at 4.30 to organize for the season. Under the revised regulations governing interfaculty contests, the Committee of Management now consists of the Vice-President of the Hockey Club and the manager of each of the teams entered in the competition provided that not more than one member shall be from any one faculty or college.

In order to take advantage of the present cold weather and get as many games played on the outside ice as possible, it is essential that there should be a full attendance at this afternoon's meeting.

Teams were entered last year from the following faculties and colleges: S.P.S. (2 teams); Meds (2 teams); U.C. (2 teams); Trinity, Victoria; Dents; Forestry, Pharmacy, Wycliffe; Knox; Emmanuel; O.C.E. If any of these are not being entered this year notice should be sent to Jimmy Mac-

## ST. CATHARINES HOLD BLUE TEAM TO DRAW

Tie Game Gives Flower City Team First Point of Series

The Varsity senior water polo team was held to a 5-5 tie on Saturday night in the St. Catharines pool. It was a St. Catharines home game and they showed a complete reversal of form in holding the league-leading students in check. The St. Kitts team had lost all their previous games and only for the superb goal tending of Kingsberg in the Varsity nets they would have registered their first win.

The home team opened up the game with a strong and telling offensive. They scored two goals in the first two minutes of play and led at the half-way mark with an advantage of 3-2. However, Culiner evaded the point and Cress McCatty put Varsity on top a few minutes later with a beautiful solo attempt when he drew the goal-keeper out and whipped the ball into the net. The advantage was wiped out with a

Pherson, the chairman, in time for today's meeting. It is hoped to play the first game towards the end of the present week.

## HAMILTON SCORE EASY WIN IN INTERCITY POLO TILT

Flare-Up Occurs in Second Period of Exciting Contest

On Friday night the junior water polo squad paid an ill-timed visit to Hamilton for they came away stung by an unexpected defeat of 6-1. This is the same score that Varsity defeated Hamilton here last Wednesday. The superior speed of the homesters was evident in the huge Municipal Pool, where the game was played. They repeatedly swam away from their checks despite the valiant attempts of the Varsity team to match strokes with the famed Hamilton speeders.

The second half was a veritable nightmare for Varsity as Hamilton piled up the goals. Allister and Mc-

score from Swan but restored a minute later by W. McCatty. With a minute to go Clark did the hero act for St. Kitts and tied the score.

Along with Kingsberg, the McCatty brothers and Culiner were the pick of the Toronto squad. McGarrigle was the outstanding player for St. Catharines, and had a hand in scoring four of his team's goals.

## BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 14 Sr. S.P.S. vs Pharmacy  
15 Jr. U.C. vs Jr. Meds  
16 Forestry vs St. Mike's  
17 Knox vs Emmanuel  
18 Jr. Vic vs Sr. U.C.  
All games start at 4.10.

Varsity volleyball team lost its first game in the city league at Broadview Y last Saturday afternoon, succumbing to the Y team by a score of 15-12, 9-15, 15-9.

Cormack each registered once and then for variety Jack Hoey took a punch at Beatty and was penalized. Varsity were unable to take advantage of this, however, for Allister got his second goal of the period when his shot had Thompson beaten cleanly. Whiteman added number six for Hamilton and the crowd were commencing to yawn. Beatty saved Varsity the whitewash, however, when he beat the whistle by two seconds with his goal.

Hamilton: Goal, Gillispe; defence, J. Hoey, Whiteman; rover, Purnell; centre, McCormack; wings, B. Hoey, Al. lister.

Varsity: Goal, Thompson; defence, Charters, Gerard; rover, Burrows; centre, Stratton; wings, Beatty, Walker. Referees: Thompson, Dilworth.

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## Dance Time

The Annual At-home of the Commerce Club at the Royal York, Jan. 16th



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## Coming Events

**MONDAY, JANUARY 14**  
8.30 p.m.—Open meeting, Anti-War Society, Women's Union. Projects for future work will also be discussed.

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 15**  
4 p.m.—First round of third year Robette debates in the junior common room. Resolved that censorship of the movies is desirable.

4 p.m.—Women's Union. Tryouts for informal production of "Good News" by U.C. Music Club. No fee. Large east of men and women required.

1.30 p.m.—Third year Victoria class meeting in the Chapel.

4.30 p.m.—Women's Press Club at the Women's Union. The speaker will be Olive Burns Kirby on "The Short Story".

8 p.m.—Meeting of the U.C. French Club in conjunction with French Club of Victoria College in Women's Union. There will be songs, a play and a book review. Dancing and refreshments.

8 p.m.—English and History Club at St. Joseph's College.

**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16**  
4.15—Professor G. W. Knight and Miss Josephine Barrington in "The Closet Scene" from "Hamlet" at the U.C. Players' Guild.

8 p.m.—Meeting of Student Branch of F.S.U. at Beaux Arts Hall, 8 Robert St. Mr. Sam Cair will speak on "Fascism looks at the Soviet Union". You are cordially invited.

9.30 p.m.—Commerce Club annual At-Home, Roof Garden, Royal York. Karl Mueller and His Varsity Entertainers. Dancing 9.30 till 2 o'clock.

**THURSDAY, JANUARY 17**  
Delta Delta Delta subscription dance, Oak Room, King Edward Hotel.

**FRIDAY, JANUARY 18**  
Victoria College Athletic At-Home. Dinner in Burwash Hall for athletes at 7 p.m. Formal dance in Wymilwood at 8 p.m. Sign ticket list in college hall. Hal Taylor's orchestra.

**SUNDAY, JANUARY 20**  
3 p.m.—W.U.A. musicale at the Women's Union. The artists will be Harry Adaskin, violinist, and Frances Adaskin, pianist. Tea.

**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23**  
University College Junior-Senior dance in the Roof Garden of the Royal York Hotel. Informal.

**FRIDAY, JANUARY 25**  
Hart House String Quartet, assisted by Harriet Cohen, noted British

## BASKETEERS MEET DOUBLE REVERSE

(Continued from Page 1)

second half but at no time was there any doubt as to the ultimate winners. Maxwell and Black were especially outstanding for the Y squad, with Shack, Merson, Chesson and Levantes also playing starry roles in their team's victory. Cooper sank three long shots in the second half, accounting for nearly half of the Blue total. Hogg, McGregor and Kralauer also looked good for Varsity.

"Scoop" Rennie's intermediate team had a much more difficult time defeating Mac's squad than the score would indicate as they counted most of their baskets in bunches of 2 and 3 at a time. They started off as if they were going to mop up the floor with the Blues by piling up a 16-1 lead near the end of the first half, but Varsity came back strong at the end of the half to bring the score up to 17-10 at the whistle. The smooth running Y quintet was functioning on all four the whole evening and the hard fighting Blues found it very difficult to match their pace as the Y team added to their lead in the second half. Their inability to keep the Y centre star, Bredon, and Moores, ace defenceman in check, was disastrous for Varsity as this duo accounted for 21 points between them. Samme, Breathe, Martin and Stronach also displayed championship form for the Y team. The Blues all tried hard, with nobody being especially outstanding.

## FIGHTING POSTIES

(Continued from Page 1)

third period both teams played real smart hockey, giving the crowd some interesting moments, but no score resulted. Full time saw both teams on their last legs.

At the start of the extra frame Morgan missed a beautiful chance for Varsity when he was right in on top of Timson. Summerhill scored on a nice play for Post Office. Varsity put on five forwards but all their efforts were in vain and the game ended with the "Posties" one up.

For the winners the whole team played excellent hockey and to single out one man would be an injustice to his team-mates.

Varsity did not combine as well as usual, but the playing of MacPherson, Jeffrey and Rey left little to be desired.

Post Office: Goal, Timson; defence, Patterson, Marshall; wings, Walker, McLean; centre, Miller; subs, Summerhill, Dobson, Kressler, Phillips, Doran.

Varsity: Goal, Lougheed; defence, Driscoll, Campbell; wings, Jeffrey, Rey, centre, MacPherson; subs, McConvey, Bauer, Valiquette, Cozzi, Morgan.

Referees: Deniord, Mollenhauser.

## TIE WITH VILLAINS GIVES BLUES POINT

(Continued from Page 1)

off the score sheet.

Due to the absence of Captain Jimmie McPherson, Coach Stevens brought up Charles and Valiquette from the intermediates and both turned in fine games. Charles, after once getting the feel of things, showed no hesitation in stepping into all and sundry and his speedy rushes had the crowd of 3,000 on their feet at frequent intervals.

Lougheed, making his second senior appearance, merits four stars for his evening's work, while McClelland, besides leading the Blue offensive, showed a decided penchant for back-checking opposing forwards.

Moore was outstanding on the Oakville team, while the Allen brothers, Peer, Townsley and Forder continue to turn in remarkable performances for the Villains.

Varsity: Goal, Lougheed; defence, Charles, Rey; centre, McClelland; wings, Jeffrey, Hendry; subs, Devine, Sweeney, Valiquette, Campbell.

Oakville: Goal, Forder; defence, Moore, Sutcliffe; centre, Townsley; wings, P. Allen, Peer; subs, Cassidy, S. Allen, Kitson, Mathewson, Cunningham.

Referee: Mike Rodden.

The theory that "a little learning is a dangerous thing" may explain why some students cut class.

Some students should remember that there are other students who are conscientious enough to complete their courses without polishing apples.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### VICTORIA S.C.M.

J. King Gordon will address the Victoria S.C.M. on the "Christian Social Order" on the topic: "The utility of the so-called social gospel of modern times", in Room 5, Emmanuel College, today at 4 o'clock. Anyone interested is invited.

### FIRST YEAR VIC MEN

S.C.M. group on "What I Believe", now led by Claude de Mestral, will hold the first meeting this term in his room, Room 3, Fourth House, Emmanuel residences, on Monday at 5 o'clock. Please note change of room, and time.

### U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

Junior Common Room, 4 p.m., on Thursday, Jan. 17, 1935. Gov.-Gen. Lord Hermand will reopen parliament. Rt. Hon. N. M. Pivnick, speaker; Hon. H. Buck, Clerk; Rt. Hon. Wilfred Smith, premier; Hon. Israel Kaplan-Smith, leader of opposition.

### ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

ductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra and accompanist last evening, and *Is my team ploughing?* by George Butterworth. Leo Smith's music for G. K. Chesterton's poem *The Donkey* gives the poem a very undesired effect. The doleful and bitter interpretation does not bring out the subtle joy and humour in the poem.

Reginald Stewart gave a sparkling programme which consisted mostly of Chopin, although the meaty portion was the *Prelude and Fugue in minor* by Mendelssohn, and Moussorgsky's *Hopok*. Mr. Stewart had ample opportunity to display all the brilliancy and agility for which he is noted. The melodic pianoforte music of Chopin, of which the *Wolfs in C sharp minor* and the *Bolide in A flat* were the most delightful, was so enjoyed that the tremendous applause brought Mr. Stewart back for an encore.

The Sunday Evening Concerts at Hart House have now become a tradition and as such their successful future is assured. But more, the regular capacity attendance is a tribute to those who have accepted the responsibility of preparing the concerts. The students have shown, by their unfailing interest, that they appreciate the co-operation of the musicians and that Sunday Evening Concerts are as permanent as Hart House itself.

M.B.L.

### Friday Afternoon Recital

Mr. Boris Berlin, pianist, and Adolph Watroff, baritone, were the guest artists at Hart House last Friday afternoon.

The entire programme featured Russian music. The artists succeeded splendidly in creating the atmosphere requisite to their numbers.

Mr. Berlin's descriptions were interestingly presented and his first number was *The Lark* by Glinka, who, as Mr. Berlin pointed out, was really the first Russian composer of any note. Glinka was, through his orchestral powers, the teacher of Stravinsky, a modern writer and orchestra conductor.

*The Lark* was followed by Tchaikovsky's *Troika*, which was well received and well played.

Mr. Adolph Watroff, a prominent young Toronto tenor, by virtue of an enthusiastic and dramatically forceful personality, captured the hearts of his listeners completely by his excellently rendered group of Russian folk songs. Mr. Watroff's voice is of a powerful and satisfying character, and by far the most important, well controlled.

His first numbers were *Tempt me not*, by Glinka, and *The siege of Kagar* by Moussorgsky. Both numbers were expressively given and a decidedly Russian flavour prevailed throughout, which, being decidedly foreign, was decidedly interesting.

Mr. Boris Berlin's final numbers were well received, particularly his modern Russian Scriabin number—*Prelude*.

W.T.L.

### CHRISTIAN SOCIALISM

Dr. John Line will give the fifth of the series of lectures on Christian Socialism—"The Futility of the Social Gospel" of the Modern Times". Room 5, Emmanuel College, today at 4 p.m.

### U.C. MUSIC CLUB

Important meeting in the Women's Union Auditorium on Tuesday at 4 to assign parts for the proposed informal production, "Good News". No experience is necessary.

### ANTI-WAR SOCIETY

An important meeting of the Anti-War Society to draw up plans for this term's activities will be held in the Women's Union at 8 p.m. this evening. All students and members of the staff welcome.

### SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

A rehearsal of the University Symphony Orchestra will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 15th, at 6.30 p.m., at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

### Organ Recital

On the following dates—Jan. 29, Feb. 12 and 26, there will be held in Convocation Hall a series of organ recitals by the following artists, Mr. Richard Tattersall, Mr. Harvey Robb and Mr. Alfred Dilon, respectively. Programmes of these events will be noted in *The Varsity* at a later date.

### Art Gallery

Of particular interest to undergraduates at the Gallery this month is the exhibition of student problems and water-colour sketches of the architectural students. The designs cover a wide diversity of subjects from a beach club and a residence for a retired naval officer to a monastery in the Rocky Mountains. The subjects are competently handled on the whole with the modern treatment having a decided preference. The treatment of some of the subjects show a lack of individuality, which is always a bad sign in a school. The renderings showed competent handling but were lacking in individuality of treatment.

The field sketches in water colour were the highlight of the students' show. The small display compares very favourably with the work done in this medium by the College of Art students. The handling of a waterfall and a water-side scene by J. T. Ridley were exceptionally good. His technique shows a confidence in handling that is very satisfying. Two northern scenes by W. H. Gilleland are also worthy of special mention. His Birch Trees and Water is a capable piece of work. More power to the students. It is to be hoped that we will see more of their work in the Hart House Exhibition next month.

The display of photographs and models by the Toronto architects is not up to snuff this year. Perhaps it is due to a lack of activity in the profession during the last few years. At any rate the work displayed contains nothing of any outstanding merit. The miniature interiors which are the work of local interior decorators has attracted considerable interest. They were inspired by similar work from New York which was shown here at the last architectural. They are not as well executed as the American examples but are no doubt of interest to home-lovers. The display of Quebec handicrafts which completes the exhibition is an interesting display of some of the fine work which was done in early Canada which is only now being fully realized.

W.L.S.

### Toronto Symphony

The special matinee concert of Saturday permitted us to hear Dalies Frantz, guest artist of Tuesday evening last, in Beethoven's Concerto No. 1. The successive engagement was welcome as a means of crystallizing first impressions and we might say sustaining them.

The very great enthusiasm which Mr. Frantz evoked Tuesday evening when he played the Liszt piano concerto, was not surprising in that his

## "Alas! Your Poor Brother, Horace!"

He's now a cosy pair of pure wool socks draped round my masculine ankles. Bought them at Simpson's, of course—where socks have a pedigree as smart as their patterns, and fit as perfectly as the wool did your late lamented brother."



Simpson's has such well-known lines as Two Steeples at \$1 to \$1.75; Simpson Supremacy at 75c—both plain; Morley's at \$1.25 to \$2 and Allen Solly at \$1.50 to \$2.50—in patterns as smart as to-morrow night's "date".

THE ROBERT SIMPSON COMPANY LIMITED

## 'TWIXT TWO

### RELIGIOUS ISSUE

My Dear Ted,

Why are students so mentally apathetic towards religion?—because after all, they are. Do you ever see religious meetings on the campus as crowded as social functions? Do people come to you and ask you to come to a prayer meeting, cheerfully expecting an enthusiastic acquiescence? No!

Don't you feel that students hate the idea of religion, and everything connected with it? It seems to me that to some people it is only a cloak for present evils, and to others it is only an alternative to a fiery hell. I am beginning to believe that these opinions really are rather general.

Consider a student. In conversation you find him interesting—good ideas, good expression—but touch on his personal religion and he "closes up". No,

he doesn't want to be drawn into anything like that. Why not? Well, it's not just in his line. Hasn't he any beliefs? Yes, but why should they be shown to the public? They're private property so to speak.

One begins to wonder if there is anything in this religion business. It seems that religion isn't wanted—what good does it do to talk about "objectivity" and standards of values? And yet—look at these religious organizations in our midst. I nearly always find that those people that I like best to imitate have a close connection with these groups. I don't know of any other people so energetic, hard working, and so full of life, as these. They seem so confident that life is wonderful and worthwhile! I wonder why! It is really a most complicated affair!

Phyllis.

reading was ideally suited to the music—brilliant and sympathetic with romantic feeling—and his manner engaging indeed.

But that Mr. Frantz should immediately be included in the ranks of the greatest pianists seems to me highly problematical! The Saturday concert revealed weaknesses all too apparent. The Beethoven was excellent in its own way but that way was decidedly romantic. Beautifully played it was—even too delicate for the background of a rough accompaniment—but with a weakness rather than a strength of conception.

This feeling of "almost but not quite" was even more noticeable in the solo group. The *Organ Fugue* began with promise but fell away in anti-climax. The *Intermezzo* was ordinary. The *Ritual Fire Dance* unconvincing and too hurried to be decisive.

Much musical endowment and technical facility there, to be sure, but much subtlety and a corresponding lack of classic strength and stability.

F.B.S.

### CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

Page Features to compete with them. B. P. F.'s are chiefly noted for their pleasant quality of filling up a loose issue, but they measure up favourably to the rest of the paper in style and content.

The Editorials occasionally burst forth in brilliance, which usually ends in the appointment of a new Editor. At other times they serve merely as a foil for the brilliance of the next column, which modestly forbids us to describe.

The d—n thing is printed down near Baldwin House with the help of a linotype implement and a flat-bed press, and most of it is written in the same building; proof-reading is considered superfluous, so they had to hire an expert linotypist. (Get this right, Ken, or I take it back.) The other employees are a Managing Editor who does all the work, and a compositor, who does the night editing.

After the blame thing is printed a guy named Harry delivers it to all the colleges and residences, where the students are expected to convey it to the various receptacles provided for its destruction.

The chief function of the paper is to justify the existence of the various

social functions connected therewith, which are beyond a doubt the best in the University, and consist of two informals, a banquet and dance, a banquet, six afternoon teas and a jazz issue. Apart from these occasions, *The Varsity's* Editorial policy is sternly opposed to the freer distribution of beer.

Catspaw.

P.S.—Although the ink smells, no corollary has ever been drawn between this and the paper itself.—C.P.

## Senior Vic. Start Season With Impressive Victory

Opening the current baseball season, Trinity and Senior Vic played a fine game of ball on Friday afternoon in the big gym at Hart House. Senior Vic won the game by the overwhelming score of 14 to 3, and on the play they deserved the win. In the first inning they opened up with a barrage of hits and piled up a score of eight runs before three were counted out. Edwards, the Victoria pitcher, blanked the Black and Red batters with his superb pitching in the second half of the inning.

## CARTIER CLUB HEADS SUPPORT NEW POLICY

(Continued from Page 1)

marked on the unwillingness of the various provincial governments to co-operate in putting these reforms through. "I hope," he said, "that Mr. Bennett asks the country for permission to amend the B.N.A. Act insofar as is necessary." In making these statements he added that he was referring particularly to legislation regarding "unemployment insurance" and uniform company laws.

Mr. Bennett has also intimated that he intends taxing more heavily the recipients of unearned incomes," went on Mr. McAdams. "The lower and middle classes in Canada are taxed beyond their ability to pay. Canada cannot go further into debt. I believe that Mr. Bennett realizes this and now that recovery is under way will take the necessary action."

Indiana University may rightly be called the mother of college presidents for 62 of her graduates have become presidents of educational institutions.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 15th, 1935

No. 64

VOL. LIV.

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Moscow—A new drive against all anti-Stalin elements in the Communist party was reported under way today. 15 to 20 per cent were estimated to be eliminated from good standing in the party.

Linz, Austria—New detachments of troops were rushed last night to the Austro-German border in fear of a Nazi invasion following the announcement of the Saar plebiscite results.

Toronto—Mayor Simpson proposed to have the city council appeal to Premier Hepburn for a change in the election laws to permit all persons over 21 years of age to vote in the municipal elections.

Saarbrücken—Non-Nazis, fearful of Hitlerite vengeance, are preparing to evacuate the Saar. It is estimated that 400 Jews have already left their homes. French frontier towns are stocking up provisions for an influx of anti-Hitler refugees.

Flemington, N.J.—Bruno Hauptmann, flushed in court yesterday when he was identified by Miss Hildegarde Alexander as the man he had been trailing Dr. Cordon prior to his payment of the \$50,000 Lindbergh ransom money.

London, Ont.—Extradition proceedings will be instituted immediately to bring back to Canada "King Pete" Murray, second suspect held in the Labatt kidnap case.

Toronto—1935 will be a bumper year for eclipses, with the maximum of seven eclipses occurring, according to the University astronomy department.

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### MR. COE DISCUSSES LONG'S POSITION

Declares Conditions Improving  
Under Roosevelt's  
New Deal

### PENSION PLAN IMPRACTICAL

"Outside of the state of Louisiana, I don't think the general population of United States takes Huey Long seriously," Mr. V. F. Coe told *The Varsity* yesterday in an interview in which he was questioned regarding the career of Huey Long and his chances of being the next president of United States. Mr. Coe described many interesting incidents relating to the rise of Long to the position of virtual dictator of his state. In regard to an address that Senator Long delivered last week in which he spoke of the "Roosevelt Depression," Mr. Coe said, "Huey Long is hardly justified in speaking of the 'Roosevelt Depression' conditions in the United States have yearly shown a certain degree of improvement since Roosevelt's New Deal came into being."

The reporter also questioned Mr. Coe on the Townsend plan for old age pensions, which, it is proposed, will be financed by a two per cent sales tax. "I have grave doubts," he said, "that such a scheme could be financed by a two per cent sales tax." The scheme, as outlined, will provide \$200 a month income for all persons in United States over 60 years of age. It would cost the country about \$24,000,000,000 to finance such a proposition. It is hoped that by putting this money into circulation, economic conditions would show an immediate improvement. "We cannot wait and suffer while Roosevelt's construction programme is getting under way," says Huey Long.

(Continued on Page 4)

## SAAR PROBLEM STRESSES NEED OF TREATY REVISION

### VARSITY DEBATERS TO GO ON THE AIR

Smith and Rae Will Debate  
Against Queen's  
Team

### NATION-WIDE HOOK-UP

A. C. Smith and Saul Rae will represent Varsity in the first round of an inter-university radio debating series, which is composed of most of the important Canadian universities, on Friday evening, January 18, from 9:00-9:30 p.m. over the Toronto radio station, CRCT. They will debate against the Queen's University team of J. T. Weir and E. T. Sherwood. S. M. Hermant, IV U.C., who last year participated in probably the first Canadian radio-broadcasted intercollegiate debate, will assist Smith and Rae.

The subject is "Resolved that there is as much scope for individuality in industry under government control as under restricted competition." Each speech will be given over the radio station of the city concerned. The nation-wide hook-up will take place under the control of the Canadian Radio Commission.

The winner of the Varsity-Queen's debate will contend on February 1 against the winner of the McMaster-Western University debate. The McMaster-Western debate will be held on January 25, the subject being "That our system of co-education in universities should be abolished."

Semi-finals will then be held between the Ontario group and a western group composed of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. The other semi-final will be between a French group composed of Laval, Montreal and Ottawa Universities, and an Eastern group including McGill, New Brunswick and Dalhousie.

In all probability the final debate will be held on February 15. The subject for the final debate will be "Resolved that democracy is suitable only for periods of prosperity."

### TRINITY OBSERVES FOUNDERS DAY

Speeches, Banquet, Toasts  
Features of  
Event

### FOUNDED IN 1852

"Trinity College is celebrating today the Ceremony of Inauguration which was held on Thursday, January 15th, 1852, when the first students were admitted and addresses were delivered by the Right Reverend John Strachan, D.D., Lord Bishop of Toronto; the Chief Justice, Sir John Beverley Robinson, the Venerable Archdeacon Bethune and the Reverend George Whitaker, first Provost of the College."

This was the statement given out by Professor Cosgrave, present Provost of Trinity. The commemoration takes the form of a banquet, followed by speeches, at which all Trinity students gather to drink toasts to the founders.

"In 1904 Trinity College was federated with the University of Toronto, since which date students of Trinity College have received instruction from University professors in subjects taught by the University and have been enabled to qualify for all scholarships and degrees of the University of Toronto."

"In 1925 Trinity College removed

(Continued on Page 4)

Political Welfare of Europe  
Depends on Franco-German  
Co-operation

### LANGE DISCUSSES SAAR

Advent of Hitler Regime  
Arouses Opposition  
in Saar

"The Saar has indeed been a test case. It has not only shown the strength and weakness of the League of Nations, but it has proved again that Franco-German relations are by the very nature of European politics the key to peace or war in the world." This was the opinion expressed by Victor Lange of the German staff of University College in a discussion of the Saar problem. Yesterday afternoon he broadcast an address to the Canadian Club on this same subject.

He went on to say, "It has shown that the political welfare of Europe cannot in the future depend on the letter of the treaty, but only on a flexible co-operation between France and Germany, and on the sound application of the principle of international equality. No two great nations in Europe are by the very nature of their economic life so well fitted for collaboration as the two central states of Europe."

"There was until January, 1933, no Saar problem," declared Mr. Lange.

(Continued on Page 4)

### NO COMPLICATIONS IN PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

Governor-General Hermant to  
Open House on  
Thursday

"With the exception of the regrettable incident resulting from the recent drop in the price of green apples, there have been no internal complications in the ranks of the University College Parliamentary Club," stated N. M. Pivnick, in a statement made to *The Varsity* yesterday. Mr. Pivnick, speaker of the house, was unable to give any information as to the possible content of the speech from the throne, implying that he was "out in the cold again."

The session will be called to order at four o'clock, Thursday, Jan. 17th, by Gov.-Gen. Lord Hermant. The premier, Rt. Hon. Wilfrid Smith, has successfully weathered the storm of the Christmas recess, and Hon. Israel Kaplansky is once again the Leader of the Opposition.

From a reliable source, *The Varsity* learns that there is absolutely no foundation for the rumour that Premier Smith is to make his radio debut in the near future, or for the equally current report that several co-eds are to be presented at this session.

### Saar Votes Nazi

Official information this morning announces an overwhelming victory for the Hitlerites in the Saar plebiscite. 476,089 votes were cast for reunion with Germany, and but 48,256 against it.

Reports state that Germany has perfected every detail to enable the reincorporation of the Saar Valley into the Reich within a month. The vast majority of this rich mining area have indicated their approval of this change of government, and those in opposition are reported ready to flee the country.

Anti-Hitlerites, Jews in particular, are emigrating rapidly to France, whose frontier towns are prepared to house and feed temporarily the estimated 40,000 refugees. The influx of these malcontents is expected to add immeasurably to France's unemployment difficulties.

### LIBERAL STUDENT GIVES OPINIONS

Bennett's Radio Addresses  
Scorned as Bed-Time  
Stories

### DISCUSSES LEGISLATION

Mr. Bruce Marshall, III Political Science, a staunch defender of Liberalism, when asked for his opinions on the Hon. R. B. Bennett's radio talks, replied, "Mr. Bennett's bedtime stories over the radio have fizzled out. The only thing about which he has been definite is what has already been done. In his speech last Friday he bemoaned the fact that the opposition had not been content to sit unconcerned while he ran the country."

"Secondly, the Liberal party stood opposed to a privately controlled Central Bank. That they are right is proven by the attempt of St. James St. to gain control of it through the Canadian Chamber of Commerce."

"Thirdly, it was through effective opposition by the Liberals that the Natural Products Marketing Act, drawn up only after a great deal of pressure by the B.C. fruit growers, was amended some 27 times and as a result has amounted to something."

"Next, the Farmers' Credit Arrangement Act, for which Mr. Bennett claims so much credit is by no means new. Similar legislation has been in force for years in the Western provinces; a Liberal government in Alberta, having first introduced it under a public utilities commission."

"Again, Mr. Bennett also wrongly claims the credit for making arrange-

(Continued on Page 4)

## UNITED STATES FACING CRISIS, STATES MORGAN

### Varsity Men's Staff

There are a few vacancies on the news staff of *The Varsity* for men desiring to write. The News Editor will be in *The Varsity* office in Hart House to interview applicants from 1:30 until 2 o'clock today.

### NEW OBSERVATORY AWAITS TELESCOPE

Installation of Main Lens  
Expected by Early  
Summer

### SECOND LARGEST IN WORLD

"It is unlikely that the construction of the observatory will be completed within my lifetime," Professor R. K. Young, of the department of astronomy in this University told *The Varsity* during an interview last Friday, when asked how soon construction work on the new David Dunlap Observatory would be completed. "But," he added with a smile, "if you refer to the construction of the chief telescope, that awaits only the arrival and installation of the main lens. There has been several failures in the attempt to produce the finishing process in England; but we expect it to be shipped in the early summer."

The casting, annealing, grinding and polishing of this two and one half ton disc forms a history in itself. The 74-inch telescope, when completed, will rate second in light grasping power, only to the 100-inch telescope at Mt. Wilson, California. No pains have been spared to make it efficient in performance and convenient to operate. Its fifty ton bulk is electrically controlled and embodies the last word in mechanical precision.

In the south dome of the administrative building is a 19-inch reflector, constructed by Professor Young. A photo-visual telescope may be secured for the centre dome and a battery of fast photographic telescopes for the one to the north. The building itself

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### ENGLISH LANGUAGE MOST UNIVERSAL

Deny Inability of English  
to Learn Foreign  
Languages

### OPINION OF FACULTY

Members of the language departments of the University of Toronto do not seem to agree with the suggestion that the English race are born with an inability to learn foreign languages. Whereas foreigners come into the country and within a year or two can speak the language almost perfectly, English people may spend many years abroad and know almost as little about foreign languages as they would had they remained at home.

"I certainly do not think that there is any inherent capacity or ability for learning foreign languages in any people," said Professor Jeanneret, head of the French Department at University College. "Perhaps it is due to the fact that English people can get along with their own language so universally, that they do not make the effort to learn any other. Foreigners are forced to make such an effort but otherwise I do not find as a rule that they speak

(Continued on Page 4)

Roosevelt May Be Forced  
to Adopt Dictatorial  
Powers

### GOLD CLAUSE BONDS ISSUE

Supreme Court's Decision  
May Break Present  
System

A new crisis is being faced in the United States, in the opinion of Dr. L. T. Morgan of the Economics staff, that may force President Roosevelt to again adopt dictatorial powers, as a result of the case that is now before the Supreme Court as regards the Gold Clause bonds.

The bonds in question have a clause that guarantees the payment will be made in gold; which is opposed to the present monetary policy of the Roosevelt regime. This policy has caused the value of the gold dollar to rise to one dollar and sixty-five cents, and the investors are suing the government for payment in gold or its equivalent in American money. The attorney-general of the United States claims that the action of the government in voiding the gold clauses (and paying an American dollar for a gold dollar demanded) is strictly within its constitutional rights. The Supreme Court will hand down its decision in a short time.

An adverse decision, according to Dr. Morgan, besides tremendously increasing public and private debt in the States might bring to a breaking point a system already in difficulties. Such unfavourable action might indicate the future fate of much other emergency legislation, that has been passed since President Roosevelt came into power; hence the worry of the government over this decision.

The government, however, has two alternatives by which it may circumvent an adverse decision. First, the president may declare an emergency and thereupon assume dictatorial powers.

(Continued on Page 3)

### KING GORDON SPEAKS ON SOCIAL GOSPEL

Urges that Canada be Moulded  
Along  
Christian  
Lines

### STRESSES CHURCH'S POWER

"The world is undergoing a revolutionary period," affirmed Professor J. King Gordon. "It is quite futile to take sides, either for or against this condition." Professor Gordon was addressing the S.C.M. of Victoria College on the "Futility of the So-called 'Social Gospel' of Modern Times", yesterday at Emmanuel College.

European affairs have now reached an advanced point, which discussion groups are unable to change. During their periods of development, each country was open to various influences. Far-seeing men took advantage of these opportunities to further themselves and their countries. This attitude is confirmed by Mussolini's words, "I saw an empty throne and I took it." Professor King Gordon urged that Canada, which is still in a fluid condition, should be moulded along Christian lines. He affirmed that it is quite possible to do this, because, while men may not make a revolution, they can and should influence its course.

Before the Russian revolution religion was closely bound up with the existing social order. The result was that with the sweeping changes effected by the revolution, everything connected with the old order, including religion, had to go. Now is the time

(Continued on Page 3)

## Motor Show is Voted Swell Schoolmen Raise a Lusty Yell

"No, no, a thousand times no," sang 800 enthusiastic Schoolmen with some assistance from Gypsy Rhouma-Je, Stan St. John, and an unidentified flageolet-player. "More, more," shouted the audience, for last night was Engineers' night at the Motor Show. And then silence, while enraptured Scientists watched Colette and Barry do the old steps with a new twist and all the frills.

Motorboats, motor cars, not that anyone noticed them, Toike Oikes and more Toike Oikes. Beautiful yachting girls who sang sailor songs to admiring Sophs and Frosh, and contracted writer's cramp autographing literature ("telephone number, please").

The fashion parade was voted a great success. The boys certainly do like the

new cellophane dresses. Applause and encores greeted each new beauty, but it appears that the clothes received only passing notice, although one very, very Freshman was heard to remark that the dresses were too far into them, or the models were too far into them. Many a Schoolman has blustered hands today as proof of his appreciation.

Yes, there were cars there too. One chap actually started to look at them, but they tapped him, so that was all right. The best chariot in the lot, so said they all, was the vest-pocket Vauxall, looking for all the world like a power kiddie car; seating one passenger, this microscopic conveyance was shipped across the ocean by aeroplane and boat.

Well, it was a great night!



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 15th, 1935

## Know Thy University

Among the criticisms levelled at us as students one which bears more weight than the rest, is that we fail to enrich our store of general knowledge. The standards of our University demand a creditable showing in our chosen field of study. It is up to us, as individuals, to face the self-imposed task of laying up a greater store of knowledge than that demanded by our specialized duties. To begin with, we should "Know our University".

With how much of its history are we familiar? Do we know all the departments that make up the University of Toronto? Do we know the approximate location of each department, when and how it became part of the University, and what is its contribution?

The new David Dunlap Observatory, which is described on today's front page, should be of general interest to all students. We should know that the Observatory is near Richmond Hill, about fifteen miles north of Toronto, because atmospheric conditions are more favourable there than elsewhere near Toronto. We should know that it is Canada's third large observatory. We should realize that it fills a long-felt need in the Astronomical Department of this University, and will enable scientists to attack the problems waiting to be solved. We should know these facts, even though the possession of a giant telescope has never been foremost amongst our personal desires.

## Questions

"Mexico City, January 8, 1935: Five thousand students rioted around headquarters of the Red Shirts, militant anti-clerical organization . . . Five students were . . . wounded by gunfire . . . and more than twenty students were arrested."—Toronto Evening Telegram.

If a bit of research amongst newspaper files were indulged in, it would result in quotations of a similar nature from almost every country in the world—except Canada.

Why is Canada such an outstanding exception? Is it because Canadian politics are so undeveloped (or should it read that interest in politics by Canadians is so undeveloped?), or is the Canadian student so involved in academic activities that he has no time or inclination for the affairs of the country?

Until recently the United States student (and with him was lumped in the Canadian student in the term—the "American student") was regarded with great contempt by European standards of judgment. The only thing over which the American student could become enthusiastic was sports—rugby, baseball, hockey, etc. Within the past few years an active interest in public affairs has been expressed. And it would seem that once such an interest is apparent, a new vitality becomes inherent in student life: the students become a definite factor in the community. It is notorious how rapidly Canada follows where the United States leads—a very natural big-brother leadership, of course. Will the Canadian student follow the U.S.A. student in this?

It is generally accepted now that the average Canadian is becoming more political-conscious—decidedly so. If student life is a reflection of community life in general, then it must follow that the average Canadian student is becoming more political-conscious. And there would seem to be some truth in

that—judging from scraps of conversation overheard amongst students across the lunch table, at tea time, or during the odd bit of gossiping. The old questions of "who won?", "what was the score?", "were you at the game?", are gradually being replaced by "what do you think of so-and-so's speech?", "were you at such-and-such a meeting?", "what is the situation in Timbuctoo".

In the U.S.A., participation in activities that result in notoriety for the university are followed by the expulsion of the students involved. What degree of attention is paid by University authorities to the political organizations on the campus of any tinge, from pure white to flaming scarlet? Has any organization or individual member of an organization been singled out and given warning against too decided an expression of opinion? If the authorities have so far not been alarmed by the extremely weak dabblings of the students, will that policy continue? If current activities amongst the students are being jealously watched, will observation change to active interference, if the students unite strongly on any national political policy?

We are not considering the good or bad qualities or such a situation. This is merely a hypothetical questioning as to the reception that would be given to newspaper accounts of the nature quoted above, with "Canada" replacing "Mexico".

## Arma Virumque Cano

It's dark on Observatory Hill. It isn't a very large hill,—just a high sloping lawn criss-crossed with the muddy footprints of people in a hurry. People who come to Observatory Hill are always hurrying,—hurrying to lectures, to lunch, to labs. No one ever comes to Observatory Hill at night. Perhaps if the hill were a little higher it might be more romantic. The cannons and the towering flag pole lend their atmosphere, but the Observatory isn't even that, anymore.

In fact, Varsity almost hasn't got an Observatory Hill, nor has it a Kissing Rock. But the cinder pathway running down behind the Museum and along the Trinity Campus is a handy shortcut from Diana's when you've got to get back by 10.30, and it's a nice little stroll even in winter time. Then, there's the sheltered walk that leads through the U.C. quad and along the Cloisters. Even the shortcut below Knox is blessed with its Gothic shadows.

Certainly, residence reception rooms aren't much help, and late leaves are a nuisance. But love laughs at late leaves, and the Old Ox Road can be any romantic spot. For it's dark almost everywhere, when it's dark on Observatory Hill.

## Count Your Blessings

The modern tendency is so generally toward fault-finding that it may be a healthy change for our mental attitude if we occasionally stop and "count our blessings". There are many points on which the University may be criticized and these columns have not been behindhand in voicing the criticism. But let us sometimes give credit where credit is due and we shall be surprised at what our University has to offer us.

Passing up for the moment the extremely high academic standards for which we are so justly famous, let us scan the Coming Events column of just one issue of *The Varsity*. There is scarcely a branch of extra-curricular activity not represented on our campus. Politics, economics, music, drama, journalism, debating. Surely no one ever came here and failed to find at least one activity in which he could take an interest. Whatever may be the particular flare of the student he is assured of an opportunity of indulging in it.

There are, of course, those who confine themselves to the purely academic side of college life, and they it is who are frequently the first to criticize the University. The fault lies in themselves. They are enjoying only half their heritage and one day when scholarships and medals have been forgotten by an unheeding public they will regret their failure to benefit from campus activities.

It is only by entering into college life in all its aspects that we receive that training for later life which is the aim of every University. Here within the sheltering walls of the University we have an opportunity to experiment with our pet theories which we might never find in the world. So let us take full advantage of all that is offered us and be thankful.

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

### Hart House Theatre

Dramatic mystery pervades Hart House Theatre this week. Rupert Harvey has directed an English mystery tale written by Emyln Williams *A Murder Has Been Arranged*. Williams is a young English actor and writer, especially remembered for his very fine translation and adaptation from the French of *The Late Christopher Bean*. *A Murder Has Been Arranged* is good theatre, very gripping if somewhat unconvincing. The caste carries the play off well. Margaret Grant as Beatrice Jasper, Andrew Allan as Maurice Mullins and Percy Schutte as Sir Charles Jasper take the major roles and they give the play all the required atmosphere. Miss Grant, a recent star in the Hart House firmament, is for the most part very well poised on the stage and has besides a pleasing, well trained voice. She might, however, control her voice and her acting a bit in the more violent scenes. Andrew Allan as the villain is open to somewhat the same criticism; to be more precise, he over-acts in the long second act. The arranging and committing the murder is too long-winded and flowing in the Shakespearean manner, all of which over-strains the imagination. Murray Bonnycastle as Jimmy North, the rather ineffectual hero, would be better if his stage movements were more definite. Eleanor Barton as Miss Groze, the scheming secretary, gives a sound performance and Frances Rostance as the gold-grubbing mother, is better in this modern play than she often is in her frequent appearances in Dickens and Shakespeare. Charlotte Kyle does a very convincing bit of characterization as the Cockney maid.

The plot of the play is laid on the stage of a "dead" theatre in London and is developed around a will for two million pounds, black magic and an unscrupulous rival heir. The combination of a spooky, empty theatre, ghosts, and well planned murder results in a very thrilling play, which is effectively enhanced by a capable caste, thoroughly directed. The sad part of the evening was the half-filled house. May we suggest that more publicity be done for Hart House productions. Somebody, not too afraid of current expression and who could put in some time and

Continued on Page 4

## Let's Go Places

Eddie Cantor provides the current disappointment at Loew's this week in his latest extravaganza, "Kid Millions". There is no shortage of effective settings or extravagant costumes, and the gorgeous gals, typical of any Cantor picture, are more gorgeous than ever before, but somehow the picture falls flat. The length of the picture, together with the entire absence of a plot, leaves something lacking. If you are a Cantor fan you will like it, however, and in any case there are a couple of catchy tunes well sung, and plenty of good laughs. There is a really beautiful travel talk on Ireland, and a hilarious Laurel and Hardy comedy to round out the programme.

C.R.E.

For good rousing entertainment of the old school, *Broadway Bill*, at present occupying the screen at the Imperial, can certainly not be equalled in this age of Limberlosts and Cabbage Patches and what not. A chronicle of the events of the film would sound as if several thriller writers had pooled all their stock situations and added a couple of new ones. The difficulties that lie in the way of *Broadway William* (who, by the way, is a racehorse) in his efforts to get to the post for the Imperial Derby are such as to discourage a veritable Bucephalus, but in spite of all, William finally gets to the post, which really was not a surprise, and quite orthodoxly he comes in by a nose in spite of the jockey's efforts to pull him.

The story is interlarded with some very amusing character bits, and some good humour that saved it from being mere food for Saturday afternoon rumination, and there is an attempt, fairly successful, to present a picture of true sport in contrast to the low and mean attitude of the professional gamblers who infest the turf. *Bill* is a

Continued on Page 4



## CIVIC REFORM

We are pleased to announce that Toronto's new mayor has already effected some slashing economies. His threatening letters are coming from Two X Spikes instead of the conventional Four X variety.

C-C

## LITTLE WOMEN

When we advertised for more contributions, and went so far as to offer prizes, we were rash enough to use the words "good, bad or indecent". So far the contestants for the big theatre tickets have concentrated on the third alternative. Here is the best, worst, and indecentest of them all.

From *The Varsity*: "Dear Aunt Mary; I have been engaged to a boy for twelve years but have not yet married because of my youth. Don't you think thirty is the proper age for a woman?"

Is the girl paying the penalty for being a tardy Nordic, or is she just plain lucky?

Cherchez le vieux pappy, I'd say! Mother India.

Hm! C-C C-C

Apart from this sort of thing, the contest is progressing quite well. Mother India is otherwise anonymous; but if she succeeds in identifying herself, (or, as we suspect, himself), more precisely, she is so far in the lead. However, the identification will entail the breaking down of the suspicions of a hardboiled and untrusting nature.

C-C

From *The Globe*:  
TOOTHLESS POOR  
GET SOFT "FOOD"

The Board of Assistance for the Irish Free State has recommended that the poor unable to eat meat because of lack of teeth be given vouchers exchangeable for Irish vouchey.

C-C

In view of the coming dental ordeal which the Cat must face, this news is indeed encouraging, and we sincerely hope that the local authorities are keeping up with latest progressive movements in Social Science. But what do they mean "Soft"? Anyway, we can buy a ticket on the Irish Sweeps.

Joab.

The PUREST FORM...



● Cigarette making is the work of a specialist. There is no short cut, no easy way of getting experience. Traditional skill in selecting and blending choice tobaccos is required, and it must be augmented by the most modern, scientific manufacturing methods.

Each is a notable contributor to Sweet Caporal quality; nothing you eat or drink is prepared and protected more carefully than one Sweet Caporal Cigarette. This is your guarantee of their mildness and their appealing flavour.



SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES  
SAVE THE POKER HANDS

For a good meal there is no place like

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5 WILLCOCKS STREET

Full Course Lunch, 25c  
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Make Arrangements for Dinners and Parties

## UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

## CREST PINS or RINGS

(Official—Registered)

The Students' Administrative Council control the exclusive manufacture and sale of these for the sole use of the student body. Crest Pins or Signet Rings may be obtained at any time at Room 82, University College, or from the Council's office in Hart House.

A supply of Rings and Pins is kept in stock.

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL  
Room 82, University College and Hart House

First year students are not entitled to wear the Crest.

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## FREEMAN'S

571 YONGE STREET - Kingsdale 3270  
Just north of Wellesley St.  
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Just east of Spadina Ave.





## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

There is to be a very important and vital meeting of the Hockey Club at 5 p.m. this afternoon in Room 82, U.C. at which the schedule for the inter-faculty games will be drawn up. It is essential that every representative be present. One single absentee can make the entire meeting a total fiasco since every college's practice hours must be considered. And if the schedule is not completed immediately the hockey weather will disappear and this sport will have to be indefinitely postponed, which will lead to large conflicts and complications.

In accordance with the custom of past years the Hart House pool is again to be loaned to us for a practice swim on Thursday, February 28, the preliminaries on Tuesday, March 5, and the final meet on Wednesday, March 6. It is very unfortunate that the women have no adequate pool of their own, and it is only through the extreme kindness of Hart House that competitive swimming between the various faculties is made possible. We have been asked by the president of the Swimming Club to convey the appreciation of all the women swimmers of the University for this very real privilege.

Several of the faculties have not been heard from as yet and have made no effort to indicate whether or not they intend to be represented in the meet. If any person or faculty wishes any further particulars she has only to phone Enid Palmer, Kingsdale 2231 to get full information. The meet provides for all types of swimming and diving and besides being a very good thing to watch, gives a big thrill to all participants. That Hart House pool is a real place to swim! And may we add here that the grads are giving up their regular night to allow us to have the pool for practicing on February 28.

Anyone who plans to play hockey or badminton or to swim should see Dr. Gordon immediately. It really is unfair to her to let it all pile up until the last minute. And after all these physical examinations are for our own good—we are not doing Dr. Gordon any large favour by going to her.

## Sport Notices

### Ski Club—

An important meeting of the U. of T. Ski Club will be held in the Debates Room, Hart House, today at 5 o'clock.

### Interfaculty Basketball—

Revised schedule:

- Jan. 15 Sr. S.P.S. vs. Sr. Vic
- 16 Pharmacy vs. Jr. S.P.S.
- 17 Jr. U.C. vs. St. Michael's
- 18 Knox vs. Emmanuel
- 21 Jr. Meds vs. Jr. Vic
- 22 Trinity vs. Jr. U.C.
- Dents vs. O.C.E.

All games at 4.10 except last at 5.

### Interfaculty Basketball and Baseball—

All managers of teams must hand in a list of players at the Athletic Office immediately.

All who wish to referee interfaculty basketball sign list in Athletic Office immediately.

### Women's Basketball—

Tonight, 6 o'clock, O.C.E. Intercollegiate practice. Each practice counts, so everyone out!

### U.C. Waterpolo—

Senior practice today at 4.30. Everyone out; there will be a game tomorrow.

Junior practice today at 4 p.m. Game with seniors. Everybody out.

### Jr. U.C. Baseball—

Game with Meds today at 4.

## BLUE TEAM MEET TORONTOS TONIGHT

Tie with Oakville Team  
Marks Lone Success

### DIFFERENT LINE-UP

"T was ever thus, "To the victors go the spoils" and so far with the first half of the senior hockey schedule completed the University of Toronto hockeyists have only been able to enjoy the booty of success on the old winter pastime to the extent of one lone point gained in their 1-1 overtime draw with the shifty Villan sextet of Oakville. The persistence with which Dame Fortune has disdained to smile forth upon the battling Blues has been discouraging, but tonight at Varsity Arena Stevens' senior sextet will endeavour to obliterate their charitable idiosyncrasies of the past by turning aside that all star mercantile aggregation known as the Torontos.

Their last encounter at Maple Leaf Gardens was a natural and Torontos were very fortunate in gaining a 4-3 decision over the senior Blues after a rousing battle in which the students carried the play in a frenzied attempt to score. However, it was not to be as the Torontos outfit hung on, adhering to safe defensive tactics. In tonight's match the Varsity squad should be able to cope with the more or less individual sorties of the Torontos with their fast combination plays. However, their slipping from close in should tell the tale and Varsity are determined to come through and raise the prestige of the Varsity squad among hockey's fandom.

The lineup for the senior Blues will likely be a little different as Warren Stevens is determined to find the best combination possible and for the defence chores Campbell, Charles and Rey will be available, while formation of the forward lines will likely have McClelland, Hendry, and MacPherson back in harness again.

### VARSITY ROWING CREW COMMENCES TRAINING

All of Last Year's Victorious  
Rowers Will Again Compete

It is a long cry from January to July, but the Varsity rowing crew last night began training in hopes of producing a winning crew at the Canadian Henley. Promptly at five o'clock last night, Coach T. R. Loudon assembled his forces in the rowing room and sent them through their paces.

All of last year's crew which notched up the eighth successive victory in the intercollegiate match with McGill will be back this year. As three of the team were under the usual poundage for senior eight competition it is likely that this year Varsity will have a strong 150 pound team as well as a senior outfit.

While last night was the first night and newcomers are expected to enrol all week, two men showed prospects of strengthening the team. The first was Pratt from British Columbia, who rowed for Canada in the doubles at the 1932 Olympics. Sutton was the other surprise of the evening as this diminutive gentleman weighs only 101 pounds and should be very suitable for the position of cox.

It is expected that there will be a keener interest than usual shown in rowing this year as plans are under way to build a new club house. If these materialize, it is expected that four crews will be formed, two senior, a 150 and a 140 pound outfit. As the winning teams at the Canadian Henley will be sent to the Olympics the competition should be more strenuous than usual on the Welland Canal this summer.

A lifetime of happiness! No man alive could bear it; it would be a hell on earth.—George Bernard Shaw.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

Toronto's chosen people, the men who form the hockey club bearing that name, and chosen for the express purpose of doing battle for Canada in the next Olympics, will do one of many preliminary battles at Varsity Arena tonight. The opposition will be the senior Blues, proud possessors of a brand new point in the O.H.A. circuit. Just how well the students will bear up under this new responsibility remains to be seen. One thing which inspires confidence is the fact that they cannot lose this acquisition. Theirs will be the task of adding to it. It will be recalled that the last time the Blues started against this aggregation, people felt just a little bit sorry for them. On that occasion they spotted the Torontos three goals early in the session and then went on to provide one of the most thrilling encounters of the season. A repetition of this would certainly enhance the popularity of the hard fighting youngsters.

Two truck loads of glory hunting athletes will roll in to the U.S. late this week in an effort to best some of the neighbours' boys in the field of athletic endeavour and to get some cheap cigarettes. The first contingent will leave Thursday and will take along some trunks and a basketball for a series of encounters with colleges at Alfred, Oronia and Scranton. The second brigade will lie themselves to Buffalo and Rochester and there will meet the opposition in a series of bitter swimming duels. The Varsity squad will have some speedy natators on the starting float and should do themselves proud in this tour.

While for the past few years it has been customary for Varsity boxers to journey southward when they were in need of chastisement, they have now reversed the procedure by inviting the boxers of Syracuse University to come here and administer to their needs. This they will do on January 26th. While it is admitted that the Syracuse lads are pleasant enough company to mingle with in a social way they are not so pleasant when they start trading leather for keeps in the 20 foot ring. At that there should be some rare old battles in the gym when the visitors tangle with Powell, Gibson and some of the leading fistie lights around the campus.

Big Bill Tilden started something. By the simple expedient of informing the public that he had a quarrel with a certain Mr. Lott, and would like to do something about it, he managed to pack Madison Square Gardens with the largest crowd ever to see a pro tennis tussle in New York. Always quick on the pick up, the pro hockey magnates now find that there is a feud existing between several players, on different clubs of course, and these feuds are now rating several columns in the press, who probably find it profitable to give space to the hired hands and their hockey pursuits. John Public is now supposed to be impressed, save up his egg money and go to the next game to see havoc wrought in large doses. The funny part of it all is that he probably will.

### ROWERS HONOUR COACH LOUDON

At the annual banquet of the University of Toronto Rowing Club, Professor T. R. Loudon, the veteran coach of that organization, was presented with a bronze "T" as a token of gratitude for the service he has rendered the rowing crews. Professor Loudon has coached eight Varsity boats to victory in intercollegiate competition.

During his reply Professor Loudon mentioned the possibility of new and better quarters for rowing activities on Toronto's waterfront. Plans are now being made to secure accommodation which will be owned by the University and which will be available for graduate as well as undergraduate members of the Rowing Club.

### S.P.S. DEFEATS PHARMACY IN BASEBALL GAME

Sr. S.P.S. defeated Pharmacy in an intercollegiate baseball game yesterday afternoon by 15-2. It was the first game of the season for both teams, and as a result the fielding was rather sloppy. Hawker pitched well for School and had a big edge on Stewart and Ballantyne, who divided the twirling job for Pharmacy.

Sr. S.P.S.: Hawker, Sweet, Troster, Silver, Cook, Young, Junker, Miller and Smith.

Pharmacy: Stewart, Ballantyne, Kofsky, Bingham, McBain, Gilbert, Ford, Pugen, Foxton, Green and Bellack.

### DENTS SCORE VICTORY IN BASKETBALL GAME

In a fast moving basketball game Dents took Forestry 24-13 in the little gym, Hart House, yesterday afternoon. The Forestry quintet managed to hold the Blue and Red to an 11-9 score in the first half but the Dents came back strong to run in 12 points in the last half. The Woodsmen tried hard throughout but they were no match for their faster opponents.

Dents: Andrews, Weir, Kingsberg, Dempster, Stoughton, O. Brown, Potashin, J. Brown, Parish, Nefsky, and Mason.

Forestry: Barron, Hick, Harrison, Chalk, Skolke, Kantole, Greer, Higgin. Referee: Himel.

### QUEEN'S PLAN PURCHASE OF VALUABLE MACHINE

Queen's University is contemplating the purchase of a 600,000 volt high tension machine for atomic experimentation in research physics.

There are only six such machines in the world and if the necessary \$17,000 can be raised this will be the first machine of its kind in Canada.

The danger from the machine will be very great and it will be necessary to install a lead enclosed chamber to prevent the death-dealing rays from escaping.

The final decision as to the purchase will depend on whether the remaining \$5,000 necessary to pay for the machine can be raised.

It is thought that the shorter wave-lengths of the X-ray such as this machine would offer have better results in the treatment of cancer than the longer wave-lengths.

### SPEAKER DESCRIBES LIFE OF EARLY CANADIANS

"In the early days of the nineteenth century many families located on the shores of the Red River. These pioneers were forced to revert to primitive measures of obtaining a livelihood but they met with no small measure of success," remarked Mr. Hazard in the opening of his address on Canada's Unspoiled Wilderness, speaking to the Women's Canadian Club.

He went on to speak of the huge buffalo herds and the buffalo hunts which played an extensive part in the life of the people who killed them for their meat, their hides and their fat. Thousands of buffalo were killed until the ravages of the skin hunter caused them to almost totally disappear.

"The various Indian tribes were constantly engaged in warfare. A man's object was to steal horses, take scalps and get himself a wife. They experienced every kind of despair and remorse, they loved and hated just as we do."

The settlement of the prairie provinces is one of the outstanding features of economic development in Canada. Due to those early pioneers, they are now permanently settled and the future is very bright.

Finest roasted  
filberts and  
Jersey Milk Chocolate  
A double delight  
awaiting you in

Neilson's  
JERSEY  
NUT

THE BEST  
MILK CHOCOLATE  
MADE

## FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

# 50c.

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

### BOND QUESTION RAISES CRISIS IN STATES

(Continued from Page 1)

er and restate the validity of the gold clause. Or he may "pack" the Supreme Court by adding more judges who are favourable to his point of view to the personnel of the court. This action would have to take place within the thirty days allowed in registering a revision of decision given by the court. Dr. Morgan concluded that the case may be considered a momentous one and the decision will be eagerly awaited.

Mr. V. Coe, also of the Department of Economics, who has just come to the University of Toronto from the States, where he was a prominent economist, was not greatly alarmed at the possibility of "chaos" as a result of a decision unfavourable to the government, as a morning paper had suggested. But, he remarked that the greatest worry of White House was whether such a decision might set a precedent that could cause a good deal of the emergency legislation to be annulled, and hence take away some of the power now enjoyed by the president.

### NEW OBSERVATORY AWAITS TELESCOPE

(Continued from Page 1)

contains everything towards making it modernly complete. The chief instrument is housed in a separate dome some fifty yards north of the administration building.

The David Dunlap Observatory,

made possible through the generosity of Mrs. Jessie D. Dunlap, is being erected as a lasting memorial to her husband. To the Department of Astronomy, in the University of Toronto, it is a gift of inestimable value.

### KING GORDON SPEAKS ON SOCIAL GOSPEL

(Continued from Page 1)

for the church in Canada to awake to the possibilities of such a catastrophe occurring here, and it should do everything within its power to avert such an occurrence.

### DEBATES COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES CHANGES

The election procedure for the Hart House Debate Committee has been changed this year. A. C. Smith, the secretary, announced today. No nomination will be accepted for any candidate who has not spoken on a paper or from the floor at least one debate previous to the election debate. Also, a modified faculty rule has been introduced. After two men have been elected for any one college or faculty, a third man will not be elected for that college or faculty if there is a candidate who has at least 40 votes from a college or faculty which has as yet no candidate elected. The colleges or faculties of the two members of the previous year's committee who are carried over will not have any effect on the election.

# A MURDER HAS BEEN ARRANGED

Hart House Theatre

January 14-19

TO TAKE PLACE AT Student Rate 50c. plus tax



## Coming Events

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 15**  
5.30 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. meets at Wymilwood, 84 Queen's Park. Special speaker, Rev. F. Raynor.

4 p.m.—First round of third year Rob-inette debates in the junior common room. Resolved that censorship of the movies is desirable.

4 p.m.—Women's Union. Tryouts for informal production of "Good News" by U.C. Music Club. No fee. Large east of men and women required.

1.30 p.m.—Third year Victoria class meeting in the Chapel.

4.30 p.m.—Women's Press Club at the Women's Union. The speaker will be Olive Burns Kirby on "The Short Story".

8 p.m.—Meeting of the U.C. French Club in conjunction with French Club of Victoria College in Women's Union. There will be songs, a play and a book review. Dancing and refreshments.

8 p.m.—English and History Club at St. Joseph's College.

**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16**

8 p.m.—The Political Science Graduate groups will meet at 10 Chichester Ave., when Dr. S. A. Saunders will discuss the findings of the Nova Scotia Royal Commission of Economic Enquiry.

5.30 p.m.—Vic S.C.M. supper party at Wymilwood. Speaker, Mr. Beverley Oaten, national secretary of S.C.M.

4.15—Professor G. W. Knight and Miss Josephine Barrington in the "Closet Scene" from "Hamlet" at the U.C. Players' Guild.

8 p.m.—Meeting of Student Branch of F.S.U. at Beaux Arts Hall, 8 Robert St. Mr. Sam Carr will speak on "Fascism looks at the Soviet Union". You are cordially invited.

9.30 p.m.—Commerce Club annual At-Home, Roof Garden, Royal York. Karl Mueller and His Varsity Entertainers. Dancing 9.30 till 2 o'clock.

**THURSDAY, JANUARY 17**

4 p.m.—Dr. Arnold's S.C.M. "Current Events" group on Minorities at Wymilwood.

Delta Delta Delta subscription dance, Oak Room, King Edward Hotel.

**FRIDAY, JANUARY 18**

5.15—Miss Biss's group for U.C. women will meet in her room in Faulkner House.

Victoria College Athletic At-Home. Dinner in Burwash Hall for athletes at 7 p.m. Formal dance in Wymilwood at 8 p.m. Sign ticket list in college hall. Hal Taylor's orchestra.

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 19**

8 p.m.—377 Victoria spring dance will be held in Burwash Hall. Admission by invitation only. Music by La Pierre Muir and his orchestra.

**SUNDAY, JANUARY 20**

3 p.m.—W.U.A. musicale at the Women's Union. The artists will be Harry Adaskin, violinist, and Frances Adaskin, pianist. Tea.

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 22**

8 p.m.—Inaugural meeting of the Oriental Society at Wymilwood.

8 p.m.—Annual School Nite in Hart House.

8.30—The German Club in the Women's Union. Mr. Fritz Winter, the German Exchange student, will speak on German architecture. Songs and refreshments.

S.C.M. commuter's luncheon for U.C. women. Mrs. J. F. Davidson will speak. Be sure to get your tickets from the executive.

**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23**  
University College Junior-Senior dance in the Roof Garden of the Royal York Hotel. Informal.

**FRIDAY, JANUARY 25**

Hart House String Quartet, assisted by Harriet Cohen, noted British pianist, playing American premiere of new Arnold Bax quintet, Convocation Hall.

9.00—Another Honour Science Dollar Dance will be held at Malloney's Art Gallery, 66 Grenville St. Everyone is invited. Members admitted by membership card.

## Classified Advertisements

**WANTED**  
Stenographer, experienced, wishes to do typing for students. Reasonable rates. Phone K1. 9954.

## LIBERAL STUDENT GIVES OPINIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

ments for loaning money to farmers. The legislation re farm loans was passed in 1927 by the King government. The Heppburn government is making loans to farmers at 4 per cent; the Bennett government is making loans at 5 1-2 per cent.

"No amount of pre-election sermons Mr. Bennett's statement concerning will make the youth of Canada forget University students, 'Why can't they find work?' It is because they feel entitled to make a choice. There is plenty of work to be done but it is not the kind which they wish to do."

"Furthermore, concerning matters of great future importance, Mr. Bennett promises he will do something. What will he do about what the Edmonton Bulletin, one of the few Canadian papers that dared to print the facts, calls 'One of the most flagrant pieces of financial buccannery that has taken place within the shadow of the parliament buildings at Ottawa—the handing over by the government of the Beauharnois Power project 'without the payment of a dollar' to the power monopolists."

"Finally, Mr. Bennett's posing as the champion of the common people and his expecting them to believe his promises is nothing short of sublime."

## ENGLISH LANGUAGE MDST UNIVERSAL

(Continued from Page 1)

any more perfectly than English people who take the same pains."

Various foreign-born students when interviewed by *The Varsity* did not seem to feel that they had any more original capacity for languages but that it was more a matter of convenience. "We have to learn English rapidly—it is a definite necessity. It would be practically impossible to get along in Canada without a fairly fluent use of English, whereas English students abroad will find their language spoken almost everywhere."

Mademoiselle Riese, of the French Department of Victoria College, agreed with the statement that English were much slower to learn a foreign language than continental. "The English are much slower to express themselves—they don't want to make mistakes so they refrain from making the necessary effort. They may, and often do as a rule, know more actual French than a Frenchman knows English, but they are shy about attempting to use the language and thus are unable to speak it correctly. Another reason for their seeming ignorance, is because so many high schools use the old method of teaching languages, emphasizing the grammar and reading rather than the actual pronunciation."

"I have noticed a great difference," continued Mademoiselle Riese, "since I first came to Canada seven years ago, in the attitude which people seem to be taking in regard to the speaking of foreign languages. Both students and society in general seem to be making an effort to learn to talk—they seem to feel that it is almost necessary today to know one other language. There has been a tremendous change and in my opinion it is certainly one for the better."

## MR. COE DISCUSSES

LONG'S POSITION

(Continued from Page 1)

This pension scheme is the brain-child of J. Townsend from California. It is claimed that he has had 25,000-000 people sign his "Pension Petition". This fact leads some people to see in him a potential president. Mr. Coe thinks, however, that his influence is centred largely in California and that he is not an important factor in the estimation of the rest of the country.

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 26**  
7.30 p.m.—Boxing meet with Syracuse University at Hart House.

Annual At-Home of the Eta chapter, Beta Sigma Rho Fraternity at the Roof Gardens, Royal York Hotel.

**THURSDAY, JANUARY 31**

8.30 p.m.—"Le Voyage de Monsieur Perrichon". Annual play by U.C. French Club in Hart House Theatre.

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1**

C.O.T.C. annual ball.

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2**

Charity ball, Omega chapter, Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity. Crystal Ballroom, King Edward Hotel. Ferde Mowry and his orchestra. Floor show.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m., notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### VIC ATHLETIC AT-HOME

On Friday, Jan. 18th, dinner in Burwash at 7 p.m. for athletes only. Dance in Wymilwood at 8 p.m. for everyone. All supporters of Vic athletics should attend. Hal Taylor's orchestra will provide music till 12.30. Sign lists in college office before Wednesday night.

### THIRD YEAR VICTORIA

A class meeting will be held in the Chapel on Tuesday at 1.30 p.m. The business to be discussed concerns everyone in the year: class party, picture and the senior reception. You are requested to be present.

### 3TS U.C. MEN

A representative from each team entered in the Robinnette Trophy debate contest is requested to come to the junior common room at 1 p.m. today. Arrangements will be made for the debates in this year.

### MEDS S.C.M.

Mr. C. W. Woodside of the Department of Engineering, who has recently spent some time in Russia, will be the speaker today at 5 p.m. in the S.C.M. library.

### ENGLISH AND HISTORY CLUB

The club meets tonight at 8 o'clock at St. Joseph's College. Mr. P. C. Addy, a graduate student at the University from India, will outline in a general way affairs in India at the present time.

### JOINT CLASSICAL CLUB MEETING

Joint meeting of Victoria, Trinity, and U.C. Classical Clubs will be held at Wymilwood, 84 Queen's Park, Tues., Jan. 15, at 8.00 sharp. Mr. J. S. Bennett, Classics master at Humberstone Collegiate, will speak on the subject, "Classics in the Secondary School" and Hon. Mr. McArthur, deputy minister of education, will be present to take part in a discussion of the above subject.

### COMMERCE ANNUAL AT-HOME

The annual at-home of the club is being held in the Roof Garden of the Royal York on Wed. Jan. 16, Dancing 9.30-2.00 a.m. Karl Mueller and his Varsity entertainers. Tickets may be obtained in the hall of the Economics Bldg., Tuesday and Wednesday.

### 377 VICTORIA

377 class party will be held in Burwash Hall on Saturday, Jan. 19th at 8 p.m. Admission by invitation only. Girls who wish to bring men outside the year may secure invitations from the executive.

### VIC S.C.M.

Dr. Arnold's group on "Current Events" will meet this week and after on Thursday at 4 p.m. The question of "Minorities" is on the agenda for this week's meeting.

## 'TWIXT TWO

### RELIGIOUS ISSUE

Dearest Phyllis:  
The Battlexe says to me this morning, "Huey Long," says she, "aims to take Louisiana and hand it right over to the Soviets in Mexico—Texas goes with it." Then she says, "Boy, what about the ten commandments? If it were in your hands today to dispose of them, what would you do?"

"Missus," I says, having think it over a little, "them commandments is more often broke than kept—and most of them is out of date. Murder and stealing and perjury is about all we pay any attention to now." And then I reached the door and beat it as fast as I could—because I had a nine o'clock lecture.

Now this woman presents an interesting problem. She is a pious Presbyterian, widely travelled and well read. In spite of her intimate acquaintance with some sides of international politics, yet she looks on all Jews as Communists; for the Russians are so many incarnations of the devil. The British are the chosen of God because they are

descended from the lost tribes of Israel; the Japanese are about to attack both India and China, with perhaps Australia thrown in; Imperialism is of God, Socialism is of the devil and all pacifists are paid agents of Moscow. Oh! but why extend the list any more; she is just a conservative; the only wicked thing she does is read novels.

There are lots more of the same ilk. I am completely at sea when it comes to discussing anything with them; we are not on the same ground. To me, there are two sides at least to every question; as a student I am not prepared to take up the cudgels on either side—I am here to learn. That is why I sympathise with the scientists who can't see politics for trees, and that is why I am one of those students you ran down yesterday, who are so apathetic to religion; it is too one-sided. In the future I shall have some opinions for the present, no. The golden mean for me. And gosh, my dear, are you going to be a "Battlexe" too!

—Ted.

## LET'S GO PLACES

(Continued from Page 2)

horse who has been trained to race, and even when his jockey tries to hold him in (a wicked plot) he takes the bit in his teeth and wins the race, after which comes the unexpected climax when Bill passes out and drops dead on the run after the finish. We presume that the formality of weighing in was foregone on the occasion, owing to the nil nisi bonum convention. There follows a funeral at which the dirty bounders are shown in the throes of the realization of the fact that the poor dumb horse had more sporting blood than the lot of them. Besides Bill and his mascot, a rooster named Skeets, we present bouquets to Warner Baxter, Myrna Loy, and the man who played Colonel Pettigrew, a combination of Major Hoople and J. W. Wimpy.

J.N.H.

## ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

energy in acquainting the public with what Hart House does and can do, might bring Hart House Theatre back to its former glory.

Apart from any insincere flattery, the play this week is an entertaining piece and well produced. Anyone with any love for the legitimate theatre, ought to find the presentation quite pleasing. Hart House Theatre, by its constant attempt to add to our theatre life, deserves the support of everybody with any claim to appreciation, among whom, we hope, are many students.

M.B.L.

## The A.C. Players' Guild

Professor G. Wilson Knight and Miss Josephine Barrington will present scenes from "Hamlet" at the Players' Guild this week. The soliloquy "Oh, what a rogue and peasant slave am I", will be given, from the end of the second act, followed by the scene in the Queen's apartment, from the third, in which Hamlet kills Polonius. Mr. Dick Fonger will play Polonius.

University audiences are well acquainted with Professor Knight's views on the portrayal of "Hamlet" and his emphasis on the importance of keeping the powerful death symbolism in sight and the essential evil in Hamlet himself. Professor Knight has said that considering his constantly widening range of experience, this performance may differ from earlier ones.

Miss Barrington is president of the Shakespeare Society, of which Mr. Fonger is also a member. Both are well known on Toronto stages, and Mr. Fonger is particularly familiar to Guild audiences.

## Art Gallery

The Camera Club exhibition this year is not of exceptional merit. The pictures are, as is the case in so many exhibitions of this type, examples of technical skill much more than pictures. Too many of them are snapshots glorified into large size pictures with excellent technique but totally lacking in composition and design.

The work of S. A. Sangster was outstanding for a grasp of this essential of a good photograph. The landscape and seascape section showed the best work. In this class too many of the examples showed a tendency to confuse a spectacular or interesting display of light and shadow for a really pleasing composition. A little less of the technique and more of the artist in the efforts would produce considerable improvement in the quality of the work. The architectural section was particularly weak. This important field has been largely overlooked by both amateur and professional photographers in this city. The portraits were not of exceptional merit and in this class "Saida Gerard" by S. A. Sangster was one of the outstanding photographs of the show.

W.L.S.

## NEWS OF THE WORLD

(Continued from Page 1)

Caledonia—The discovery in the northlands of a "white squaw", may solve the mystery of the kidnapping forty-five years ago of Lillie Maud Gillespie.

Montreal—R.C.M.P. used third degree measures, charged defense counsel in the preliminary hearing of the charge of defrauding the Dominion and Quebec governments of more than \$5,000,000 in taxes through liquor smuggling.



This joyous young couple, quite snappy. Have discovered a way to be happy. Just to ask for a smoke. They consider a joke. You must say "BRITISH CONSOLS," Old Chappie!

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## LANGE DISCUSSES SAAR PROBLEM

(Continued from Page 1)

"France wanted the Saar, a distinctly German district, for economic reasons. Clemenceau had swayed the makers of the treaty of Versailles to make the existing agreement by championing the rights of the 150,000 Frenchmen living in the Saar. As a matter of fact there were only 339 according to the census of 1913. But as the total population is about 750,000, France never had the faintest hope that the Saarlanders would vote for union with France or even the continued protection of the League. However, the establishment of the Hitler regime in Germany and the emigration of a few thousand discontented Germans to the Saar territory, gave new and somewhat unexpected strength to the ease of those who would support, not a submission to France, but the continuation of League rule," stated Mr. Lange. "Since then there has ensued the extremely lively and more often than not desperate struggle between the pro and anti-Nazi Saarlanders, which has been carried on by all kinds of propaganda."

The fears of armed intervention raised by the near approach of the plebiscite, were overcome by emigration of the League at the suggestion of Britain. "The League has always tried to act as fairly as it seemed possible," but it has not always escaped accusation. However, it has to a certain extent proved itself capable of functioning as an international mediator. But its weaknesses have also been laid bare. Mr. Lange concluded, "Its worst feature seems to be that in its present form it tends to perpetuate ad infinitum the treaty of Versailles. The morale of the Saar problem therefore is: Reform the League, by vetoing the treaty, or else the treaty as well as the League will soon be 'Not only dead but damned.'"

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## TRINITY OBSERVES FOUNDERS DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

from its original buildings on Queen Street West to the site provided by the University of Toronto on Hoskin Avenue in the Queen's Park, where the first portion of the new collegiate buildings have been erected."



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16th, 1935

No. 65

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Berlin—New era of harmony expected as Berlin hails victory of Nazis in Saar valley. By this plebiscite Hitler declares that decision ends territorial claims on France.

Montreal—In his speech at Montreal Prime Minister R. B. Bennett stated that he had no desire to wreck the capitalist system, he wished only to make it "decent and clean".

Flemington, N.J.—Hauptmann charged with writing of ransom notes again. Defence hand-writing experts quit case because their findings were not favourable to the defence.

Washington—Roosevelt fully in favour of move for world court link is general opinion. United States adherence to the tribunal would involve her in no foreign affairs, stated Senator Joseph Robinson yesterday.

Moscow—Kamenoff and Zinovieff face military court. Charges against these two powerful Communist leaders are that they and their followers participated in a "Moscow centre", similar to the Leningrad assassination of Kiroff.

### SUPREME COURT MAY UPSET N.R.A.

If Roosevelt Gold Policy  
"Ultra Vires" Bankruptcy  
Predicted

#### HIGHLY UNLIKELY

"A renewal of bankruptcy and depression in the United States," was prophesied by Professor A. F. W. Plumptre, of the Department of Political Economy of the U.S. Supreme Court rules that President Roosevelt acted beyond his powers in the gold clause issue. However, he considers this result highly unlikely.

The present "gold clause" discussion in the United States relates to a clause inserted in many bonds providing for payment in gold. President Roosevelt, in ruling it illegal for any private interests to hold gold, made this impossible and subsequently passed legislation providing for the payment of such debts in legal tender of the United States.

This action has been criticised as *ultra vires* and has come up before the Supreme Court for decision. From a purely legal standpoint the decision (Continued on Page 4)

### COMMERCE CLUB DANCE TAKES PLACE TONIGHT

The annual Commerce Club At-Home is a prominent University event which will take place tonight. The location is to be the Roof Garden of the Royal York Hotel, and the music will be supplied by Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.

Among the honoured guests of the evening will be Miss I. M. Biss, Professor C. A. Ashley, Professor E. J. Urwick, and Professor F. R. Crombie. On the committee are G. T. Parmenter, P. K. Griggs, F. M. Vanstone, and T. J. Bell. Herb Mitchell will be in charge of the ticket sale at the Royal York.

The president of the Commerce Club, Mr. G. T. Parmenter, stated that the annual At-Home was likely to be the most successful reception on record. "All of the graduates have been canvassed, and a large number have stated that they will attend," he said. "Many of them are holding surprise parties before the dance. We expect a gay and happy crowd."

### LIQUID HELIUM RESEARCH COMPLETED BY GRADUATES REVEALS NEW PROPERTIES

#### Masthead Meeting

There will be an important meeting of the entire masthead of *The Varsity* today at 5 p.m. in the women's Varsity office. All those at present on the masthead are expected to attend.

### MYSCORE PLANTERS HONOR DR. COLEMAN

Receives Tea and Coffee Services in Recognition of Work in India

#### ON BOTANY STAFF

At the last meeting of the Senate of the University of Toronto the presentation was made to Dr. Leslie Coleman, C.I.E., of the Department of Botany, of a silver tea service and coffee service on behalf of the Mysore Planters' Association of India.

Dr. Coleman was Director of Agriculture in Mysore previous to coming to Toronto. Obligated to leave, owing to ill-health, on short notice, the association was unable to arrange a presentation before he left and requested that President H. J. Cody arrange to have him presented with the gift on their behalf.

In a letter to H. J. Cody from Mr. A. L. Hill of the Mysore Planters' Association high tribute is paid to Dr. Coleman:

"Dr. Coleman served for 26 years in the Mysore Agricultural Department. His study of the prevention and cure of fungoid diseases gave him a wide reputation as a mycologist. To give but one instance, he saved the areas nuts throughout Mysore and other parts of South India by discovering a 100 per cent preventative of the Koleroga disease of that plant. His work in re-organizing the veterinary department in Mysore and in establishing a serum institute which distributes serum against rinderpest, anthrax, and other cattle diseases throughout Mysore and other (Continued on Page 4)

### SUCCESS OF DIALECT OEPENOS ON AUTHOR

Should not be Attempted Unless Writer Sure of His Ground

Writing in dialect is quite a common practice among modern poets and authors, but the success of this type of work is absolutely dependent on the individual author. *The Varsity* learned in an interview with the Department of English yesterday.

"To say that Kipling would write more naturally and entertainingly in straight English than he does in dialect does not make good sense. It depends entirely on the type of story or poem that is being written," said Mr. Endicott of the English department.

Another member of the staff who preferred to remain anonymous, said that the use of dialect does not affect the natural atmosphere of the story. A story of a working man in London would naturally be far more effective in dialect than in straight king's English. No definite statement can be made, however, as to which method of writing is more desired. No author should attempt to write in dialect unless he is perfectly certain that he can carry the whole story through in that dialect. The best result will be obtained when the writer uses the dialect of his immediate environment. This guarantees the fact that he is sure of his ground.

Toronto Possesses Equipment Second Only to Leyden and is far Advanced with Experiments in this Field.

#### SEE PRACTICAL BEARING

The physics department of the University of Toronto continues to lead in the field of low temperature research with the announcement of further progress in research with liquid helium by three graduate students working under Dr. E. F. Burton, head of McLennan Laboratories.

During their work it has been found that liquid helium has a viscosity not greater than ordinary air, and that any object passing through it would meet with no more resistance than through air.

The three young men whose experiment, carried out in the Physics Department under Dr. E. F. Burton, has resulted in this discovery, are J. O. Wilhelm, A. B. Meizner and A. R. Clark. Mr. Wilhelm has charge of the (Continued on Page 4)

### SCALE ARMOUR SUIT ON VIEW AT MUSEUM

Buckle Fixes Date of Only Suit as Belonging to 600 B.C.

Professor C. T. Currelly, director of the Royal Ontario Museum, recently discovered in London the only suit of scale armour in existence. It is now the property of the province of Ontario and is on view in the Museum.

This suit was found, which was the scene of a battle, several hundred years before Christ, between Hannibal and the Romans. Probably this suit of armour belonged to one of the vanquished Roman soldiers. The date has been approximately set as 600 B.C. on account of the type of buckle on the belt.

The scales are loosely joined making the armour form-fitting. They are of bronze hammered out by hand, and graduating in size from the neck down. Excellent protection would be afforded for downward blows, but upward thrusts would prove fatal.

### Says Psychological Tests Are Unsuitable to Ontario

#### Students Barred As Fees Unpaid

Forty students at the University of Toronto will be forced to forego the pleasure of writing their May examinations because of their failure to pay their Christmas term fees, according to A. B. Fennell, registrar.

There were 400 students at first notified that they must meet this obligation, or they would be excluded from the University. All but 40 of these complied. The Students' Administrative Council loan fund was applied to in many of these cases to make up the amount required.

No strenuous effort will be made by the University to keep these students from attending lectures, as the cost of polling the lecture rooms would exceed the actual loss of the fees. When examination time comes, however, the students in arrears will be entirely disregarded.

Mr. Fennell stated that the number is about the same as last year, and that there would be more when the other departments had been heard from.

### ANTI-WAR SOCIETY TO CALL CONGRESS TO FURTHER PEACE

Decide to Change Their Name to the "Student Peace Movement"

#### CONSTRUCTIVE POLICY

Delegates to Come from Both High Schools and Colleges of Canada

"The successful campaign for the sending of a delegation to the World Congress of Students against War must be followed up by the building of a large student anti-war movement in Canada," was the statement made by Angus Blair, chairman of last night's meeting of the Anti-War Society.

At the meeting, a letter from McGill University was read stating that the McGill League against War and the Suppression of Civil Liberties would support such a congress. It was also reported that two high schools in Windsor would likewise send delegates. Plans were formulated to have delegates from Queen's, Western, McMaster, as well as the high schools of Eastern Canada. The tentative plans (Continued on Page 4)

### CLASSICS UPHELD AT JOINT MEETING

Attacks on Latin Declared to be Analogous with Depression

#### STUDY OF UNIQUE CULTURE

"Attacks on Latin are nothing new, but these of late have become rather agitated. Such a movement is analogous with depression, from a short-sighted view that such knowledge does not fill the money purse." These were the words of Mr. J. S. Bennett, classics master at Humberstone Collegiate Institute in an address on "Classics in the Secondary Schools," before a joint meeting of Victoria, Trinity, and University Classical Clubs at Wymillwood (Continued on Page 4)

### Nancy Pyper Appointed To Succeed Edgar Stone

#### Aeronautic Experts To Visit Notre Dame

Professor H. J. Burden of the School of Architecture has accepted the invitation of the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Indiana, to consider with the leading aeronautic experts on this continent the formation of a department of Aeronautics at that University.

Colonel Bishop, V.C., and Professor Burden are invited as the Canadian representatives. The American war aces will be present representing the United States.

### COSGRAVE EXTOLLS TRINITY'S FOUNDER

Commemorate Inauguration of the College by Bishop Strachan

#### EIGHTY THIRIO BANQUET

"Trinity graduates and undergraduates have every reason to be proud of the sturdy, robust character of the founder of their college," said Provost Cosgrave of Trinity in his speech last night on the occasion of the eighty-third banquet held in commemoration of the inauguration of the college by John Strachan, first Bishop of Toronto, on January 15th, 1852.

Last night's banquet was the only celebration in connection with the commemoration. The Provost's speech came after a dinner attended by all resident and non-resident students of the college and by the majority of the present staff. "John Strachan," said Professor Cosgrave, "was over seventy years of age at the time of the foundation. He had come to Canada at the beginning of the century at the age of seventeen and had already founded two Universities in this country, namely King's College and McGill; in 1849 King's College was secularised and in the same year Bishop Strachan went over to England and secured the support of such prominent men as Sir Robert Peel, Gladstone and the Duke of Wellington. He returned and proceeded to found Trinity University.

Bishop Strachan was a man of great (Continued on Page 4)

### STORY OF SCIENCE TRACED BY BRETT

Development of Man's Ideas Illustrated by Use of Slides

The third meeting of the Philosophy Club was addressed last night by Professor Brett, its honorary president, on some aspects of the history of science. With the aid of a humorous and valuable collection of slides he sketched the development of the biological and physical sciences from earliest times to the sixteenth century. Mr. Brett emphasized the work of isolated geniuses such as Leonardo da Vinci, Tycho, Galileo and Newton. Of particular interest were the slides showing the development of man's conception of the solar system and terrestrial geography. The anatomical diagrams of the Middle Ages were amusing if not instructive to the modern Meds.

At the beginning of the meeting Mr. Pearson, Mr. McKinnon and Miss Beaton were elected officers for the ensuing year. Mr. Pearson stated that the Rev. J. R. P. Sclater had accepted an invitation to speak to the club on Tuesday the twelfth of February.

Will Fill Post as Director of the Hart House Theatre

#### PERMANENT POSITION

Mrs. Pyper Will Stage Plays with Student Casts Next Year

The appointment of Nancy Pyper as Director of Hart House Theatre for 1935-36 was yesterday officially confirmed by Mr. B. K. Sandwell, chairman of the Board of Syndics. Since the resignation of Mr. Edgar Stone from this position last year, each play of the current season has been in the hands of a guest director, and it will be remembered that Mrs. Pyper produced "The Devil's Disciple" here last fall.

"Three rousing British cheers!" was the characteristic exclamation of approval to come from Nancy Pyper when *The Varsity* reporter suggested that any efforts upon her part to include students in future Hart House productions would receive strong support. "I do hope to do brilliant plays by Shaw and some of the Russian writers, with the students, for I feel that they are the logical people to produce such work." While at this early date it is impossible for the new Director of the Theatre to announce any definite policy with regard to the nature or number of plays to be staged next year, she is looking forward eagerly to working with students of the (Continued on Page 3)

### MIRSKYS SUCCESSFUL IN ROBINETTE OEBATES

Third Year Team Advocates Censorship to Educate the Producers

The team of J. Mirsky and M. Mirsky were adjudged the winners against three competing teams in the first round of the Robinette Trophy debates held in the junior common room of University College yesterday. This team will represent the third year in the forthcoming inter-year debates. The subject debated was, "Resolved, that censorship of the movies is desirable."

The winners based their argument chiefly upon the necessity of educating the producers of motion pictures to the manufacture of decent pictures which would make censorship unnecessary. The team of McCann and Levine deplored censorship and advocated the establishment of a government board of directors at Hollywood. Bissel and Sheaffer condemned the subject matter of pictures shown to children, while their opponents, Ozanne and Bryce, claimed that censorship was undemocratic, unsound and unscientific, favouring instead a National Board of Review.

### SYSTEMATIC WORK BEST FOR WRITERS

Pointers Given on How to Produce Successful Short Stories

"The main thing about the writing game is to do it systematically. You'll turn out so much more material than if you go at it haphazardly." Such was the advice given by Olive Burns Kirby, speaking yesterday afternoon to the Women's Press Club. Mrs. Kirby is a short story writer for the *Canadian Home Journal*.

A short story is a dramatic narrative told with one dominating emotional effect. The average inexperienced writer strives for more than one and fails, as a result.

"The only thing to do is to write and learn by bitter experience with (Continued on Page 3)



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16th, 1935

## The Right to Vote

The Mail and Empire, with its characteristic zeal for the civic welfare, comes forward with a leading editorial condemning the extension of the municipal vote to all citizens over twenty-one. "The vote," it says, sententiously, "should belong only to those who pay the shot," in other words to those whose money pays the taxes, and "should not be handed over to mere striplings who may not even have a job."

*The Varsity* would well be justified in remarking that this type of paper, although well suited to the age in which it came into being, must have received a severe scare in its infancy which prevented it from growing past its tenth year. The age it represents is an age of property and not an age of machinery. In that day young people were able to proceed from their educational institutions into a wide and spacious world, where, generally speaking, there was plenty of opportunity, and the top was always roomy. Today where is this security, this room for leisurely expansion?

This tax-paying class, of which our contemporary talks so importantly, are "paying the shot" to be sure. Our harassed home-owners are hanging on these days to the little they have with a grimace which is pitiable to behold. Unless help comes soon, there won't be a citizen who will own his home. Thousands are homeless, thousands more are unemployed. Among our older generation there is no enthusiasm for change; they are too occupied in hanging on and too worried with the fear that they may not be able to hang on long enough.

There is a listlessness and a hopelessness among them which not even Mr. Bennett's glowing promises can wholly dispel. The future is not with them. *The refashioning of the world belongs to the youth of this nation.* With these "striplings" who have no jobs, and under present circumstances, can hardly hope to get jobs. *To these the Mail and Empire refuse the right to vote.*

## When is Immorality?

Nudist literature is now freely and openly displayed and sold in Toronto. On the magazine stand of a well-known drug store not far from the campus, the writer found the official monthly of one of the English sun-bathing societies. It is a medium-sized, very British-looking periodical, which has been sold at that place for some months. The January issue contains letters, articles, advertisements and one short story, all pertaining to the subject of physical, mental and moral improvement through free exposure of the body to the elements, and the attainment of physical well-being generally. It also contains photographs, both professional and amateur, of unclothed men and women at work, at play and in various artistic poses.

The quiet, normal, almost homely honesty of the whole doctrine is impressively restful and refreshing in contrast to the vast, senseless turmoil which rages when people who know nothing about the subject get hold of it.

And few doctrines in this age of controversy have been attacked with such bitterness, all the bitterness of which they are capable who are mortally afraid to have the light of logic stabbing into the

dark corners of minds made useless by long disuse. Few controversies, therefore, have revealed with such damaging clearness the terrifying fact that the *vast body of mankind is not a creature of reason at all, but the prisoner of prejudice.* In 1935, men are still stuck, head-downward, in the black bog of superstition. Furthermore, they desire fiercely to stay there, as anyone will agree who has ever tried to reason a pet superstition away from a person of "ordinary" (!) mentality.

The idea that nudity is immorality could be called the No. 1 moral superstition of the century. Any dictionary will explode the idea immediately. The two words are absolutely unrelated. Yet how the idea hangs on! After all, few people bother with dictionaries, and fewer will bother with these lines, certainly, yet there is the truth!

As reported in *Time*, it recently came to the ears of Alfred E. Smith, who among other things is head of the U.S. Legion of Decency, that a private nudist party had been held in a hired hall in New York City, and that upon trial, the state laws were found inadequate to make this a misdemeanor, being confined to exposure of the person in public. Hereupon the former Governor of the largest state in the Union, and one-time candidate for President of the United States of America, solemnly proposed this amendment: (the italics are ours)

"A person who in any place willfully exposes his person . . . in the presence of two or more persons of the opposite sex whose persons . . . are similarly exposed . . . or who . . . in any capacity hires, leases or permits the land, building or premises . . . over which he has control to be used for any such purposes, is guilty of a misdemeanor."

A more stinging self-indictment of the mentality of politicians would be hard to imagine!

The wide open opportunity to make this ridiculous was seized immediately. Rev. Dr. Isley Boone, executive secretary of the International Nudist Conference, wrote:

"There is more social danger to our young folks in a quart of gin than in three miles of State-censored movie film (Mr. Smith's Legion of Decency is largely responsible for the movie boycott and censorship drive in the east). There is a striking inconsistency between the removal of prohibition from liquor (for which Mr. Smith fought) and the placing of prohibition upon a movement which by actual results, has everywhere been hailed as a blessing and in no instances has been cited as the source of immorality or illicit relations."

The New York *Herald Tribune* wrote editorially:

"In this controversy it is much easier to go part way with Dr. Boone than it is to go anywhere at all with the Legion of Decency . . . The exhibitionists among these folk who would go through the world as they came into it are a trifling minority . . . All testimony goes to show that the great majority of these latter-day Edenites take their antics in the altogether solemnly, if not sadly. . . . All non-nudist reporters on the life of a nudist camp find it insufferably dull. They are diverted by nothing about it so much as the quiet but firm sway of the proprieties. . . . The truth of the matter seems to be that the average nudist is a puritan. . . . He notes with triumph that he experiences no wicked reactions to visions that are allegedly wicked. This indulgence may seem thoroughly absurd; but when the Legion of Decency sets out to have it pronounced immoral, is it not simply compounding an absurdity?"

A male friend of the writer's, with a young lady also of his acquaintance, were walking last summer near the shore of one of the smaller Muskoka lakes. Desiring a swim, but having no suits, they simply took off their clothes, had their swim, lay out on a narrow beach to dry, put their clothes on and resumed their walk. Knowing something of the characters of these two, the writer defies any reader of this article to find the slightest trace of immorality in the act. But what a time they would have had in convincing a morality court, or even their families! Unclothed swimming parties are particularly toothsome prey of the cotton-stockinged variety of moralists.

The answer to all this is simple enough. *Immorality has nothing whatever to do with any material consideration, nor is any material condition, nudity included, conducive to immorality. Immorality is a STATE OF MIND.* One who would be immoral with no clothes at all would be just as immoral in the costume of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition. Furthermore, those who know about the subject seem agreed that clothes are more "conducive to immorality" than the complete lack of them.

They have found evidence that the mystery surrounding the concealed form of the opposite sex has led to unhealthy thoughts and speculations in sensual minds. Moreover, people who have confessed to such speculations in their own minds have found that upon returning from a stay at a nudist gathering the whole burden has been lifted from them, and happier, freer lives have been the result. After the first edge of their curiosity had worn off, they say, they lost interest completely in the form of the opposite sex, frequently because they were hugely disappointed!

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

### Art Gallery

The following awards were made at the exhibit of the University of Toronto Camera Club in the Sketch Room of Hart House.

Genre—1st award, Sr., "The Duel" by A. S. Archer; 2nd award, Sr., "What the Hell!" by J. R. Macdonald; 1st award, Jr., "The Crime at Blossoms" by Roy Kemp; 2nd award Jr., "A Fairy Tale" by Roy Kemp; Hon. Mention, "The Morning After," by A. S. Archer.

Portrait and Figure Study—1st award Sr., "Saida Gerard" by A. Sangster; 2nd award Sr., "Miss Sheila Proctor" by A. Sangster; 2nd award Sr., "Torso" by A. F. Coventry; 1st award Jr., "Girl on Springboard" by Roy Kemp; 2nd award Jr., "Feline Intelligence" by Roy Kemp; Hon. Mention, "The Archer" by J. R. Macdonald.

Scientific and Nature—1st award Sr., "Masked Sheen" by A. T. Coventry; 2nd award Sr., "Mild Mint" by J. R. Macdonald; 1st award Jr., "Coprins Artremarus" by H. Carrique; 2nd award Jr., "Water Lily" by J. P.; Hon. Mention, "Polyporus versicolor" by S. T. M. Smith.

Landscape and Marine—1st award Sr., "With Head Sails Pulling" by A. S. Archer; 2nd award Sr., "Evening Calm" by W. E. Lehman; 2nd award Sr., "The Passing Storm" by J. R. Macdonald; 1st award Jr., "Winter Scene" by Roy Kemp; 2nd award Jr., "Nimrod" by Roy Kemp; Hon. Mention, "Northern Cabin" by H. Carrique; Hon. Mention, "Parting Day," by M. McMurray.

Architecture—2nd award Sr., "Soldiers' Tower" by C. Foster; Hon. Mention, "Buffalo City Hall" by R. E. Brobst; Hon. Mention, "Lincoln Cathedral" by C. Foster.

Design and Still Life—1st award Sr., "Lemons" by A. S. Archer; 2nd award Sr., "After Dinner" by M. Macdonald; 1st award Jr., "Design" by H. Carrique; 2nd award Jr., "Power" by M. McMurray.



### BAD HOUSEKEEPING

The Royal Commission on Housing sent in a report on some of the slums on St. George and Huron Sts. that was only suppressed by the University authorities at the last minute in order to save the reputation of Knox College and the Dental Faculty. The report found that some of the social conditions were indeed appalling, especially on Spadina Ave., Russell St. and Washington Ave.

Some of the items are perhaps of interest, and will be valuable in correcting our many social evils. In one room on Spadina Ave. near Bloor St. it was discovered that the previous occupant had died, but had not been noticed among the debris on the floor. In each corner stood several pairs of socks, and a choice collection of pyjamas and assorted unmentionables decorated the floor, from which the tenant was accustomed to selecting his shirt for the day, blindfolded. When rusty blades and old dance programmes questioned about the empty bottles, scattered about he showed no sense of community responsibility, but muttered something about decorations relieving the monotony of a room.

On the way to the next place the Commission noticed an odd odor, which was later identified as fresh air, which they soon became accustomed to again. The next place turned out to a palatial apartment on Washington Ave. where several young girls were found in the midst of a wild orgy of oysters and wine. These young ladies were saving money by a sort of communal system, in which the housework was equitably divided. They had a broom attached to the tea wagon, and thus the room was swept whenever the tea wagon was moved. Each girl housekept for one week at a time, and if anyone complained about the cooking, she im-

Continued on Page 4

## We are receiving many compliments on our 25c. Students' Lunch

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Subject Sunday, January 20th

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## TORONTONENSIS GROUPS

All Organizations, Societies, Clubs, Fraternities, Interfaculty Athletic Teams etc., who have not signified their intention of taking space in the 1935 *Torontonensis*, should do so at once.

Apply S.A.C. Office, Hart House, Women's Groups, Room 82, U.C.

Dean's Messages and 3T5 Write-ups are now due. *Torontonensis* representatives please note.

## UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

## CREST PINS or RINGS

(Official—Registered)

The Students' Administrative Council control the exclusive manufacture and sale of these for the sole use of the student body. Crest Pins or Signet Rings may be obtained at any time at Room 82, University College, or from the Council's office in Hart House.

A supply of Rings and Pins is kept in stock.

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL  
Room 82, University College and Hart House

First year students are not entitled to wear the Crest.

## FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

50c.

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.



## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

There is to be an important meeting of the Swimming Club at 5 p.m. today in Room 82, U.C. It will be impossible to make the desired plans for the interfaculty meet and practices as well as for the faculty contests without a full attendance.

The hockey schedule for the week beginning Monday, January 21 appears in another part of this issue. The preliminaries of this series will run over three weeks and further schedules will appear in a few days. There are 42 games to be played in all before the finals can be played off so we have a real season ahead of us. Seven teams are entered this year: two from Vic, two from U.C., and one from Meds, St. Mike's, St. Hilda's. With the exception of the home games of either of the Vic teams which are played on the Little Vic cushion all games will be played at the Varsity rink.

Jimmy MacPherson, Oswald Dyke, Norman McClelland, and Bob Brennan are to referee all games. The reason for having the same refs for all the matches is that at the conclusion of the series an all-star team will be chosen. To do this it is necessary that experienced hockey players get a line on the available interfaculty material right from the first contest.

Every game must be played unless the ice is actually non-existent, there is to be no defaulting just because rinks are not in A1 condition. In the case of a match really having to be cancelled the president of the Hockey Club requests that the managers of the teams concerned let her know immediately when they propose to play the postponed game.

Last night the St. Hilda's pucksters got out on the ice for the first official practice. The turn-out was decidedly encouraging, and there seemed to be plenty of enthusiasm and pep. The freshie material showed up especially well. Helen Elliott, Shiela Bull, and Elaine Knight look like real skaters and should prove a decided advantage to the Blue and Grey squad. Certainly 378 has more hockey players than any year which has appeared at Trinity in some time.

### S.P.S. FROSH ARE GAY AT ANNUAL YEAR SOIREE

It was the freshmen's night yesterday in S.P.S. when a hundred School frosh made merry at Parkdale Canoe Club with all the customary gay abandon of an engineer's dance. The occasion was the annual winter term first year party. The everlasting School-Arts feud flared up for a few minutes at one stage of the proceedings when a "crasher" from U.C. was discovered. The luckless Arts man was promptly hustled off to the showers and summarily dealt with. He returned undaunted but after leading an Arts yell merged inconspicuously with the crowd. It was all part of the fun.

At the Good Companions, 1179 Bay Street, east side, just below Bloor, Varsity people are meeting these days. Almost any time during the day can be found groups of students discussing campus affairs over tea, lunch or dinner. For Varsity people have found that the Good Companions meals cannot be beaten. Food reasonably priced that is cooked just right. The students' lunch has become most popular and then there is the famous steak dinner. Added to this is the attractive atmosphere of the place, delightful surroundings where one can relax and enjoy life, for whether you come for a meal or between lecture coffee you are made most welcome. Get the habit, drop in to-day to the Good Companions and if you do like many others, you will become a regular patron.

## VARSITY PUT ON A GOOD DISPLAY BUT FAIL TO WIN

Blue and White Hockeyists Almost Provide Upset for Torontos

McPHERSON SCORES THREE

Unable to Surmount Second Period Lead, They Drop 4-3 Decision

That gallant band of hockey players who wear the Blue and White livery of the University of Toronto in their hockey wars, are still the neglected children of fortune as far as winning games goes. The students elated last night with the flashy Toronto team at Varsity Arena and after providing the customers with one of the best games of the season—lost, 4-3.

As has been the case in the past, it was not that Torontos were too good for Varsity but that the Blue team showed their usual unfamiliarity with the territory immediately surrounding the opposing nets and when they found themselves in that particular part of the rink, began consulting their compasses rather than attempting to score. On the territorial play they were far superior on the evening's performance and they missed more scoring chances than an ordinary team would need to win several games.

The game, however, did provide an opportunity for the followers to see the Blue team playing real hockey in every end of the rink but one. The Torontos were checked to a standstill and the speed which the Blue team displayed on the attack was not matched by the winners. The game, although fast, was unusually clean. Two penalties appeared in the first period, and it was while Rey was pining away in the penance department that the Torontos came from behind to tie the count, and then go to the front. Not one single penalty was imposed during the second session and only one during the third.

Credit for the splendid showing of the students must in a large part be shared between Jimmy MacPherson and Bob Loughheed. Jimmy scored all four of the Varsity counters while Loughheed was a tower of strength in the Varsity nets. The nonchalance with which Bob bats the puck away from his citadel is rather hard on the customers' nerves, but is seldom equalled in effectiveness.

For the brief period of five minutes the fans had a chance to see Varsity out in front, when MacPherson took McClelland's pass for the opener early in the first period. A penalty allowed Torontos to rally and when Rey, the penitence, returned, it was after Hodges had tied the count and Oliver had stickhandled his way through the entire team to put the Torontos in front. MacPherson and McClelland again combined to tie the count before the session ended.

In the second period disaster overtook the Blue team; Acheson and Oliver scored in turn while Varsity were unable to beat Goldie once. Normie McClelland missed a golden opportunity in this period when he went in on top of Goldie all alone but failed to get by him.

In the final period Jeffery carried the puck the length of the ice on a beautiful play, passed perfectly to MacPherson for the last counter Varsity was able to collect. A sustained attack in the last few minutes had the play up around the Torontos nets for five minutes but it never got beyond Goldie. For Varsity the work of MacPherson, Loughheed, Jeffery, Valiquette and Rey was outstanding, while Oliver, Goldie and the defensive team of MacAlpine and Bowman were the best of the winners.

#### SUMMARY

First Period	
Varsity.....MacPherson	(McClelland) 1.23
Torontos.....Hodges (Acheson) .....	9.40
Torontos.....Oliver .....	9.50

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By Ken Burn

Lady Luck did not choose to don a blue and white sweater last night and as a result Varsity dropped a close decision to Torontos in an exceedingly interesting hockey match at Varsity Arena. The Blue team had more than their share of the play but could not push the tying goal past Andy Goldie in the Torontos net. The game in many respects was a repetition of the last encounter of the two clubs when Torontos also won by a 4-3 count. In both instances Torontos capitalized on Varsity penalties and sank home counters that gave them the game.

Varsity's performance last night was very refreshing after some of the previous efforts. Every man worked hard and when the game ended some of the players were on the point of exhaustion. Particularly prominent was Jimmy MacPherson who scored the three Varsity tallies. Normie McClelland also turned in a brilliant performance, organizing the plays that resulted in the first two goals. The only criticism that can be directed against last night's game was that Varsity were inaccurate in their shooting. They had more shots on goal than the All-Stars but were not as effective in their shooting.

Those of us who look favourably on the idea of international intercollegiate hockey had another cross added to our back the other day when the sports editor of "Canada's most influential newspaper" stated it was not feasible. Of course we refer to the *Globe*, which leads us to hope the international circuit will become a reality next winter so we can sit back and grin disdainfully.

The experts and the would-be dittoes have been calling Hamilton to take the O.H.A. since the beginning of the season. Unfortunately at the time of writing we can see no reason why their predictions will not be verified. Personally, outside of Varsity, we would like to see Oakville take the title because they are the smoothest working club in the league, because they play a comparatively clean game, and because they always put on an interesting display. With regard to the O.H.A. situation we are going to put our heads in the noose in the accepted suicidal manner by calling Varsity to tie or take Hamilton before the season is over.

It is quite easy to call one team to take another but to have some reasons for your selection is a different matter. In case you are interested here are ours for the above selection. Hamilton's record has been just a little too perfect and conversely Varsity's a little too rank. In the last game between the clubs Varsity outplayed the Bengals until midway in the second period when they ran into a string of penalties and blew up. Finally Varsity are playing a lot better hockey than before the holidays. And besides which, we have just had our tea and read.

The interfaculty hockey schedule will get under way at the beginning of next week. There will be two seven team group meetings with the winners meeting in a playoff to decide who will hold the Jennings Cup.

While some faculties are prone to believe that all the exercise Vic students get is trying to walk from north east corner of the campus to the chemistry building in ten minutes flat, this will be materially disproved when the friends, supporters and members of her athletic teams gather to make merry at the Athletic At-Home on Friday night.

### GOLDENBERG IN FINALS FOR A. F. COVENTRY CUP

Wins from Noyes and Earns Right to Represent Graduates

M. Goldenberg defeated W. Noyes last evening, 16-14, 15-8, 15-12, to win the graduates' section of the Hart House singles squash tournament, and to enter the final for the A. F. Coventry Cup. The game climaxed a tournament in which many fine games have been played. Both players were extremely cautious at all times, and Goldenberg's victory was due to his superior steadiness. The final for the A. F. Coventry Cup will be played between M. Goldenberg and C. McCutcheon at a date to be announced shortly. On the basis of the tournaments that are now being completed, a team of two men will be chosen to represent Hart House in the annual singles tournament of the Canadian Squash Racquets Association to be held at the Carlton Club, Toronto, on the first three days in February.

Varsity.....MacPherson	(McClelland) 15.00
Torontos.....Acheson .....	3.00
Torontos.....H. McClelland .....	3.50
Varsity.....MacPherson (Jeffery) 3.30	
Penalties—First period, Rey, H. McClelland; second period, none; third period, Boyle.	
Varsity: Goal, Loughheed; defence, Jeffery and Rey; centre, McClelland; forwards, MacPherson, Hendry; alternates, Devine, Sweeney, Valiquette and Campbell.	
Torontos: Goal, Goldie; defence, McAlpine, Bowman; centre, Oliver; forwards, Boyle, Acheson; alternates, Fowler, Parsons, H. McClelland and Hodges.	

### SR. SCHOOL TAKE VIC IN BASKETBALL OPENER

Rough Tactics and Poor Ball Handling Are Predominant

Yesterday afternoon Sr. S.P.S. clocked out a 17-16 victory over Sr. Vic in the opening interfaculty basketball game. The game, which was played in the little gym at Hart House, produced a mediocre brand of ball. Both teams showed lack of practice and were inclined to rough tactics.

The School team started the first half with a barrage of shots and had the best of a 15-2 score at the halfway mark. They weakened in the second half and were outscored by Vic 14-2. The Vic team displayed lack of finish around the basket with disastrous effect to their score.

O'Flynn and Miller were the stars for School, while Faux with 8 points to his credit was the shining light for the Victoria team.

Sr. S.P.S.: Wilkinson 4, O'Flynn 3, Reid, Wood 2, Miller 4, Black, Westheuser, Brigham.

Sr. Vic: Price, Richardson 3, Gladish 4, Faux 8, Toole 1, Edwards 1, Hills, Cameron, Rutledge, Cockfield.

Referee: Forsyth.

### U.C. MUSIC CLUB SEEKS CAST FOR "6000 NEWS"

The U.C. Music Club met yesterday afternoon at the Women's Union for the first tryouts of "Good News", which they will be producing shortly. The score has been cut and is ready to be put on. It is a matter now of getting a cast. A large number of women and a few men turned out for the tryouts, which points to either shyness or indifference on the men's part. The tryouts were made three at a time for the three women's parts of the score.

### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 14	Forestry vs Dents
15	Sr. S.P.S. vs Sr. Vic
16	Pharmacy vs Jr. S.P.S.
17	Jr. U.C. vs St. Mike's
18	Knox vs Emmanuel
21	Jr. Meds vs Jr. Vic
22	Dents vs O.C.E. 5 p.m.
	Trinity vs Sr. U.C.
23	Jr. Vic vs Jr. U.C.
24	Jr. S.P.S. vs Sr. Meds
25	Sr. Vic vs O.V.C.
26	O.A.C. vs Trinity, 2 p.m.
28	St. Mike's vs Jr. Meds
29	Emmanuel vs Wycliffe
30	O.C.E. vs Forestry
31	Trinity vs O.A.C., at Guelph
	Jr. Vic vs St. Mike's
	31 Sr. Meds vs Pharmacy, 5
Feb. 1	Wycliffe vs Knox
	Jr. Vic vs Jr. Meds
5	Sr. Vic vs Sr. S.P.S.
	Dents vs Forestry, 5 p.m.
6	Sr. U.C. vs Trinity
	Emmanuel vs Knox
	Jr. U.C. vs Jr. Meds, 5 p.m.
8	Jr. S.P.S. vs Pharmacy
11	St. Mike's vs Jr. U.C.
12	Sr. Meds vs Jr. S.P.S.
12	O.C.E. vs Dents, 5 p.m.
13	O.V.C. vs Sr. S.P.S.
14	Jr. U.C. vs Jr. Vic
	Jr. Meds vs St. Mike's, 5 p.m.
15	Wycliffe vs Emmanuel
16	O.A.C. vs Sr. U.C., 4 p.m.
	At Toronto
	O.V.C. vs Sr. Vic, 2 p.m.
	At Toronto
18	St. Mike's vs Jr. Vic
19	Forestry vs O.C.E., 5 p.m.
	Pharmacy vs Sr. Meds
20	Knox vs Wycliffe
21	Sr. S.P.S. vs O.V.C., 5 p.m.
	At Toronto
	Jr. Meds vs Jr. U.C.
	? Sr. U.C. vs O.A.C., at Guelph

All games to be started by 4.10 p.m. unless otherwise indicated.

#### GROUPS

I—Sr. S.P.S., Sr. Vic, O.V.C.
II—Jr. U.C., St. M., Jr. Meds, Jr. Vic.
III—Trinity, Sr. U.C., O.A.C.
IV—Pharmacy, Jr. S.P.S., Sr. Meds.
V—Forestry, Dents, O.C.E.
VI—Knox, Emmanuel, Wycliffe.

### BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 11	Sr. Vic vs Trinity
14	Sr. S.P.S. vs Pharmacy
15	Jr. U.C. vs Jr. Meds
16	Forestry vs St. Michael's
17	Knox vs Emmanuel
18	Jr. Vic vs Sr. U.C.
21	Trinity vs Forestry
22	Jr. Meds vs Jr. S.P.S.
23	Pharmacy vs Dents
24	St. Michael's vs Sr. Vic
28	Emmanuel vs Wycliffe
29	Sr. U.C. vs O.C.E.
30	Trinity vs St. Michael's
31	Forestry vs Sr. Vic
Feb. 2	Dents vs Sr. S.P.S.
4	Jr. S.P.S. vs Jr. U.C.
5	O.C.E. vs Sr. Vic
6	Wycliffe vs Knox
7	Trinity vs Sr. Vic
9	Jr. Meds vs Jr. U.C.
11	St. Michael's vs Forestry
12	Sr. U.C. vs Jr. Vic
13	Pharmacy vs Sr. S.P.S.
14	Emmanuel vs Knox
16	Jr. S.P.S. vs Jr. Meds
18	Dents vs Pharmacy
19	Sr. Vic vs St. Michael's
20	Forestry vs Trinity
21	O.C.E. vs Sr. U.C.
22	Jr. U.C. vs Jr. S.P.S.
23	Sr. S.P.S. vs Dents
25	Wycliffe vs Emmanuel
26	St. Michael's vs Trinity
27	Sr. Vic vs Forestry
28	Jr. Vic vs O.C.E.
Mar. 2	Knox vs Wycliffe

All games to start at 4.10 p.m. sharp. Group I—Sr. Vic, Trinity, Forestry, St. Michael's.

Group II—Sr. S.P.S., Pharmacy, Dents.

Group III—Jr. U.C., Jr. Meds, Jr. S.P.S.

Group IV—Jr. Vic, Sr. U.C., O.C.E.

Group V—Knox, Emmanuel, Wycliffe.

An attempt will be made to select the cast tonight so that rehearsals may start immediately. What the production needs, however, is more men. So will those who are interested please put in an early appearance and allow the cast to be formed as early as possible.

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## Classified Advertisements

### FOR RENT

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## Sport Notices

U.C. Sr. Basketball—Practice 3 p.m. today. Everybody out.

### Volleyball—

The following players are to be on hand Wednesday, Jan. 16, for the game with Y.M.H.A. in the upper gym at Hart House at 8 o'clock: East, Bath, Lancaster, David, Welch, Dembitzky, Shukun and Royle.

### Jr. School Waterpolo—

Game at 5. Eggert, Otter, Hogg, Reider, Young, Schmitt, Partridge, Coy, Halen.

### Sr. School Waterpolo—

Morgan, Eaton, Hoag, Bruce, Lilley, Charters, Boyle, Thompson, Zachanko. Game at 5.30.

### U.C. Women—

Hockey practices at Varsity Stadium, Thursday, January 17, 5-6 and Saturday, January 19, 12-2. Everybody out.

### NANCY PYPHER APPOINTED TO SUCCEED EOGAR STONE

(Continued from Page 1)

University, and—"I do hope it will be a successful season!"

Before coming to Toronto a little over a year ago, Nancy Pypher was in Winnipeg for some time directing plays for the Little Theatre groups there, and at that time did considerable work with student dramatic societies which gained wide commendation. Previous to this, Mrs. Pypher was connected with similar organizations in England.

Commenting upon Nancy Pypher's appointment to the directorship of Hart House Theatre, Melville Key, manager of the theatre, last night told *The Varsity*, "She has the ability to make people act—to take raw material and bring out the hidden ability."

The new Director is scheduled to produce another play in Hart House before the conclusion of the present season, it is understood.

### WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

the editors. Unless the first two or three paragraphs of a story grip his eye, he throws it aside. So you should strive to get the characters in at the first and avoid changing your viewpoint."

Mrs. Kirby stressed the importance of making the characters live. If they live in the mind of the writer they will live in the mind of the reader.

As a last injunction Mrs. Kirby counselled any amateur short story writer not to write letters to editors.

"They won't love you if you do. And don't take up the editor's time by going to see him. This is one of his pet peeves."

"Sooner or later you'll find out whether you can write or not. I would advise anyone who considers writing to go into advertising or newspaper work. There is no better school in which to learn the rudiments of writing."

**A MURDER HAS BEEN ARRANGED** TO TAKE PLACE AT  
Hart House Theatre January 14-19 Student Rate 25c. plus tax



## Coming Events

### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16

- 1 p.m.—Meeting of the Sandwich Parliament in the common room, Victoria College.
- 8 p.m.—The Political Science Graduate groups will meet at 10 Chiora Ave., when Dr. S. A. Saunders will discuss the findings of the Nova Scotia Royal Commission of Economic Enquiry.
- 5.30 p.m.—Vic S.C.M. supper party at Wymilwood. Speaker, Mr. Beverley Oaten, national secretary of S.C.M.
- 4.15—Professor G. W. Knight and Miss Josephine Barrington in the "Closet Scene" from "Hamlet" at the U.C. Players' Guild.
- 8 p.m.—Meeting of Student Branch of F.S.U. at Beaux Arts Hall, 8 Robert St. Mr. Sam Carr will speak on "Fascism looks at the Soviet Union". You are cordially invited.
- 9.30 p.m.—Commerce Club annual At-Home, Roof Garden, Royal York. Karl Mueller and His Varsity Entertainers. Dancing 9.30 till 2 o'clock.

- THURSDAY, JANUARY 17**
- 4.15 p.m.—Meeting of the M. and P. Society. Dr. Horwood of the Conservatory of Music will speak on "Music and Science". Refreshments.
- 5 p.m.—Men's Glee Club rehearsal in Hart House Music Room.
- 4 p.m.—Dr. Arnold's S.C.M. "Current Events" group on Minorities at Wymilwood.
- Delta Delta Delta subscription dance, Oak Room, King Edward Hotel.

- FRIDAY, JANUARY 18**
- 5.15—Miss Biss's group for U.C. women will meet in her room in Faulkner House.

Victoria College Athletic At-Home. Dinner in Burwash Hall for athletes at 7 p.m. Formal dance in Wymilwood at 8 p.m. Sign ticket list in college hall. Hal Taylor's orchestra.

- SATURDAY, JANUARY 19**
- 9 to 12 p.m.—Alpha Phi subscription dance, Crystal Ballroom, King Edward Hotel. Ferde Mowry and his orchestra.

- 8 p.m.—377 Victoria spring dance will be held in Burwash Hall. Admission by invitation only. Music by La Pierre Muir and his orchestra.
- 7.45 p.m.—375 Victoria senior masquerade spring party, Wymilwood. Good orchestra, movie shots, refreshments.

- SUNDAY, JANUARY 20**
- 2.30 p.m.—All Fraternalia members are reminded that an important meeting takes place in the Music Room, Hart House; a good attendance is expected.
- 9 a.m.—Holy Communion, Hart House Chapel.
- 3 p.m.—W.U.A. musicale at the Women's Union. The artists will be Harry Adaskin, violinist, and Frances Adaskin, pianist. Tea.

- TUESDAY, JANUARY 22**
- 8 p.m.—Inaugural meeting of the Oriental Society at Wymilwood.

- 8 p.m.—Annual School Nite in Hart House.
- 8.30—The German Club in the Women's Union. Mr. Fritz Winter, the German Exchange student, will speak on German architecture. Songs and refreshments.

- S.C.M. commutator's luncheon for U.C. women. Mrs. J. F. Davidson will speak. Be sure to get your tickets from the executive.

- JANUARY 23-26**
- San Toy, light opera by the Victoria College Music Club at Margaret Eaton Hall. A cast of 95, directed by Thomas J. Crawford.

- WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23**
- University College Junior-Senior dance in the Roof Garden of the Royal York Hotel. Informal.

- THURSDAY, JANUARY 24**
- 8 p.m.—Italian-Spanish Club at the Women's Union, speakers, new songs, games, refreshments; the hour is now 8 p.m.

- FRIDAY, JANUARY 25**
- Hart House String Quartet, assisted by Harriet Cohen, noted British pianist, playing American premiere of new Arnold Bax quintet, Convocation Hall.

- 9.00—Another Honour Science Dollar Dance will be held at Malloney's Art Gallery, 66 Grenville St. Every-

## MYSORE PLANTERS

### HONOUR DR. COLEMAN

(Continued from Page 1)

parts of India is another example of his zeal and untiring energy.

"The establishment of the many experimental farms in Mysore is due to his foresight and energy and the coffee industry has derived the greatest benefit from the coffee experimental station which owes its inception and valuable work to his wise advice and the inspiration he gave his staff. We are fortunate in having a lasting memorial of him in this station.

"He was largely instrumental in developing the Hebbal Agricultural College and, in conjunction with the Mysore Agricultural Department, in improving strains of sugar-cane, paddy and ragi and in increasing yields by from 5 to 20 per cent. His work alone has brought several more lakhs of rupees into the pockets of agriculturists and promises many more as the work extends. The coffee planter is also benefitting already by large sums annually as the result of the work of the coffee experimental station. The new sugar industry in Mysore owes its inception and success entirely to the Mysore Agricultural Department and to Dr. Coleman's technical knowledge and administration and to his tireless energy through good or bad health."

The following testimonial accompanied the gift presented at the meeting to which Dr. Coleman's Toronto friends were invited:

To  
Leslie C. Coleman, C.I.E., M.A., Ph.D.  
Late Director of Agriculture in Mysore  
This presentation is made to you by us, your friends in India, as a means, admittedly inadequate, of expressing our appreciation of and gratitude for your twenty six years' work in Mysore over our affection for you, and our very real and great regret at your leaving us.

The Anti-War Society will be known henceforth as the Student Peace Movement, the meeting decided. The change was explained to *The Varsity* by Angus Blair: "The former name has consistently met with considerable disfavour because of the negative character which the uninformal (and misinformed) were all too prone to ascribe to it and because, somehow, some sense in it a smacking of communism. Since the policy of the society is a constructive one and its membership composed, for instance, of many more members of the Student Christian Movement than Communists, it was strongly felt that in order that the society be interpreted justly and accurately, the name Student Peace Movement should be adopted.

A list of articles for the publication to be issued about the first of February was assigned. These will include one is invited. Members admitted by membership card.

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 26**

7.30 p.m.—Boxing meet with Syracuse University at Hart House.

Annual At-Home of the Eta chapter, Beta Sigma Rho Fraternity at the Roof Gardens, Royal York Hotel.

**MONDAY, JANUARY 28**

4.30 p.m.—Women's Union, Interfaculty debate between Trinity College and St. Michael's College. St. Michael's will uphold the affirmative. Subject: "Resolved that the present censorship of the movies is eminently unreasonable." Refreshments will be served. Everybody welcome.

**THURSDAY, JANUARY 31**

8.30 p.m.—Le Voyage de Monsieur Perichon. Annual play by U.C. French Club in Hart House Theatre.

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1**

C.O.T.C. annual ball.

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2**

Charity ball, Omega chapter, Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity. Crystal Ballroom, King Edward Hotel. Ferde Mowry and his orchestra. Floor show.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. Notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### 375 VICTORIA

By special request the senior spring party will take the form of a masquerade to be held in Wymilwood, Saturday, Jan. 19th, 7.45 p.m. To make the party a success everyone should try to come in masquerade dress.

### V.C.U. OPEN MEETING

All Victoria College students are urged to attend a meeting of the V.C.U. on Friday, Jan. 18, at 5 p.m. in Alumni Hall, to consider proposed changes in the constitution and in the senior reception.

### TRINITY DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Meeting of the Trinity College Dramatic Society, 8 p.m., Wednesday, January 16, in Room IV of Trinity College. Play and refreshments.

### VIC MUSIC CLUB

Any members wishing to help with the make-up in San Toy should be out for a lesson in Room 14 of the college on Thursday evening at 8.

### VICTORIA ATHLETIC AT-HOME

Dinner in Burwash Hall at 7 p.m. and a dance in Wymilwood from 8.15-12.30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 18th. Hal Taylor's orchestra. Tickets go on sale in college hall 1-2 p.m. Wednesday. Get yours early.

## 'TWIXT TWO

### PACIFISM

My Dear Ted—

For the present, the golden mean for you—but you will have opinions in the future. If I remember you quoted the other day—"There is no past, there is no future, there is only the present." At least it is an easy way out. Is this your general attitude? Can you tell me what possible reasons people can have for being pacifists?—don't say that it is because they hate war. Don't we all detest war? But what good is it going to do to be a dyed-in-the-wool pacifist? It seems to me, that in order to make it workable, you must certainly have a major-

ity of pacifists, and to me, that seems an impossibility.

Do you remember, in "Prelude to Chaos" the scene with the "conscientious objector"? I'll never forget the agony that man suffered for his ideals—it must have been terrible. Under the circumstances how are you going to persuade the average man that he must not fight? You will almost certainly have public opinion against you.

I am not running down the Anti-War Society, or any of those who work against war, but I am against pacifists—those who absolutely refuse to fight under any circumstances. Nobody likes war, but I think there are some things worse than war.

—Phyllis.

of continuing the study of classics after graduation. "There are," he said, "plenty of openings for well qualified teachers, since there are 35 per cent of the teachers in the province with no qualifications for teaching." To be successful the teacher must view his work as other than a means of livelihood. He must have a creed—a creed that classics is a study of unique culture.

"Another inept fact in curriculums are text books," it was claimed. Mr. Bennett paid a compliment to Professors Robertson and Carruthers for the splendid text book now used in the collegiates of the province.

The programme was given an amusing touch by the presentation of a parody on Greek Tragedy by an all male cast, and several numbers by the newly formed Quartet. The meeting was brought to a very successful conclusion by an open discussion in which a great part of those present participated.

**SUPREME COURT MAY UPSET N.R.A.**  
(Continued from Page 1)

It would be almost certainly a reversal. It is expected that the court will recognize the consequences of such a decision and will so interpret its verdict that payment in legal tender will still be possible.

The effects of an adverse decision result from the fact that the present advanced price of gold would require an expenditure of about \$150 for every dollar of the original debt.

Mr. Bennett stressed the importance

## PSYCHOLOGY TESTS

### ARE NOT FOR ONTARIO

(Continued from Page 1)

the test correctly. Also as matriculation is written for such a large number of purposes, the psychological test would probably be wasted in most cases. He thought that the tests would probably be of such a character that they measured general knowledge, rather than personality.

Professor Sandiford, professor of educational psychology, is a firm believer in such tests but does not think they will be used in Ontario for some time to come. A scheme for tests of this character was worked out here a few years ago but was turned down by the Board of Education.

At the Ontario College of Education a series of comprehensive tests, measuring achievement rather than intelligence, was given at the opening of the session, and the results will be carefully checked with the results of the June examinations, the term records and each pupil's success in finding and holding a job. Professor Sandiford considered that the present system of "essay" examinations was just about as reliable as measuring a floor with a piece of elastic, as marks were given, probably unconsciously, for neat appearance of the paper, length of the essay, or some other quite extraneous reason.

**RESEARCH IN HELIUM CARRIED ON HERE**  
(Continued from Page 1)

low temperature laboratory.

The results of their research have been sent to an English scientific journal for publication.

"Up to a year or two ago there were just one or two places possessing liquid helium," Dr. Burton told *The Varsity* in discussing the discovery. "Since that time experiments have been going on all the time to find out of what use it will be in science. These students are the first to find out that liquid helium, which produces the lowest temperature of anything yet known, has no more resistance than air. This will be of value for experimentation in the structure of matter. If we can find out what a material is like at a very low temperature, we can learn its structure, because then there is practically no molecular motion.

"We cannot tell yet of how much use the discovery will be, but it is a step forward in scientific research. With further development we will see what practical bearing it will have," Dr. Burton concluded.

Mr. J. O. Wilhelm when interviewed by *The Varsity* on the subject, said that liquid helium is mainly a matter of theoretical interest and research as it adds to general scientific knowledge.

"The University of Toronto," he continued, "was second only to Leyden, Holland, in possessing liquid helium, and was followed by Berlin and Washington. Thus these four are in this matter, far ahead of other centres because of longer experience. Many places now manufacture liquid helium on a very small scale. With it we are able to produce a temperature within about one-tenth of a degree from absolute zero, that is, —273.1 degree Centigrade."

"The preliminary results are to be published in 'Nature' the English scientific magazine, and when later a detailed account has been drawn up it will be tendered to the official publication of the Research Council of Canada."

**COSGRAVE EXTOLLS TRINITY'S FOUNDER**  
(Continued from Page 1)

and pure ideas which he pursued with a tenacity admired by his friends and feared by his foes. He had a bulldogish character, knew exactly what he wanted, had no doubts or hesitations and always went straight ahead."

The speaker continued with a description of Bishop Strachan's funeral on the 1st November, 1867, and told of the grief that hung over, not only Toronto but also the surrounding countryside for many miles. A toast was taken

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to the Founder and then the traditional strains of Met' Agona closed the evening.

Among those present was Professor H. C. Simpson, who has been on the staff of the college for some forty years; as Trinity was incorporated in the University of Toronto just thirty years ago, Professor Simpson can well remember the days when the college was a university in itself.

### CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

mediately took over the duties for the rest of the week. There were few complaints. One girl was heard to remark loudly that there was furniture polish in the salad dressing, but added hastily that she liked it that way.

At Spadina and Harbord they found a room with the windows boarded up, for, as the occupant explained, he could not sleep with the sun shining on him. He did his own housekeeping, too, and had a plate, a knife, six glasses but no cups.

At Knox College none of the furniture could be identified as such, because of a playful habit that the boys had acquired of stuffing each other's fire-places with damp newspapers. At the time there was a raiding party occupying one of the houses, and none of the regular occupants could be found until one man was discovered under a bed, but he refused to talk. *The Varsity's* Editorial Board was located up in the rafters, but just said "Go away, I'm busy." Next door at North House fourteen copies of the Decameron were confiscated, and the poker dice were examined but were all correct weight.

However, as there were nine dice instead of five, and four of them had aces on every face they were taken along anyway.

The Commission was nonplussed by these findings, and could only recommend that a marriage subsidy be introduced by the government at the earliest possible date, which was ruled to be out of the question.

Catspaw.

# ALPHA PHI SUBSCRIPTION DANCE

\$2.00 per couple

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19

Crystal Ballroom,  
King Edward Hotel  
Ferde Mowry's Orchestra



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 17th, 1935

No. 66

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Saarbrücken—In order to give those who wish to leave the Saar territory a chance to do so the country will not be turned over to Germany for six weeks. Five persons were reported dead as a result of fighting. Fugitives told of being fired upon as they attempted to return to their Saar homes.

Toronto—Sir William Mulock, Chancellor of the University of Toronto, who will be 91 on Saturday, yesterday advocated some modifications in the educational system.

Geneva—The League of Nations took punitive steps for the first time yesterday when they lifted the arms embargo against Bolivia which has accepted their peace plan, at the same time strengthening the embargo against Paraguay, which has failed to accept the plan.

### CONSIDER OWNERS MAKE BEST VOTERS

Students do not Favour Broad Adult Franchise for Toronto

### STUDENTS NOT INTERESTED

Yesterday's editorial, denouncing the Mail and Empire's plea to withhold the municipal vote from all citizens under twenty-one, received practically no support from the readers of *The Varsity*. The general opinion is that most minors, especially those who are still at college and have almost no contact with political affairs, do not know enough about politics to cast a vote with considered judgment.

Ursula Bennett, II Trinity, thinks that "the man with property is the man to have the vote, for with the acquisition of property comes a sense of responsibility which makes a man consider which way he will cast his vote."

A graduate says that "anyone who has a stake in the ground, so to speak, will be more inclined to have the welfare of the community at heart; whereas the man without property will be easily swayed by any politician with a foolish scheme who hopes to gain the support of those who are easily moved by rash promises."

Mary Greer, II U.C., doubts *The Varsity's* statement that "the refashioning of the world belongs to the youth of this nation"; she affirms that "the youth have nothing to do with the governing of a country, and furthermore they shouldn't have. Business and government require the experience which comes with age."

Pat Harrison, IV Trinity, says that "nobody at college has time to be interested."

### VICTORIA FRDISH PARTY TD HAVE LONDON BAND

Import Highly Recommended Orchestra for Affair Saturday

Already noted for bringing outstanding entertainment ideas to the campus, the class of 317 at Victoria College are planning another potential success for this Saturday evening when they hold their annual spring party.

Succeeding the famous "Stagless Stampede" of a year ago, and "Ye Merrie Revel" staged last November, the corresponding affair for this season promises to uphold and even exceed all previous functions.

"This time we are featuring the

### LONDON EDUCATIONALIST OFFERS FREE TUITION TO SUSPENDED STUDENTS

#### ALL WOMEN

interested in reporting who let the opportunity slip last fall of turning out for *The Varsity*! now is your opportunity! There are at present several vacancies in the news staff. Applicants turn out at the women's *Varsity* office, Room 42A, U.C., for a few minutes at one o'clock today.

### VIC MUSIC CLUB PRESENTS SAN TOY

Operetta Goes on Next Week Under the Direction of T. J. Crawford

#### ALMOST NINETY IN CAST

Characterized by refreshing tunes and an abundance of rhythm, the light opera *San Toy*, which is to be presented next week by the Victoria College Music Club, gives every indication of living up to the enviable reputation earned by previous productions of the society. The operetta will be presented at Margaret Eaton Hall, McGill and Yonge Streets, from January 23rd to 26th, inclusive, with a matinee performance on Jan. 26th.

The entire production is under the direction of Mr. T. J. Crawford, F.R.C.O., whose wealth of experience with London opera companies has done much to ensure the success of this and several other Victoria productions.

The operetta itself provides a variety of concerted numbers, duets, and solos cleverly merged in the development of an amusing and ingenious plot.

The leading roles are ably filled, many of them by members already well known to the music lovers of Toronto. Altogether there are almost ninety people in the cast.

### LARGE HONOUR LIST RUMOURED AT U.C.

One Peerage, Several Knight-hoods said to be Included

#### OPENING SESSION TODAY

His Excellency the Governor-General is coming down from Ottawa this afternoon to open the University College Parliament. Lord Sydney is expected to arrive at the Junior Common Room shortly after four p.m. when the House will have assembled for the first session of 1935.

Whisperings are finding their way around to the effect that Lord Sydney has a considerable New Year's honour list, including one peerage and several knight-hoods. It is understood that among others the names of two or three former Prime Ministers figure on the list.

The speech from the throne bodes to be interesting. Again, the halls of U.C. are alive with furtive rumours, although the Prime Minister, the Rt. Hon. Wilfrid Smith, would make no premature disclosures when questioned by *The Varsity*. It is believed, however, that the speech will deal with political, economic and social reforms.

Extra-Mural Courses Leading to Bachelor of Arts Degree Made Possible for Students Unable to Pay Fees.

#### NUMBER SUSPENDED NOW LESS THAN FORTY

Free tuition in extra-mural courses of the University of London, England, has recently been offered by Dr. Earl A. James, president of a national educational institution, to those students who would otherwise have to leave college through non-payment of fees. Dr. James, who is not connected with the University of London, emphasized that his offer is a purely personal one, carrying no conditions, but is open only to those students whose education is about to be interrupted through a shortage of funds.

The course in the University of London leads to a Bachelor of Arts degree in three years, and though studying may be done anywhere, examinations must be written in a British University. (Continued on Page 4)

### SANDWICH HOUSE HAS WILD SESSION

Decides Against Dissolution After Stormy Scene with Speaker

#### CHANGE IN CABINET

At their first meeting of the new year the members of the Victoria Sandwich Parliament defeated by a large majority the motion brought before the house that the parliament be dissolved. Considerable difficulty was experienced by speaker Habbeshaw in determining the wish of the house, due to a tendency on the part of a large portion of the left wing to vote for both sides of the motion. His repeated cries for order only brought responses of "a cup of coffee, please."

Anarchy almost broke loose in the parliament at one stage, when the speaker, his resignation being refused, left the chair anyway. However, a serious situation was avoided when a body of the members forcibly escorted him back to his chair.

Only one change in the executive of the parliament was made, when the resignation of the Hon. member from Harris was accepted and the hon. member from Joffile elected to take his place on the cabinet.

No topic was discussed at the meeting since none that were deemed suitable were brought forward. Several were suggested, dealing mainly with the Dionne quintuplets, but these were all voted down by the house.

### FRANTIC FINANCIERS KICK GONG AROUND

To the sweet music of Karl Mueller and his *Varsity* entertainers, the cares and troubles of a financially frantic world were cast aside last night, when Commerce and Finance students and their friends gathered for the annual Commerce Club At-Home in the Roof Garden of the Royal York Hotel.

The dance was preceded by a number of distinguished supper parties by members of former years. Among the graduate members present was "Stew" Green, popular ex-president of the Commerce Club. The patronesses for the evening were Mrs. E. J. Urwick, Mrs. G. E. Jackson, Mrs. F. R. Crocombe and Miss I. M. Biss.

### MOVE TO EXTEND RIGHT OF OFFICE TO PASS STUDENTS

Third Year Graduates Seek Revision of V. C. U. Constitution

#### MUST PASS TWO MEETINGS

Report of Committee on Receptions also on Agenda

Tomorrow afternoon at five o'clock in Alumni Hall the Victoria College Union hopes to clear up the long-standing problem regarding its relation to the pass course students. Ever since the institution of the three year course it has been impossible to secure any definite ruling concerning their eligibility to hold the offices or voting privileges accorded to graduating members.

The following motion of amendment to the constitution promises to clear up the situation. "All students within one year of graduation may vote for all offices for which they are eligible, providing they have paid fees in their own year." If passed at two successive meetings this amendment will secure to all graduating members, including those of third year pass, the right to vote for the permanent executive, and to hold such offices as are specified in the constitution. By the extension of this privilege it is hoped that the fourth year members will be partially relieved of responsibility, the burden of which has fallen on their shoulders in the past.

(Continued on Page 4)

### DENY SOCIAL WHIRL INTERFERES HERE

"More Work and Less Play" Movement Finds Few Supporters

#### SMALL DANCES FAVOURED

The *Varsity* social whirl does not greatly interfere with the carrying on of the general routine of study in the opinion of the co-eds. A movement on the University of Manitoba campus for "more work and less play" finds little sympathy here. The student body of Manitoba is now considering a reduction of the number of social events which they believe would be advantageous both financially and academically. If such a course were proposed here it would find few supporters among our women students who believe they have enough discretion to keep social engagements from interfering with their academic work. The *Varsity* women favour the plan of having a number of smaller dances rather than a few large ones. Some student opinions are as follows:

Mary Henry, II Vic: "A lot of students go to Victoria just because there are more social affairs and they can get together and become better acquainted. Our work does not suffer because we can use discretion and not go to them all."

Amy Smith, II U.C.: "A student does not attend all the affairs on the campus. There is something on practically every night and if one attempted to attend everything it would undoubtedly be too much but as it is social affairs do not interfere with our work."

Dorothy Mason, I Dentistry: "I am certainly in favour of the present system. If a student finds herself behind in her work she can stay at home."

Leith Ferguson, I Vic: "When there

### Juniors Lose to Parkdale, 4-3 Consolidate Hold on Cellar

#### Appoint Bedel

President H. J. Cody announces that the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto has appointed Leonard Smith to be Bedel of the University.

### BLUE BASKETEERS TRIM WEST END

Three Point Victory Puts City Entry Back in the Running

#### FIVE MINUTES OVERTIME

The Mac McCutcheon coached *Varsity* intermediates last night battled their way back into a contending position in the city league basketball race when they scored a 44-41 victory over West End Y in a hectic battle which went five minutes beyond the regular time before a decision was reached. The Blue team went into the fray faced with the task of registering a victory or passing from the picture, but emerged with their desired conquest, with the result that they will still be heard from before the season ends.

The teams were deadlocked at 39-39 when the regular time was up and an overtime session was necessary. In the overtime Chuck Magwood, who, during the entire game had collected one basket, suddenly found his range and tallied all five points which the students registered in this session.

*Varsity* ran up a lead of several points before the middle of the first half, when Vanderleek was removed by four personals, only to see the Purple and Gold squad come to within four points of them at the halfway mark.

In the second period, the West Enders threw away many scoring chances with their long distance shooting, which got them nowhere. Gibson, with a rumoured inspiration in the gallery. (Continued on Page 4)

### FIVE ORCHESTRAS FOR SCHOOL NITE

Hart House Theatre also Reserved for Elaborate Function

Time, effort and expense are being lavishly spent on preparations for the Annual School Nite in Hart House, which will be held this year on Tuesday, January 22, according to reports from the Engineering Society, the sponsors of the traditional informal dance of the Engineers. Following the decision of the Society to cancel the "School At-Home", the large sum usually used to subsidize the At-Home is being devoted to making the 1935 edition of "School Nite" one of the largest, completest and most impressive parties on the campus.

Hart House Theatre has been reserved by the committee for the presentation of a musical comedy and a series of skits of an extraordinary nature, said Frank McCarthy, director of Publications and Publicity, in an interview with *The Varsity* yesterday. "And, for the first time, we believe, five bands will provide music for dancing in the Big Gym, the East Common Room, the Reading Room, the Debates Room, and the Music Room. During the evening there will be an exhibition of diving, and a genuine water polo

(Continued on Page 4)

Twenty-Five Spectators, Including Goal Judges, View Game

#### WEAK AT GOAL MOUTH

Blues Have Edge on Play; Fail to Click when in Position

Last night at the Maple Leaf Gardens the luckless *Varsity* juniors lost a see-saw encounter with Parkdale Canoe Club, the final count reading 4-3. The students, by virtue of this defeat, retained their hold on the cellar position, which is by no means a new one to them.

The Blue and White brigade more than held their own on territorial play, but like their senior brethren just couldn't seem to untangle themselves when within their opponents' blue line. The game attracted twenty-five spectators, counting both goal judges, which must be some kind of a record.

Parkdale started off on the right foot when Cassidy drifted one by Campbell at the four minute mark after a concerted siege on the *Varsity* citadel. Checking was very close from his point on with the result that there was much to be desired from the customers' point of view. The period ended with no additional scoring.

(Continued on Page 3)

### SENIOR PUCKSTERS DEFEATED AGAIN

Trimmed by Royal Yorks, 3-2 for Second Loss in a Row

#### COMBINATION WEAKEST YET

A crowd of about 2000 people saw the Beavers take it on the chin for the second successive time by a score of 3-2 at *Varsity* Arena last night, from Royal Yorks.

*Varsity* presented one of the weakest hockey combinations of the season and many of the players seemed listless, probably the effect of too much hockey. They also carried an air of over-confidence which left them at a great disadvantage.

Although the game started slow it finished in a blaze of smart end to end rushes and some real hockey. *Varsity* started off fast with some smart goalward thrusts and only the invincible goal tending of Major in the Royal York net kept them from making up the difference of two goals.

Wallis broke away after six minutes of play and scored on a solo effort. *Varsity* came right back with a goal by Devine on a beautiful effort, going through the entire team, giving Major no chance to save. The Blues put on the pressure and McConvey scored on a neat pass out by Kieff. With only a few minutes left to play *Varsity* used

(Continued on Page 4)

### SOUND MICROSCOPE IS KNOWN HERE

New York University Apparatus No Mystery to Staff at U. of T.

"A sound microscope which can magnify the chewing of a weevil until the noise nearly deafens the occupants of a whole building is used for demonstration at New York University."

The same type of amplifier is used in the Physics Department at the University of Toronto, Mr. A. Pitt, of the Physics staff told *The Varsity* when questioned on the subject.

(Continued on Page 3)



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 17th, 1935

## Hart House Meals

Hart House Great Hall, with a seating capacity of close to 1,000 serves an average of less than three hundred meals per day, between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. As a contrast, the popular Huron St. Coffee Shop, which has a capacity of about 125 at any time serves almost twice as many meals, and has a total of approximately 800 guests per day.

These facts speak for themselves, and should provide food for thought to each loyal student of the University of Toronto.

At the present time, a sub-committee of the Hall Committee is conducting a series of investigations into the affairs of the Great Hall, and although what we have to say may be *sub judice*, nevertheless, it ought to be said.

The Great Hall of Hart House is perfectly equipped to serve the best meals money can buy, under the most sanitary conditions, at less cost than ordinary restaurants. This, of course, depends upon a large volume of business. Yet a private concern, having to pay rent and taxes, is able to undersell Hart House in its own market. Hart House is beaten at its own game, on its home ground. There must be a reason.

Speaking purely in our alleged editorial capacity as the so-called "voice of the people", we quote the consensus of opinion that Hart House meals lack variety, the food served is not tempting, and, briefly, the meals are not worth the money. The fact that many students prefer to spend twenty cents on sandwiches and milk than twenty-five on a full course meal bears this out.

Each time that we have had occasion to speak to some spokesman for Hart House on the question, it has been pointed out that the kitchen is awkwardly arranged, and that a large staff is necessary, and so on down a number of unimportant side-tracks. The answer to all of these is that a large volume of business would do away with the importance of this overhead.

The one excuse to which we strenuously object is that several thousand dollars are lost each summer through retaining a skeleton staff and continuing to serve meals to summer school students. This excuse that students are forced to contribute to the comfort of the summer staff, and the summer school students by suffering a reduction in quality of the food served during the academic year is rather an astonishing self-condemnation from those who control the affairs of Hart House.

The Hall Committee is working on the question, and will, it is hoped, eventually decide something or other. In the meantime may we express a purely personal opinion. It is a prime business axiom that Hart House Great Hall must give *more for the money* in order to serve two or three thousand meals per day instead of the present two or three hundred. The only hope of the Great Hall becoming a student gastronomic centre lies in its ability to serve as good a meal as other restaurants at a lower price.

At present a less palatable meal is being served

at the same price as other restaurants, with absolutely no variety as to menu. Which leads us to predict that within a few years the Great Hall will either give better value to students, or else close its doors altogether.

A third alternative is that it go into the cafeteria business, serving individual orders to the student taste, at a reasonable price, which might be the best idea of all.

## Popularity Contest?

Recently, when a discussion was under way amongst members of the Blue and White Band in connection with plans for the Annual Band Concert, a proposal was made that the concert be transferred from Convocation Hall to more suitable quarters, and a "Popularity Contest" for campus co-eds be staged as an added attraction.

While the suggestion met with spontaneous approval as "A good idea", it was shelved because many felt that it would be looked upon askance by a University burdened with too conservative opinions.

That the University of Toronto has such a conservative outlook may unfortunately be true. Anything even faintly savoring of the American "Collegeiate" ballyhoo is universally frowned upon, and there is a marked tendency to go toward the opposite extreme.

It is not our intention to urge the band to sponsor a "Popularity Contest", however, we feel that the Varsity Band has not in the past, received the active student support which it deserves. Any logical project of this nature which will serve to call attention to the activities of the band will receive our enthusiastic co-operation.

## The Future of Esperanto

Many people, especially pacifists, hope to find in Esperanto a linguistic touchstone that will make all the world akin. They say that if everyone could talk Esperanto they could understand each other and there would be little cause for dispute.

However, they overlook two very important factors: that it would be next to impossible to impose a universal language on everybody; and that even if they spoke it, it would not necessarily engender brotherly love; the United States and England, many Spanish-speaking countries, even Germans have fought each other. No, Esperanto will not be practicable, for even if it became a spoken language, the very tongues that utter it would alter it as the Frenchman and the Spaniard changed the Latin once imposed upon them. Once the language is out of the stiff, changeless print of the textbooks spread as propaganda, the people using it will alter it, and quickly too, with its sounds that are not uniform in every speech; since Dr. Zamenhof invented it, indeed, these workings of adaptations have crept in.

Much is said for its simplicity, and that admittedly is admirable. But simple people are not the most interesting, nor simple languages either. Its grammar is rigid, ironbound, unvariable; its vocabulary is so simple that anyone can read it who knows just a few words from one or two European languages.

The only ones who will be bothered to learn Esperanto are the linguists. Those who detest languages will not learn it any more than French, and in fact still less, for French has use while Esperanto is still a chimerical fancy which is left the minute two people speaking it find they have another common language: at a recent Esperanto congress in London more people spoke English than even the speech they were advocating themselves, and these were not merely Englishmen, but Continentals, as well.

However, the linguists see that their time is better employed in learning a living language, for while Esperantists claim their hobby is living, they can never prove it so till they themselves use it exclusively in their activities. Any language student sees at once that it is not worth their time: if they must translate it, which is rare, a glance at the grammar and their own European vocabulary will give them all the facts as readily as if they had spent a long time in studying it. While meantime the non-language student goes on as oblivious of its existence except for the idle remark heard now and then or the letter the rabid Esperantist writes punctually on the third Thursday of every month to the daily press extolling the beauty, the simplicity, the Utopianism of his paragon of speech.

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

### Trinity Dramatic Society

The Dons of Trinity took part last night in two very interesting little productions, at a meeting of the Trinity College Dramatic Society. The first play was really an incident taken from Noel Coward's famous "Cavalcade". The scene was the boat deck of an Atlantic liner; the date, Sunday evening, April 4th, 1912. A young man, played by Mr. Arthur Barker, and his newly-wed, played by Mrs. Lucas, are found leaning over the rail and talking rather philosophically of life. The girl, expressing her complete happiness at the moment, declares that she would not mind dying during the night if she should have to; her young husband scoffs and they move on, uncovering a line's lifebelt bearing the cryptic message "S.S. Titanic". Both Mr. Barker and Mrs. Lucas acted well and the play was well received.

The second venture of the Dons was rather more ambitious. Named "The Poison Party" and written by S. Smith, the play contains six parts, a Queen-mother, her son the King, the Court Cardinal, a certain Monsieur de Beaujolais and his supposed daughter. The Queen-mother (Mrs. Hicks) is fearful of her supremacy in the palace as a result of an intrigue between the King (Professor Wilson Knight), and a young commoner (Mrs. Lucas). She enlists the aid of the Cardinal (Lyndon Smith) and manages to get the girl and her father (Mr. Hicks) into her room. Here she intends to offer the pair some specially prepared poison tarts and has arranged that the tarts that she and the Cardinal will eat will not be poisoned. The half-mad king and a pet rabbit of his, together with

(Continued on Page 4)



### FAMOUS INSTITUTIONS

Somebody once noticed that newspapers often ran humorous columns and decided to have one in *The Varsity*. Nothing was ever done about it, however, except the insertion of the Champus Cat. At first it was meant to be rather personal, and was known as Campus Chat, but it got personal about an intercollegiate middleweight champion, since when it has gone under the present name.

The paper is nominally printed for the perusal of University students, but the Cat, in an attempt to find a common level of interest, has descended to the level of a bit of amusement for freshmen, Peter Pan Undergraduates, and waitresses in neighbouring restaurants.

It is used as a Comfort, (dipped in a patent brand of syrup) to hush the walls of disillusioned students who expected to find the University patterned after the excellent models in College Humor, the movies, and the rotogravure section of the Star Weekly. In this capacity it is said to serve a valuable purpose in saving the cost of a qualified psychiatrist to absorb the shock of the sudden orientation to a college devoid of what the comic strips would call collegiate spirit.

The matter printed is varied but with a definite bias towards the elsewhere unprintable. There is a childish studiousness for irreverence which insures the Cat of a steady reading public among the members of the S.A.C. and the Caput, and a few slight throwbacks to the personalities of the old days keep the undergraduates from entirely disregarding it, although it is careful to avoid Middleweight champions. Through an unfortunate quirk of fate, it has not always avoided references to Rugby players' lady friends.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Made in the TIME-HONOURED WAY

Many experiments have been attempted in making cigarettes, but nothing has yet been found to equal the time-honoured Sweet Caporal method. It calls for the choicest tobaccos, aged and mellowed like vintage wine for at least thirty months, then firmly rolled in the finest papers. It requires a large amount of money, and complete facilities, but it's the only way to make a good cigarette. This is why more and more smokers are saying every day that "Sweet Caporals are milder—and they taste better."



**SWEET  
CAPORAL  
CIGARETTES**

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked"

Lancel

SAVE THE POKER HANDS

## SUPPER DANCE at the ROYAL YORK

The nightly supper dance at the Royal York is the smartest rendezvous in town. The programme introduces—

**BILLY BISSETT AND HIS ROYAL YORKERS**

Featuring Jack Penn at the Piano

**FREDDIE TRENEER AND HIS ACCORDION**

**BERT VARLETT**

Formerly featured vocalist with George Olsen and his Orchestra

**ALICE MANN**

"The Voice with a Personality"

10.30 p.m. to 1.30 a.m. Saturdays 9 to 12 p.m.

THE  
**ROYAL YORK**  
TORONTO

## The Annual VARSITY BAND CONCERT

will be held in

**Convocation Hall**

on

**Tuesday, February 26th**

at

**8.15 p.m.**

This event is always worth while—keep the evening free and plan to attend your own band's big night.

ADMISSION 25c

## UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO CREST PINS or RINGS

(Official—Registered)

The Students' Administrative Council control the exclusive manufacture and sale of these for the sole use of the student body.

Crest Pins or Signet Rings may be obtained at any time at Room 82, University College, or from the Council's office in Hart House.

A supply of Rings and Pins is kept in stock.

**STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL**  
Room 82, University College and Hart House

First year students are not entitled to wear the Crest.

## TORONTONENSIS

Torontonensis Group Write-ups and Pictures are due now. Please hand these in to the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House.

Announcement of **Delta Delta Delta Subscription Dance**  
**Oak Room, King Edward Hotel** **This Evening** **Ticket \$2.00 tax extra**



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## LUNCHES AND DINNERS AT "THE LANTERN" MOST POPULAR

The talk of the Campus these days  
are the meals the Lantern is serving.  
So much for one's money and the food  
is so good and satisfying.The full course lunch is only 25  
cents and the full course dinner 35  
cents. That these have met with popular  
approval with Varsity people is  
shown by the fact that each day students  
in large numbers patronize "The  
Lantern", which has now become very  
well known on the Campus. Varsity  
students do not take things for granted.  
They have proved by experience that  
the Lantern offers more for your  
money and the food is all that can be  
desired, tasty, tempting and satisfying,  
and plenty of it.Then the most attractive surround-  
ings have a great appeal. All that can  
be desired in delightful atmosphere and  
comfort, are to be found here. Happy  
groups, lunching together, discussing  
campus news. You are sure to meet  
your friends, at the Lantern.Join the happy crowd, who go there  
daily. Meet your friends for lunch and  
for dinner and don't forget the price  
is only 25 cents for lunch, 35 cents for  
dinner.

The Lantern is also open Sundays.

And you class executives, remember  
you can arrange your class dinners and  
parties here most reasonably. The  
Lantern will look after every detail.  
Make inquiries here before you plan  
that next party. (Adv.)

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

The first hockey practice for U.C.  
women is scheduled for 5 p.m. today  
at the Varsity Stadium and there will  
be a second one on Saturday from  
12-2. Jean Atkinson, the manager, has  
been more or less rounding up in  
the available material and stirring up in-  
terest and she seems to have had pretty  
favourable results. There seems to be  
plenty of interest and it looks as though  
the turnout tonight will be good. U.C.  
and Vic have a harder proposition than  
the other faculties since they each have  
to make up two squads. U.C. hopes to  
give the scarlet and gold tie holders  
some lively competition for they have  
a number of real pucksters in their  
midst.St. Mike's had hoped to have a  
hockey practice last night but un-  
avoidable circumstances intervened.  
However, they have drawn up definite  
practice hours and expect to have a  
number of enthusiasts on hand on Fri-  
day night at the Varsity rink for their  
first practice. They have no definite  
line on their team as U.C. has but  
hope for some pleasant surprises among  
the new material which will doubtless  
be in evidence. Very few of their last  
year's outfit are still on deck, but since  
the '34 team did not go very far in the  
series this loss is not as serious as it  
might otherwise have been.The Meds-Public Health hockey  
practices begin today with a session  
from 6-7 at the Varsity rink. Pros-  
pects are quite encouraging for a fair  
team, but the numbers are fairly re-  
stricted so that it will be a decided  
problem to round up enough subs. It  
would provide some real interest if this  
squad should prove to be the proverb-  
ial "dark horse" and startle us all  
with some brilliant playing.

Don't forget the intercollegiate bas-

## PHARMACY VICTORS

### OVER SCHOOL 19-18

### Hard Fought Basketball Game Goes to Druggists by Lone Point

In the bitterest interfaculty basket-  
ball battle of the season Pharmacy  
downed the speedy Jr. S.P.S. squad by  
a 19-18 score in the upper gym, Hart  
House, yesterday afternoon. The win-  
ners maintained a lead until the last  
three minutes when the flying School-  
men tied the score, then gained a two-  
point margin which the lads from the  
O.C.P. wiped out as the game ended.From the start the pill rollers play-  
ed a fast, orthodox game, passing well  
and using a solid five-man defence.  
Led by Armour and Resor, they en-  
tered the second half having piled up  
9 points to their rivals' 8. The engi-  
neers fielded a fast team, which passed  
rather and at times, however, broke  
rather slowly. The last period produced  
sparkling play; each team earned 10  
hard points. The S.P.S. men found a  
deadly sharp-shooter in Murray, who  
tallied 8 of their counters in this frame.  
After hitting their stride they left in  
the same team, while the agitated  
Pharmacy mentors called for frequent  
substitutes. Kermar and Lazarus staged  
the druggists' comeback, and playing  
frantically until the whistle, were re-  
warded with a win. School used a man  
to man defence and by over-close  
checking gave Pharmacy five points  
via the foul shot route.Armour and Kermar each tallied 5  
points for Pharmacy, while Gilbert  
accounted for 3 and Lazarus for 2.  
Murray was the stellar marksman of  
the afternoon, gaining 8 points; his  
finest team-mates were Kuluyk, Eggert  
and Bersharan.Pharmacy: Lee, Armour, Kofsky,  
Pugen, Lazarus, Gilbert, Kermar.  
Jr. S.P.S.: Hersharan, Ballagh, Mac-  
donald, Dunn, Ronson, Eggert, Sharp,  
Murray, Mitchell, Kuluyk.  
Referee: H. A. Himel.

### BLUE VOLLEYBALLERS DROP SECOND IN ROW

The University of Toronto entry in  
the city league volleyball series lost  
their second encounter in as many  
starts last night on the Hart House  
floor when they dropped two out of  
three games to the Y.M.H.A. club. The  
Blue team took the first game, 16-14,  
but dropped the second 17-15, and the  
third 7-15.The first and second games went be-  
yond the regular time before either  
club was able to score the two point  
advantage. However, in the third Var-  
sity could not cope with the speedy  
serves of the visitors and dropped the  
game by a wide margin. For Varsity,  
Bath and Dembitsky were outstanding,  
while Shapiro and Freedoff were the  
best of the winners.

### LARGE HONOUR LIST RUMOURED AT U.C.

(Continued from Page 1)

involving a tremendous public works  
programme, the setting up of various  
expert boards, and the nationalization  
of all industries not producing to  
capacity. Breach of promise and al-  
imony laws are to be abolished. An  
interesting session is expected.kethal practice tonight from 6-7. At  
Tuesday's practice things were look-  
ing up very nicely. There were several  
newcomers, including Edie Ardagh  
and Quita Menell, and more of the  
Vic teams were on deck. The workout  
was harder and more serious and to-  
night's session will probably be even  
more so. Kay McKenzie, who coached  
the Vic Juniors for the interfaculty  
series, has consented to act as inter-  
mediate coach. She certainly did a  
smart job with those Juniors so it looks  
well for the intermediate group.Through some mistake the hockey  
schedule did not appear yesterday. But  
it is in today's issue, so please make  
a note of it.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

Varsity took the count twice last night. Up at the Bloor Street Arena the  
Bees dropped a decision to the Royal Yorks, while down at the Gardens the  
Juniors were stopped by Parkdale. One of the things which stood out about  
the contests was that two dozen fans saw the juniors perform while two  
thousand saw the Bees being beaten.The fact that only 25 persons were in attendance at the O.H.A. game at  
the Gardens again causes one to wonder just why the public refuses to watch  
the amateurs play. In the case of the senior Blue team it is also a problem. It  
has always appeared to us to strike a sad note when only a few turn up at  
the Arena and the boys produce a hockey game which would qualify as a  
thriller in any league. This occurred Tuesday evening when the Torontos  
dropped the Blues for a 4-3 count.Just why the students fail to come out for the hockey games is something  
that would require some explaining. True, the Varsity team has yet to win an  
encounter but they have yet to be outclassed. In every contest but one at the  
Arena they have provided a thrill packed struggle. And it is events of an  
interesting nature which should prove an attraction. The fact that the students  
will not support a winning team is no credit to their sportsmanship. The fact  
is that one team has to lose every game and while it is just sad that the Blues  
should gallantly consent to do this is no reason for the fans staying away in  
such quantities.St. Michael's College yesterday won an interfaculty baseball game. The  
interesting feature of this statement is the fact that it is the first interfaculty  
contest in which they have engaged in several years. Their re-entry into the  
interfaculty field should be to the advantage of everyone concerned.

### ST. MICHAEL'S NINE TRIM FORESTERS 11-10

### Bay Street Outfit Nose Out Woodchoppers in See- Saw Struggle

The St. Michael's nine pounded out  
an 11-10 win over the formidable For-  
estry team in a wild interfaculty base-  
ball game in the big gymnasium in  
Hart House yesterday afternoon. It  
was a see-saw struggle all the way;  
the Bay St. outfit nosed out the St.  
George St. team on the twirling of  
Marks and the heavy hitting of Con-  
nelly and Bedford.The wood-choppers sent in a sure-  
handed team, but the double blue team  
were a better balanced squad, having  
all-star sluggers, fielders and pitchers.  
Greer, Forestry's bullet pitcher, ac-  
counted for one strike-out, while Marks  
and Wick, who bore the slinging for  
St. Mike's retired half a dozen green  
shirts. The standouts for the winners  
were Bedford, Marks, Connelly and  
Wick, while Greer, Heggie and Bar-  
ron were the pick of the losers.S.M.C.: Nalley, Bedford, Marks,  
Connelly, J. Driscoll, McGivern, Mar-  
ling, Forestry, Timmons, Finlay, Larch,  
Blum, Wick.Forestry: Skolko, Hick, Johnston,  
Garrette, Barron, Heggie, Powell, Sce-  
smith, Greer.

Umpires: Himel and Carveth.

### BLUE JUNIORS

### STILL IN CELLAR

(Continued from Page 1)

The second canto opened with plenty  
of fast skating but neither team ac-  
complished anything due to the super-  
lative work of both defences. The tide  
turned at the halfway mark when  
Shultis breezed through alone and  
picked the corner of the net with a  
beautiful shot. Immediately following  
this score Varsity was penalized but  
managed to stave off the Canoeists  
until the end of the period.The boys dropped their close check-  
ing tactics during the final stanza and  
the game perked up considerably as  
did the valiant twenty-five. Cassidy  
scored his second counter of the fracas  
on a rush with Denison and Carnegie.  
Willmott then galloped through and  
garnered the equalizer.Hinchcliffe was penalized and the  
students on a four man power play  
but could not locate the twine. Car-  
negie then proceeded to amble through  
the entire team and notch tally number  
three. Less than thirty seconds later  
Ripley and Morrison combined to knot  
the count once again on a pretty play.  
The students' chances appeared very  
bright at this point but O'Leary was  
thumped off for boarding and Carnegie  
rapped number four past Campbell on  
a gangling attack. Varsity played five  
forwards in a desperate last minute  
rally but could not score.

### WOMEN'S HOCKEY SCHEOULE

Jan. 22	5-6	St. Mike's at Meds
	6-7	Vic I at U.C. I
	7-8	Vic II at St. Hilda's
	23	7-8 U.C. II at St. Mike's
	24	7-8 U.C. I at St. Hilda's
	25	6-7 Meds at Vic II
	26	1-2 Vic I at U.C. II
	29	6-7 St. Mike's at U.C. II
	6-7	Meds at Vic I
	7-8	U.C. II at St. Hilda's
	30	6-7 Vic I at Vic II
	31	5-6 Meds at U.C. I
Feb. 1	7-8	St. Hilda's at St. Mike's
	2-12	Vic II at U.C. II
	4-6	St. Hilda's at Vic I
	5-6	U.C. II at Meds
	6-7	8 U.C. I at St. Mike's
	7-6	U.C. I at Vic II
	8-6	St. Mike's at Vic I
	6-7	St. Hilda's at Meds
	9-12	U.C. I at U.C. II

Managers please note changes.

All games will be played at the Var-  
sity Rink except for Vic home games  
which will be played on the Little Vic  
Rink. The games will have three pe-  
riods of 10 minutes each.

### VICTORIA FROSH PARTY

(Continued from Page 1)

dance show above everything else," ex-  
plained Dyce Scott, president of the  
new J77 executive. "An outstanding  
orchestra under the direction of La  
Pierre Muir is being brought from  
London especially for the party. This  
band comes to us enthusiastically re-  
commended from Western University  
where they have built up a wide fol-  
lowing at the college dances."Last summer Pierre Muir and his  
orchestra played a limited engagement  
at the Brant Inn, before moving on to  
a popular summer resort near Windsor  
for the balance of the season. A fea-  
ture of the J77 party will be the  
original orchestrations for which Pierre  
and his group are widely known.No definite information has been  
given out regarding the other enter-  
tainment features, for which extensive  
plans are being completed. These are  
not to be announced until the night of  
the dance, it is understood.Carnegie was the standout performer  
of the evening. Shultis, Frenes and  
Creasy played well for Varsity.Varsity: Goal, Campbell; defence,  
O'Leary, Sissons; forwards, Ripley,  
Morrison, Willmott; subs, Shultis,  
Frenes, Creasy, Botterell.Parkdale: Goal, LaBarge; defence,  
Barber, Hinchcliffe; forwards, Car-  
negie, Denison, Cassidy; subs, Isbister,  
Dewar, Simmonds, Kerr.

Referee: Tracey Shaw.

### JR. SCHOOL, DENTS TIE POLO MATCH

### Dents Come from Behind to Knot Count with Engineers

Only one of the three scheduled in-  
terfaculty water polo games was play-  
ed last evening in the Hart House pool.  
The Trinity team were out on a hike  
and were unable to put in an appear-  
ance while Sr. U.C., scheduled to play  
Sr. S.P.S., failed to explain their non-  
appearance. The one game played re-  
sulted in a tie between Jr. School and  
Dents, at two points apiece.S.P.S. started out as if they were  
going to make it a walk-over. Eggert  
and Otter scored two quick goals and  
the neat passing attack of the School  
seemed destined to bring more goals.  
However, Dents tightened up and held  
the opposition scoreless for the rest of  
the encounter. They scored one goal  
in the first half when Booth found the  
corner of the net.The second half was very close, with  
School being unfortunate that they  
failed to add to their total. Gerard  
notched the tying goal for Dents, near  
the end of the game on a nice solo  
effort.Dents: Goal, Kingsberg; defence,  
Leckie, Preston; rover, Wildfong;  
centre, Hawkins; wings, Woods, Ger-  
ard; subs, Booth, Cornish.  
Sr. S.P.S.: Goal, Partridge; defence,  
Young, Smith; rover, Reider; centre,  
Otter; wings, Eggert, Hogg; sub,  
Alden.

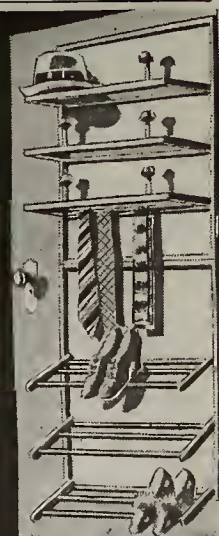
### OENY SOCIAL WHIRL INTERFERES HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

are a lot of social events you can pick  
your own. It is necessary to take in a  
certain amount to complete that side  
of your education. I find that Varsity  
clubs are more worth while although  
they take up more time."Jane French, I U.C.: "I don't find  
that social affairs interfere with the  
work. On the whole I prefer the small  
dances as one becomes better ac-  
quainted."Barbara Holderman, I Social Sci-  
ence: "If there are not a lot of Varsity  
social affairs the students will go to  
outside ones anyway."A Household Economics IV, stated:  
"I have never found social affairs to  
be too much for my work. However,  
it is necessary to pick out only certain  
ones. I certainly do not consider that  
sororities take too much time from  
one's work."Mecia Campbell, I Meds: "I am not  
in favour of a few large events as you  
don't get to see your own friends at  
them."

### SOUND MICROSCOPE IS KNOWN HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

"The amplifier is used here for am-  
plifying the harmonic components of a  
given sound wave, and also in lec-  
ture work for the demonstration of  
amplification of the heart beat," con-  
tinued Mr. Pitt, "although we have  
never gone in for any tremendous  
amplification of sound such as was de-  
monstrated recently by Dr. E. E. Free  
at New York University. We could  
set up such an affair and reproduce the  
effect and if we spent enough effort on  
it could even approach the gain in  
sound amplification which he obtained."Mr. Lazier of S.P.S. stated that this  
university has an apparatus comparable  
to that used at New York University  
but at present it is not being used in  
a comparable way. "It is no trick to  
produce amplification of a billion times  
but this also increases the noise which  
the amplifier itself produces. In an ordi-  
nary talking picture theatre there is  
an amplification of 100,000,000 between  
the photo cell and the loud speaker,"  
Mr. Lazier added.Ben Jonson Would Have  
Approved of the

### Shu-Hat-Ti-Rack

"Still to be neat, still to be dressed  
As you were going to a feast".—is advice that leads to success  
in affairs both of the head and  
the heart. Attach the "Shu-Hat-  
Ti-Rack" inside your cupboard  
door and you'll know exactly  
where to find your hats, ties,  
scarfs, belts and shoes. The  
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### The Ridley Institute

SPECIALISTS FOR  
PROMOTING HAIR HEALTH

### Sport Notices

#### Women's Sports—

U.C. women's hockey practices at  
Varsity Rink. Thursday, January 17,  
5-6; Saturday, January 19, 12-2.

#### Jr. Vic Baseball—

Following turn out for practice on  
Thursday, 1-2: Thompson, Ferguson,  
Matheson, Beatty, Cowan, Hobbs, Bur-  
gess, Wilkinson, Hamilton, Fallis, Cro-  
nia, Temple, Cumming, Wolfe, Clip-  
pertown, Walker.

#### Sr. U.C. Baseball—

Practice today 2-3, lower gym, Hart  
House. Everybody out. Game tomor-  
row at 4 p.m. with Jr. Vic.

#### Victoria Waterpolo—

Important practice on Thursday, 4-5  
p.m. Everybody out.

#### U.C. Sr. Waterpolo—

Practice Friday, 4:30 p.m. Everybody  
out. Game on Monday.

#### Intercollegiate Swimming—

Will the following please be at the  
Soldiers' Tower, Hart House, at 10  
o'clock Friday morning fully equipped.  
W. McCatty, C. McCatty, Stratton,  
Bickle, Hooper, Eggert, Woods, Dil-  
worth, Collins, Murphy.

#### U.C. Athletic Board—

There will be a meeting of the U.C.  
Athletic Board at 1 p.m. today in the  
Lit. offices. All managers please be  
present.

# A MURDER HAS BEEN ARRANGED

Hart House Theatre January 14-19 Student Rate 25c. plus tax TO TAKE PLACE AT



## Coming Events

**THURSDAY, JANUARY 17**  
8 p.m.—Newman Club skating party at Stadium.  
4.15 p.m.—Meeting of the M. and P. Society. Dr. Horwood of the Conservatory of Music will speak on "Music and Science". Refreshments.  
5 p.m.—Men's Glee Club rehearsal in Hart House Music Room.  
4 p.m.—Dr. Arnold's S.C.M. "Current Events" group on Minorities at Wymilwood.

Delta Delta Delta subscription dance. Oak Room, King Edward Hotel.

**FRIDAY, JANUARY 18**  
5.15—Miss Biss's group for U.C. women will meet in her room in Faulkner House.

Victoria College Athletic At-Home. Dinner in Burwash Hall for athletes at 7 p.m. Formal dance in Wymilwood at 8 p.m. Sign ticket list in college hall. Hal Taylor's orchestra.

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 19**  
9 to 12 p.m.—Alpha Phi subscription dance, Crystal Ballroom, King Edward Hotel. Ferde Mowry and his orchestra.

8 p.m.—377 Victoria spring dance will be held in Burwash Hall. Admission by invitation only. Music by La Pierre Muir and his orchestra.

7.45 p.m.—375 Victoria senior masquerade spring party. Wymilwood. Good orchestra, movie shots, refreshments.

**SUNDAY, JANUARY 20**  
2.30 p.m.—All Fratellanza members are reminded that an important meeting takes place in the Music Room, Hart House; a good attendance is expected.

9 a.m.—Holy Communion, Hart House Chapel.

3 p.m.—W.U.A. musicale at the Women's Union. The artists will be Harry Adaskin, violinist, and Frances Adaskin, pianist. Tea.

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 22**  
8 p.m.—Inaugural meeting of the Oriental Society at Wymilwood.

8 p.m.—Annual School Nite in Hart House.

8.30—The German Club in the Women's Union. Mr. Fritz Winter, the German Exchange student, will speak on German architecture. Songs and refreshments.

S.C.M. computer's luncheon for U.C. women. Mrs. J. F. Davidson will speak. Be sure to get your tickets from the executive.

**JANUARY 23-26**  
San Toy, light opera by the Victoria College Music Club at Margaret Eaton Hall. A cast of 95, directed by Thomas J. Crawford.

**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23**  
University College Junior-Senior dance in the Roof Garden of the Royal York Hotel. Informal.

**THURSDAY, JANUARY 24**  
8 p.m.—Italian-Spanish Club, at the Women's Union, speakers, new songs, games, refreshments; the hour is NOW 8 p.m.

## SENIOR PUCKSTERS DEFEATED AGAIN

(Continued from Page 1)  
four forwards but to no avail although the puck was hardly outside the Royal York blue line.

Varsity: Goal, Shipman; defence, Driscoll, Charles; centre, Devine; wings, McConvey, Kieff; subs, Bauer, Morgan, Cozzi, Burchell.

Royal York: Goal, Major; defence, Davey, Murphy; centre, Bradshaw; wings, Stanhope, McIlwain; subs, Durno, Wallis, Bissell, Barnes, Chisholm.

Referees: Plaxton, Graham.

## MOVE TO EXTENO RIGHT OF OFFICE

(Continued from Page 1)

Another item of interest on the order of business will be the report from the special committee which was commissioned to investigate the feasibility of combining the numerous farewell receptions to the seniors. The Union proposes to place a definite recommendation in the hands of the Social Caput for consideration.

## STUDY OF LITERATURE SEEN LINKING EAST, WEST

"If Eastern and Western civilizations are to enter into a real partnership their great literature should be mutually studied," stated Mr. P. C. Addy, an exchange scholar from Calcutta, in an address to the English and History Club, Tuesday evening. Mr. Addy went on to sketch the development of Indian literature in which can be traced a dual character, linguistic and religious, the two being intertwined and inseparable. Every important event in the history of the country has been coupled with a great literary period. Contrary to general belief, the women of India have played as important a part as the men in both past and present literature.

Another exchange student, Mr. L. R. Sethi, from India, described the present social conditions in northern India. Indian marriages are arranged in a very different manner from ours. The parents make all marriage settlements and the betrothed couple may not meet before the ceremony. However, western ideas are beginning to influence the native custom. There is an ever-increasing effort to eliminate the strong caste distinctions, and to further unify the country by the establishment of one national language.

## CONSIDER OWNERS MAKE BEST VOTERS

(Continued from Page 1)  
interested in politics, even if they should be, and they should not have the right to vote. After all, the man with the property pays the taxes and he ought to have a word in spending the money."

A graduate, now at Osgoode, is the sole supporter of *The Varsity* of those interviewed. He maintains that "any man who renders service to his community should have the right, regardless of his value as a landowner. He should, however, be employed and have permanent residence in the city where he casts his vote. Anyone over twenty-one should have the right to vote in provincial and dominion elections."

## FIVE ORCHESTRAS FOR SCHOOL NITE

(Continued from Page 1)  
game between picked teams in the pool, and the McCarty brothers will endeavor to better to better their own intercollegiate swimming record.

"Supper will be served in the Great Hall, and the Chemists of 376 are arranging a refreshment booth, where the apparent products of complicated apparatus will serve to slake the thirst of the fifteen hundred guests. Dancing will continue until two o'clock this year."

In accordance with the cancellation of the At-Home, tickets for the dance will be sold only to Schoolmen, upon presentation of registration cards, and the sale to the freshmen and sophomore years begins today. The rapidity with which the lists for the dance have been signed indicates the keen interest taken by the engineers in the party.

Among the patrons and patronesses for the occasion are Rev. and Mrs. Cody, Prof. and Mrs. Taylor, Prof. and Mrs. Bain, Prof. and Mrs. Madill, and Prof. and Mrs. Wright.

## BLUE BASKETEERS TRIM WEST ENO

(Continued from Page 1)

played the game of his life, netting fourteen points to make himself the high scorer of the evening. Cary, who filled both guard and centre positions, performed brilliant, scoring eight points. Fitton and Magwood also played well for Varsity.

Thompson, the talking captain, Mockford and Crossland were best for the Y team, scoring twenty-eight points between them. Taylor, the big guard, played a strong defensive game.

Varsity: Fitton 6, Cary 8, Sullivan 3, Vanderleek 6, Doran, Archibald, Magwood 7, Newman, Gibson 14.

West End Y: Thompson 10, Crossland 8, Whelpdale 4, Taylor 1, Gillespie 5, Mockford 10, Boughton 1, Henderson 2, Rider.

Referee: Tom Pogue.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Buildings. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### CURRENT EVENTS GROUP

Dr. Arnold's Victoria group for men and women will meet at 4 today in Wymilwood. Mr. R. G. Riddell's group studying Current Events will meet at 5 today in Wymilwood.

### V.C.U. OPEN MEETING

There will be an open meeting of the Victoria College Union on Friday, Jan. 18, at 5 p.m. in Alumni Hall. This is an opportunity for every Victoria student to participate in the student government of his college. Your attendance is urgently requested.

### VIC S.C.M.

Mrs. Hutchinson's group on "Jesus in the Records" will not meet today, but will meet again on Thursday, January 24th.

### THE FORUM

Meeting of the Forum in Room 3, U.C., at 4 p.m. Friday. Mr. Rogers will be in the chair and Messrs. Boyd and Baker will speak. Mr. Plumptre of the Economics staff will attend to offer criticism.

Alpha Phi subscription dance, Saturday, January 19. Crystal Ballroom, King Edward Hotel. Ferde Mowry and his orchestra.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Mitchell Cup match next week. Don't miss this match as it counts for the year's score. Put on your best score as at least two new men will be chosen for the University team after the match.

## ART, MUSIC AND ORAMA

(Continued from Page 2)  
a dolt of a servant (Professor Grube) bungle things up and both the queen and the cardinal believe they have been poisoned, but are finally shown not to be after they all admit to various sins in their lives and get themselves thoroughly compromised. The king, played by our one and only Wilson Knight, was really brilliantly done. Professor Smith and the rest of the cast were also rather good and their efforts were fully appreciated by the audience.

W.B.R.

### The H.C. Players' Guild

Professor G. W. Knight presented two short scenes from "Hamlet" at the Players' Guild on Wednesday afternoon. The first, the soliloquy "O, what a rogue and peasant slave am I", was a sincere and convincing effort to show Hamlet's mental turmoil. Drawing his dagger to stab the imaginary occupant of an empty chair, Professor Knight betrayed the quality of Hamlet's emotion with alarming vividness. The use of a cloak, which Hamlet cast off at one point on the stage, at the beginning of this scene, and picked up from another, at the end of the second, appeared superfluous.

The opening of the second scene was awkward, as the curtain parted in the middle of a conversation which had obviously not begun. Later in the scene, Polonius, played by Dick Fonger, was entirely visible behind the arras and consequently a bit unconvincing, as he made no movement or indication of being stabbed when he was. We are told that this is the conventional manner of hiding Polonius, but it seems a trifle ridiculous when we have seen him go behind the curtain in any case. He obliged us later with a realistic fall, when the curtain was drawn back.

The Queen, played by Miss Josephine Barrington, was a trifle smug and inadequate as to gesture and facial expression. When turned away from the audience, especially, she appeared to be listening to the most moving passages without the slightest interest. Her gestures throughout were vague and uncertain. A batik scarf appeared a trifle incongruous in her costume.

### CHEMICAL ASSOCIATION

An industrial meeting of the Toronto Chemical Association will be held on Thursday, January 24th, at 8 p.m., in the large lecture room of the Chemical Building, University of Toronto. The subject will be: "Industrial Filtration". A number of speakers from the Toronto district will discuss various types of industrial filters and their applications in meeting filtration problems. All members of the association are invited to take part in the discussion. As usual, refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

### W.U.A. MUSICALS

There will be a W.U.A. musicale on Sunday, January 20, at 3 o'clock in the Women's Union. The guest artists will be Harry Adaskin, violinist, and Frances Adaskin, pianist. All U.C. women and their guests are invited. Tea will be served.

### MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Rehearsal in the Music Room of Hart House at 5 o'clock, Thursday. A full attendance is urged in view of the imminence of the Sunday evening recital to be given by the club.

### U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

The first session of the club for the new year will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the junior common room. His Excellency the Governor-General, Lord Sydney of Hermant Heath, will open Parliament and read the speech from the throne. His Excellency hopes all U.C. men will be present.

The ghost of Hamlet's father was read by Paul Bridge, but not, fortunately, in the conventional monotone of stage ghosts.

On the whole the scenes were satisfying and Professor Knight deserves some congratulation for his capacity to arouse considerable interest in so brief a production. The remarkably fine diction of himself and his cast has much to do with this. All the actors spoke in deep, clear tones and Professor Knight showed a peculiar feeling for tempo and rhythmic effects. The obvious sincerity and interest of the cast made for a convincing performance.

D.G.W.

### Eaton Auditorium

Last night in the Eaton Auditorium we were given a new treat in dance recitals. Doris Humphrey, Charles Weidman and an ensemble of exceptionally fine young dancers brought a new dance form to the Toronto audience.

The dance is ever raising its status among the arts. It is an expression which every human being, without special training, can readily understand. The dance is an art, in which we, ourselves, supply both the expression and the medium. Since the light dawned upon the dance world and mechanical ballets with their hard-toed slippers, gymnastic and discriminate leg-flinging, the dance as an art-form, has been trying many methods and techniques in order to get the most and fullest expression from the body.

In the last twenty years such exponents of the dance as, for example, Mary Wigman, Ruth St. Denis, Ted Shawn, Kreutzberg, Martha Graham, Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman, have each tried to work out these techniques. Mary Wigman dances with her torso as a sort of central which controls and directs all the movements. She is thus able to maintain a rhythm which is solid, definite and powerful in expression.

Weidman and Humphrey use the limbs predominantly and let the torso follow. By this means, they are able to give lighter expressions and more varied ones, but their dancing lacks surety and precision. The torso is the

Miss Junkin, 103 Bloor St. W. Kingsdale 1268

She doesn't believe in doing things half-heartedly. She has a new facial mask that's a dandy; it should be applied when you are having your hair dressed. She is introducing it as a "Special" for the next three weeks. A shampoo, finger wave, and a facial for

**\$1.00**

Before your shampoo, your face is thoroughly cleansed with a fine liquefying cream; then the mask, a creamy coloured substance, a thin layer of cream is put on before your hair is dried. Then your make-up is applied. And a friendly good-bye.

**Miss Junkin**

Kingsdale 1268

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103 Bloor St. West

## EYES EXAMINED

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Special attention to Students

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## Classified Advertisements

### CANADIAN AUTO TRAVEL BUREAU

Lloydbrook 4830. Heated cars leaving for Ottawa and Montreal Friday night or Saturday morning. Return, leave Sunday night. Make reservations early.

## LONDON EDUCATIONALIST OFFERS FREE TUITION

(Continued from Page 1)

country, and in Toronto at the Parliament Buildings. Dr. James said he already had several people studying the course in his own schools, and offered to allow the students to attend them if they wished. The university course, in the first year, is to consist of five subjects. He suggested English, mathematics, and Latin as compulsory subjects, and an option of two more from French, Spanish, and Heat, Light and Sound, although there are some forty optional subjects. In the second year the subjects are narrowed to four, and in the final year to three. Dr. James would pay for all tuition, but not for examination fees, amounting to about fourteen dollars next July, and less than a hundred dollars for the whole course.

Mr. A. B. Fennell, the Registrar, stated that the number of students who were dropped is now much less than the forty previously announced. Many have come in and paid their fees during the last few days, and he said he had no doubt that many of those who had been dropped had already given up their courses during the Michaelmas term, without having informed the university.

**U.C. JUNIOR-SENIOR DANCE--Roof Garden, Royal York**  
**Wednesday, January 23**

9-1

\$1.25 per couple

TICKETS FOR SALE MONDAY, TUESDAY, AND WEDNESDAY IN ROTUNDA

**U.C.**



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 18th, 1935

No. 67

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Ottawa—The Speech from the Throne at the opening of the Dominion House of Parliament revealed radical plans for economic and social reforms in Canada. The chief measures mentioned were unemployment insurance, federal minimum wage law with maximum working hours, prison reform and changes in income tax collection.

Geneva—League of Nations unanimously in favour of the return of Saar Valley to Germany. Transfer formally takes place on March 1.

Washington—President Roosevelt outlined before Congress projects for unemployment insurance, child welfare, old-age pensions and state public health programmes. Import duty on beer cut fifty per cent.

Flemington, N.J.—Bruno Hauptmann calls federal officer, liar, as latter tells of accused's hiding place for ransom bills.

Toronto—Theo Ligault, Liberal M.P.P. for Nipissing, stricken at conference with Premier Hepburn in Queen's Park.

Washington—Aeroplane and dirigible passenger services across Atlantic are approved by President Roosevelt.

### BRUCE'S VETO UNIQUE EVENT

Professor Says Refusal to Meet  
Conservative Debt Quite  
Legal

#### MORAL OBLIGATION?

"This case is almost unique in recent history," said Professor G. W. Brown of the Department of History, yesterday afternoon when interviewed by *The Varsity* regarding the recent use of the Lieutenant-Governor's veto.

Four days before it left office last July, the late Conservative administration passed an Order-in-Council to pay \$500,000 which had been practically promised to a power company previously for work it had undertaken. The Lieutenant-Governor, not thinking it wise that such a large sum of money be paid out just as the government was changing hands, refused to sign the document. As his signature is necessary before the document is complete, the money was never paid. The only assurance that the company had that they would be paid, was the verbal assurance of Mr. Henry, that they would be "treated fairly".

According to Dr. Brown the province is not legally bound to pay the money, but there may, or may not, be a moral obligation, depending on whether the project was wanted, or considered of value to the province.

"The Lieutenant-Governor's action was entirely constitutional," said Dr. (Continued on Page 4)

### Symphony Tickets

A limited number of special student tickets for the Toronto Symphony Orchestra concert of Tuesday, 22nd January, will be on sale at the Hall Porter's desk, Hart House, on Monday and Tuesday, from 12.30 to 1.30 p.m.

## CONFERENCE FOUNDERED CAN NOT BE RESUMED NOW



DR. O. E. BUCKLEY

Director of Research of the Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York City, who is to speak before the Royal Canadian Institute in Convocation Hall on Saturday evening. The lecture will deal with problems which arise in the industrial laboratory of the Bell Telephone Company. Students are invited to attend the lectures every Saturday evening. There is no charge for admission.

## MATHEMATICS USED FOR FINEST MUSIC

Dr. Horwood Addresses M. and  
P. Society on Construction  
of Music

#### POPULAR SONGS STOLEN

"Some people think that mathematicians never make good musicians, but mathematicians and music are very closely allied," Dr. Horwood, of the Conservatory of Music, declared in an address on Music and Mathematics, at a meeting of the M. and P. Society, yesterday. "I can understand, however, that mathematicians at the University are not often good musicians, because they do not have sufficient time to do the necessary practising, the speaker added."

"The best music—that which lasts longest and continues to be pleasing after repetitions, is the music which is constructed mathematically as well as musically. Only occasionally is music the inspiration of the composer—usually it is the product of hard work and (Continued on Page 3)

## W.U.A. MUSICALE HAS GUEST ARTISTS

Frances and Harry Adaskin  
to Play this Sunday  
at Women's Union

Two well-known Toronto musicians will entertain the women of University College on Sunday, January the twentieth. The concert, which is a monthly affair, is sponsored by the Women's Undergraduate Association and takes place in the dining room of the Women's Union at three o'clock.

This Sunday the artists are to be Frances and Harry Adaskin, familiar to Toronto audiences as brilliant pianist and violinist respectively. Mr. Adaskin is known particularly to campus audiences as second violinist in the Hart House String Quartet. Both have played several times at Hart House in the last few years. So great had been their popularity and so strong the demand for further appearances, that the Women's Undergraduate Association (Continued on Page 4)

Hopeful Gathering of 1932  
Failed on Technical  
Details

#### DISCUSS SAAR PLEBISCITE

Must Use Indirect Methods  
of Providing Security  
before Disarming

"Germany wanted equality—France wanted security, and on that rock the Peace Conference of 1932 foundered," said Mr. Riddell at his Current Events group yesterday afternoon at Wymulwood. "The abrogation of Japan this Christmas makes the resuming of that conference now practically impossible."

Mr. Riddell first discussed briefly the results of the Saar plebiscite. "The course was logical. The people are Germans and there will be some relief for the strain of affairs in Europe, although it will mean another undemocratic group and further dissolution of the left wing machine."

"We all talk yet the world has never been so completely armed," continued Mr. Riddell. "The need for disarmament is obvious. \$3,856,000,000 is spent yearly for arms. Soldiers and armaments are economically unproductive. Other trades are rendered less effective. For instance, passenger boats are built so that they will be useful in time of war."

Pledges for disarmament were included in the Versailles treaty and the code of the League of Nations. There have been numberless attempts for agreements and the councils appointed have had too little power and too many military and naval specialists who can not see the civilian viewpoint. The only result of the Washington Conference was an agreement not to build ships of a size now considered obsolete.

The conference of '32 was a hopeful gathering long prepared, but it broke down on technical details. The basis of disarmament could not be chosen, each power being willing to dispense only with the branch it needed least. Japan's attack on Shanghai made it difficult to make the discussions seem sincere. The new Nazi outlook in Germany made that country spurn the proposed agreement.

"We will have to use indirect methods of providing security before attacking the problem of disarmament," concluded Mr. Riddell. "Unless you can take away the fear of neighbours a successful issue is impossible."

## Inconsequence

The return last night of Ken Woodworth, third year Victoria and Marjorie Drummond, third year U.C., from the Student Congress against War and Fascism at Brussels, heralded the opening of a vigorous pacifist programme in Canada. A third Canadian delegate, from McGill University, attended the conference, and it is planned to organize, not only the east, but the west of Canada into a youth peace movement. American and Canadian organizers intend to collaborate with the World Committee, and the American colleges will be organized from a central office at Chicago.

The two Toronto students were sent to the Congress by the Anti-War Society at this University and were selected not only because of their ability to deal with the problems in question, but because they were willing to devote a considerable amount of time to the cause on their return. Mr. Woodworth, as a student of Political Science and Economics, is well fitted to cope with the traditional aspects of War and Fascism and Miss Drummond (Continued on Page 4)

## AWFUL GOVERNMENT EASILY AVERTED IN U.C. PARLIAMENT

Idle Factories and Lands Will  
Provide Work for  
Unemployed

#### WALKS TO BE SHOVELLED

Distribution Board will be Set  
up with Confiscatory  
Powers

"Think what an awful, awful government will get in if we are defeated," pleaded Premier Wilfred Smith in opposing the motion before the first meeting of the 1935 session of the University College Parliament. The government alluded to, of course, was the Communist opposition led by Israel Kaplansky.

The session was formally opened by His Excellency the governor-general, Sidney Lord Hermant of Health, K.C.M.G., F.O.B., etc. In the speech from the throne there was promised government ownership of all idle factories and lands to provide work for Canada's myriad unemployed. For the proper distribution of the products thereof a Distribution Board with confiscatory powers is to be set up. A "catastrophic, cataclysmic" (to use the graphic words of the original) system of public works is proposed; breach of promise suits are to be abolished; all sidewalks are to be shovelled clear of snow; and the whole will be financed through the Central Bank's manipulation of money.

Finally, the king's New Year's honours were announced. In part, they are as follows: (Arnold Lord Smith of Oxford, U.C.C., R.S.W.; Sir William Stobie, C.O.D., Q.E.D.; Hart Buck, M.D., "Call Me Darling", and many others.

Kaplansky, leader of the Opposition, in opposing the motion to thank His Excellency for his speech, complained that the means of production were still to be left in the old, lawless, private hands. In any case, the C.N.R.'s failure shows how futile is the taking over by the government of particular industries.

(Continued on Page 3)

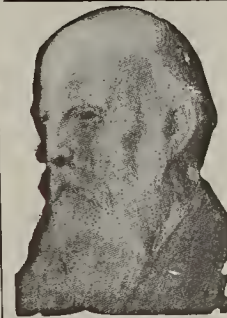
## VALUE OF LONDON OFFER DOUBTFUL, SAYS DUNLOP

Correspondence Course Can  
Not Lead to Toronto  
Degree

"I do not think that the offer by Dr. Earl A. James of free tuition in extramural courses in the University of London, England, will be of much importance for the students at the University of Toronto," stated W. J. Dunlop, Director of Extension Work and Publicity in an interview with *The Varsity* yesterday. "There are only a very few students who are forced to leave college through non-payment of fees. The Student Loan Fund looks after most of the students who need financial aid."

Mr. Dunlop was of the opinion that it is very difficult to study by correspondence and questioned the value of such educational methods. He informed *The Varsity* that the University of Toronto grants no degrees by correspondence. The extension work is done through evening classes and Summer School sessions. Teachers, however, are prepared through correspondence courses for degrees which they must study for at Summer School. The University of London grants a degree to correspondents equivalent to that obtained by their intra-mural students. The University of Toronto has never been in favour of such a policy.

## DIETS BECOME HEALTHIER AMONG UNDERGRADUATES



SIR WILLIAM MULOCK

Right Hon. Sir William Mulock, Chancellor of the University of Toronto, and Chief Justice of Ontario, who celebrates his 91st birthday tomorrow.

## CANADA LACKS NEW TREND IN BUILDING

E. A. Arthur Declares Masculine  
Effect is Desired in  
Architecture

#### ADDRESS ILLUSTRATED

"The objective of architectural schools of today is to teach the student an appreciation of things simple so that he may achieve an effect masculine and unaffected," was the statement made by E. A. Arthur in his illustrated lecture on architecture at West Hall, yesterday afternoon.

Due to the tendency of Canadians in this field to look back rather than forward, Mr. Arthur continued, Canada can boast no modern movement in architecture similar to the one which is taking place in painting today. Slides of the Montreal Jewish Hospital, and Eaton's Round Room on College St., Toronto, were used to depict the present trend.

Until Confederation there existed in Canada two distinct types of design, namely French and English. French style is most clearly illustrated by reference to the Seigniors with its high pitched roof, its dormer windows, and massive chimneys, while English dwellings consisted chiefly of rough hewn logs, which later gave place to the Georgian style, stressing columns.

Although French churches of this time are characterized by their simple dignity and unadorned walls serving as a background for the glory of the altar, in all Ontario only two churches may be referred to as representatives of the Georgian type.

From this point, proceeded Professor Arthur, English architecture advanced until semi-detached houses of brick were made, to the tendency today when two houses with eighteen inches between them are built instead.

## Opening For Foresters Seen in Wood Industry

The opportunities for foresters in the field of wood utilization was the subject of a speech by Mr. F. Sharpe at the first meeting of the Forestry Club for the new year at Hart House last evening. Industries using wood were stressed as the most likely field for job hunters.

The lecture was illustrated by moving pictures, showing the process of the utilization of white pine from its natural state, a living tree, to the finished product in the mill.

Students Grow Food Conscious  
and Choose Dishes More  
Wisely

#### EAT WELL-BALANCED MEALS

More Fruit and Vegetables,  
Fewer Rich Desserts  
on Menu

The modern undergraduate, contrary to public opinion, is gradually acquiring a far more sane and healthy attitude towards his diet, than had those of five years ago. According to a report made by one American University, "undergraduates are eating more vegetables and fruits and avoiding rich, over-elaborate desserts."

At University of Toronto students are likewise choosing more wisely in regard to their diet, than they formerly did. At Wymulwood cafeteria, where Victoria women students lunch regularly, it has been found that the girls are choosing very well-balanced meals. "They seem to be becoming more food conscious," *The Varsity* was told. "This may possibly be due to the fact that more students are taking Household Science, or to the power of modern advertising. Of course we don't really give them a chance to eat unhealthy foods and their choice is limited to such foods as make up a fairly balanced diet. It is impossible, to balance such a diet as a whole, but we try to give them the best percentage of calories and minerals."

At the Women's Union, the same conditions prevail. Over-rich foods are avoided but a wide choice of vegetables and fruit is given the undergraduates, who on the whole choose remarkably well. Still it is purely a matter of taste, and the girl who takes a well-balanced meal here would probably do so under any circumstances.

## CO-EDS DISLIKE POPULARITY STUNT

Contest to Advertise Band  
Concert Considered  
Cheapening

#### LOWER UNIVERSITY'S TONE

Co-eds, generally, do not echo the approval of the members of the Blue and White Band for holding a popularity contest to advertise their annual band concert. The following are a few co-ed opinions picked at random.

Isobel Kerwin, I Pass: "I fail to see the connection between a band concert and a popularity contest. It is cheap and vulgar—but would provide a lot of fun for non-contestants."

Dorothy Stock, II Sociology, believes that such a project would fail miserably through lack of general enthusiasm. She added, "It would lower the general tone of the University, which is, at present, above anything of this kind. Besides, I don't think the girls would enter it. It would be received in the same spirit as the date bureau was."

Jeanne Hartfield, I Pass, considers it as a ridiculous method of advertising (Continued on Page 4)

## S.P.S. Student Dies

It is with deepest regret that *The Varsity* learns of the death of one of the University's brilliant students, Philip Becker, twenty-two years old, student in Architecture, who died last Tuesday night after a prolonged illness.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto.

Opinions expressed in these columns are those of the editorial staff of *The Varsity*, and not the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 18th, 1935

## Manners Maketh Man

We have frequently been appalled by the rudeness shown by many of our supposedly adult intelligent students towards their professors. It is remarkable how few students seem to be aware that lectures are supposed to begin at ten minutes past the hour, and unless the professor locks the door or makes himself otherwise hateful his students consider themselves privileged to wander nonchalantly into the classroom anywhere from one to ten minutes late. No matter how quiet they may be everybody is disturbed by the late entrance.

Some classes seem to consider the entrance of the professor an intrusion and continue their conversation in quite audible tones for several minutes after he comes in. He is forced to wait patiently for a partial cessation of the din before he can begin his lecture. Then five minutes before the end of the hour everyone begins closing their notebooks, fastening up their coats, opening and closing purses, so that in a class of any size, the last words of the lecture are lost even for those who wish to hear them.

Of course, the professor can prevent this if he chooses to make a martinet of himself. But most professors prefer to be human and in return have every right to expect a little human consideration from their students. We are not kindergarten pupils and it ought not to be necessary to treat us as if we were. The supposition is that people who go to lectures do so in order to learn.

No one with an honest desire to learn will seek to curtail the lecture period by making unnecessary noise. And no one without an honest desire to learn ought to be at the University. So what?

## The Personal Touch

The word "service" as used in the everyday discourse of life, used to have a much finer and a much more pleasant relation to our thoughts than it possesses today. The little transactions of daily life were enlivened and vitalized by the personal connection between the buyer and the seller, the consumer and the producer. The rushing tide of time seems to have carried this "personal touch" away into the limbo of the forgotten; today we are served with a cold impersonal efficiency; we are faced with a battery of cash registers, one-man street cars and dial telephones.

The producer today, considers his whole duty to the public ends in placing his articles on the shelves where the public can reach them. He supplies the machine, the public supplies the motive power. A dial telephone is a wonderfully useful instrument. As a mechanism it performs its function according to design, automatically and accurately—that is, if you have dialled the right number. Yet how much more human is the instrument which preceded it! The operator's pleasant "number please" and "thank you" made us feel much more keenly the obligation we owed to the service. A dial telephone, by comparison, is a commonplace.

Then there are with us the groceries and department stores of the self-serve variety. Again we have the mechanism, but where is the service? The proprietor of the pre-chain store era prided himself on his motto "We aim to please". This applied to every customer. But the chain store is not concerned with the individual. Come one, come all, they receive the same cold, efficient attention. The goods are

there, and the customer takes them off the shelf, pays to the cash register and carries them home. The aim of the transaction is meticulously carried through, the exchange of money takes place and everything is mechanically correct. Yet something is lacking. We would rather hear the clerk's courteous "Thank you", as he counted the change into your hand, than to see the words on the door as we pass outside.

Perhaps we should be flattered at the tribute to our growing intelligences, for after all these people must consider us capable of handling the mechanism with which they entrust us. But we miss the little amenities which make the transference of goods and money worth while, the courteous greeting and the exchange of small-talk. There is something dreadfully soulless about a cash register.

## This Cosmopolitan World

A popular American magazine has for some months been featuring a double page layout of sketches by several prominent artists illustrating "Scenes from this Cosmopolitan World." "The Metropolitan Opera," "Film Land," and "Polo Week," are a few of the phases of modern life which have thus been depicted.

At the University of Toronto there are gathered some seven thousand young men and women, drawn from all walks of life. The cynical remarks of certain of the faculty to the contrary, these seven thousand do not all run to form. They have their own particular likes and dislikes, weaknesses and strong points, ambitions and ideals.

At Varsity you may study English Literature or Engineering, Economics or Botany. You may major in sports, studies, or dancing, and become a fine athlete, a clever student, or a social celebrity. You may sample all three in properly balanced proportion and achieve what is referred to as a good general education.

In their spare time, students of this University employ their talents teaching in Sunday School or singing in night clubs. Some work off their excess enthusiasm writing poetry; others play snooker. They spend their evenings at home reading the classics, or Thorne Smith.

We suggest that the artists to the south, before concluding the current series, look to the nearest University and there seek further scenes from this cosmopolitan world.

## Femininity

Ever since the days of the late Queen Victoria, the female of the species has been casting aside one tradition after the other, holus bolus almost without knowing what they are doing. First one thing went and then the other, until today very few fields remain into which a woman cannot poke her nose. We note with rude feelings of exultation that in the royal wedding which took place recently in London, the words, "Honour and obey", occupied their rightful position in the ceremony.

Perhaps some people will think we are unduly prejudiced, but that is not so. No person of average or everyday commonsense would hesitate for a moment in saying that women were too restrained in Victorian times; they were hemmed in by conventions, the least violation of which would involve their social status; they were intended simply and solely for marriage. The female sex has of course that function as one of primary being, but it is not the sole purpose of their existence. Therefore it is advantageous for women to be trained to be wives, to be the mothers of the world's children, but their training should not be confined to this, nor should this be their sole occupation in life.

Unfortunately many women have forgotten their primary duty, and only remember the last. They want all the rights and pleasures of the male sex, most of them desire to retain those of the female sex, and yet they earnestly wish to avoid the responsibilities of either. They do not undergo the trials or tribulations of family life, nor do they saddle themselves with the responsibilities of supporting a family. Nevertheless they are trying and expect to get the best from both. Women complain that there exists no longer that sense of chivalry once so prevalent in the male sex—if they are right, we do not admit this,—they have only themselves to blame.

—The McGill Daily.

They have entered the man's field of activities, and thus forfeited by their actions the exclusive consideration once vouchered them by the opposite sex. The best in anything can rarely be obtained by reaching a definite extreme. Women who admire the rights of the male to such a degree that they unconsciously sacrifice their natural heritage and privileges as women will find the result less satisfactory even than the undesirable conditions of the past. When the cure becomes worse than the ill, it is a doubtful cure. A happy medium is the only course that possesses something really worthwhile.

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

### Sunday Evening Songster

The fifth songster of the year will be held in the Music Room of Hart House on Sunday evening next at 8.45 p.m.

J. Campbell McInnes will conduct the following programme:

O! for a thousand tongues  
Sea fever  
Trade winds  
Port of many ships  
Since first I saw your face  
The modes of the court  
Men of Harlech  
Heiden-Roslein  
The Golden Vanity  
The Heavens declare  
O! Canada

### Friday Afternoon Recital

Hubert Eisdell, tenor, and Elie Spivak, violinist, will be the artists at today's Friday Afternoon Recital to be held at 5 p.m. in the Music Room of Hart House when the following programme will be given:

I  
Mein Liebesten Jesus ist verloren  
Mein Jesus ist verstanden  
(Bach)  
Hubert Eisdell  
II  
Adagio in G minor  
Siciliano (arrangement by Barrere)  
Presto

(Bach)  
Elie Spivak  
Continued on Page 4)



A certain man, Joab, had two sons, and the younger of them said to his father, Father give me the portion of thy passes that falleth to me. And he divided to them his passes. And not many days after the younger son gathered all together, a pass for the Imperial and two Roxy stubs, and took his journey into a far avenue; and there he wasted his passes with riotous living. And when he had spent all, there arose a mighty famine in that district; and he began to be in want. And he went and joined himself to one of the citizens of that district, by profession a tutor of history; and he sent him into the fields of knowledge to write examinations and essays and feed them to professors. And he would fain have been filled with the essays that the professors did eat; and no man gave Castles unto him to write. But when he came to himself he said, How many hired servants of my father's

(Continued on Page 4)

## Easy to Win— Easy to Smoke!

Once an art student named Timothy Teazy found himself both short-handed and wheezy till, wise man, he turned back to his Buckingham pack

### YOU FILL IN THE LAST LINE!

For the best last line for the above Limerick received at the address below, on or before February 9th, the makers of Buckingham Cigarettes will award a tin of 100 Buckingham free.

You'll find it easy to write a last line for this Limerick if you first light up a smooth, mild, throat-easy Buckingham. Take a long drag. Then get your pencil out—send in your last line today!

Premium Cards in Every Package  
No Trading Necessary to Make Sets.

Smoke

**BUCKINGHAM**

—and Smile!

TUCKETT LIMITED (DEPT. 4-E)  
HAMILTON, ONTARIO

## ROYAL CANADIAN INSTITUTE SATURDAY EVENING LECTURE

JANUARY 19th

CONVOCATION HALL

ADMISSION FREE

**DR. O. E. BUCKLEY**

Director of Research, Bell Telephone Laboratories, New York City

SUBJECT:

"Noise in the Air and in the Ether"

This lecture will deal with extensive studies of noise in relation to hearing and communication, which have been carried on in the Bell Telephone Laboratories. In all systems of communication in which sound is transmitted, whether by air, by wire, or by ether, the effective reception of the sound is dependent upon the lack of noise. If noise is too loud, sound is blotted out. Among the subjects that will be discussed in the lecture, are limits of hearing, sources of noise, attenuation of noise, noises arising in electrical communication, including radio. Underlying all other noise is a background of thermal noise which is just beyond the range of the human ear, but is a limiting factor in electrical communication.

Dr. Buckley will explain these problems in a popular way, and attempt to show you how an industrial laboratory deals with them.

STUDENTS SPECIALLY INVITED

A Glorious Pot-Pourri of Girls—Stars and Music!

**Dick Powell-Ruby Keeler**

in

**"FLIRTATION  
WALK"**

With Battalions  
of Beautiful Girls

**IMPERIAL**



To Smiling Isles in Sapphire Seas

Down the Gulf Stream, away from the cold, to summer in Bermuda and the British West Indies by a luxurious "Lady" Liner.

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Bermuda—Nassau  
—Jamaica

Shore excursions, 31 days at hotel in Jamaica, the "Gem of the Caribbean," ample time all ports for sightseeing, bathing, etc. From Halifax or Boston

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FARE, from \$199.00**

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Long sweeping eyelashes. Depth and Glamour for your eyes.

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6 Strictly Private Lessons \$5.00  
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(Third Car Stop North of Bloor)  
Rand. 1865

## LEARN THE AMERICAN

The New Tango Post-trot brought straight from its premiere in New York by Cecil De Coste!

NEW CLASSES (8 LESSONS \$5.00)

Start this week for beginners or advanced dancers. Practice to ROMANELL or BARRICA's Orchestra included in class lessons

Learning to dance at our studio is a pleasure you should not miss.

**DA COSTA STUDIOS  
OF DANCING**

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It is sensible to have your eyes examined every year.

Special attention to Students

**F. E. LUKE & SON**  
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(Opp. Simpson's)  
Phone Elgin 4620

## TORONTONENSIS

Torontonensis Group Write-ups and Pictures are due now. Please hand these in to the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House.



## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By J. E. T.

Last night the intercollegiate basketball aspirants turned out for another hour of stiff training. The girls are taking their work pretty seriously, and they are kept busy from the minute they get on the floor until the second they leave it. There were decidedly fewer girls out last night than there have been up till now, which is a trifle discouraging. This is a critical time in the life of the basketball team, and it is very important that every player turn out to every practice. Kay Brown and Mary Louise Carre are displaying more of their old flashy forwarding than they have up till now, and the general material looks quite good so far. At the next practice, on Tuesday at 6 p.m., everybody interested is expected to be out.

Reports about the Victoria hockey team are very optimistic and encouraging. Most of the members of last year's Sealeat and Gold first squad are in evidence again this year, as enthusiastic and as hopeful as ever. Added to these there are a great number of promising freshies on the ice. These facts perhaps justify Vic's cheerfulness. Maisie Cowan is still showing her usual genius at the goal, while Gladys Wagg at centre ice is turning in some good work, and appears to be one of the more promising of the Freshie aggregation.

The Interfaculty Badminton Club will meet next week to discuss and arrange the forthcoming interfaculty tournament. The various faculties are to run their own tournaments off and pick their teams as soon as possible—preferably early in the week—so you badminton enthusiasts had better get busy with those birds. Some real finds are expected among the crop of freshies this year, according to the reports of the different faculties.

There are still plenty of openings for ambitious swimmers on the interfaculty swimming teams. In less than two months the interfaculty meet is scheduled to take place, so that every swim-minded person is urged to don her bathing suit as often as possible. Let us remind you again, that in order to make any of these teams, it is absolutely necessary to be in the pool regularly, from now till then.

### Trinity College Chapel

Sunday, January 20th  
8 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. F. H. Moore, formerly of Hart House, University of Toronto.

### ST. THOMAS CHURCH

Huron Street—Just below Bloor  
Holy Eucharists at 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m.

11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist

Missa Sancta Maria Magdalena  
Missa Brevis in E Major, Willan  
(Based upon "Divinum Mysterium")  
Preacher, The Rev. W. Lyndon Smith, M.A.

Motet, "Jesu, joy of man's desiring"  
Bach

7 p.m.—Choral Evensong  
Preacher, The Rector.

Anthem, "He that shall endure",  
Mendelssohn

## ST. MIKE'S DEFEATS U.C. CLOSE CHECKING USED

Making their first start in several seasons the St. Michael's College basketball team last night eked out a single point victory over the University College quintet on the little gym floor. The final score read 11-10 in favour of the Irish.

The contest was of an unusually interesting nature with the close checking tactics employed by both clubs tending to minimize the scoring. The count was tied at 4-all at the halfway mark, and during the last session, U.C. counted three baskets while St. Mike's were limited to two. However, three foul shots, all of which were good, gave the Bay Street team the single point margin.

St. Mike's: Blum, Nally, McGovern, Bedford, Barone, Kaufman, Dooley, Harris, Tuffs, Brigger, Cerame.

U.C.: Holt, Applebaum, Burton, Humenick, Levine, Beatty, Sharpe, Patnick, Beckett, Taylor, Beatty.

## EMMANUEL VICTORIOUS OVER KNOX COLLEGE

A heavy hitting barrage in the final inning, which was productive of seven runs last night gave Emmanuel College a 12-11 victory over Knox in an interfaculty baseball game in the big gym. The winners trailed the Knox team until the last big innings when they were able to batter their way to the front.

Knox went to work in the second, when they found Martin for six runs and then again in the fourth they brought five men home. Emmanuel picked up two runs in the first, three in the second and seven in the final frame to complete the scoring.

Emmanuel: Martin, Young, Taylor, Shaw, Huser, Moffat, Crasley, Bath, Amos.

Knox: Hebbon, Smith, Wier, Campbell, Evans, Ford, McDonald, Murdoch, Sinclair.

## VOLLEYBALL TEAM IS NOT DISCOURAGED

Although defeated in their two early starts the University of Toronto volleyball team are far from discouraged in their outlook toward the city series in which they are entered. The club has appointed as coach, Mort Devitt, and the regular practices should be of more than a little value. In both their defeats the students were just nosed out and believe they can, with a little practice, take any team in the league.

There is still room for interested players and the practice periods are announced as Sat. Jan. 24, at 2 p.m.; Thurs. 24, 5 p.m.; Thurs. 29 at 5 p.m.

## ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

Bloor Street East  
7 p.m., Preacher  
BISHOP RENISON,  
Subject  
SIGNS OF CAVALCADE  
XII. "Humanism and Christianity"  
Students are cordially welcome.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
St. George St. at Lowther Ave.  
Branch of The Mother Church,  
The First Church of Christ, Scientist,  
In Boston, Mass.

SUNDAY SERVICES  
11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.  
Sunday School  
11 a.m.

Subject Sunday, January 20th  
"LIFE"

Wednesday Evening Meeting  
at 8 o'clock  
Including Testimonies of Healing through  
Christian Science.

Free Public Reading Room where the  
Bible and Authorized Christian Science  
Literature may be read, borrowed or  
purchased.

1504 Metropolitan Building  
Open 9.30 a.m. to 9 p.m., except  
Sundays and Holidays.  
Closes Wednesday 7 p.m.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

It's do or die for the Blue team in Hamilton tonight. Warren Stevens' victory-starved students will encounter the league leading Bengals in their own lair for the second time of the season. And the hopes of the Varsity squad for getting into the playoffs are slowly fading away. However, there is still a good chance that the Blue and White colours may be flying when the playoffs roll around. There are five teams in the league, four of which will figure in the playoffs. As the situation stands now, it is either Varsity or Port Colborne who will pass from the picture. Port Colborne have at present several points lead on the University team, but Varsity will meet the Ports twice and Oakville twice before the season closes. The Blue team should be able to take this pair of clubs in their next engagements. If they do they may still hope to figure in the playoffs. Incidentally this arrangement for the group title will never prove a very profitable proposition from a box office standpoint. When it is a case of four out of the five teams reaching the playoffs, the public is likely to consider the regular schedule as merely so many preliminaries and wait for the playoffs to see their real hockey.

The interfaculty hockey league is scheduled to get under way Monday. During the past year there has been an effort made to increase the importance of the Jennings Cup games, and while it is as yet second only to the Mulock Cup struggles, it bids fair to increase in popularity. Victoria College, who took the Cup last season after a rather strenuous battle with the Engineers, will again have a good club although probably not so powerful as last season; School is reported to have a dangerous entry, while U.C. have only to locate a goalie and they too will take some beating.

Around the gym where the boys are preparing for the meet with Syracuse, January 26th, there is much speculation as to the capabilities of the candidate for the heavy crown, Pocius of St. Mike's. The lad weighs several pounds over the two century mark and has all the appearances of a natural. While his past activities have been connected with wrestling he has been proving himself a very effective boxer. At the present time there is a famine of heavyweights in Canada and the big fellow may be in line for a Canadian title. Maughan, the McGill champion who held the Dominion crown for several years, has retired, while Maitch, the Brantford heavy, turn pro last summer. The big difficulty Pocius will have to face for some time is the lack of competition. Around the University there is none at all, while should he care to go downtown he would find little there. Just how good he is will be seen when he meets the Syracuse champion here next week-end.

## Manager Needed

Applications for the position of manager of the University volleyball team, playing in the city league, will be received in the Athletic Office up to Wednesday, January 23rd.

## HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Monday, Jan. 21, 4 p.m., at Stadium,  
U.C. vs Forestry; 4 p.m. at Arena,  
Trinity vs Victoria.

Wednesday, Jan. 23, 5 p.m. at Stadium,  
Jr. Meds vs Jr. S.P.S.; 3.30 p.m. at Arena, Emmanuel vs Wyckiffe; 4.30 p.m. at Arena, Forestry vs Dents.

Thursday, Jan. 24, 4 p.m. at Stadium,  
Knox vs Trinity; 4 p.m. at Arena,  
U.C. vs Pharmacy; 5 p.m. at Arena,  
Sr. Meds vs Sr. S.P.S.

Friday, Jan. 25, 4 p.m. at Stadium,  
Emmanuel vs Victoria; 5 p.m. at Stadium, Dents vs O.C.E.

These games start at 5 minutes after scheduled time. If 5 men cannot be placed on the ice at this time a five minute penalty will be imposed and one player when the sixth does arrive. This until 10 minutes after scheduled time when the lack of a full team will necessitate a default.

## MATHEMATICS USED FOR FINEST MUSIC

(Continued from Page 1)  
thorough knowledge of musical constructions and technique."

The principles of mathematics—such as addition, multiplication, permutations and combinations, can all be applied to music. Dr. Horwood wrote two bars of a tune and showed that by repeating this theme a degree higher, by adding slight changes and rests and finally by diminishing the intensity and bringing it to a close a 16 bar tune can be constructed mathematically though the re-

sult is inclined to be unpleasantly severe. Such a tune can be expressed algebraically—though it is not the type used by Walter Damrosch or Paul Whiteman.

"People who write songs do not reveal the methods they use, and I don't wonder," Dr. Horwood went on to say. The Banana Song, which was so popular some time ago and which made a profit of \$750,000 in royalties for its composer, is the skilful combination of several well-known songs. The first two bars of the chorus are identical to the first phrase of the Hallelujah chorus of Handel's Messiah. For variety the composer took the next two bars from "My Bonnie lies over the ocean"—continuing with a phrase from "I dreamt I dwelt in marble halls". The next few notes the author wrote absolutely originally and are not to be found in any of the great classics. The chorus is concluded with a few bars of a popular American song—"From Aunt Mary's Quilting Party I was Seeing Nellie Home".

Finally by filling in the alto and bass parts to harmonize with a simple treble tune Dr. Horwood pointed out that these three tunes could be placed in 6 different ways by means of combinations and permutations. One of Mozart's many symphonies is composed in this way. There are five distinct tunes capable of being placed in 120 positions, of which Mozart used about 20 or 30.

## AWFUL GOVERNMENT EASILY AVERTED

(Continued from Page 1)

The patent inconsistency of these statements was alleged by Jack Minsky, who went on to shoot personal arrows at the Opposition leader. Mervyn Minsky condemned even more bitterly the Opposition leader's slovenliness in presenting his case. Both these speeches were allowed to go their full length before being objected to by the Opposition as out of order. The motion was

## THE HEMPEN SQUARE

With the Varsity-Syracuse meet a little more than a week away it seems certain that the Varsity boxers will make a creditable showing.

Tom Powell, who beat Merve Peeper for the intercollegiate welterweight title last year, is out and down to weight and the task of representing Varsity in this class will either fall to Powell or the dynamic punching Jack Grant. Grant, in addition to his punching ability, has developed a good left hand this year.

Freddy Smith, cagey S.P.S. featherweight who brought home a Syracuse scalp two years ago, seems to be a sure point winner for Varsity. The lightweight division will be well filled by Bill Gibson, U.C. K.O. artist, although Gibson is making his debut in senior company this year he is a far better than average lightweight and Dr. Brunk expects him to go far. Jack Brunk in the 155 class is speedy and willing and should be able to take care of himself.

Pocius, the St. Michael's leather pusher, is quite a find in the heavy-weight division, but needs more work to really reach his peak. The other divisions will be filled by relatively inexperienced men, but the way they are working will improve in the next week. Dr. Black, the honorary coach, expects great things of them; moreover, they will not be lacking in courage.

## SHAKESPEARE MYTH AGAIN EXPLODED

Rumour that Edward VI was  
Bacon and Shakespeare  
III Founded

"You must wait till the facts come out," was the comment of Professor Hodgins of Trinity on the editorial in Friday's edition of the *Mail and Empire*, which suggested that Edward VI may have lived on to a ripe old age to become both Sir Francis Bacon and William Shakespeare.

Mr. Hodgins went on to say: "There is one problem which must be explained before any theory like this can be accepted, and that is how one man could have managed in a single lifetime to achieve the position of Lord Bacon, a busy lawyer's life, to write the books attributed to him, and at the same time, disguised as William Shakespeare, to write the enormous number of plays and to manage their production."

"The most satisfactory way to deal with the mystery of who wrote the plays if Shakespeare did not is to assume that some other person by the name of Shakespeare did it," stated Principal Wallace of University College. "There is not the slightest doubt of the authorship of Shakespeare's plays; indeed there is more proof than with many other authors. This purely hairbrained theory is not substantiated by any serious historical evidence. From what we know of Shakespeare, he came from purely middle-class people and his education probably was not unusual; these facts seem to make his astonishing genius strange, and unthinking people try to make it up by trying to give him royal blood. However, he came of good stock, and likely had a sound secondary education at the Stratford grammar school."

Professor G. Wilson Knight, author of *The Wheel of Fire* and other books on Shakespeare, said: "I think these theories don't often have much truth. There have been so many I think they are a projection of people's unconscious feeling that there is still a lot of unguessed and valuable material to be mined in Shakespeare."

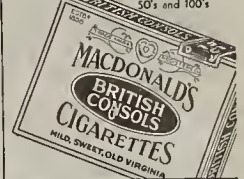
carried by a substantial majority.

Invitations are to be sent out to the Victoria College Sandwich Parliament, and to the debating societies of Trinity and St. Michael's to be present respectively at the U.C. Parliament's next three meetings. Next week, the momentous topic of the class struggle's sufficiency to explain our economic ills will be discussed.



A professor of Latin and Greek  
Can smoke cigarettes like a streak  
But it's not for his knowledge  
Falls are coming his college  
But the odd BRITISH CONSOLS  
to smoke

10 for 10c.—25 for 25c.  
and in tins of  
50's and 100's



Smoke a FRESH cigarette

**BRITISH  
CONSOLS**  
COLLECT THE CARD PICTURES

## Sport Notices

### Trinity Basketball—

A practice will be held in the upper gym this p.m. 3-4. It is most essential that the following players turn out: A'Court, Eaton, Grant, Rogers, Loring, Stewart, Honeyford, Noble, McCatty.

### Indoor Track—

All those interested be out at 5.15 p.m. sharp Tuesday January 22, for the following events of the interfaculty indoor track meet: 50 yds. dash, 1-2 mile run.

### U.C. Women—

Hockey practice Saturday, 12-2, at the Varsity Rink.

## Men Beware of Fan With Dual Purpose!

While snooping around the museum the other day *The Varsity*, always on the lookout for something new and different, made a discovery. We found a Japanese fan with a dual personality! You have seen all kinds of fans we know—electric fans, movie fans, radio fans, and just ordinary ones, but this fan we speak of is a very distinctive one. It is innocent enough in appearance, but actually is made of steel, overlaid with gold and silver with leather leaf. These unusual fans were carried by Japanese knights in former days, and from their perfection of balance were almost perfect in their function as fans. However, another and even more important use was designated to them, for in a second the fan could be snapped shut and become a most vicious weapon, which could even crack a skull with ease.

So may we pass on a word of advice to you young men! If your lady love carries a fan you had better investigate it carefully, and look well into your behaviour; for it might be a reproduction of a Japanese seventeenth century war-fan.

# ALPHA PHI SUBSCRIPTION DANCE

\$2.00 per couple

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19

Crystal Ballroom,  
King Edward Hotel  
Ferde Mowry's Orchestra



## Lastex Girdle



## Two-way Stretch

So light, yet it will give you the poise, support and smooth lines that ensure the success of lovely evening gowns. Seamless, launders perfectly and will never lose its elasticity. In Tealrose. Remarkably low priced.

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## Snuggies

Wonderfully smooth fitting and warm. Perfectly knitted in Pink or White. Elastic waist and banded knee.

50c.

Shaped vest to match 60c.

## Washable Slip-on Gloves

Perfect fitting, carefully tailored of washable Nu-Suede fabric. Adorned by a large glistening Cleopatra Pearl. Black and Brown.

1.00

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768 YONGE STREET  
(Next door to the Uptown Theatre)  
Phone KI. 3600  
5 other shops in Toronto

## Classified Advertisements

### TO RENT

St. George St.—brick residence, seven bedrooms, two bathrooms; open fireplace, newly decorated; suitable for Fraternity House. Telephone for inspection. Playfair and Coke, 200 Bay St. Elgin 7808.

### TO RENT

Comfortable rooms; excellent board; moderate charges. Near Avenue Rd., 153 Alcorn Ave., Midway 4108.

### CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

have Cats to write and passes enough to spare, and I perish here with writer's cramp, yet hunger! I will arise and go to my father and will say unto him, Father, I have sinned against Champus in thy sight: I am no more worthy to be called thy son; make me as one of thy hired servants, Mundusvult or Jezebel. And he arose, and came unto his father. But while he was yet afar off his father, Jacob, saw him and was moved with compassion, and ran, and fell on his neck, and kissed him. And the son said unto him, Father, I have sinned against Champus, and in thy sight; I am no more worthy to be called thy son. But the father said to his servants, Bring forth quickly the best typewriter and put it before him; and put copy paper in his hand and a chair beneath him; and bring the fatted calf-skin pouch of theatre passes, and open it, and let us go to shows, and make merry; for this my son was dead, and is alive again; he was lost and is found, and will write Cats again. And they began to be merry; yea, even

The Muddy Yorker.

## CO-EOS OSILKE POPULARITY STUNT

(Continued from Page 1)

ing a band concert. "I think it would not be in keeping with the atmosphere of this University, and I don't see any connection between the two."

Helen Kew, II Pass, does not feel that such a project would be a success. "The band concert would certainly obtain more support if something else were added, but a popularity contest would tend to cheapen the enterprise."

## Coming Events

### FRIDAY, JANUARY 18

5.15—Miss Biss's group for U.C. women will meet in her room in Faulkner House.

Victoria College Athletic At-Home. Dinner in Burwash Hall for athletes at 7 p.m. Formal dance in Wymilwood at 8 p.m. Sign ticket list in college hall. Hal Taylor's orchestra.

### SATURDAY, JANUARY 19

8 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. meets at 205 Madison Ave. Discussion of second chapter of first Epistle of John.

9 to 12 p.m.—Alpha Phi subscription dance, Crystal Ballroom, King Edward Hotel. Ferde Mowry and his orchestra.

8 p.m.—3T7 Victoria spring dance will be held in Burwash Hall. Admission by invitation only. Music by La Pierre Muir and his orchestra.

7.45 p.m.—3T5 Victoria senior masquerade spring party, Wymilwood. Good orchestra, movie shots, refreshments.

### SUNDAY, JANUARY 20

9 p.m.—Wymilwood musicale. The guest artist will be Mrs. Gladys Allen McLean, soprano soloist of the Metropolitan Church and of the Bach Choir.

2.30 p.m.—All Fratellanza members are reminded that an important meeting takes place in the Music Room, Hart House; a good attendance is expected.

9 a.m.—Holy Communion, Hart House Chapel.

3 p.m.—W.U.A. musicale at the Women's Union. The artists will be Harry Adaskin, violinist, and Frances Adaskin, pianist. Tea.

### MONDAY, JANUARY 21

8.30 p.m.—An open meeting of the University League for Labour Palestine at 24 Cecil St. Guest speaker, "Modern Palestine". All interested welcome.

7.30 p.m.—The U. of T. Rover Scout Crew will meet in the Debates Room of Hart House.

### TUESDAY, JANUARY 22

8 p.m.—Inaugural meeting of the Oriental Society at Wymilwood.

8 p.m.—1.30 a.m.—Annual School Nite in Hart House.

8.30—The German Club in the Women's Union. Mr. Fritz Winter, the German Exchange student, will speak on German architecture. Songs and refreshments.

S.C.M. commutator's luncheon for U.C. women. Mrs. J. F. Davidson will speak. Be sure to get your tickets from the executive.

### JANUARY 23-26

San Toy, light opera by the Victoria College Music Club at Margaret Eaton Hall. A cast of 95, directed by Thomas J. Crawford.

### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23

University College junior-senior dance in Roof Garden of Royal York Hotel. Informal. Music by Nels Kelly and his Varsity Kampus Katz.

### THURSDAY, JANUARY 24

7.30 p.m.—The C.C.F. Club will meet in Wymilwood. Dr. Peskey will speak on the immediate political outlook in Canada.

8 p.m.—Italian-Spanish Club, at the Women's Union, speakers, new songs, games, refreshments; the hour is NOW 8 p.m.

### JANUARY 24, 25

8.15 p.m.—U.C. Players' Guild presents Ibsen's *The Wild Duck* in Hart House Theatre.

### FRIDAY, JANUARY 25

St. Joseph's College annual At-Home to be held at the King Edward Hotel. Hart House String Quartet, assisted by Harriet Cohen, noted British pianist, playing American premiere of new Arnold Bax quintet, Convocation Hall.

9.00—Another Honour Science Dollar Dance will be held at Malloney's Art Gallery, 66 Grenville St. Everyone is invited. Members admitted by membership card.

### SATURDAY, JANUARY 26

7.30 p.m.—Boxing meet with Syracuse University at Hart House.

Annual At-Home of the Eta chapter, Beta Sigma Rho Fraternity at the Roof Gardens, Royal York Hotel.

### MONDAY, JANUARY 28

4.30 p.m.—Women's Union. Interfaculty debate between Trinity College and St. Michael's College. St. Michael's will uphold the affirmative. Subject: "Resolved that the present censorship of the movies is eminently un-reasonable." Refreshments will be served. Everybody welcome.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### T. I. C. C. U.

Saturday, January 19th, 8 p.m. The Toronto Intercollegiate Christian Union meets at 205 Madison Ave. Topic for discussion—second chapter of first Epistle of John.

### V.C.U. OPEN MEETING

There will be an open meeting of the V.C.U. in Alumni Hall today at 5 p.m.: To discuss changes in the V.C.U. constitution and to hear the reports of special committee, including the committee proposing changes in the senior reception.

### PHYSICS LECTURE

Dr. H. F. Batho will lecture on "The New Radioactivity", Friday, January 18, in the Physics Building (Room 43) at 8 o'clock.

### CHRISTIAN SOCIALISM

Prof. Havelock will give the sixth lecture of this series—"The Social Teachings of Jesus", Room 5, Emmanuel College, Monday, January 21st at 4 o'clock.

### ROVER CREW

The University Rover Crew will meet Monday, Jan. 21 at 7.30 p.m. in the Debates Ante-Room, Hart House. All Rovers are invited to attend.

### WYMILWOOD MUSICALS

The guest artist this week will be Mrs. Gladys Allen McLean, soprano soloist of the Metropolitan Church, and of the Bach Choir, Sunday, January 20th, nine p.m.

### NEWMAN CLUB

Saturday, Jan. 19, Newman Club. Reception for Guelph Newman Club, 9 p.m. Dancing 9-11 p.m.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

There will be a team practice on Sat. at 1 p.m. This practice will take the form of a match. Be there on time. This concerns only the men on the University team.

### FRATELLANZA

Fratellanza of U. of T. will convene in Music Room, Hart House, Sunday, January 19, 2.30 p.m. The attendance of all members is earnestly requested. Important discussion.

### HART HOUSE CHAPEL

As is usual on the third Sunday of each month, there will be a service of Holy Communion in Hart House Chapel next Sunday morning at 9 a.m. All members of the House who wish to attend are welcome to do so.

## 'TWTX TWO

### FROM AN OUTSIDER

Dear Phyllis:

Pardon me for butting in, but I think something should be said regarding your letter to "Ted", published in Wednesday's *Varsity*, in which you condemned pacifism as a practical policy for a young fellow to follow. I suppose there hasn't been any single factor that has done more towards making men go to war than women, with the rather indifferent attitude to the cause of war such as you have.

I mean this. A large percentage of the men who go away to war do so, not because they are deceived by any patriotic fervour, but because they secretly fear that they will lose the respect of their wives, sweethearts, or suchlike by staying home. I imagine that that would be about the hardest thing a conscientious objector would have to bear—the opinion that the women he loved would have of him. If only the good Lord had endowed the average woman with enough ability for deep thinking so that she might help rob war of its surface glamour and romance by regarding the man who went to war as a fool, and not a

hero, there would never be another war.

You say that there must be a majority of pacifists. Quite right. To prevent a war there would have to be. You say that sounds impossible to you, but it doesn't to me. The only thing that can make it impossible is the lack of intelligent thought by a sufficiently large number of people, after all, a University education is supposed to teach one to think intelligently, isn't it?

You say you think there are some things worse than war. I don't believe that you can name anything that nearly approaches the evil of war that isn't involved in it. Try it, will you? That remark seems to me to be typical of the thoughtlessness of the modern woman on the whole subject of war.

I conclude by stating that the reason that I am a pacifist is the very reason you suggest—because I detest war, and because we all detest war, and providing we can find enough guts (pardon the word—it was the only one that covers the subject) to stand up to the question, we should all be pacifists. Isn't that logical enough for even the feminine mind to grasp?

—John.

### ART, MUSIC AND ORAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

Stille Sicherheit ..... Franz Standchen ..... Brahms  
Freundliche Vision ..... Strauss  
Adeleide ..... Beethoven

### Hubert Eisdell

Prayer (arr. by Flesch) ..... Handel  
Rondo (arr. by Kreisler) ..... Mozart  
Elie Spivak

### Eaton Auditorium

A really delightful and musically satisfying programme was given last night in the Eaton Auditorium by Roland Hayes, tenor. Handel, Bach, Dupare, Ravel, Kreisler, Henschel, and Rhodes were offered in this recital of representative works, together with a concluding group of Negro Spirituals.

Though the whole programme was sung with dignity, restraint and understanding, it was, as one might expect, in the Spirituals that Mr. Hayes excelled. Curiously enough, there is nothing but the purest English in this artist's singing of the Negro Spirituals—but his whole-hearted enthusiasm and his elegant smoothness made them perfect gems of restfulness.

Mr. Hayes' voice is of the lyric tenor

type; not quite so pleasing in the higher register due to the tendency to flatten. His performance is generally characterized by a reserve rather than a fervent outpouring of song. Mr. Parham at the piano provided sympathetic accompaniment of solid worth.

F.B.S.

### On the Billboards

Monday, January 21 to Wednesday, January 23: Ruth Draper at the Royal Alexandra.

Tuesday, January 22: Toronto Symphony Orchestra at Massey Hall.

Wednesday, January 23 to Saturday, January 26: *San Toy* by Victoria College Musical Society at Margaret Eaton Hall.

Thursday, January 24 to Friday, January 25: *The Wild Duck*, by U.C. Players' Guild at Hart House Theatre.

Wednesday, January 24 and Saturday, January 26: Eva Le Gallienne in *L'Aiglon* at the Royal Alexandra.

Friday, January 25: Hart House String Quartet in Convocation Hall.

Friday, January 25 and Saturday, January 26: The Continental Varieties at Massey Hall.

Saturday, January 26: Hart House String Quartet at Hart House Theatre. Tuesday, January 29: *Le Voyage de*

## Do You Know

## THE LUNCHEONETTE

at  
**EATON'S COLLEGE STREET**

When you find you've a limited time between lectures yet you want something tasty and tempting try the Luncheonette! You'll find it a perfect joy for getting quick service with a varied and very reasonable menu, with soda fountain specialties into the bargain!

If you like something chilled there is always a crisp salad or two for choice. If you want dinner there are several choices, and for you who are "watching your figure", soup and a delicious sandwich would suffice.

But this is not all. On your way home after a tiring day of lectures and labs, drop into the Luncheonette for a soda or a refreshing drink.

The luncheons are priced from 20c to 40c with the a la carte dishes at equally reasonable prices!

### BASEMENT

**EATON'S - COLLEGE STREET**

Monsieur Perrichon by U.C. French Club at Hart House Theatre.

Friday, February 1 and Saturday, February 2: *Berkeley Square* by Trinity College Dramatic Society at Hart House Theatre.

### Toronto Conservatory

The Conservatory String Quartet gave its fourth recital in its series last night, at the Conservatory Recital Hall. The personnel of the programme was heightened by the presence of two distinguished guest artists, Dr. Ernest MacMillan, pianist, and Mr. Hubert Eisdell, tenor.

The initial number on the programme was the Quartet in F minor, Opus 95, No. 11 by Beethoven. This, with three out of four movements headed, allegro con brio, ma serioso and Allegretto agitato, well suggests to the listener what he is about to hear; heroic-like music, with its ever varying moods continuously being swept through a maze of beautiful melodies, rising and falling from grand fortes down to scarcely audible pianissimos, and not being content, soaring again to great heights of emotion. The Beethoven quartet brought out the best from its executants, and the result was intensely gratifying.

Hubert Eisdell sang two song-cycles, "Oa Wenlock Edge", and "To Julia", the former by Vaughan Williams and the latter by Roger Quilter; both contemporary English composers. The singer was accompanied most ably by the String Quartet and Dr. Ernest MacMillan at the piano. It would seem quite fitting and proper for the writer to compare the two song-cycles. Both were written by English composers, and by men who have taken great pains to express themselves through the medium of the folk-song. Yet both differ to a most remarkable degree.

"Oa Wenlock Edge", though lacking in many features of melodic design, possessed much in the way of beautiful descriptive qualities, which embodied brilliant harmonic nuances of a most colourful character, in its accompaniment. Whereas, "To Julia", by Roger Quilter, who, incidentally, is known chiefly by his graceful settings of English lyrics, displayed a much more expressive and emotional lyrical style, though lacking the brilliancy of the former's accompaniment. Both song-cycles are excellent examples of their kind.

The string quartet finished off the programme with the "Serenade" by Rachmaninoff-Hartmann and the "Etude de Concert", Opus 5, by Sinigaglia.

Both numbers possessed that air of veiled mystery, which interspersed with delicate pizzicato utterances and rhythmic movement, were received most enthusiastically. J.W.

### BRUCE'S VETO LEGAL SAYS HISTORY PROFESSOR

(Continued from Page 1)

Brown. He continued by pointing out that the Lieutenant-Governor was himself under the power of parliament and that if his actions were not in the best interests of the people, parliament had the power of dismissing him.

"The right man in the position of Lieutenant-Governor can make very substantial contributions to the good of the province," said Professor Brown. He went on to say, however, that he did not think this "power of the veto" which had been recently exercised, should have any bearing on the attitude of Mr. Hepburn toward the abolishing of this post; an inference which a downtown paper had drawn.

### W.U.A. MUSICAL HAS GUEST ARTISTS

(Continued from Page 1)

chation undertook to procure them for the Sunday musicale and was fortunately successful.

The programme this Sunday will begin with a Mozart Concerto in E flat and will include five compositions by Hector Gratton, who is famous for his interpretation of French-Canadian music.

The staff of the English and German departments, with their wives, have been invited to the concert and all University College women and their friends will be welcome.

### INCONSEQUENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

brings to the problem the woman's point of view, less academic perhaps and more personal, but not without its own value. Both delegates have probably learned much of practical method and tactics from the Congress and we may expect a well-organized peace movement to emanate from the University of Toronto.

Mr. Woodsworth expressed the intention, before his departure, of spending at least a month in speaking and writing for the Anti-War Society and a lecture tour has been planned for him. A paper will be published by the society at the end of this month containing a report of the Brussels Congress. They are also planning a conference for Eastern Canada, to take place in the near future.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, JANUARY 21st, 1935

No. 68

# BLUES SCORE SWEEPING VICTORY OVER U.S. SWIMMERS

## WORLD STUDENT CONGRESS SCORES MILITARISTIC TREND

International Peace Thought  
Unlikely under Present  
Conditions

### FASCISM ATTACKED

Local Pacifists Will Guard  
Rights by Sponsoring  
Strikers

The World Student Congress against War and Fascism held in Brussels, December 29, 30 and 31, is declared to have been a complete success by Ken Woodworth, one of the Canadian delegates. This was largely due to the fact that the enthusiasm of the conference was of a practical kind and issued in certain definite proposals by which the principles of pacifism might be set before the peoples of all lands.

"International peace is possible, but not under existing conditions," is the opinion of Mr. Woodworth. The congress, through the organization of its committees, plans to create a universal atmosphere in which men cannot be induced to take up arms or lend their support to war in any way whatsoever. The distribution of literature will make its usual important contribution to the campaign. Local anti-war societies propose to gain recognition for their cause by aiding strikers and by calling strikes whenever their principles are at stake. The members of the conference were agreed that Fascism in Italy and Austria, and National-Socialism in Germany constitute a grave menace to the peace of Europe and the welfare of society as a whole. Work camps, military training and war preparations of a scientific nature were roundly condemned, along with all projects that seek to exploit the youth by involving them in militaristic occupations. Complete equality of the sexes, particularly in education, was demanded.

The French and Belgian socialists were a very influential group among the

### Hall Committee Statement

The following statement was given to *The Varsity* Saturday by Hart House:

A sub-committee of the Hall Committee have now been engaged for some weeks in considering the general operation of the Great Hall and at the regular meeting of the Hall Committee last Thursday brought forward certain recommendations which included changes in the price of meals. These recommendations with various other proposals are now under discussion by the committees concerned and if approved the new plans will be put into operation on Monday, 28th January.

## NEW PLAY ADMIRER BY ENGLISH STAFF

O'Casey's "Within the Gates"  
Termed Important Work  
by Wilson Knight

### PLAY BANNED IN BOSTON

In the opinions of members of the teaching staff at the University of Toronto, the barring of Sean O'Casey's "Within the Gates" from Boston theatres, is not to be looked upon with favour. Neither Professor Knight nor Professor Lange were able to find favour with the decree of banishing it.

"I think that O'Casey's play 'Within the Gates' is a very important work," said Professor Knight, Toronto's famous Shakespearean critic. "It tries to express modern life in terms of colour, rhythm, melody and poetry. It is free from intellectual sophistication and even risks being criticised for its almost naive emotions. I should call them greatly simple. I hear that it has been banned at Boston: I think it is not fundamentally hostile to the church. The Bishop, perhaps a bit crudely over-saturated at the start, is not unsympathetically drawn towards the end. Prostitution is not condoned."

The fact that a large part of the play deals in situations and emotions that are at first sight immoral, is the fault, not of the author, but of the contemporary emotional and religious situation.

Professor Lange had comparatively little to say on the subject. "I think 'Within the Gates' a magnificent play," he stated, and went on to add that he could see no reason for banning it for he thought it was not anti-Christian and that if it was slightly bold in its subject matter it was a necessity and that to ban such literature was to impede progress.

### Concert Tickets

Representatives from the various colleges and faculties are requested to call at the Warden's office on Monday 21st January between 12.30 and 1.30 p.m. for their allotment of tickets for the Sunday Evening Concert on 27th January when the artist will be Mr. Viggo Kihl.

Every member is urged, if he finds he cannot use his ticket, to return it to the Hall Porter's desk if at all possible before 1 p.m. on Thursday, 24th January.

## Varsity Debaters ELIMINATE QUEEN'S IN RADIO SERIES

Rae and Smith Uphold the  
Affirmative Side for  
Varsity

### SUBJECT IS TIMELY

Toronto to Meet the Winners  
of McMaster-Western  
Debate

Successfully defending the motion, "Resolved that there is as much scope for individuality in industry under government control as there is under unrestricted competition", Arn Smith and Saul Rae defeated the team of E. T. Sherwood and J. T. Weir, representing Queen's, in the inter-university radio debate Friday night.

The case for the affirmative was opened by Arn Smith with a comparison between the two policies offered in the resolution. He analysed the defects of unrestricted capitalism and placed beside that a picture of government intervention where business is "guided into channels, profitable to the community as well as to the entrepreneur". Control, he believed, would result in stability and increased efficiency which meant increased employment.

The reply of the negative, as presented by Mr. Sherwood, took the example of an independent shoemaker and compared it with the position of an employee in a large shoe factory. He pointed out how every one of the former's products was the expression of his own individuality, while the latter had no opportunity for self-expression.

Continued on Page 4)

## COURTESY IS SHOWN BY MOST STUDENTS

Proper Respect Given Staff  
Say Professors and  
Students

### LECTURER WELL TREATED

The questions arises around the campus whether the professors have their quota of courtesy shown to them or not. Many seem to think they do, in fact, this group appeared to be in the majority with only a few dissenting voices.

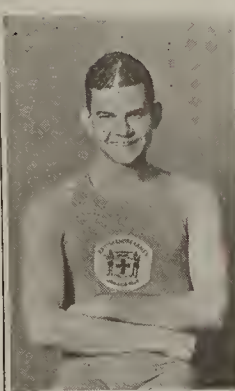
One third year Architect thinks that the students show as much respect for their professors as is shown to them. Mr. J. M. Troit, I Arts, gave an affirmative answer, but did not think that the students got well enough acquainted with their professors.

Miss Doris March, III Arts, upheld the dissenting side, saying that the considered preparation for departure five minutes previous to dismissal which seems to be a habit to be a sign of rank discourtesy.

A II year Victoria Arts student who did not desire his name disclosed, thought the average student to be sufficiently respectful.

W. S. Funnell, associate professor of chemistry, said: "All my students show me proper respect."

Miss Mary Vining, II Arts, ventured to say, "Perhaps the slight rudeness shown at the end of a lecture was due to the students' anxiety lest they should be late for their following lecture and thus show discourtesy to their next lecturer."



WINCE MCCATTY

Who, with two victories, led the Blue swimmers to an impressive triumph at Buffalo and Rochester. Wince set a new mark in the 440, won the 200 yard breast stroke and swam on the winning relay team.

## SENIOR RECEPTION ABOLISHED AT VIC

Cost of Faculty Dinner-Dance  
Reduced by One-Third  
is Estimate

### OFFICIAL CONCERT NEEDED

At the meeting of the Victoria College Union in Alumni Hall on Friday afternoon, the motion was moved that the Senior Reception for the graduates be abolished, and that the Faculty Dinner be held in Hart House, followed by a complimentary dance to the students. According to the investigating committee, this change would reduce the cost of the function by approximately one-third and should be much more popular with the undergraduates.

It was objected that people should pay as they go, and that those students who do not or cannot dance should not help pay for those who do. For this reason admission should be charged for the dance.

The investigating committee replied that the object of the dance was to get everybody out, and to do this it was necessary to have a complimentary party.

The change would not make an appreciable difference in the Victoria College Union fee, but the suggestion that every effort should be made to reduce the fee by even small amounts in these difficult times, was received.

Continued on Page 4)

## VICTORIA SOPHS DANCE IN "RHAPSODY OF BLUE"

"A Rhapsody in Blue", featuring La Pierre Muir and his London orchestra, was presented last Saturday night in Burwash Hall as the sophomore year of Victoria College held their annual spring party. As the couples danced, the hall was indirectly lit by lamps that threw a blue light up the walls and left the floor in semi-darkness.

The whole emphasis of the party was on dancing to the famous London orchestra, which gave a more formal air to the evening than usual.

After the intermission, the couples returned to dance to the orchestra, which after a shaky start at the very first of the evening, rounded out a very successful programme.

## RECORDS ARE SHATTERED IN DUAL AQUATIC MEET

The Powerful Rochester Club, which is Considered One of the Strongest was Tumbled from its Pedestal in a Closely Contested Meet

### MCCATTYS GIVE STELLAR PERFORMANCE

State Teacher's College, Buffalo, were Swamped in All but the Diving Event in which Varsity Placed Second and Third

By B. J. McGuire

Rochester, Jan. 19.—The threshing feet of the Blue and White crack ten-man swimming team traced out, in their rapidly moving wake, a new record in aquatic achievement as they smashed through to a series of sensational victories in the seething waters of the Buffalo State and Rochester University pools in two week-end meets. The State Teachers' College, Buffalo, was the scene of the first triumph of the Toronto swimmers Friday evening as they dashed to victory in every event but one. The second success, although no so overwhelming, was even more sensational, as the Rochester University team, one of the strongest clubs in the U.S., lost to the dynamic driving force of the Varsity team by the narrow margin of 36-39.

### Varsity Band

The Varsity has received the following communication from the president of the Varsity Band. To the Editor of *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

With reference to the article in Friday's issue regarding a popularity contest, and the band concert, may I say that the idea was one of many put forward as suggestions for improving the attractiveness of the annual concert, but as it was obviously in poor taste, the suggestion was rejected. Plans of a more appropriate nature are now in progress.

While the band appreciates the whole-hearted support of *The Varsity*, they regret that the article in question created a false impression. They trust that this will not interfere with the students' interest in the concert.

N. J. S. Hoyle, president.

## Varsity CAGERS DEFEAT HARTWICK

Victory on Saturday Follows  
Twin Losses to Alfred  
and St. Thomas

### MEAGHER SENSATIONAL

By George C. Vair

Far from disappointing was the performance of the flashy Varsity senior basketball club on their recent American tour. Forced to play three games in as many nights the students dropped their first two games at Alfred College and St. Thomas before coming through with a victory at the expense of the Hartwick five on Saturday night.

The opposition on the American front was of a higher calibre than in previous years and the Blue squad were compelled to resort to defensive ball on more than one occasion.

Alfred College, presenting a team which both outweighed and outreached the Varsity squad, won the opening game by a 38-23 score. Due to the laxness of the referee the game became rough and the heavier Alfredites had a decided advantage, running up a substantial margin of points in the first half. Hayman's proteges took the offensive in the second frame and provided the homesters with plenty of opposition but they couldn't overcome

Continued on Page 4)

Never before has a university team achieved so complete or impressive a victory in a U.S. tour as in their last efforts. In each case the performance was viewed by a capacity house, who marvelled at the grace, stamina and speed of the Blue swimmers as they sped on to victory.

Records were shattered in both meets. In their contests at Buffalo, immediately following a four-hour bus ride, three new marks were established and in the Rochester meet the performance was duplicated. The Varsity team, perfectly balanced, worked to perfection, but the achievements of the McCatty brothers were nothing short of sensational.

The Buffalo meet, although highly successful, both from a financial and competitive standpoint, was lacking in the qualities possessed by the Rochester contests. In the former struggle, the teachers lacked the speed to be dangerous. They failed in every event but one to finish better than third. They did, however, win the diving although Varsity, represented by Eggert and Wood, took second and third. In the Rochester contests Eggert was again bested by a slight margin by Swett, whose brilliant performance earned him first place while his team-mate, Erdle, scored over Wood of Varsity.

(Continued on Page 4)

### Cambridge Studentship

The governing body of Emmanuel College, Cambridge, have announced their intention to award a research studentship this year, and are inviting applications from the University of Toronto. The studentship has an annual value of £150, and is normally held for two years. The award will be made on the basis of evidence submitted by the candidates, especially on evidence as to general ability and fitness for the proposed course of research. This evidence must be accompanied by letters from more than two professors and teachers under whom the applicant has studied. A birth certificate and certificates of character must accompany each application. Women are not eligible for the award.

### Women's Sports Staff

Meeting of the women's sports staff at 1.30 p.m. today in the Varsity women's office. Every member must attend.

## NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Toronto—Speaking to an audience that included many members of the Hepburn cabinet and the Toronto Board of Control, Lieutenant-Governor Dr. Herbert A. Bruce accused the authorities of deliberately repressing facts contained in the report of the Housing Committee regarding Toronto slum conditions.

Berlin—The Lithuanian army is being mobilized to prevent a reputed German attempt to seize the mandated city of Meinel, which formerly belonged to Germany. Nazi supporters have been concentrating in this district since the Saar vote.

Atlantic City—The last two members of the Bremer kidnapping gang escaped yesterday by shooting their way out of a trap laid by police and escaping in a stolen car. Alvin Karpis and Harry Campbell, surprised in an Atlantic City hotel by three detectives, fled after firing on them with machine guns.

Saarbrücken—A virtual revolution similar to the Nazi upheaval in Germany in 1933 broke out in the Saar last night, as Germany seized control of the Nazi government. Anti-Nazis were advised to leave "until things blow over".



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto.

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MONDAY, JANUARY 21st, 1935

## This Next War

People glibly talk about doing away with war just as if this were as easy an undertaking as cleaning up the conditions of some malarial swamp in the tropics: rather troublesome, no doubt, but still possible with a little effort. Some even think the difficulty is even less.

However, on the whole these people are the same that advocate their Utopian prohibition, or refuse to recognize prostitution because they think it should not be there. But as long as men are human, there will be war, and it may be attributed to the same factors as that cause crime; there are hardly any, even dreamers, that can fancy the day when even their remotest grandchildren will not have heard of prison.

The other day an undergraduate was heard to state calmly that he thought there would be no more wars "in civilized countries". What does he mean? Possibly if some country does declare war on another he will say it is not civilized, or if his does on another, it will be the latter that is uncivilized. We need not be so egoistic as to feel we can forget war, for we are not so civilized that we cannot climb higher, and it is only at the peak that we shall be perfect.

Besides this student forgets that the uncivilized nations must also be taken into consideration, for it is easy to picture an idealistic Roman sixteen hundred years ago uttering his very statement about no more war in civilized nations, while our young undergraduate's ancestors were running around in bearskins quite content to be barbarians and fully unconscious that some day a properly dressed young gentleman of their descent would be priding himself in his culture.

Yet we must not believe that war is quite so close as some of our roaring contemporaries would have us believe. It was coming when Japan invaded Manchukuo and Shanghai, it was close upon the heels of Hitler, it was dead certain after King Alexander's assassination: did it come?

Still it is not here yet, and neither should it be; the world is never fighting all the time. But the evolutionary struggle still goes on, and one race grows to maturity, and overripe decays, and others take its place. The rigid boundaries through Europe must cause war as soon as one nation is more virile than its neighbour, for populations cannot overflow as the French in Eastern Ontario have done, peacefully, but surely.

We are not perfect; this next war will come. Perhaps we will not see it, but if we do our attitude should not be to blind ourselves to its possibilities but rather try to avert it, and if that does not work, to cushion ourselves against its greatest shock. The man who realizes this will fare the best.

## Correcting an Error

In Friday's issue of *The Varsity* there appeared a story containing a number of interviews in connection with a proposed "Popularity Contest" to be staged by the Varsity Band at their Annual Concert. The individuals interviewed expressed an extreme dislike for the idea, and the connection of the Band with such a proposal has tended to bring some undesirable comment. In view of this fact a word or two of explanation is in order.

Realizing that such a proposal would probably not meet with general approval, the Band at no time seriously considered the idea, and has been engaged in preparations of an entirely different nature. The suggestion contained in the story that such a contest was likely to be held was entirely erroneous, and while the Band are particularly anxious to attract the support of the student body to their concert, it was not their intention to create an unfavourable impression, or in any way jeopardize the best interests of the university.

*The Varsity* regrets that any unfavourable criticism of the Band may have resulted from the appearance of this article, and trusts that the matter will be considered in a proper light. In the past the Blue and White musicians have proved a great credit to their University, a fact that was particularly evident during the rugby season, and we feel sure that they will not only continue to do so, but that the student body will more fully appreciate the value to the University in possessing what is generally conceded to be the finest college organization of its kind in Canada.

To the Band we convey our apologies that their intentions were in any way misinterpreted, and wish them every success in the work they are doing. As one of the few other activities embracing all colleges and faculties on the campus, *The Varsity* will continue to support and co-operate with an organization that has proved such a credit to the University of Toronto.

## Time for a Change

Each year a large number of University of Toronto students go to our neighbouring colleges to engage in some form of intercollegiate activity. Considering the infinite number of teams, both men's and women's, competing in every phase of sport, one can get some idea of the number who visit these other universities. There is a corresponding invasion of students from other Canadian and American colleges. It is our belief that they are sent as a means of fostering intercollegiate unity, that the undergraduates of the colleges may gain a mutual understanding and respect for each other and that a useful interchange of ideas may be effected.

Now, if Varsity students at McGill, for instance, decide that they would rather see the town than attend the reception planned for them, they will probably have a very interesting time, but undoubtedly the reputation of our University will suffer. The members of these teams who are fortunate enough to be sent to another college should understand that they are the official representatives of a great University and by their actions we, as a University, are judged.

And what of those who remain in town, but are responsible for looking after visiting teams? Is it their attitude that such an occasion will provide a good party for them at someone else's expense—or do they consider that they are responsible for the impression which the visiting students will carry away of our University? We were shocked to hear that a member of a team from another Canadian college claimed that the only time he spoke to any member of the Toronto team against which they were playing, was actually during the game. It is possible that some unavoidable mistake in the arrangements was responsible, but if this student felt strongly enough on the subject to speak of it to a member of the college which he felt had neglected him, it is natural to assume that he would express his dissatisfaction on his return. There are far too many similar rumours of undergraduate hospitality accorded to our guests.

Do we want to be known as a college lacking in a spirit of hospitality, or do we want to be known as a college where social responsibilities are accepted and where a spirit of friendliness and goodwill pervades, which are utterly lacking under the present conditions?

"If you have wit, use it to please, and not to hurt—you may shine, like the sun in the temperate zones, without scorching."—Chesterfield.

"Man is the hunter: woman is the game."

—Tennyson.

A woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke.—Kipling.

Humanity has but one supreme problem—the problem of research and education. — Robert A. Millikan.

"Madness frequently discovers itself merely by unnecessary deviation from the use modes of the world."—Dr. Johnson.

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

### Reginald Stewart

The success of the Promenade concerts last summer has prompted Reginald Stewart to put on a popular Bach Night, in Massey Hall, on January 29, at low prices, using section "B" of the orchestra which performed at the "Proms" and several eminent soloists. Mr. Stewart will conduct and also play a solo group.

The programme will be of a popular character, with vocal and piano solos, and orchestral numbers and choral works by the Bach Choir. Three of the items on the programme will be performed in Toronto for the first time. This year marks Bach's 250th Anniversary, and is hence a fitting time to bring his work before a large audience at popular prices.

It is being announced in advance that the audience is requested to dress informally for this event, not because it is a sacred concert, but in order to appeal to those who favour informality at concerts. The performance is sponsored by the Bach Society, which now has a membership of over 400, including the Bach Choir of 150 voices.

(Continued on Page 4)



DADDY'S GIRL

She turned from washing the dishes as we entered the front door. "Leapin' lizards," she exclaimed, when she saw us. "We didn't 'spect to have company 'way out here." We assured her that we had just come to see if Daddy had patched the roof yet, and remarked that it was rather a hardship for a girl to have to live in such a little hut. "Shux," she remarked, deprecatingly, "I reckon some folks that live in mansions aren't 'ny happier 'n us. Eh, Sandy?" "Arf," replied the dog, knowingly. "Some folks," she went on, "don't know what it is to be just happy 'n honest. We may not have fine clothes and a big house, but we're OURSELVES, eh Sandy?" "Arf," replied the faithful animal, and suddenly added "Arf arf," as a step was heard on the gravel, and in walked "Daddy" carrying a ton and a half of bricks, a bag of coal, some logs and some groceries. "DADDY," shouted the little girl. "Leapin' lizards, I didn't expect you home 'r ten more minutes." "Oh," he said, "I just found these bricks that will do to patch up that little hole in the sun-porch. Somebody left them ly-

(Continued on Page 4)

## Let's Go Places

Perhaps Warner Brothers will some day fire the man who insists on putting chorus scenes—and crooning—in every picture with Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler, with fond memories of 42nd St. Perhaps some day they will realize that there is no amusement for an audience in watching what is purported to be a stage show perambulating through a series of half acre scenes with about \$10,000 worth of rocks and waterfalls, (and, of course, whatnot). However, in *Flirtation Walk*, now at the Imperial, these throwbacks to the musical tragedy days still persist, and manage to spoil what would be a fairly entertaining picture otherwise.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Hart House Theatre

The U.C. Players' Guild  
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## TORONTONENSIS

A most important meeting of every Torontonensis  
Representative of all Colleges and Faculties, will be held  
Friday next, January 25th, at 5 p.m., in the University  
College Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

Tea will be served.

The success of the 1935 edition depends on your  
presence. May we count on your co-operation to be  
there Friday next, 5 p.m.?

If unable to attend please notify Students' Adminis-  
trative Council Office, Hart House, Midway 6221.

## TORONTONENSIS

Torontonensis Group Write-ups and Pictures are due  
now. Please hand these in to the Students' Administra-  
tive Council Office, Hart House.



## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

There are several changes to note in the interfaculty hockey schedule which appeared in Thursday's *Varsity*. On Tuesday, January 22, Vic I play at U.C. I from 5-6, Vic II at St. Hilda's from 6-7, and St. Mike's at Meds from 7-8. A number of the versatile Vic pucksters are taking part in "San Toy" and the hours as previously stated are inconvenient. And on January 29 St. Mike's are playing at U.C. I and not at U.C. II. These changes are important.

There seems to be some doubt in the minds of those faculties which are entering two teams as to the exact regulations. The president of the Hockey Club has asked us to make it clear that two distinct outfits including subs are to be put on the ice. There is to be absolutely no moving up and down.

At the Hockey Club meeting the exact responsibilities of each team for its home games were left uncertain. Each squad has three home games and must get hold of referees for these matches. The referees are to be chosen from the four names decided on at the first meeting: Jimmy McPherson, Oswald Dyke, Norman McClelland, and Bob Brennan.

Arrangements are well in hand for this hockey series, which gets under way tomorrow and we are looking forward to interfaculty hockey such as there has not been in some years. The fact that there is to be no intercollegiate team is letting a number of star material fall back to the faculty ranks. And then the idea of winning a place on the all-star team solely by prowess shown in these games should spur a number of players on to real action.

There are only to be three faculty swimming meets. The Saint Hildes are taking the plunge on February 13, U.C. is running off its meet on February 15, and Vic will get going on February 21. St. Mike's are only entering a relay team and so hardly need a meet to make that up. Household Science do not seem to have any mermaids in their midst this year. And Meds and Nurses are joining forces but do not expect to get any more material than just enough for a small team.

The St. Hilda's badminton tournament was played on Saturday morning (Continued on Page 4)

Convocation Hall  
FRIDAY at 8.30

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HOUSE  
STRING  
QUARTET**

and the English pianist  
Harriet  
**COHEN**

First Performance of  
Bax Quintet  
also  
Quartets by Beethoven  
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## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

A toast to the Varsity swimming team. The Blue and White natators wrote a new page in the history of aquatic endeavour along the international front in their week-end tour which took them to Buffalo and Rochester. The Varsity boys came back possessors of several new records, and prestige never before attained by Toronto swimmers in competition with the U.S. colleges. At Buffalo they inflicted a crushing defeat on the State Teachers' team. At Rochester they just eked out a three-point victory over the Yellow swimmers, regarded as one of the strongest teams in the U.S. And in both appearances the teams attracted a capacity house.

Having a house full of fans to cheer them in their efforts is something new for the swimmers, who for years have performed sterling deeds here and yon, but seldom drawn more than a corporal's guard. However, the boys seemed to thrive on their new popularity and despite the fact that their names and deeds drew headlines in the Buffalo papers Saturday morning they performed equally well Saturday night. Incidentally the reception the boys received will promote the interests of the international union idea which is sure to find favour in every line of sport as the local competition becomes more and more unsatisfactory.

The basketballers, who also spent the week-end among enemies, met with slightly less success. Three times the Blue team started and of the three efforts secured only one victory. However, all of the games were of the pleasing variety and the satisfied customers who packed the houses to see the Canucks perform will probably be back every time the Canadian team is in action in their vicinity. The unfortunate illness which removed Hughie Marks from the fray and which will keep him out of action for some time, did the cause no good. Joe Connelly, his old team-mate on the St. Mike's team, carried on in noble style, winning star rating in every game and scoring a total of 31 points in the course of the tour.

Varsity may not have won the game in Hamilton last Friday night but they won the race. The race is a feature of every game, in which the Herald donates \$5.00 to the man who carries the puck twice around the rink in the shortest space of time. McClelland brought home the fiver on Friday night and Jeffery scored a third in the event.

## TIGERS BEAT BLUES IN CLOSE CONTEST

Toronto Team Drops Lead  
Early in Second Period after  
Good Start

### HARD CHECKING A FEATURE

Warren Stevens and his luckless blue clad ice gladiators were forced to return from Hamilton last Friday night on the wrong end of a 4-2 score in their scheduled O.H.A. senior A fixture. Only after putting on a sterling display of close checking tactics which held the mighty Bengal sextet well in check for two periods did the Blue team falter in momentary lapses on which Redding's crew capitalized with four goals, gaining thereby their tenth victory of the season and consolidating their hold on first place.

Heartened somewhat by their showing in the first spasm the Big Blue team came out fighting in the middle canto and after four minutes of ardent puckchasing McClelland pulled the Hamilton rearward out of position as he flipped a pass to Jeffery, whose snapshot beat Teno to give Varsity the lead, much to the consternation of everyone. The Varsity lead was short-lived as Chisholm knotted the count four minutes later while Devine was doing penance on the penalty bench. Hamilton again came back before the period ended to score another counter from the stick of "Toe" Blake, who shot from in front of the defence to beat Loughheed.

Jim Primeau scored for Hamilton within forty seconds after the final period began, which seemed to take plenty of sting from the Varsity attacks, and the Bengals again came through to score their last goal of the night when McGowan closed in on the Varsity nets. About three seconds before the completion of hostilities MacPherson finally went through the Hamilton defence to score unassisted. Throughout the entire game the work of Varsity's first string line of MacPherson, Hendry and McClelland stood out while Loughheed in goal made a great showing. Jeffery and Reid did iron man service at defence, getting very few breathing spells. For Hamilton the ever-elusive Bennett, Blake and McGowan were prominent.

## VARSITY JUNIORS DROP CLOSE GAME

Defeated by Young Rangers  
as Final Rally Fails—  
Score 4-3

### STRONG ON DEFENSE

The first game of the Junior O.H.A. double header at Maple Leaf Gardens Saturday saw Young Rangers defeat Varsity in a close game by the score of 4-3.

Both teams started in fast and played a close checking style of hockey, which although uninteresting to the spectators, is effective in keeping the score low. Chipman broke through the Blue defence to score a smart goal from a close in shot. Varsity came right back with a counter by O'Leary, who skated the length of the ice and just as he was bodied at the defence let go a waist-high shot catching the goalie off guard. After this the collegians seemed to tire and allowed Ingram to score on a play which should have been stopped at the blue line. Chipman came through in grand style for the Rangers with two neat goals near the end of the period.

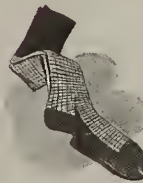
The second period was also fast with Varsity showing an edge in the play and picking up the only goal of the session. Varsity's edge in the second was small compared to the way they carried the play in the third period. Down two goals they set right in to make a game of it. Young Rangers' sticking to defensive tactics, ran into some roughing penalties, one to Godfrey and one to Thompson. Varsity stormed their citadel with might and main and with Rangers short handed, Slingsby netted a goal on a gangling attack. From that time on they completely dominated the play but could not get the equalizer.

For the winners, Braithwaite in goal was good, while Chipman and Ingram showed speed and checking ability. Varsity's best threat was Sissons, who played a bang-up game and along with O'Leary they look like the best defence combination Varsity has had in some years. Morrison used his speed to good advantage and was always effective.

An investigation at the University of Iowa shows that one of every eleven campus engagements results in marriage.

## GOOD ACCESSORIES MEAN DISTINCTION

When Selected  
from the



What University men wear is featured in every fashion magazine the continent over. Why? Because the University man has real clothing style—he knows that good accessories mean distinction.

The correct accessories—hats, ties, gloves, shirts, socks, shoes—are an established specialty of the Men's Shop, Eaton's College St. Which means you can outfit for class or campus wear from us with a comfortable sense of having bought in impeccable taste—at a prudent cost. You'll find these clothes assembled in one compact spot—to wit—the Men's Shop. It is easy to reach and pleasant to shop in. As an example of such distinctive and reasonable cost we illustrate:—

Hat—Eatonia with snap brim—felt	- \$4.50 ea.
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Ties—Smart pin checks—artificial silk	- \$1.00 ea.
Ties—Smart all-over patterns, stripes and plain colors	- \$1.00 ea.
Socks—Renown in all wool	- 50c pair
Others up to	- \$2.00

Free Parking While Shopping

**MEN'S SHOP**

Bay Street Section

**EATONS - COLLEGE STREET**

## INDOOR TRACK MEET STARTS TOMORROW Schoolmen Strong Favourites to Repeat Victory of Last Year

Tomorrow afternoon, commencing at 4.30, the track at Hart House will be the scene of the opening of the inter-faculty indoor track meet. The winter cinder-path enthusiasts will be in action for five weeks, with two events being scheduled each week. Last year S.P.S. won the meet and the Schoolmen, who are a strong and versatile team of athletes, are again favoured to repeat the performance. This week's events will be the 50 yard sprint and a gruelling one-half mile run.

In the 50 yard event, Caldwell, last year's winner, is a strong contender, while Ashenhurst, who placed third last year, will be School's best bet in the race. This sprint ought to produce some very fast times and a real battle among the many entrants. The half-mile feature, which is one of the hardest races in any meet, will be a fight to the finish between Rankin, Campbell and Conway. Bill Hogg, who is best at the longer distances may try his hand (sorry, his feet) at the half also. This lad, Alex Rankin, who is a product of U.T.S. and of Frank Halbus' coaching, has made a name for himself already in his first year with senior company and he will be right in there with the leaders.

## U.C. DANCE PROMISES SOMETHING DIFFERENT

U.C. Juniors to Act as Hosts  
as Two Years Unite for  
Gala Party

Mrs. M. W. Wallace, Mrs. W. J. McAndrew and Miss Marion B. Ferguson will be patronesses when University College holds their Junior-Senior Dance in the Royal York Hotel Roof Gardens this coming Wednesday. The Junior-Senior dance is an annual function at which the graduating year are guests of the third year. This year it will be an informal affair: "Somewhat different from the Follies but just as much fun." The *Varsity* was assured by Les Rowntree, who, with Marjorie Carter, is in charge of the affair. Nels Kelly and his Kampus Katz will provide the music.

**MASSEY HALL** FRIDAY, SAT. EYES. SAT. MAT. **JAN. 25-26**

SEASON'S GREATEST EVENT!  
Direct From Broadway Run  
*The Incomparable*  
**LUCIENNE BOYER**  
IN  
"Continental Varieties"  
WITH  
**VINCENTE ESCUDERO**  
RAPHAEL — NIKITA BALIEFF — CARMITA  
"Dear Mr. Boyer sing her international hits, "Parlez-moi d'Amour," "Hands Across the Table," "Prenez Mes Roses," etc.  
SEATS NOW SELLING  
Box 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3  
Sat. Mat. 50c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2 (Plus Tax)

## EMMANUEL KEEPS LEAD TO DEFEAT KNOX 21-20

After gaining an 11-point lead in the first half of a bitter interfaculty basketball battle with Knox played in the upper gym, Hart House, on Friday afternoon, a demoralized Emmanuel emerged victors by a single point, the final score being 21-20. The winners had it all their own way in the first half, running in 18 points to their opponents' 7.

The Presbyterians, strengthened by the arrival of Shortt, their regular centre, hit their stride in the second frame, allowing their rivals but three points, all scored on foul shots. Emmanuel had the bigger men and used their height to advantage in the initial session against the rash and ragged game of the Purple and White. The second place team, however, staged a tremendous comeback and stormed the enemy basket with a barrage of shots which netted them 13 points.

## SCARLET AND GOLD DEFEAT U.C. SENIORS

In a close, well played game of baseball, Jr. Vic defeated Sr. U.C. by the score of six to three Friday afternoon in Hart House gym. The Scarlet and Gold crew were somewhat better with the bat, otherwise there was little to choose between the two teams. After trailing by two runs in the early stages of the game, the winners took the lead in the fourth inning and held it despite the efforts of their rivals.

## Sport Notices

### Hockey Schedule Changes—

Tuesday, January 22—  
Vic I at U.C. 5-6.  
Vic II at St. Hilda's, 6-7.  
St. Mike's at Meds, 7-8.  
Tuesday, January 29—  
St. Mike's at U.C. I, 6-7.

### Jr. School Hockey—

Practice, Monday, Jan. 21, 1-2 p.m.  
Varsity Arena. Everybody out.

### Dents Waterpolo—

Will the following players please be out Monday, Jan. 21, for the game with Jr. Meds: Kingsberg, Cavanagh, Leckie, Woods, Wildfong, Gerard, Booth, Hawkins, Preston.

### Jr. U.C. Basketball—

Practice Tuesday, 9 a.m. Final practice for game. All out.

### Vic Waterpolo—

Interfaculty game with Trinity on Monday, 4.30. Everyone turn out.

### Sr. Vic Basketball—

There will be a very important practice in little Vic gym, Mon, 3-4.

### Jr. U.C. Baseball—

Practice today, 2-3, in lower gym, Hart House.

With the advent of finals we are reminded more than ever that "A thing of duty is annoy for ever."—Daily Illini.

Wed. to Sat. Eves. 80c. and \$1.10  
Sat. Mat. 55c. and 80c.

STILL A FEW GOOD SEATS LEFT FOR  
**SAN TOY**  
THE GAY LIGHT OPERA BY THE VIC MUSIC CLUB

**MARGARET EATON HALL**  
Box Office Elgin 9528



## Have You Lost Anything? Have You Anything For Sale?

For quick results  
put a Classified Ad.  
in "The Varsity"

Phone Midway 6221

### THE SPORTSWOMAN

(Continued from Page 3)

at the Carlton Club. Betty Clement was the winner but Elspeth Chisholm, a newcomer to the ranks, gave her a real run for the laurels. These two with Shirley McEvoe, Enid Palmer and Elaine Knight will make up the Blue and Grey representation in the interfaculty playoffs.

### BLUES BREAK RECORDS IN SENSATIONAL MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

Murphy, the Varsity sprinting ace, set a new mark in Buffalo for the 50 yard dash, while Stratton also shaved the mark in the century dash. Cressy McCatty recorded the third new time in the 100 yards backstroke.

The sparkling three point victory at Rochester was produced in a meet which never for a moment lacked for excitement. There was not one event which was not a thriller. And standing out through it all was the dazzling performance of Winice and Cressy McCatty, who featured in four victories for the Blue team and succeeded in establishing two new records.

Cressy started the medley relay, the opening number on each meet, and each time gave Varsity a long lead which they held throughout. Then after this strenuous effort he captured the 150 yard backstroke in a time six seconds faster than any swimmer had ever before covered the distance in the Rochester pool. In this effort he was, however, pushed to the limit by Stratton, a junior on the host team.

Winice McCatty, after swimming the breast stroke in the medley relay, breezed home in front in the 440, and although an easy winner and facing the 200 yards breast stroke event a few minutes later, was able to improve the existing time for the distance. Hooper of Toronto scored a second in this event, after surviving a grueling duel in the early stages of the race.

Smith was the scintillating star for the Rochester club. Smith scored a brilliant win over Murphy in the 50 yard dash, after the closest race of the evening. In the 100 yard sprint he duplicated this performance against Stratton, who finished third.

Throughout the meet the leadership twice changed hands. Varsity, after taking a lead in points in the opening event, dropped behind, but went to the front again with McCatty's win in the backstroke event. The victory in the relay, the final number on the card, left the Yellows still three points in arrears of the Blue natators.

Vassar College was founded by a brewer who wanted to see if women really could be educated.

### Classified Advertisements

#### TO RENT

St. George St.—brick residence, seven bedrooms, two bathrooms; open fireplace, newly decorated; suitable for fraternal house. Telephone for inspection. Playfair and Coke, 200 Bay St. Elgin 7808.

#### TO RENT

Comfortable rooms; excellent board; moderate charges. Near Avenue Rd., 153 Alcorn Ave., Midway 4108.

### Coming Events

MONDAY, JANUARY 21

8.30 p.m.—An open meeting of the University League for Labour Palestine at 24 Cecil St. Guest speaker, "Modern Palestine". All interested welcome.

7.30 p.m.—The U. of T. Rover Scout Crew will meet in the Debates Room of Hart House.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 22

5 p.m.—Men's Glee Club rehearsal in Hart House Music Room.

8 p.m.—C.C.F. Club at Wymilwood will have Professor Grube speak on the Immediate Political Outlook in Canada.

8 p.m.—1.30 a.m.—Annual School Nite in Hart House.

8.30—The German Club in the Women's Union. Mr. Fritz Winter, the German Exchange student, will speak on German architecture. Songs and refreshments.

S.C.M. commuter's luncheon for U.C. women. Mrs. J. F. Davidson will speak. Be sure to get your tickets from the executive.

JANUARY 23-26

San Toy, light opera by the Victoria College Music Club at Margaret Eaton Hall. A cast of 95, directed by Thomas J. Crawford.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23

4.15—"Poison, Passion and Petrification, or the Fatal Gasogene" at the U.C. Players' Guild. Members please bring proceeds of ticket sale for "The Wild Duck".

University College junior-senior dance in Roof Garden of Royal York Hotel. Informal. Music by Nels Kelly and his Varsity Kampus Katz.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24

8 p.m.—Italian-Spanish Club, at the Women's Union, speakers, new songs, games, refreshments; the hour is NOW 8 p.m.

### REMOVAL OF CRIME BY EDUCATION SEEN

The Borstal System Would Segregate Youths from Old Offenders

Corrective and curative measures are necessary to prevent the growth of crime in Canada, was the opinion of members of the staff of Social Science when interviewed by *The Varsity* on the revision of the penal system and the introduction of the Borstal method as laid down in the speech from the throne last Thursday.

Professor Urwick, head of the department in Social Science, said: "The Borstal system has been employed in England since 1906 and has done good work. It will help to segregate youths from hardened criminals much more effectively. Different lines may be necessary here, although I believe the system used in England to be a good model. The point is the difficulty of educating criminals under twenty-one unless they are kept from harmful contacts. The age of crime is going down and to combat this a distinct treatment is essential."

### VARSITY CAGERS DEFEAT HARTWICK

(Continued from Page 1)

their overwhelming lead.

St. Thomas gave Varsity their second set-back when they defeated the Blues 38-26 at Seranton Armouries before a large crowd of enthusiastic fans. Captain Bill Ditch, St. Thomas's string bean centre (6' 5") and incidentally considered one of the best in the country, was largely responsible for his team's victory. With the big fellow garnering the tip-offs the St. Thomas squad had possession of the ball the majority of the time and made the going hard for the visiting Blues.

With only seven men available for the final game the Hayman coached students netted 44 points against Hartwick's 36 to win one of the fastest and best games of the series. Connelly, the individual star of the trip, tallied 14 points in this game for a grand total of 31 points in three games. The work of Meagher, Varsity forward, bordered on the sensational, but he turned in a fine performance in every game.

A politician is a man who stands for what he thinks others will fall for. —Connecticut Campus.

### BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

#### MUSICIANS

Musicians, University students only, who are interested in a trip to Europe, for this summer kindly call Lo. 0750. Must be experienced dance players.

#### ORCHESTRA REHEARSAL

A rehearsal of the University Symphony Orchestra will take place at the Women's Union, Tuesday, January 22, at 6.30 p.m.

#### JBSEN'S "THE WILD DUCK"

There are still two silent parts for men to be filled. Anyone wishing to take these should come to a rehearsal in the auditorium of the Women's Union at 5 p.m. today. Applicants need not be members of the Players' Guild, nor of University College.

#### ORIENTAL SOCIETY

Temporarily postponed. Watch for further notice, or see George Proust, Hargrave 8536.

#### UNIVERSITY C.C.F. CLUB

The meeting has been changed from Thursday to Tuesday, January 22nd, due to illness of Dr. Teskey. Professor Grube will speak on the immediate political outlook in Canada, in Wymilwood at eight o'clock.

#### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Mitchell Cup match this week. This match counts on your year's score, so don't miss it. Those on the team be sure to see the team notices in the range.

#### VIC DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Members who have not as yet paid their membership fees are requested to do so at once. They may be paid to any member of the executive.

### ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA (Continued from Page 2)

#### Massey Hall

Ever since Nikita Balleff brought his first "Chauve Souris" to the United States and Canada back in 1922, he has been one of America's favourite clowns. Now in "Continental Varieties", coming to Massey Hall, January 26-26, with the lovely Lucienne Boyer, he is again making his shy comment, done largely with the leer of an eyebrow and the fake censure of a pursed mouth, as he introduces each artist of this highly entertaining European show.

Nikita Balleff is not Russian but is an Armenian who spent his youth in Moscow trying to persuade the great director Stanislavsky to let him act. He finally had to establish his own theatre, in a Moscow cellar, which eventually became the far-famed "Chauve Souris".

When "Continental Varieties" was being brought to New York, the ingratiating Nikita joined the show as commentator, and in his astonishing English has been instructing audiences how to enjoy themselves and talking back to them in French, Spanish, Italian or Esperanto if they dare to protest.

One of the happiest duties he has to perform in "Continental Varieties" is his introduction of Lucienne Boyer, and this he does by introducing her as "a basket of delicious fruit".

Saturday night, Massey Hall welcomed a young Canadian artist, Kayla Mitzel, who, in an astonishingly short length of time, has through sheer intrinsic merit placed herself among the leading violin virtuosi of the day.

Kayla Mitzel offered a programme as pleasing as her own warm personality. There was little doubt after the first number, "La Foia" by Corelli-Leonard, that this youthful virtuoso had already gained the fullest sympathy of her audience and as the programme grew, so also did the enthusiasm of her listeners.

Kayla Mitzel reached the zenith of her performance by the brilliant execution of Goldmark's "Concerto in A minor". This ternary composition, with its expressive melodies, one springing from the root of another; with its difficult cadenzas, that demand so much

#### VIC MUSIC GROUP

Mme. de Kresz will meet the music group in Wymilwood on Monday, Jan. 21st at 5.

#### S.C.M. LUNCHEON

An S.C.M. commuter's luncheon is being held Tuesday, January 22 at the Women's Union at 1 p.m. Mrs. Sascha Davidson will speak on current events. Tickets should be obtained from members of the executive before Tuesday as reservations have to be made ahead of time.

#### VARSITY CHESS CLUB

The following games must be played by Thursday, after which date the defaulting committee will get busy. Sheffer vs A. L. Rubinoff; Turner vs A. L. Rubinoff; Shankman vs Burgess; Kaplan vs Burgess; McConnell vs A. L. Rubinoff; Jennings vs Sheffer; Hayes vs Turner; Burgess vs Sprott.

#### CHRISTIAN SOCIALISM

Prof. Haycock will lecture on "The Social Teachings of Jesus" today at 4 o'clock in Room 5, Emmanuel College. All interested persons are welcome.

#### CAMPUS EXECUTIVES

The executives of campus organizations who are taking shape in Toronto are reminded that photographs and write-ups are due now and must be in at the S.A.C. office within the next few days.

#### BIOCHEMICAL SOCIETY

The 34th meeting of the Toronto Biochemical Society will be held at the Ontario Research Foundation, 43 Queen's Park, at 7.45 p.m. on Friday, January 25th.

from the technical resources of any artist, was played with the utmost ease and assurance. "Poeme", by Chausson, "Danse Espagnole", by De Falla-Kreisler, and the ever charming "Variations on a Theme by Corelli" by Tartini-Kreisler, were rendered most delightfully.

For sheer interpretative beauty, "Nigun" by Bloch, was the best. This emotional masterpiece, based upon a Hebrew melody, a cry from a scattered race, by one of its descendants, who poured into it his soul full of sympathetic understanding, found the young artist in her element. Three encores, "Spanish Dance" by De Falla, "The Flight of the Bumble Bee" by Korsakov and "The Girl with the Flaxen Hair" by Debussy, were rendered in a most masterful manner. Jaye Rubinoff, the accompanist, supported his artist most admirably.

Kayla Mitzel is no Elman or Zimbalist, but with increasing maturity a place among the stars is well assured. J.W.

### Friday Afternoon Recital

Two of Toronto's finest musicians furnished one of the outstanding programmes of this college year's Friday afternoon recitals in Hart House. Mr. Hubert Eisdell is a singer who is at the same time an erudite musician. Mr. Elie Spivak, concert master of the Toronto Symphony, ranks amongst the city's best artists. Their appearance on one programme is a decided treat.

Two groups of Bach, a group of Franz, Brahms, Strauss and Beethoven and two numbers of Handel and Mozart comprised the excellent program. F. B. S.

#### CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

ing in a brick-yard and I thought they might as well be put to some honest use as to waste." "GEE Daddy, YOU should have carried all those things home by yourself, I could have —" "No," he replied, "you're a good little manager and your place is here." "Poor little tyke," he added, "I feel like a failure, not being able to give her a good home like other children, but they won't keep me down, I'LL COME BACK, and I'll send those really vain backs to their just desserts. It's

### A New Hat

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### LEARN THE AMERICANO

The New Tango Foxtrot brought straight from its premiere in New York by Cecil Da Costa! NEW CLASSES (8 LESSONS \$5.00)

Start this week for beginners or advanced dancers. Practice to ROMANELLI or BARRECA'S Orchestra included in class lessons. Learning to dance at our studio is a pleasure you should not miss.

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COLUMBUS HALL BUILDING  
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### MILITARISM DENOUNCED BY STUDENT CONGRESS

(Continued from Page 1)

delegates, although their attempts to impeach capitalism were effectually opposed. The congress hesitated to associate itself with any particular political party, for it wished to enlist the support of socialism, Christianity and communism.

The Soviet delegation of fifteen members, for some reason, was stopped by police in Paris and failed to reach the convention at all. Rumours were abroad to the effect that a French professor, a Fascist at heart, gained admittance to the sessions on false credentials, the discovery of which precipitated his departure. And it seems that the lone delegate from Germany, officially one of Hitler's storm-troopers, was really a communist in disguise, who covered his trail by entering Belgium by way of Turkey and France.

The proletarian movement, Mr. Woodsworth believes, is rapidly spreading under cover in Germany and will eventually result in a revolution against Nazism.

### VARSITY DEBATORS ELIMINATE QUEEN'S

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Sherwood called the attention of his opponents to the fact that the present economic organization is not unrestricted competition. Unrestricted competition means a number of small units, none of which have any considerable advantage over the other.

Rae, in closing the affirmative, gave the psychologist's viewpoint on the question. He claimed for government control a greater individuality and told his "young friends from Queens" that unrestricted competition meant economic anarchy and political chaos.

Mr. Weir, second speaker for the negative, feared the results of government control. He did not like the idea of a government bureaucracy which he thought would make men mere cogs. The product is the test for the amount of individuality and in the article made under mass production Mr. Weir found no scope for the worker.

Toronto now enters the second round of the series and will meet the winner of the debate between McMaster and Western, which is being held this Friday at 9 p.m. over the Canadian Radio Commission stations.

### SENIOR RECEPTION ABOLISHED AT VIC

(Continued from Page 1)

with unanimous approval. Any reduction must, however, be approved by the Board of Regents, as the undergraduates can only suggest such changes.

The motion was carried almost unanimously, but must be passed again at the next meeting of the Victoria College Union.

J.N.H.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 22nd, 1935

No. 69

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Ottawa—Sympathetic consideration of the reform policies of the government was pledged in the House of Commons yesterday by Rt. Hon. MacKenzie King. He declared that tariff barriers must be torn away and advocated national control of credit and currency and reciprocal trade with the United States.

Ottawa—The Canadian and United States governments have already agreed on a trade agreement between the two countries it was learned yesterday at the Prime Minister's office.

Gilberton, Pa.—A mine explosion here yesterday killed ten miners and imperilled more than 200 at work in the shaft. Officials were uncertain as to the cause of the blast.

San Francisco—The crew of a Japanese freighter sinking in heavy seas, were rescued yesterday by the American passenger liner President Jackson.

Ottawa—In a definite statement to the Mass Buying Commission yesterday the T. Eaton Co. denied the use of their factories to lower prices.

Hon. Arthur W. Roebuck announced a move to extend the front of his industrial legislation proposals to Manitoba. Promise of co-operation from Quebec has also been received.

### WHITE DISCUSSES ANCIENT CHINA

Scientists Believe China Inhabited Half a Million Years Ago

### OATES INSCRIBED ON BONE

"Objects brought to light have given rise to the belief that China was inhabited some half a million years ago," stated Professor W. C. White in his lecture on the "Romance of Chinese Archaeology" Friday afternoon. "This ancient man is thought to have used fire and to have been a skilled hunter. In 1921 Dr. Anderson in the course of his excavations discovered pottery which was similar in every respect to that of Persia about 37 B.C. and there is every reason for surmising that the Chinese carried on trade with the other civilized countries of the time."

In 1899 scientists in this field became aware of the existence of bone beds, but it was not until 1914 that their actual location was determined. This was a very ancient cult of the Chinese people. Little cavities were fashioned in the bones and in these were inscriptions, and from the inscription the date could be surmised. Bone seems to have been used where later bamboo was employed. It is interesting to note that the inscribers were also the carvers, the artist the writer in the 12th century B.C. Bronze as well as bone and ivory was used but unfortunately this art did not pass on to the next generation.

To appreciate fully the beauty of any object there must be some knowledge of the folklore behind the subject and Professor White spoke briefly on the folklore of China.

It is often thought that Chinese antiquities to be found in this country were smuggled. This is a mistaken idea for only in the case of old books is it necessary to have the authority of the Chinese government.

### QUEEN'S PARK CRESCENT STILL WITHOUT SIGNALS

#### UNIVERSITY PAPER MAY BE ABOLISHED

University of New Brunswick Must Cut Expenses of Campus Activities

A rumour that "The Brunswickian", the student publication of the University of New Brunswick, is to be discontinued, has been circulating on the campus of that university.

The argument of those in favour of this drastic step is that something has to be done to lower the expenses of the various student activities. The statement of the case is contained in the quotation, "That certain factions within the university propose to abolish 'The Brunswickian' as a measure of economy, to make way for athletic appropriations."

The proposal that the student news-  
(Continued on Page 4)

### PACIFISM NEEDS ORGANIZED EFFORT

League of Nations Society Proposes Effective Platform

#### PRESS TO CO-OPERATE

Out of the muddle of impracticable ideas, fruitless resolutions and similar unsuccessful proposals that have characterized the efforts of those organizations that are striving for peace in Canada, there finally seems to have emerged a more or less effective scheme for the furtherance of pacifism in this country. This plan, which is being advocated by the League of Nations Society in Canada, is, according to its sponsors, one of the most comprehensive platforms ever presented by any peace-seeking organization to any group of people.

The new proposal places its hope of success in organized, concentrated effort. The first step is to explain the need for peace to a small group. Then with this group supplying the leaders, organizations are to be formed among the voters of every constituency. Meetings will be held, which the interested voters will then be expected to address two or three questions relative to Canada's attitude toward peace to the candidates who are running for seats in the federal legislature. These men will be asked to answer the questions in public at a future date. By the interest  
(Continued on Page 4)

### DAMAGE OF NOISE CAN BE MEASURED

Buckley Says Animal Hearing not Superior to that of Humans

#### CONVOCAION HALL LECTURE

"Airplanes, elevated railways, and other means of transportation are the noisiest offenders of our nerves, and since an invention developed by Dr. Fletcher has been put in practice it is possible to actually measure the extent of damage done by noise," affirmed Mr. O. E. Buckley, Director of Research of Bell Telephone Laboratories, New York City, in his address on "Noise in the Air and in the Ether" in Convocation Hall Saturday evening, when he defined noises as "sounds we

(Continued from Page 3)

#### Official Red Tape Holds Up Plans while Police Conduct Survey

#### DR. BARBER INTERVIEWED

Meanwhile Police Protection Given Students During Rush Hours

Installation of the signal lights for the protection of pedestrian traffic at the north end of Queen's Park which were suggested when the street was widened last fall is still being held up somewhere by official red tape. The police are still conducting a survey of traffic conditions at that point and according to University officials interviewed by The Varsity nothing further can be done until they are finished.

Dr. F. E. Barber, superintendent of Victoria University, said: "Nothing Yesterday The Varsity questioned Dr. Barber, superintendent of Victoria College, concerning the absence at the present time of signal lights on Queen's Park Crescent. The project was under discussion last fall to provide for the safety of students crossing the Crescent during rush hours."

Dr. Barber said, "Nothing further can be done until police finish the survey of vehicular traffic on the Crescent. Until it is finished in the near future, they will not say anything definite. They are waiting now for the results of the survey. In the meantime there is police protection during the rush hours at 9 a.m. and 5 p.m."

The project provided for two lights, one opposite the front entrance of Victoria College to synchronize with another at the cenotaph. When a button would be pushed at either of these places the lights would go red simultaneously for twenty seconds and then automatically change to green for forty seconds so that traffic could be held up only twenty seconds out of every  
(Continued on Page 4)

### SR. MEDS VICTORS IN WATERPOLO GAME

Scores Are Tied at One-All between Sr. Vic, Trinity, Jr. Meds, Dents

#### DICK SCORES WINNING GOAL

The Hart House pool was the scene of three interfaculty waterpolo games yesterday afternoon, with Sr. Meds scoring the only win when they rallied in the closing minutes of play to splash in two quick counters and take Sr. U.C. 2-1. The first two games of the triple header ended in one-all ties with Sr. Vic, Trinity, Jr. Meds and Dents each getting a split decision.

The Trinity-Sr. Vic contest saw plenty of scoring chances but due to the erratic shooting of the Scarlet and Gold and Victoria's goalie the goals scored were practically nil. E. Fraser and Cox played good games for the McCatty coached swimmers, while Fisher was the pick of the Victoria seven.

In the second game Dents came from behind to tie up the battle when Gerard flicked in a corner shot to make the count 1-1. Both teams tried hard for the winning counter but their passing and shooting was weak and the final score was unchanged.

Sr. Meds put on the finest performance of the afternoon when they defeated Sr. U.C. 2-1. The first goal for the Medicals was perfect with Culiner tossing a long pass to Walker who lost little time in picking the corner. Dick scored the winning goal.

### Charles L. O. Glass, Claude La Brecque Win Quebec Rhodes

The 1935 Rhodes scholars for the province of Quebec have been announced by the Provincial Selection Committee. Charles Lapsle Ogden Glass, third year Arts student at Bishop's College, and Claude Labrecque, graduate in Arts of College Ste. Marie, were chosen from a list of twenty-one applicants.

This year marks the second year in succession that these two colleges have captured the Quebec Rhodes scholarships.

### ALBERTA CONSIDERS SOCIAL CREDIT IDEA

System not Considered Sound by Members of Economics Staff Here

#### DOUGLAS TO VISIT HERE

The Douglas plan, the originator of which the United Farmers of Alberta intend to invite to that province, with a view to establishing a system of social credit is, in the opinion of Mr. Plumptre, monetary expert at the economics building, definitely not sound.

This plan is based on the theory that a fall in production is due to the lack of purchasing power, and Mr. Plumptre added, that it is Major Douglas' scheme to pay a bonus to manufacturers whenever the need arises in order that production may be kept up and purchasing power maintained.

Mr. Plumptre remarked that although Major Douglas says to the contrary, the plan is a form of inflation, is very involved and that it is doubtful if even Major Douglas himself really understands the fundamental workings of it. It is extremely ambiguous, and wherever it has gained ground, it is only because it appeals to the not clear headed.

It is, however, he concluded, a definite protest against the existing mismanagement of the financial system.

Miss I. M. Biss, also of the economics staff, remarked that the idea behind the plan, that a fall in production results from decreasing purchasing power is all right as far as it goes. But, she added, that by a much more intelligent use of our present monetary system, infinitely better results could be obtained, for the plan even in theory is not believed sound.

#### POLITICAL EVENTS STIR PUBLIC OPINION

G. E. Proust Declares C.C.F. Canada's Only Salvation in Crisis

"The C.C.F. is the only political organization which can possibly get Canada out of her present difficulties," said George E. Proust, the present head of the University C.C.F. Club in an interview last night.

"Things are happening here in Canada at last, and public opinion is rapidly being aroused. As Mr. J. S. Woodsworth ably showed at Massey Hall on Sunday night the Prime Minister has done much in awakening it. He attacked every one of Bennett's proposals in their basic intention and rightly so. To suppose an industrial giant of the financial size of Mr. Bennett to endanger his best interests by putting through really satisfactory social legislation such as on the surface his proposals seem to infer, is to be due for a most disheartening disillusionment."

"Therefore the C.C.F. with its frankly socialist platform is the only major party which can do anything at the present crisis, and this only by capturing public support. To do this requires a powerful political organization."  
(Continued on Page 3)

### VICTORIA DEBATERS PROVE LEAGUE EFFECTIVE IN WAR

#### Faculty Appointments Announced by Cody

President H. J. Cody announces that the Board of Governors has made several appointments in five faculties. In the Faculty of Applied Science A. E. Berry has been made a special lecturer in Municipal Engineering, and C. D. Long a Demonstrator in Hydraulics. In the Faculty of Medicine Miss A. Alvey and Miss D. Waugh have received positions—the former as Special Technician in Pathology and the latter as temporary Secretary in Physiology. Miss Helen Stevens has been appointed Research Technician in Biology for this term. In the Ontario College of Education Norman Davies has been made a Lecturer for the remainder of this year. Dr. A. E. Allen has been appointed Fellow in Public Health for four months from 1 February, 1935, in the Connaught Laboratories.

### SOCIAL TEACHING LECTURE SUBJECT

Impossible to Obey Sermon on Mount Strictly, Says Havelock

#### SPEAKS AT EMMANUEL

"It is commonly said that it is a mistake to look for economic programmes in the teaching of Jesus," stated Professor E. A. Havelock at Emmanuel College yesterday afternoon. "This is a half truth. He attempts to delineate the kingdom as it really is but the bulk of his teaching is the contrast between it and the present which results in a negative rather than a positive description."

"If we are going to live in the present world order it is impossible to take Jesus' sermon on the mount as a prescription which we can obey at all strictly. In this order he is denying any spiritual value to the economic man. Jesus does not tell us how to construct a society where such a man will not exist but he believes such a society will come. It would be more honest to disagree with Jesus than to twist his ethics to suit a particular society."

Professor Havelock explained that the profit motive is evil not because money brings pleasure. The evil is rather in the power which wealth brings since Jesus directs most of his teaching against pride and power. In comparison Jesus says very little against the other sins.

Our error is in interpreting the teaching of Jesus individually rather than socially. This is impossible since the individual cannot attain this perfection. It is a mistake to consider the individual as having innate power to conquer every situation.

#### BERKELEY SQUARE TO BE PRODUCEO

Trinity Dramatic Society Directed in Effort by Dixon Wagner

The Trinity Dramatic Society has chosen for its annual production, "Berkeley Square" by John L. Balderston. The play will be presented in Hart House on February 1st and 2nd.

"Berkeley Square" is under the able supervision of Mr. Dixon Wagner, well known for his associations with Hart House which have extended over a period of fifteen years. For the past five years Mr. Wagner has directed Trinity students in their presentations  
(Continued on Page 4)

Woodsworth Says Defects Lie in Membership, not in League

#### MOTION UPHELD 28-23

Opposition Cite Instances of Failure to Settle Disputes

By a vote of 28-23 the Victoria College Debating Parliament last evening sustained the motion "Resolved, that the League of Nations is the most effective instrument for the prevention of war."

"The League of Nations is the highest expression of internationalism that is recognized by the countries of the world," claimed Ken Woodsworth, recently returned delegate from the Congress Against War and Fascism held at Brussels, leading off the debate for the government. For this reason it should be supported, he said. "The League of Nations was built as an honest effort to prevent the recurrence of such a catastrophe as the world war" and if it has failed the League itself must not be blamed but rather its membership. "The tragedy of the League is that the people who condemn it are those who will not give it any support. It is up to us to support the League by perfecting it as an instrument of peace and by perfecting the support which we give it."

Harry Beer led off the opposition's attack, citing instances in which the League had failed to settle major disputes. The League was destined to fail from its very beginning because of the circumstances under which it was created, he said. The victor nations  
(Continued on Page 3)

### VARSITY VETERANS TO MEET VILLANS

Blue Team Show Improvement Must Score a Victory to Come Back

#### CHARLES TO PLAY OFFENCE

Tonight the battle-scarred, hapless (P.L.) Mr. Man Hapless and not (hopeless) University of Toronto senior A.O.H.A. representatives will once more don the accoutrements of boockey to entertain the shifty Villan sextet from Oakville at Varsity Arena. In the current series the Varsity hockeyists have drunk well of the bitter dregs of defeat and have set up a little record in their aptitude in absorbing nine losses without being able to reverse the situation.

Thus far in their quest for a victory in the senior O.H.A. series Varsity puckchasers have gained the happy faculty of holding off their opponents for the major portion of the game but suffer inherently by doing so as witness their momentary lapses on which their opponents score enough points to garner their victories. However, tonight the Blue squad face a yeoman task when they lock horns with Oakville with whom they shared the points in their last encounter. Now well in the van of the senior A standing Varsity needs a win to keep them within hailing distance of Port Colborne and Oakville, who have been more fortunate in the gaining of points so essential in the final league gradings.

Having shown a decided improvement since their last appearance here a revamped Varsity squad will step out on Ross Workman's glacial floor this evening with the hope of realizing a long cherished ambition, namely to register a victory at the expense of the Villans. Can they do it? To meet the  
(Continued on Page 3)



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 22nd, 1935

## We Sleep

A retrospective view of the activities of the campus political clubs during the past term corroborates the allegation made from time to time by intelligent observers that the students of the University of Toronto are appallingly apathetic in their attitude toward political matters.

During the fall term the University Liberal Club held three meetings. The first of these was an organization meeting which was purely a formal business affair, attracting little attention. This was followed shortly by a brief meeting to draw up plans for coming activities. Toward the end of November there took place the first open meeting of the society, attended by something less than thirty men and women, which was addressed by a Liberal member. The Macdonald-Carter Club held two open meetings during the term, at which less than fifty men were present, and one luncheon when Mr. T. L. Church spoke to two dozen members.

These represent the activities of the campus organizations officially connected with the two old political parties—not many months before a general election. Apparently undergraduates of Liberal and Conservative political convictions are so confident of a forthcoming victory that they do not feel the need of aggressive organization of student opinion in favour of their respective causes.

Most surprising of all is the fact the C.C.F. Club, an organization in which one would expect to find perhaps the largest representation of students, held but one meeting during the past three months. Moreover, it was attended by only some thirty-five students, a large part of whom were Victoria women, a fact which may or may not be of significance.

The onus for the comparative inactivity of our political clubs might be laid upon the executives of these organizations, but one should not be too ready to attach the blame upon these gentlemen. Rather do we say that the students themselves have much to answer for in this respect. It is high time that the undergraduates of the University of Toronto, who seem to have ample time, energy and money to expend upon the too numerous social activities which this campus provides, raised themselves out of the morass of unimportant matters which engulfs them and looked upon our chaotic social and political structure with some degree of honesty. From all over the world come reports of active organized student participation in social, political and economic activity. In Europe, in Great Britain, in United States students have taken a definite stand upon the issues pressing in upon them and are willing to uphold what they believe to be right with their lives if need be. But in Canada—we sleep.

The tide of events is rushing in upon us with breath-taking rapidity and unless Canadian students awake and prepare to meet the situations which it will bring with it, annihilation awaits us.

## Conflicting Issues

Throughout our school days we were constantly urged by our teachers to increase our vocabulary. The great number of words in the English dictionary were sorrowfully compared with the few actually in use and we received such advice as "Learn two new words every day", "Whenever you see a new word, make it yours". Composition teachers groaned over the limitations of our vocabulary.

Now, such a contrary world this is, continual attempts are being made to evolve a form of English which will embody only the absolute minimum of words in an effort to create an international language. Some time ago Basic English was presented to us with many dissertations on its value and utility. More recently an American professor comes forward with her version which she calls "little English" with a vocabulary of 800 essential words. And three pages over the same newspaper which carries the story of "little English" has an article on the paucity of the English language!

There has been a decided feeling of late that if there ever is an international language that language will be English. Now as English is notoriously perplexing to foreigners because there are so many ways of saying the same thing, some well-meaning persons have tried to simplify the language. Quite possibly they thereby make it easier for the foreigner to learn but it will avail him little to be able to speak "little English" unless the Englishman with whom he converses also uses it. And if the majority of English-speaking people begin decreasing instead of increasing their vocabulary, think of the future of the written language. This fact might well be borne in mind by those who extol the merits of a simplified English. Before long literature as literature would cease to be. Not to mention the monotony in both speech and writing general adoption of such a language would cause.

## The Innocent Suffer . . .

The appalling waste that can be caused by an inefficient educational system, and by stubborn adherence to arbitrary rules, is strikingly illustrated by a case that has come to our attention.

Completing a career at high school that was almost brilliant, the young man in question entered a highly recommended honour course at this University. At the end of his first year he failed disastrously, and petitioned to repeat the year. In spite of his excellent matriculation record, this permission was refused, and no reason was given.

He sought counsel from the supervisor of studies in his course. This official would take no interest whatever in his case, apart from a perfunctory investigation of his examination results, although successful students had had every attention shown them, even to the finding of summer positions. He was told that the only way he could continue was to transfer to the Pass Course. And all this, remember, in the face of a matric certificate generously studded with firsts in subjects taken especially for the honour course in question.

Somewhat discouraged and distracted, he did not return the next year, but the year afterward he started from scratch in the first year of a course similar to the one he had lost out in. He has now reached the third year of that course with more than average success, amply demonstrating that to deny him a second try previously had been totally unreasonable.

This student was certainly neither dull nor lazy. He was simply totally unprepared by the easy-going studies of high school for the relentless and infinitely detailed labours of a difficult honour course at University. After a year at University he was victimized by the "quota", which bars all students who have failed from repeating a year, regardless of previous qualifications, if and when the new registry in the year passes a certain number, determined by the number of instructors available. Although not officially recognized or acknowledged, there is ample evidence that the "quota" exists, proving beyond doubt that the largest university in the British Empire is inadequately staffed.

To say of an educational system that it wastes two of the best years of a young man's life is a scathing indictment. Something absolutely vital is lacking in a state school that fails so dismally to prepare students for the kind of work they find at a state university. To expect boys and girls to grow into men and women in the three months of summer between high school and college, regardless of their age; to expect them to assume, in that time, the full burden of self-responsibility for study so necessary at university, is absurd. But to refuse them a chance to try again after they have found out what they must do; to make them lose their most precious years and to deal such heavy blows to their confidence and self-respect is unjust and cruel.

Nothing can come out of nothing, any more than a thing can go back into nothing.—Marcus Aurelius.

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

### The H.C. Players' Guild

Anyone who did not know that "Passion, Poison and Petrification or the Fatal Gasogene", had been written to order, might reasonably suspect that it was a gentle protest against all drama tending to the melodramatic. It is Shaw in his most extravagantly ludicrous vein, giving vent to the uncontrollable meanderings of a vivid imagination in the manner of a family party charade. The poisoned soda-water and the thoroughly improbable antidote, with its astounding effects on the victim, are the work of an irresponsible genius. The play is as much fun to act as to see and the audience will probably regret its inability to take part personally in the battle of the gasogenes. The Players' Guild is presenting this genial tid-bit on Wednesday, January 23rd at 4.15 p.m. in the auditorium of the Women's Union.

As long as civilization is at all in its present form, just so long will Ibsen live as a classic. Bernard Shaw's plays, outside of their treasure of wit, are of interests only as relics and reminders. Ibsen and Shaw are the two who most faithfully and artistically reflect the attitudes of the transitional period between the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Shaw preaches in allegory; he takes things as they are and develops them *ad absurdum*. When these situations are absurd in their own right, the play has no point.

Ibsen makes no such error. He sees problems and presents them. There is no solution given; each generation must provide its own answer. Ibsen's always of interest. It is, however, only on rare occasions that the public is privileged to see any of his plays. Translations of the Norwegian dramas are difficult to play. Aware of all these difficulties and hence prepared, the University College Players' Guild is producing "The Wild Duck" in Hart House Theatre on Thursday and Friday evenings. The translation has been re-arranged and the cast has been rehearsing for many weeks under the direction of Professor Victor Lange of the department of Germanics.

The Players' Guild is proud to be able to offer such an opportunity to those interested in the theatre. Ibsen may have been and may be misunderstood, but his plays are essentially stuff for the theatre, and their full appreciation can only be felt if viewed from behind the footlights and proscenium arch.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

The Editor, *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

I was amazed to read "Future of Esperanto" in your Editorial Column of Thursday's date. Is the writer aware that Esperanto is being taught in the University of Toronto at the present time, or am I to assume that the article is a veiled attack on Prof. Louis Allen, the Esperanto instructor?

The article is so ridiculous as to hardly warrant anyone taking it seriously; certain it is that the writer has no knowledge either of Esperanto or its future. It is not my intention to enter into a discussion into the merits (or demerits) of Esperanto. I shall leave that in more competent hands, and facts and figures will no doubt be given you.

From time to time I have noticed the tendency of, shall I say, irresponsible persons, to break into print with an article on a subject of which they know nothing, and their vanity is kindled by desire of self-glorification. A half-formed idea takes root in an immature brain, and the owner of the said brain has an uncontrollable desire to see what the idea looks like in print.

But, possibly the article was intended for a joke, and some of us, not being university graduates, and lacking in a sense of humour, fail to appreciate it. After all, we are but clay.

Yours (still in amazement),

Edgar S. Mould.



Mr. Mundusvult Decipi, our metrical correspondent, attended the Vic Debate last night, and brought back a few jottings. We might call them

ACTA VICTORIANA  
The condition of the Victoria College Debating Parliament mace is a disgrace.

C-C  
The leader of the government has a penchant  
For many admirable institutions which might be menchant  
The main body however of her lucubration  
Concerns itself with the business of nomination.

C-C  
The reputable pacifist member from Woodsworth (Kenneth)  
Considereth that the man who fireth a gun at his neighbour, sinneth.

C-C  
The member from Okell turns a bleak eye  
On the criticism of the treaty of Versailles  
Whereas he won't even hal hal  
At the damning of the treaty of St. Germain.

C-C  
Mr. Beer would bestow on the League  
In the butt a swift pacifist keague.

C-C  
If the coal-territory of the Saar'll  
Be a great inter-state powder barrel  
God help all the women in Europe  
Black coal for cosmetic's a poor hope.

C-C  
The League lives without the consent  
Of the honourable member from Tennant.

C-C  
The ravishing member from Okell  
Has not spent the evening at all well  
Unless he has raised his blond beauty  
With "Shame!" and such matters of duty.

C-C  
The bespectacled member from Curry  
Finds Russia and Virgins a worry.

Mundusvult Decipi.  
P.S.—The ravishing member from Okell put in a very good ten minutes in a speech from the floor after Mundusvult had decipied.

—Feature Editor.



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## THE HEMPEN SQUARE

By Goldwin A. Martin

The pictures of the Syracuse boxers arrived today and if appearances are any criterion the Varsity glove artists are in for a busy evening on Saturday. Pocius, the Varsity hope in the heavyweight division, boxes Jim Henderson at the Maple Leaf Gardens on Wednesday night. Henderson is an unknown quantity but the experience will be of great benefit to Pocius. The latter boxed six rounds today and appeared to be one of the best heavyweights ever developed at Varsity.

Freddy Smith is training hard and his Syracuse opponent, Ben Solomon, is in for a rough time. It is possible that Smith will also box at Maple Leaf Gardens Wednesday.

It now seems certain that Tom Powell will represent Varsity in the welterweight division while Jack Grant and Jack Brunker may meet in an elimination bout this week to decide which one will carry the banner in the 155 pound class.

## Varsity Veterans TO MEET VILLAINS

(Continued from Page 1)  
demand of the occasion the lads in the blue shirts will have to train their shots right on the target instead of making a series of chance shots from impossible angles.

The University of Toronto seniors will have another relief defenceman in Charles, who has not been available for the last few games. The forward lines will have MacPherson, McClelland and Hendry, and Devine, Sweeney and the fast skating Valquette with Loughheed in goal.

## Convocation Hall FRIDAY at 8.30 HART HOUSE STRING QUARTET

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## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By H. L. E.

The first game slated for this evening will be played between Vic I and U.C. I from 5-6. There seems to be some difficulty at U.C. in promoting enthusiasm for hockey, and although the few who are interested are doing their best, there is some doubt as to whether they will be able to enter two teams in the interfaculty games. In a college as big as U.C. there should be no trouble whatever in sending out two first-rate teams.

Tonight we will witness the opening of the hockey schedule, weather permitting, and the papers sound very hopeful on that score. In the last tussle, which is scheduled for 7 p.m., St. Mike's will be the guests of the Meds team. It will be interesting to note the result of this game, as Meds have only two subs. On the other hand, they are lucky in possessing Mary Thom, star forward, and Bliss MacQuarrie, sensational goalie.

The next game, Vic II at Saint Hilda's, will take place from 6-7. The Saints' forward string has been considerably weakened, due to the loss of Sheila Bull, who was injured while skating last week-end; but there seems to be a lot of promising material and the team does not lack subs.

With regard to the intercollegiate basketball team, the only information we have to offer is that the division will be made after tonight's practice. So watch this column tomorrow for further news.

All those intending to play hockey and have not yet seen Dr. Gordon, be sure to go around this morning, as this is your last chance.

## M. Goldenberg Squash Champion

M. Goldenberg defeated C. McCutcheon 7-15, 15-10, 18-17, 15-3, last evening to win the singles squash championship of Hart House, the A. F. Coventry Cup and the right to represent Hart House in the annual singles tournament of the Canadian Squash Racquets Association. McCutcheon set a fast pace from the start, and both players used all their bag of tricks. McCutcheon's corner shot gained him many points, but Goldenberg's greater nerve and coolness in tight places won out for him. McCutcheon plays Noyes shortly to decide the second man on the Hart House team for the Canadian tournament.

Volleyball isn't far removed from being a major sport in London, England. The London Volleyball Association includes sixteen teams and about 200 players.

"Distinctive Dance Music"

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## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

Friday night will see the renewal of an idea which became quite popular last season around Hart House. The occasion is the opening of the intercollegiate basketball season with the Tricolour meeting Varsity in the opening game. The contest is to be followed by a dance in the big gym. And the price will be the small sum of 35 cents. This should certainly prove to be an attractive proposition and should result in a large turnout to the opening struggle. The Blue team have been singularly successful this season and are favourites to mount the intercollegiate throne. While the Queen's brigade have not been creating any great stir this season they are reported to be a strong and fast crew and should extend the Toronto team to the limit.

We see by the papers that Dr. Les Black, Varsity heavyweight, is scheduled to meet Jim Henderson in the weekly boxing show at the Gardens tomorrow night. While the Doctor has enjoyed several successful years in his profession since graduation, the success has not been such as to create a heavyweight out of the former Varsity welter champion. Nor has the doctor decided to stage a comeback. The fact is that Dr. Black is sending his heavyweight protégée, Pocius, down to the Gardens tomorrow night for some practical experience before he faces Tiny Jim Brown, 235 pound heavy from Syracuse, here Saturday night. Pocius has looked better than ordinary in the gym lately and a victory Wednesday will stamp him as a title contender.

Oakville, with their half pint mascot, will be the guests of Varsity at the Arena tonight. The Students still have a chance of figuring in the playoffs, but will have to win tonight or this slight hope will pass away. Incidentally, Normie McClelland, who won the Herald \$5.00 prize for speed skating last Friday, received the equivalent in merchandise, so Normie is still an amateur.

Winice and Cressy McCatty, the two Varsity swimming sensations, will make an effort to establish new records in the aquatic sprints tomorrow night as a feature of the School Night programme. The boys will race against time and an official timer will be on hand to record the results.

## DEBATERS PROVE LEAGUE EFFECTIVE

(Continued from Page 1)

definitely refused membership in the League to the vanquished. "It was no wonder that the United States declined to enter this group of greedy, grasping politicians who refused to let the defeated nations have a say in their fate."

"Out of forty disputes brought before the League, thirty-seven have been settled satisfactorily," stated Alice Carscallen, second speaker for the government. "We see the League objectively, in the process of development, proceeding by trial and error. We of the government do not believe in the hit or miss methods of sentimental pacifistic organizations."

Violet Tennant, speaking for the opposition, upheld socialism as an important factor in creating world peace.

Professor Havelock, speaking against the motion, denied that the League as it exists today can be an effective instrument for world peace. "The League is reduced to a debating parliament. The rectification of the frontiers of Europe is a subject which is sacrosanct," and the League does not attempt the task. "The League today still stands damned. It is still regarded in Europe as the instrument of the infamous Treaty of Versailles."

## STRONG MEDS TEAM DOWNED BY JR. VIC

Jr. Vic caused the biggest upset of the current interfaculty basketball season when they downed the strong Jr. Meds outfit in a close and hard fought tilt by a 16-15 score.

Miller for Vic was a team in himself and contributed 12 of the 16 points garnered by his quintet. The game was a thriller from start to finish with Jr. Vic assuming a 7-6 lead at the half-way mark. With 2 minutes to play Vic was leading 14-11. Uise's basket brought it up to 14-13 but Miller's stellar playing gave Vic a basket that was equalized by Banet's effort for Meds, bringing the final score up to 16-15.

Miller was outstanding for Vic while Vaughn also played a star role in the team's win. Uise, Netzer, Fenner and Zarsky starred for the losers.

Jr. Vic: Maitland, Miller, Vaughn, Clipperton, Dunlop, Burgess, Hamilton, McCordick.

Jr. Meds: Uise, Netzer, Banet, Fenner, Zarsky, Newton, Carle, Wales, Bond, Laski, Crookover, Epping.

Referee: Forsythe.

## POLITICAL EVENTS STIR PUBLIC OPINION

(Continued from Page 1)

tion, both in numbers and in party discipline. For this reason the University C.C.F. Club has had to wait until now to get a provincial organizer, and now we have to proceed without one, though only temporarily." Mr. Proust then went on to describe some of the peculiar vicissitudes of organizing, especially with reference to his past experience in the C.C.F. Youth Movement.

"But now I understand you to have Professor Grube of Trinity?"

"Yes, and a very lucky find, I can assure you," said Mr. Proust. "Professor Grube is one of the most thoroughgoing socialists I know, and has had considerable experience in Great Britain. His advice on such questions as to whether we shall become a Student Socialist Movement, or remain as we are; whether or not we shall affiliate with the provincial C.C.F., what is the best form of organization to take on a University campus, how best we can take part in socialist activities off the campus, and the thousand and one other things that have to be decided at an organization meeting, will be most valuable."

The meeting of the C.C.F. Club is tonight at Wymilwood at eight o'clock, "and it bids fair to be a rather warm meeting."

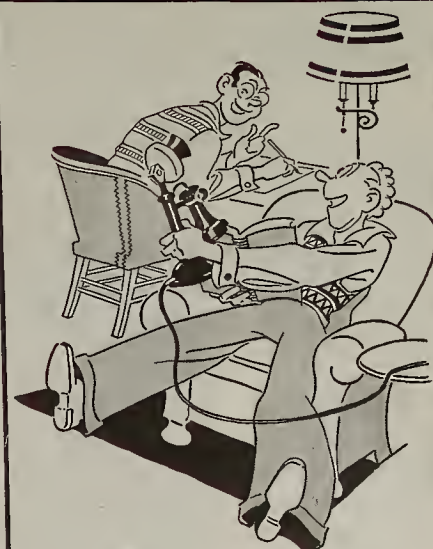
## DAMAGE OF NOISE CAN BE MEASURED

(Continued from Page 1)

don't like to hear".

New York, Chicago, London and other cities have wisely taken steps to reduce the noise on their streets, and by hanging pictures in office buildings it is possible to keep out a certain amount of this disturbance; the noise which walls reflect will be absorbed especially well if the pictures are mounted on a soft material.

There is a common belief that animals hear fainter sounds than humans, but this is erroneous, for tests on guinea pigs and chimpanzees prove that they merely hear higher-pitched noises and are usually very much on the alert. It is impossible for any human to have much greater hearing than the average because the intensity of what he hears depends not on his ears but on the quantity of noise. It might also be expected that sounds would strike the ear of a child with different tones than they would the



## Don't Wonder—Telephone!

No, Oswald, the laddie in the foreground is not preparing to hurl the telephone at his roomie, nor is he trying for the straight-arm record. He has merely been seized with a bright idea. Instead of wondering what Mabel is doing back in the old home town, he's decided to telephone her. His pal says, "Make it a weekly habit. That's how I keep MY sugar sweet."

• Your voice is YOU. And remember, you can talk 100 miles or so far as little as 30 cents. Consult the front pages of your directory.



**30c** WILL BUY  
a lunch  
at *Murray's*

This special luncheon includes coffee—and is served between 11.30 and 12.30 at the two Murray's restaurants at 295 and 1770 Yonge St. Something different every day.

14 RESTAURANTS  
Montreal - Toronto

## Sport Notices

### Trinity Basketball—

Game today with Sr. U.C. at 4 p.m. The following men must be present: A'Court, Eaton, Rogers, Grant, Harvie, Lossing, Stewart, Dilworth, Gardner, McCatty. Uniforms will be issued in the college at 2 p.m.

### Sr. Vic Basketball—

The following be out for practice in Hart House upper gym, Wednesday. Time 1-2 sharp. Edwards, Cameron, Price, Richardson, Gladish, Cockfield, Rutledge, Faux, Neeb, Toole, Stubbs. There will be no practice on Tuesday.

### Dents Basketball—

Game with O.C.E. Tues. Jan. 22 at 5 p.m. Everybody must be out.

Thurs.  
Jan.  
24

THE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE PLAYERS' GUILD PRESENTS HENRIK IBSEN'S  
**"The Wild Duck" in Hart House Theatre**

TICKETS ON SALE IN THE ROTUNDA, 50c. and \$1.00 plus tax

Fri.  
Jan.  
25



## So-Sheer Hose



## for evening wear

Especially designed to ensure the success of your lovely evening frocks. Their cobwebby sheer loveliness may be obtained in smart new shades to harmonize with any gown ... 1.00

## FLANNEL ROBES

So warm and cozy, so smartly tailored. Three pockets, roll collar, and tie at the waist. Some have distinctive monograms. A particularly attractive garment. Only 3.95

## Virginia Dare

At your own Varsity Shop  
768 YONGE STREET  
(Next door to the Uptown Theatre)  
Phone KL 3600  
5 other shops in Toronto

## EYES EXAMINED

It is sensible to have your eyes examined every year.

Special attention to Students  
**F. E. LUKE & SON**  
OPHTHALMISTS  
167 YONGE STREET, Uptairs  
(Opp. Simpson's)  
Phone ELgin 4820

UNIVERSITY PAPER  
MAY BE ABOLISHED

(Continued from Page 1)  
paper should be discontinued in order that "men could gallop around football fields and basketball floors" has been met by a storm of righteous indignation not only by the members of the staff of the paper but also by a large majority of the student body. The consensus of campus opinion seems to be that the paper is absolutely essential to the life of the university. In their opinion it forms a vital contact among the students as a whole and also provides the only direct link with other universities.

It is felt that if sports have reached a position of such importance in university activities as to exclude all other forms of endeavour, literary or otherwise, it is time that it was relegated to its proper place.

## Editor-in-Chief Resigns

W. B. Morrissey, editor-in-chief of "The Brunswickian", the student publication of the University of New Brunswick, has announced his resignation due to pressure of studies.

An additional reason which he gives for his resignation is that due to faulty staff organization his duties as editor had been augmented by carrying out the functions of chief reporter, proof-reader, copy-reader and news editor. Mr. Morrissey, who is the second man to resign a responsible position on the paper this year, proposes to continue as a member of the editorial board.

There is no apparent connection between the editor's resignation and the current rumour that "The Brunswickian" is to be discontinued.

## Coming Events

## TUESDAY, JANUARY 22

5 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. meets in the Blue Room, Wymilwood. Speaker: Mr. A. B. W. Fletcher of London, England.

5 p.m.—Men's Glee Club rehearsal in Hart House Music Room.

8 p.m.—C.C.F. Club at Wymilwood will have Professor Grube speak on the immediate Political Outlook in Canada.

8 p.m.—130 a.m.—Annual School Nite in Hart House.

8:30—The German Club in the Women's Union. Mr. Fritz Winter, the German Exchange student, will speak on German architecture. Songs and refreshments.

S.C.M. commutator's luncheon for U.C. women. Mrs. J. F. Davidson will speak. Be sure to get your tickets from the executive.

## JANUARY 23-26

San Toy, light opera by the Victoria College Music Club at Margaret Eaton Hall. A cast of 95, directed by Thomas J. Crawford.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23  
4:15—"Poison, Passion and Petrification, or the Fatal Gasogene" at the U.C. Players' Guild. Members please bring proceeds of ticket sale for "The Wild Duck".

University College junior-senior dance in Roof Garden of Royal York Hotel. Informal. Music by Nels Kelly and his Varsity Kampus Katz.

## THURSDAY, JANUARY 24

8 p.m.—Italian-Spanish Club, at the Women's Union, speakers, new songs, games, refreshments; the hour is NOW 8 p.m.

## JANUARY 24, 25

8:45 p.m.—U.C. Players' Guild presents Ibsen's *The Wild Duck* in Hart House Theatre.

## FRIDAY, JANUARY 25

St. Joseph's College annual At-Home to be held at the King Edward Hotel. Hart House String Quartet, assisted by Harriet Cohen, noted British pianist, playing American premiere of new Arnold Bax quintet, Convocation Hall.

9:00—Another Honour Science Dollar Dance will be held at Malloney's Art Gallery, 66 Grenville St. Everyone is invited. Members admitted by membership card.

VICTORIA WINS MATCH  
AGAINST TRINITY

Interfaculty Hockey Closes  
with Final Score  
4-0

The annual interfaculty hockey campaign got away to a rousing start at Varsity Arena yesterday afternoon when those ancient rivals, Trinity and Victoria, clashed in a speedy duel, the final count reading 4-0 for Victoria.

Play was fast and loose for the first ten minutes until Grover banged the disc over Owen's recumbent form during a scramble at the Trinity goal. MacMillan and Lavery were then directed to the misdemeanour wicket for roughing it and during their sojourn Gregory tore through on a solo dash and blasted a knee-high drive past Owen to make it 2-0.

Vic were boring through the Trinity defence consistently all during the period and only Owen's stellar work held down the score. Lavery raced up centre, split the defence, and passed to Joblin, who made no mistake about. Ten seconds later the period ended.

Trinity opened the final canto pressing hard but could not get organized, making numerous blue line infractions. Vic had many chances to score but could not get past Owen. The entire Anglican quintet played up during the final five minutes, but could not do anything right.

Victoria: Goal, Dickie; defence, Saunders, Wainwright; forwards, Lavery, Pratt, Monzon; alternates, Grover, Gregory, Joblin, Morrow.

Trinity: Goal, Owen; defence, McLellan, Sutton; forwards, Brennan, Poord, Campbell; alternates, McLellan, McCreery, Scrivener, Burchell.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

## LIBRARY EVENING

An informal library evening has been arranged for members of Hart House on the evening of Tuesday, January 29th. Members will meet in the library of the House at 8:45 for informal discussion on books and will be addressed by Mr. Sanderson of the Toronto Public Library on "Reading for Fun". Smoking will be permitted.

Sunday, January 27, 9 p.m., Wymilwood musicale, Miss Dorothy Veale, pianist, guest artist.

## S. C. M.

Mrs. Hutchinson's group for Victoria College men on "Jesus in the Records" will meet today at the usual hour.

## S. C. M.

The group formerly led by Miss Margaret Kinney will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in Annesley Hall.

## VIC MEN

Those desiring double tickets for the Hart House concert please sign the list in the college hall today.

## MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Rehearsal will be held Tuesday afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Music Room in Hart House.

## POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

The first meeting of the club for the new year will be held today at 4 p.m. in the Seminar Room (101) in the Economics Building. Two papers will be read by students dealing with the economic background and problems of the Mass Buying Commission.

## T. I. C. C. U.

Tuesday, January 22nd, 5 p.m. The Toronto Intercollegiate Christian Union meets in the Blue Room, Wymilwood. Speaker, Mr. A. B. W. Fletcher, London, England. Everybody welcome.

## ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

## Vic Music Club

For its tenth annual presentation in the field of light opera, the Victoria College Music Club produces San Toy by Sidney Jones. The original production of San Toy was staged by the celebrated director, George Edwards, at Daly's Theatre, London, in 1899, and enjoyed a lengthy run. Jones wrote San Toy as a successor to his "Geisha Girl" and to star Marie Tempest, a then well known singer on the London stage.

In style, the opera resembles Gilbert and Sullivan's Mikado and, like that opera, abounds in all the gay picturesqueness of costume and setting possible in an oriental production.

The production this year is again under the direction of Thomas J. Crawford, Mus.Bac, F.R.C.O. To the large cast of principals there is added a men's chorus of mandarins, a squad of amazon guards, and dancers, making a total cast of over ninety.

## Sunday Evening Concert

The following programme will be given at the concert in the Great Hall of Hart House at 9 p.m. on Sunday, 27th January:

I  
Andante F Major ..... Beethoven  
Caprice (Scherzo Opus 16 No. 2) ..... Mendelssohn  
Etudes ..... Chopin

E Major Opus 10 No. 3  
C Major Opus 10 No. 7  
C Minor Opus 10 No. 12

II  
Sonata B Minor Opus 58 ..... Chopin  
allegro maestoso  
scherzo: molto vivace  
largo  
finale: presto, ma non tanto

III  
Prelude in G Minor Opus 23 No. 5 ..... Rachmaninoff

## THE STUDENT

January issue of *The Student*, publication of the Student League of Canada, goes on sale on the campus Wednesday morning. Bring your nickels.

## U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

Thursday, January 24, 1935, 4 p.m., Junior Common Room. Joint meeting with the Vic Sandwich Parliament. Resolution: "That this House favours the continuance of the Bennett government". Speaker, Rt. Hon. N. M. Pivnick; Clerk, Hon. H. Buck; Prime Minister, Rt. Hon. Wilfred Smith; Leader of Opposition, Hon. Israel Kapslansky.

## SANDWICH PARLEMENT

There will be no session this week, but all members are reminded that we have been invited to the University College Debating Parliament on Thursday at four o'clock in the U.C. Junior Common Room.

## S. C. M.

Miss Biss' group for U.C. women will meet today in her room in Falconer House at 5:45 p.m.

## S. C. M. LUNCHEON

Due to the illness of Mrs. Davidson, Miss Marjorie Drummond has kindly consented to speak at the luncheon.

## VICTORIA FIRST YEAR PINS

Will those who desire a 378 class pin and have not yet signed please do so at once. The lists are on the bulletin boards in the college hall and will be removed Wednesday.

## U.C. MUSICAL TICKETS

U.C. men may secure tickets for the Hart House musicale next Sunday evening, in the Junior Common Room, Wednesday morning at 8:45. Registration cards must be presented.

Serenade ..... Schubert-Liszt  
Caprice in F Minor ..... Dohnanyi  
Gondoliera (from Venezia e Napoli) ..... Liszt  
La Campanella ..... Paganini-Liszt

## Let's Go Places

"Trois Hommes en Habit", this week's presentation in the series of French talking pictures being offered by the York Theatre, is a farcical comedy with a certain amount of very good singing. Marcello, Gilbert and Andre, the "trois hommes", are three friends trying to find a living in Paris, Marcello by singing, Andre by painting and Gilbert by finding work for the other two. A cabaret proprietress offers Gilbert a job under the impression that he is the singer. Gilbert's attempts to carry out his engagement by having Marcello sing for him, concealed behind a curtain, furnish the most amusing elements of the play. Finally, of course, the deception breaks down and the really talented Marcello comes into his own, that is—a theatrical engagement and marriage with Lucie.

The picture is quite short and gives the impression of having been cut but is amusing and not too difficult to follow. The acting is excellent and the voice of Marcello charming.

PACIFISM NEEDS  
ORGANIZED EFFORT

(Continued from Page 1)

thus stimulated, the peace cause will be definitely advanced, says the society. It is planned that with the co-operation of the press, a general idea of the proposal will be fairly widespread before the coming federal election, in which case a definite estimate of the value of the plan will be obtained.

BERKELEY SQUARE  
TO BE PRODUCED

(Continued from Page 1)  
of "See Naples and Die", "Much Ado about Nothing", "Three Sisters", and others.

The entire play, Mr. Wagner states, is to be produced without any alterations. The settings, however, are to be slightly simplified.

Miss Pat Harrison, who takes the role of Lady Anne Pettigrew, Eric Atkinson as Peter Standish, Valentine Barrow as Helen and Helen Coleman as Kate Pettigrew, are all well known to campus play-goers. Many of the cast have had experience and Mr. Wagner is confident that the play will maintain the high standard which has been set by former productions of the society. Mr. George Stammers of Trinity College is in charge of the settings. Costumes for the cast are being made by St. Hilda's.

TRAFFIC SIGNALS  
STILL LACKING

(Continued from Page 1)

sixty. Another light opposite Wymilwood would operate independently of these two.

Mr. LePan, superintendent of buildings and grounds, stated, "The plan is all in the air until such time as they have completed the traffic count, before they can make final recommendations as to what should be done and what type of equipment to be installed."



A Captain from some southern sea  
Said: "I'm just as pleased as can be,  
For I'm back on the ocean  
And I haven't a notion  
Of switching my brand, you can see."

10 for 10c. — 25 for 25c.  
and in tins of  
50's and 100's



Smoke a FRESH cigarette  
**BRITISH CONSOLS**  
COLLECT THE CARD PICTURES

For a good meal there is no place like

## THE LANTERN TEA ROOMS

5 WILCOCKS STREET

Full Course Lunch, 25c  
Full Course Dinner, 35c

Open Sundays

Make Arrangements for Dinners and Parties

## TORONTONENSIS

A most important meeting of every Torontonensis Representative of all Colleges and Faculties, will be held Friday next, January 25th, at 5 p.m., in the University College Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

Tea will be served.

The success of the 1935 edition depends on your presence. May we count on your co-operation to be there Friday next, 5 p.m.?

If unable to attend please notify Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House, Midway 6221.

## 'TWTX TWO

## SOCIAL ARTS

My dear Phyllis,  
Movies, dances, bridge, talk-fests—what not! How many ways there are of spending an evening. I wonder what the most popular form of entertainment is among students—and why. Some are all for spending most of their time with the same sex; women in a mass have a wonderful time—when no men are present, none of the business of luring and hunting the unwary can interfere with their genuine enjoyment of one another's company. And do you women talk! Often I feel a twinge of regret at abstracting you from your natural habitat.

But even when we're helped along by sex, in appreciating another person's company, we are lost without conversation: the lovelorn but tongue-tied suitor is notorious. Women who can talk are invariably better off than the beautiful but dumb, though sometimes it takes a good deal of talking! Take a glance at our modern social events. Is there anything more snobbish and strictly unsocial than our

ballroom dancing? Dancing with one's best friends is a frank admission that we are too narrow-minded to get along well with a person who is quite attractive and acceptable, but a stranger. Bridge is the worst example of the failure of our tongues in time of need; at your own house once, I remember a small party of young people sitting around like so many itching bumps on a log until the cards were produced; then everybody forgot their self-conscious attempts to make conversation and had a great time.

At one time the three necessities for a young man's social education were: dancing, fencing and witty conversation. We get more than enough repartee at college but very little wit, I am afraid. Our friend A— was bemoaning the decrepit condition of social intercourse the other day; he would have us all prohibited from groups of more than two—so that we could get a bigger kick out of talking. Let's not have all the old stilted forms—but let's have talk.

—Ted.

**U.C. JUNIOR-SENIOR DANCE--Roof Garden, Royal York U.C.**  
Wednesday, January 23 9-1 \$1.25 per couple  
TICKETS FOR SALE TUESDAY, AND WEDNESDAY IN ROTUNDA



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23rd, 1935

No. 70

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Toronto—Announcement was made by Hon. David Croll, minister of welfare and municipal affairs, that uniform food allowances will go into effect throughout Ontario immediately. This would mean, he stressed, that in no municipality will the unemployed have cause to claim discrimination.

Toronto—It is reliably rumoured that the Hepburn government will boldly face the separate school tax issue at the coming session of the Ontario legislature, and will provide, through legislative amendments, for the Roman Catholic minority in this province a greater share of corporation and utilities taxation than it now enjoys.

Sofia, Bulgaria—Premier Kimon Gueorguiff, Bulgaria's dictator for less than nine months, resigned yesterday, with his entire cabinet, as King Boris moved suddenly and swiftly to take the reins of power into his own hands.

Tokio, Japan—A new danger spot has appeared on the vast map of Asia as Russia and Japan find their expansionist aims clashing in Sinkiang, huge north-western territory nominally under Chinese rule. An official Japanese spokesman said the Soviet's alleged penetration of Sinkiang "menaces the peace and stability of Eastern Asia".

Winnipeg—Sidney Smith, president of the University of Manitoba, lauded openmindedness, initiative and self-reliance, as three characteristics which universities should strive to give their graduates.

### P.T. ATTENDANCE UP TO STANDARD

Policy of Directorate to Encourage Participation in Sport

#### MUST GET THIRTY-SIX

That this year's physical training counts were up to standard was the opinion of T. A. Reed of the Hart House Athletic Directorate when interviewed yesterday by *The Varsity*. "Of course," he admitted, "there are a good number who have not managed to keep up their totals in the first term, but they will make them up this term." Mr. Reed said that it was the policy of the directorate to encourage undergraduates, wherever possible, to play the many interfaculty and intercollegiate sports, earning their counts that

(Continued on Page 4)

### ARCHITECTURE SHOULD MEET PRESENT NEEDS

Martin Baldwin Lectures on Architecture at Art Gallery

"The essential quality of architecture is that it should meet the present needs." Mr. Martin Baldwin elaborated on this statement, tracing the source of the development of architecture through different civilizations, in his lecture at the Art Gallery, last evening. Architecture portrays man's desires and the ideals of the civilization which is his environment. The only remnants of early architecture are those buildings which are either too great or too hallowed to be destroyed. As civilization developed from Pagan to Christian different attitudes are evident in the architecture. In the transition from Classic, Romanesque or Grecian, to

(Continued on Page 4)

### ALBERTA STUDENTS' UNION MEETING PROVES A FIASCO

President Forced to Dismiss Gathering When Students Fail to Appear

#### ND QUORUM

Petition Was Signed by One Hundred\* Alberta Students

The meeting eagerly petitioned for by one hundred students of the University of Alberta in an attempt to get an official expression of student opinion concerning the ruling of the board of governors to prevent professors from taking an active part in provincial politics, turned out to be a fiasco when President Bierwagen of the Students' Union was forced to disperse the gathering because sufficient students did not attend to constitute a quorum.

A headline on the report of the meeting in *The Gateway*, the undergraduate newspaper at the University of Alberta, reads: "The Usual Play-About of Belling the Cat Turns Out in its Usual Campus Flat-Tire Style." (Continued on Page 3)

### PRESIDENT EXPLAINS V.C.U. AMENDMENT

Union Passes Motion to Change Status of Pass Students

#### MDTION UNANIMOUS

"The status of the Victoria College Pass Course students," stated Elliott Auger, president of the Victoria College Union, "is about to be definitely and materially ameliorated, as a result of an open meeting of the Victoria College Union on January 18th in which an amendment to the present constitution was passed unanimously."

The motion of amendment was that "all students within one year of graduation may vote for all offices for which they are eligible, providing they have paid fees in their own year."

The result of this motion of amendment was that three recommendations were passed by the Council:

(Continued on Page 3)

### IMPORANT MOVEMENT SEEN IN ESPERANTO

Sweden Sees Representatives of Thirty-Four Nations Converse Freely

Following a recent editorial on the unimportance of Esperanto as a means of preserving world peace, the office of *The Varsity* has been flooded with correspondence, the temper of which is, in the main, at variance with that editorial. The following is taken from an article published in "The British Esperantist", which magazine was forwarded to the editor by an Esperanto convert.

The writer, E. Rosslyn Mitchell, M.A., LL.B., states that he spent a day among a crowd of faddists, in the House of Parliament in Sweden, and did not regard them as faddists. "Norwegians and Swedes wearing their national dress came up with Germans and Frenchmen, Austrians and Czechs. Rather strange to see Germans and French, the latter proud of their hirsute adornment and the former copped like brushes. Strange, too, to see an

(Continued on Page 4)

### Reporters Wanted

There are a limited number of vacancies on the sports staff of *The Varsity*. Applications for the above positions will be received at *The Varsity* office up until Friday at noon. No previous experience necessary. Apply in person between 12 and 2 o'clock and tomorrow.

### DEBATES COMMITTEE MAKES NEW RULING

Fairer Representation of Colleges and Faculties is Object

#### LEADOCK TO SPEAK

New rules have gone into effect in the election of officers for the Debates Committee. In the past the six candidates obtaining the highest number of votes, irrespective of the college or faculty they represented, were placed in office. This plan has been found to lead to unfair domination by one or two faculties. Last year the committee was composed of four men from University College and two from St. Michael's.

To counteract this tendency a new ruling has been made which states that not more than three members of the committee may be chosen from one college or faculty, while a candidate from one not already represented, has

(Continued on Page 3)

### LIVING AS AN ART TDPC OF S.C.M. GROUP

University College Women Will Hear Series of Lectures

A study of the art of living is the programme of the Student Christian Movement group of University College women. It is being inaugurated in the belief that living, in common with all other arts, requires discipline and direction, that to be able to grasp its significance and to be able to put the most into it and get the most out of it, is an art which is worthy of the most diligent cultivation.

The series of lectures will be held in the common room at Cody House on Wednesday afternoons. The first will be given on January the twenty-third by the Reverend Beverly Oaten, the National General Secretary of the

(Continued on Page 3)

### Mr. Samson Scans "The Student" His Reviews Are Ever Prudent

By Samson

*The Student* for January is out. It is the official organ of the Student League of Canada. Since an oracle has said that a magazine is no magazine until after the sixth issue, it now considers itself half a magazine. The front cover represents a student (probably the Speaker of the U.C. Parliamentary Club, since he wears a gown and also a mortar-board) before a background of helmeted persons carrying rifles with bayonets fixed; he reads a copy of the same issue (not unlike the Pet Milk label this) and his face is solemnly inscrutable. On the front cover is also a table of contents, headed "Symposium—".

The Greek word Symposium suggests vine-leaves in celebrants' hair and vine-juice in another place; behind the front cover is no suggestion of either. That atmosphere is of an assembly hall in the Dorecourt Road, with a Communist meeting in progress. There is in short a deadly earnest, a sombreness unrelieved by the Red Flag.

### PROFESSOR GRUBE DEPLORES ACTION OF GOVERNORS

Restriction of Freedom at Alberta Scored by Speaker

#### C.C.F. CLUB MEETS

Club Decides to Affiliate With Co-operative Commonwealth Federation

In an address upon the "Immediate Political Outlook in Canada" before the University C.C.F. Club in Wymwood last night, Professor G. M. A. Grube of Trinity College deplored the recent ruling of the Board of Governors of the University of Alberta which forbids the professors of the University of Alberta to take any active part in provincial politics.

"The signs of a movement to prevent anyone who happens to be paid by a government service from taking his full share in the political life of his country is dangerous," asserted Professor Grube. "A civil servant of high rank may find it advisable not to criticise the policies which it may be his duty to carry out. But neither a postman nor a university professor is a civil servant in that sense. To prevent them from taking part as citizens in political life is dangerously like Fascism."

During his address the speaker

(Continued on page 3)

### MONOPOLY FACTOR IN ECONOMIC LIFE

Kajander and Hunnisett Read Papers to Political Science Club

#### DISCUSS STEVENS' PROBE

"The inevitable change in the commercial structure which has caused imperfect or monopolistic competition to be substituted for the old conditions of pure competition," is a primary factor of great importance in a consideration of the Canadian economy, which has been overlooked by the Stevens Commission, according to A. A. Kajander, IV Political Science, who spoke in a discussion held by the

(Continued on page 3)



Patricia Lundy and John Bates as they will appear in "San Toy", being presented from Wednesday to Saturday in Margaret Eaton Hall by the Victoria College Music Club, with a cast of 95. Miss Lundy plays the title role, and Mr. Bates is her English lover, Captain Bobbie Preston.

(Courtesy of the Mail and Empire.)

### FORESTERS HEAR U. S. PROFESSOR

Relation of N. R. A. Codes to Forestry is Discussed at Banquet

#### HELD IN GREAT HALL

In the Great Hall, appropriately decorated for the occasion with what appeared to be a thriving young stand of conifers, the Foresters Club held their annual banquet Tuesday night, and this year it was in conjunction with the Canadian Society of Forest Engineers.

Dean Howe introduced the guest speaker of the evening, Professor A. B. Recknagel of Cornell University. In speaking of the relations of forestry to the N.R.A. codes, Professor Recknagel stated, "The Blue Eagle is a much ruffled bird at present." He arranged the lumber code under six "feathers". The feature of price control, called cost production, which has been abandoned; the production quotas, minimum wages, fixed region by region and even by types of employment; maximum hours of work; forbiddance

(Continued on Page 3)

### CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED FOR CHILDREN'S FUND

Drive Said to be Most Extensive Since the War

Ninety men's service clubs and a much larger number of women's organizations will be asked to participate in the campaign of the Crippled Children's Foundation Fund for half a million dollars, to be launched February 9th.

Campaign plans, under the chairmanship of John David Eaton, Director of the T. Eaton Co. Ltd., are said to be the most elaborate and extensive ever set up by any volunteer organization since the war.

On Monday, January 7th, Mr. Eaton entertained at dinner in Toronto, 300 business and professional men from all parts of the province. Complete plans for the campaign were explained

(Continued on Page 4)

### VARSITY DEFEATED BY A 3 TO 2 SCORE IN O.H.A. CONTEST

Devine Scores Varsity's First Goal in Second Period

#### SCORE TIED IN SECND

Winning Goal Scored in Last Minutes of Third Period

By Frank Lamberti

With hopes running high for the Blues' first victory in the senior O.H.A. campaign, a ravaging holocaust in the person of Old Man Jinx swept in to the Varsity Arena last night which sent the University of Toronto senior sextet down to a 3-2 defeat at the hands of the ageing Villan crew from Oakville. In doing so the Villans had to come from behind twice before the evening's encounter was over to finally eke out the win over the luckless huds in the blue shirts.

Presenting a revamped line-up with the addition of Bruce Charles on defence and McIlquham back in uniform again, Varsity with their money line of McClelland, MacPherson and Hendry turned in a very beady effort while Loughheed in the Blue nets was right on his toes. For Oakville, P. Allen and Sutcliffe were quite effective.

Starting off the first period Varsity set up a series of salients into the Oakville defence area and on one of these occasions Kepson broke away clear but missed a royal chance to score

(Continued on page 3)

### LARGE ATTENDANCE MARKS SCHOOL NITE

Five Orchestras Play for Guests of Engineering Society

#### STAGE SHOW A FEATURE

"Five sweet orchestras, soft lights, smooth floors, and odiferous edibles prepared by the greatest known practitioners of the culinary art" (Toke Olice) and a stage review featuring the ultimate in S.P.S. feminine pulchritude presented in Hart House Theatre welcomed the fifteen hundred guests of the Engineering Society who attended School Nite in Hart House last night.

Dancing was held in the big gym, beneath a sky of paper clouds and in the Debates Room, the Music Room, and two Common Rooms, with music supplied by Nels Kelly, whose orchestra also supplied the background for the stage show; Fred Elliott, Cliff Young, Al Williams, and Jimmy Barber. An

(Continued on Page 4)

### GERMAN ARCHITECTURE DISCUSSED BY WINTERS

Development Since 1900 is Outlined at German Club Meeting

The German Club was entertained last evening with a very interesting illustrated lecture by Herr Fritz Winters. Herr Winters outlined in his lecture the development of modern German architecture since 1900.

The dominating feature of modern German architecture, Herr Winters described as the *Jugendstil*. He explained this term as being the architectural expression of the ideas propounded by Ibsen in literature.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23rd, 1935

## Alberta Sleeps

The assertion made in this column yesterday that Canadian university students are woefully apathetic in their attitude toward political affairs is well borne out by a report just received from the University of Alberta.

Recently the Board of Governors of the University of Alberta passed a ruling forbidding professors of that university to participate actively in provincial politics or to run for a seat in the House of Commons. Some one hundred students immediately signed a petition to have the matter brought before the Students' Union that student opinion might be recorded on the matter. In accordance with the petition the president of the Union issued a call to a special meeting to be held last Monday, "at which," says *The Gateway*, "it was expected that nothing less than a revolution would be accomplished."

When the meeting took place, the President was obliged to dismiss the gathering because "constitutionally it was impossible to proceed without the necessary quorum of two hundred members, since any resolution passed by a lesser group could not be construed as an official expression of student opinion." The President was quite within his rights in his action and in his official statement published in *The Gateway*, he berates the student body for their indifference: "Regardless of the merits of the question under consideration, the meeting was well worth attending, as it offered to students an opportunity to express their opinions upon social and political principles of vital interest not only to the University but to the whole province. If the petitioners themselves regard the failure of their meeting with disappointment, they may lay the blame directly at the door of the student body and more particularly at their own. It was their own failure to canvass adequately in advance the entire student body, coupled with the ennu and indifference of the latter, which led to this lamentable fiasco."

In an editorial *The Gateway*, undergraduate newspaper of the University of Alberta, comments with delightful sarcasm upon the affair:

"The student body definitely showed it wasn't interested in the ruling of the Board of Governors by failing to turn out to the meeting called to discuss the question. We commend the students for their calm detachment, their superb indifference to any matter concerning the government of their country. The President of the University was quite right in forbidding political clubs the campus, for it is not the purpose of the students at University to interest themselves in the machinations of any political party. If the students had expressed any views on the question of professors in politics it would have immediately labelled them as C.C.F.'s or Conservatives. The perspicacity with which the student body recognized this real danger of embroiling themselves in politics was wonderful to behold. Only harm could have come to the University by a student discussion of freedom of speech when such a question has been taken out of the academic field and made a political issue.

"That one hundred presumptuous young persons signed a petition to call a Students' Union meeting to discuss such a vital question shows to what depths the University has sunk. Surely it is not the business of a university student to apply what he has learned of liberty, of freedom to a living political issue. Most certainly not. His job is to acquire these facts and to put them down in nice orderly array

point by point on an examination paper. Then, of course, once this duty is done, sleep again for the rest of the year is the prime necessity. The University has succeeded in its attempts at higher education. If the educational system of the day cannot give at least 200 students in this University an interest in the political affairs of the country, then it is well-nigh time that enquiry was made why.

"Now I lay me down to sleep

And hope the Lord my soul to keep"

should be added to the University students' song."

To which we add "Amen".

## "Friends, Romans—"

While the silence of a broadcasting studio must be a veritable haven of peace to speakers tried and tested amid the boorish heckling of an undergraduate parliament, radio debating probably offers its own variety of nerve strain and mental tribulation.

It may be supposed that at nine-thirty last Friday evening Messrs. Smith and Rae, the immediate ordeal of their debut as political speakers on the Commission Network having been handled with adequate dispatch, were able to go home and get a good night's rest. They were not hounded throughout their slumbers, one feels sure, by horrible visions of screaming headlines in the morning press, as might be the case with a more prominent speaker.

Whether he be a statesman cherishing in his heart only the best interests of the nation, or merely a politician soliciting votes, Mr. Bennett must still merit high praise for the single achievement which, at least, is already his. It is doubtful if there has ever been a time when a more lively political interest has flourished among the people of this Dominion than at present. The social, economic and political factors effecting the present situation are of unparalleled importance, yet it has been the Prime Minister's recent series of addresses which has awakened the electorate and forcibly drawn their attention to the issues at hand.

Many panicky cries have greeted the use of the radio as a political weapon, for the possibility of a monopoly of this powerful force being secured by any single faction may well be viewed with alarm. Yet properly controlled and placed equally at the disposal of all parties, the value of the "nation wide hook-up" to the increased efficiency of the people's government cannot be too highly praised. Heretofore, if Mr. Bennett spoke at a political rally in Ottawa, Toronto or Winnipeg, only the highly garbled reports of the partisan press were available to the country at large. Now when the Prime Minister goes on the air every citizen of the Dominion can listen and judge for himself. The newspaper ballyhoo is still flagrantly with us, calculated to confuse and misconstrue the innocent elector, but these pitfalls may now be avoided. Mr. King, if he chooses, can avail himself of the Commission facilities in the same manner.

The citizen may now drink directly from the founts of wisdom, no longer forced to quench his thirst from some leaky and corroded vessel.

## Modify the Arts Course

The question of the importance of music in a state is at least as old as Plato's "Republic" and certainly as modern as today. A more appropriate means of recognizing its importance is the immediate problem.

If advance along the line is to be made at all in Canada, the universities must take the initiative. Elementary school authorities have made a half-hearted attempt to render music a part of every citizen's general education. One must hasten to add that the half-heartedness results from the lack of support, not from lack of enthusiasm on the part of those few who are active in the field.

The secondary schools are already a species of knowledge-mill whose machinery is driven beyond normal rating in the frenzied endeavour to manipulate the curriculum imposed upon them. They certainly cannot undertake additional duties, and the possibility of modification is non-existent at present. Why cannot music be included in the long list of subjects laid down for students in the Arts course? In its various phases, there is as high an educational value in the study of music as in the study of most of the subjects to be found on the list. Its adoption as a subject in the pass course or as a pass subject in an honour course would soon prove the popularity of the move.

It stands as the broadest and only established link of international relationship existing in the world today. Yet in a day and age when we pretend to cherish international good-will we neglect to foster the most evident step toward its aggrandisement. The University of Toronto with its facilities for musical education might well consider the advance and give music a wider recognition without further hesitation.

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

### Massey Hall

After playing for 14 weeks to the smartest audiences New York has witnessed in years, "Continental Varieties" has terminated its Broadway run and taken to the "road". The Toronto engagement will take place in Massey Hall, and is necessarily restricted to three performances only, Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday matinee, January 25-26.

New York critics, after reviewing "Continental Varieties", placed it high on the list of entertainments not to be missed, and when one considers the personnel of this illustrious group, this statement is readily understood. First there is the gorgeous Lucienne Boyer, whose sheaf of ballads, comic, tragic and sentimental, have made her famous throughout Europe and the British Isles and had New York completely at her feet. Since 1932 this lovely artist has presided over her own Paris Cabaret, "Chez Elle", deserting her Rue de la Michodiere home for her (Continued on Page 4)



The recent appearance of the Prince of Wales at a formal afternoon affair, the sleek black lapels of his very proper cut-away coat framing a shirt and tie of startling blue, causes us to ponder upon styles and the people who set them.

A small village some distance west of Toronto which sends its full share of students to this seat of learning, recalls them all to an annual reunion in the Christmas holidays. The Grads' Ball at the local collegiate is the social event of the season, but has never been a formal affair. This year, however, just before the end of the term one of the girls in a St. George St. residence received a letter from her mother at home in the village. Concluding with the usual maternal admonitions, (Continued on Page 4)

## Let's Go Places

The phrase "off again, on again, gone again" seems to apply to the plot of the feature film "Forsaking all Others" now billed at Loew's Downtown Theatre. The picture, starring Joan Crawford, Clarke Gable, and Robert Montgomery, is a gay and fast moving comedy with sufficient action to be diverting and possesses several good sequences. The spirit of gaiety and light-heartedness prevails and is so evident in the course of the action that it becomes tiresome. We hear the creaking of the mill-wheels on more than one occasion. However, taking it as a whole, the film is not bad entertainment, and will please those who are not particularly anxious to penetrate below the surface; and for those who want to relax after a long day's toil. R.H.H.

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

## MORE ABOUT ESPERANTO

Office of the Registrar,  
McMaster University,  
Hamilton, Ontario.

The Editor, *The Varsity*,  
University of Toronto.

Dear Sir:

My attention has been called to your editorial article "The Future of Esperanto" in your issue of the 17th.

Will Rogers says nations should not get acquainted, for they will be better friends as strangers, adding by way of proof, "You never quarrel with a (Continued on Page 4)

## HOT SOUP

Delicious steaming hot soup our specialty, served with our full course 35c meal; also served a la carte with hot French Bread and creamy butter.

This Ad worth 5c on 35c dinner between hours of 5 and 7.30. Not good on meal ticket.

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MISCELLANEOUS PROGRAM

MASSEY HALL

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## "The Wild Duck"

Thursday and Friday,

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8.15 p.m.

Tickets 50c. and \$1.00 plus tax

## EYES EXAMINED

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## The Annual CONCERT of the VARSITY BAND

will be presented in

## Convocation Hall

Tuesday, February 26th

at 8.15 p.m.

This is the culmination of the Band's activities—great efforts are being made to have it a success—Make plans NOW to attend.

ADMISSION 25c

## UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO CREST PINS or RINGS

(Official—Registered)

The Students' Administrative Council control the exclusive manufacture and sale of these for the sole use of the student body.

Crest Pins or Signet Rings may be obtained at any time at Room 82, University College, or from the Council's office in Hart House.

A supply of Rings and Pins is kept in stock.

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL  
Room 82, University College and Hart House

First year students are not entitled to wear the Crest.

## TORONTONENSIS

Torontonensis Group Write-ups and Pictures are due now. Please hand these in to the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House.



## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

Old man winter certainly played right into our hands as far as hockey is concerned. By 5 p.m. yesterday it had frozen up beautifully, and the three games scheduled were played off in fine style. The game called for this evening will not take place since the rumour that U.C. lacked material for two teams is all too true. The schedule will go on as previously given with the exception of all games in which U.C. II was to have participated. And as things now stand each team will play five games; even at that it is some season we have ahead of us.

The first game last night was something of an upset for the first U.C. team, from which we had been expecting such big things, fell badly before the smashing onslaught of the Vic I pucksters. The Scarlet and Gold outfit had it all over U.C. in both skating and playing. The game on the whole was of a messy type although an occasional flash of real hockey brightened it up. Charity Grant chalked up U.C.'s 2 points and was equal to Vic's best, but she did not get very much support from her team-mates. U.C. did not have Jean Atkinson with them—and as she is one of their best players this made quite a difference. For Vic, Muriel Eastwood and Ruth Leavens worked well together. Molly Sclater, Muriel Eastwood and Betty Clements each scored one goal and Gladys Wagg pushed the puck in twice.

St. Hilda's also have a win to their credit, and the second Vic team were forced to take the lower berth in a 2-0 tally. Elaine Knight was the bright light on the Saints' forward string and scored the two points. The offensive play would have been better if Sheila Bull and Helen Elliott could have been on deck. Mary McDonald did some neat goal tending. Vic lacked shooters and played a defensive game throughout. It was a fight to the finish and both outfits really worked.

Meds and St. Mike's played to finish the game with a 2-2 score, tied up by the latter in the last couple of minutes. The Meds have a nice forward line and even though they lack subs the regulars seem to be made of iron and to be able to carry on well all through. With more practice they should have a formidable outfit. Toby Duke and Mary Thom are especially good. For St. Mike's Pauline Schnurr was outstanding.

## Sport Notices

### U.C. Hockey—

There will be a practice today from 4-5 p.m. at the Vic rink.

### Ski Club—

There will be a meeting of the Ski Club in the Debates Room, Hart House, today (Wed.) at 5 o'clock.

### Vic Waterpolo—

There will be a practice on Wednesday, 4-5 p.m. Everyone turn out.

### Jr. U.C. Basketball—

Following tomorrow out for game today: Humenick, Levine, Gerstein, Sharpe, Holt, Applebaum, Otter, Locash, Shaheiman, Beatty (Sr.).

## MONOPOLY A FACTOR IN ECONOMIC LIFE

(Continued from Page 1)  
Political Science Club yesterday afternoon on the question, "Does the Stevens Commission recognize that the Canadian economy is not self-sufficient?"

He was preceded by H. S. Hunnisset, III Political Science, who described Canada as "a country of vast extent producing primary commodities". He advocated deflation as a means of helping primary industries. Mr. Kajander stated that while the more superficial problems of exploitation and unfair competition were being stressed, the fundamental issues of the case were being neglected.

## DENTS AND U.C. WIN BASKETBALL

Trinity-Senior U.C. Game is Very Closely Contested Affair

### O.C.E. DEFEATED BY 31-10

An interfaculty double-header in the upper gym yesterday afternoon produced all kinds of basketball—some good and some definitely of the early season variety. A strong team representing Senior U.C. defeated Trinity 19-14 in a very close affair, and the Dental sharpshooters toyed with O.C.E. winning by a 31-10 score.

Trinity nearly upset the dope in the first game when they started a big team that checked U.C. to a standstill. At that, U.C. had a lot of tough luck with their shooting. Trinity's combination and method of attack were less polished than the red team's, but they held them for one period. In the second half, U.C. went to work and ran up a commanding lead, though still handicapped by poor shooting under the basket. Trinity pressed hard in the last few minutes but lost many good chances through over-anxiousness.

Damsky of U.C. played brilliantly and with three baskets, was high scorer. Hennessy was a standout, being strong defensively, and with five points to his credit. Bell and Himel also played well for U.C. A'Court, Rogers and Eaton were best for Trinity.

In the second game, weak defensive work by O.C.E. allowed Dents to score almost at will. The Teachers played strenuously but to no avail, often allowing a Dents' man to be under the basket unguarded. After running up a 21-point lead in the first half, the Dents eased up on the attack and the steadily improving O.C.E. team matched them point for point in the second period.

Dempster and Andrews, with four and five baskets, respectively, led the scoring for Dents, with Weir and Brown also figuring. Millar and DeMury played a strong game for O.C.E.

### JR. MEOS DEFEATED BY JUNIOR S. P. S.

Score 6-0 in Exciting Inter-Faculty Baseball Game

Yesterday afternoon Jr. S.P.S. blanked Jr. Meos in an exciting inter-faculty baseball game by the score of 6-0. The game started out with two innings of close ball with neither team gaining a hit. Parker McMillan, the School hurler, deserved brackets with a sparkling 12 strike-out display. He kept the Medical team to 5 scattered hits and gave his team-mates little work to do.

The Doctors fielded a snappy team with Tomlinson making some fine stops at the hot corner.

S.P.S.: Pidduck, S. King, Chernofsky, Wheaton, B. King, Willmott, Zagalsky, McMillan, Mundy, Busby, Rogers.

Meds: Graham, Penfold, McAskill, McGee, Miller, Tomlinson, Shulman, Emmett, Irwin.

Umpires: Ganz, Barnes.

### FORESTERS HEAR CORNELL PROFESSOR

(Continued from Page 1)  
of child labour; and fair trade practices. To these was added the conservation code brought about by conferences of representatives of the industries and of the public.

"The forest practice rules," said the speaker, "are dependent for their success upon the extent and character of public co-operation." And he expressed the fear that under the weight of criticism of the N.R.A. the conservation code would be lost.

Among the many speakers were Dr. H. J. Cody, who, on behalf of the University, welcomed all those present; Mr. J. B. Bickersteth and Mr. W. C. Cain, deputy minister of lands and forests. In speaking of the recent transformations in the provincial department, Mr. Cain assured his listeners that the changes that are taking place will not displace the scientific aspect of forestry.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By Frank J. Lamberti

The scene. Varsity Arena. Time, last night, approximately 56.30 minutes; the score, Varsity 2, Oakville 1. Suddenly the tricoloured forward sweeps in, takes his shot, the puck rebounds up off the Blue goal tender and there, parked right in the No Parking Area, another tricolour man, and pouf goes the game, another lachrymose defeat—there oughta be a law.

Give the Boys in Blue credit, folks, they stayed right in there to the bitter end, but the laws of averages just did not work, so the mathematical chances for getting a playoff berth in the Senior O.H.A. just became that much more infinitesimally small. What to do? Give them all a battle and show them how; that's all.

According to Webster's Dictionary, a Crowd is a number of persons; an assembly, a multitude or something; well, here is the species of sport crowds. At a football game (remember) a hubbub of pan-anemic rhythm. At a boxing match, primitiveness finding vent in another's toil and skill before the coupe de grace is rendered. At a hockey match, enthrallment at scintillating speed, and so on down the line. Something of note particularly is the pride certain towns take in their athletic teams, and how they welcome the opposing squads.

At Hamilton, for example, long considered a great crowd for their local boys' exploits, imagine our consternation when they actually came down to earth and yelled "Come on, Varsity!" That rates a hand or one of those orchids.

For the followers of cage activities the basketball bill for tonight should provide an interesting set of games when the Varsity Juniors and Intermediates clash with Broadview and East York Grads respectively. The first game is scheduled for 7.30 and the entry fee to the Big Gymn of Hart House is Free.

One of the intriguing events of the week is the manner our downtown contemporaries insist on spelling Varsity's heavyweight boxing representative's name in innumerable ways. They have called him everything but his real name, which is POCUUS.

Hoping, yes, hoping, if you are still reading, to note that here we S.O.S. STOP.

### VARSITY DEFEATED IN O.H.A. CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

from close in. Play became rather ragged due to the close checking, but just before the period closed Normie McClelland skated through the entire Oakville team and passed to MacPherson, who was tripped by Sutcliffe as he rounded the Villan nets, thereby gaining the only Oakville penalty of the game and keeping Varsity off the score card.

The second chukker found both squads opening up play considerably, with Varsity pressing hard, which finally resulted in a Blue and White goal when McIlquham carried the puck to the Oakville defence and Devine succeeded in parking the rubber behind Fordor, who had no chance to save. Within thirty seconds Moore, rugged Villan rearguard, made a looping shot from within the Varsity blue line and bulged the twine behind Loughheed, and the score remained tied as the boys went off for a rest.

The pestiferous attacks of the University squad finally culminated in another counter just three minutes after the last canto opened with Captain Jimmy MacPherson taking the frozen disc on a face off from McClelland near the Oakville citadel. Facing the short end of the score Oakville began concerted drives towards the Varsity nets but the students withstood their onslaughts. However, the turning point soon came when Townsley took a shot which was deflected upwards by Loughheed and Sutcliffe scored while inside the goal crease. Before Varsity could recover Oakville again countered in the dying moments of the game.

Oakville: Goal, Fordor; defence, Sutcliffe and Moore; centre, S. Allen; wings, Kepson and Matheson; alternates, Townsley, P. Allen, Cassidy and Rae.

Varsity: Goal, Loughheed; defence, Charles and Rey; centre, Devine; wings, McIlquham and Valiquette; alternates, MacPherson, McClelland, Hendry and Jeffrey.

Referee: Cecil "Babe" Dye.

SUMMARY

First Period

No scoring.

Penalty: Sutcliffe.

Second Period

Varsity.....Devine ..... 10.30

Oakville.....Moore ..... 11.00

Third Period

Varsity.....MacPherson ..... 3.30

### DEBATES COMMITTEE MAKES NEW RULING

(Continued from Page 1)

obtained forty or more votes. It was also pointed out to *The Varsity* by A. C. Smith of the Debates Committee that no nomination will be accepted for a candidate who has not spoken in at least one debate previous to the election debate.

Professor Stephen Leacock, of the Department of Economics at McGill University, and noted humorist, will take part in the next meeting of the Debates Club, to be held in Hart House on January 30th. The motion will be, "Resolved that representative democratic government, as understood in the nineteenth century, no longer suits the age in which we live", and will be moved by Mr. A. Harris, and opposed by Mr. P. Bridle. Messrs. Wagman and Keenan will speak third and fourth respectively. The Speaker of the House will be Mr. A. C. Smith, of University College.

### WATERPOLO TEAMS IN ACTION TONIGHT

Seniors Will Oppose St. Kitts Club at Hart House This Evening

Tonight the Varsity senior waterpolo squad entertain the pool-plateholders from St. Catharines in the Hart House pool. In their last meeting in the Garden City these two teams fought it out to a 5-5 tie. Previous to that the Varsity team won two games from this team rather easily. All of which shows that the St. Kitts are improving, and should give the students a real battle. The main visiting threat is the lanky centre, McGarrigle, who practically took the Varsity team himself in their last meeting. However, the speedy forward line of the McCatty brothers and Davey should more than hold their own in any kind of going.

Tonight the juniors travel to the Central Y to take on that club. A tough battle is also anticipated in the College Street pool. The Varsity team are stinging from their defeat in Hamilton and will be out to avenge this at the expense of the Y.

Oakville.....Sutcliffe ..... 16.30

Oakville.....S. Allen (P. Allen) 19.40

## BASKETEERS MEET 'Y' SQUADS TONIGHT

Blues Will Play East York and Broadview in Hart House

### NO CHARGE TO BE MADE

Mac McCutcheon will send his two squads into action tonight at Hart House in two Y tilts which promise to give the Blues a brace of victories. The Junior Blues will meet the Broadview Y Juniors at 7.30 while Mac's seconds will entertain East York Grads in the nightclub. The programme is to be put on free of charge.

Fresh from two unexpected reverses McCutcheon's squads will be out for revenge tonight, and barring the unexpected, will come through with a couple of wins. The junior game, although scheduled to be played first, promises to be the pick of the programme. The Junior Blues have been going great guns of late and last week's reverse should do them more good than harm as they were getting to be a little too sure of winning. To date they have lost only a single game and that should tell the story of their losses for the season. In Krakauer, Molson and Hogg, Mac has three junior stalwarts who serve up a pleasing brand of ball which has carried the team to victory in previous games and should do so tonight.

Mac's intermediate squad is made up of a group of stars who as yet have failed to get going in high speed due to the fact that there were a few late arrivals. Himel, Newman and Caplan veterans of Blue teams, turned out just a week ago and as yet have had little time to work into the scheme of things. However, Mac has had a full week in which to weld them into his intermediate machine and these lads should be heard from tonight.

### PRESIDENT EXPLAINS V.C.U. AMENOMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

Students in the third year of the pass course may vote in the year in which they pay their fees, and All students of the first and second year of the pass course may hold only offices of the year in which they are registered.

Pass Course students, one year from graduation, are free to run for and hold all senior offices at the spring elections previous to the year of graduation, and

Pass students one year from graduation may hold those offices which are filled by appointment by the Victoria College Union or the Executive in Council.

Students of the Pass Course holding senior offices who fail to obtain academic standing must automatically retire from office.

Any amendment to the constitution of the Victoria College Union must pass through two open meetings by a two-thirds majority. The second necessary meeting will be held shortly and no resistance, which might prevent the amendment from becoming valid, is expected.

### STUDENTS' MEETING PROVES A FIASCO

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Bierwagen in commenting upon the meeting, states: "That the projected meeting of the Students' Union should have to be abandoned for want of adequate attendance, I regard as a matter of the deepest regret. For my own action in dismissing the gathering I have no apologies to offer. Constitutionally it was impossible to proceed without the necessary quorum of two hundred members."

The petition presented by Mr. Bierwagen and signed by a hundred provoked students, many of them prominent campus personalities, read as follows: "In view of the recent action of the Board of Governors barring professors' political activity, we, the undersigned, hereby petition the Students' Council to call a general meeting of the Students' Union in order that student opinion may be recorded."

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
St. George St. at Lowther Ave.  
Branch of The Mother Church  
The First Church of Christ, Scientist,  
in Boston, Mass.

Sunday Services  
11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Sunday School  
11 a.m.

Subject Sunday, January 27th  
"THU"

WEDNESDAY, EVENING MEETING

Including Testimonies of Healing through  
Christian Science.

Free Public Reading Room, where the  
Bible and Authorized Christian Science  
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Open 9.30 a.m. to 9 p.m., except  
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The New Tangle Fox-trot brought  
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NEW CLASSES (8 LESSONS \$5.00)

Start this week for beginners or  
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Learning to dance at our studio is  
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## EX-OAKWOODITES

Oakwood Collegiate  
Commencement Dance  
Is to be held

This Friday, Jan. 25th

Tickets \$1.65 a couple

For tickets call

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Long sweeping eyelashes.  
Depth and Glamour for  
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89 BLOOR STREET WEST

Specialists for

PROMOTING HAIR HEALTH

LIVING AS AN ART

TOPIC OF S.C.M. GROUP

(Continued from Page 1)

Movement in Canada. His subject will be, "Living Creatively"; he will be followed on the thirtieth of this month by Dr. Marian Hilliard speaking on "Relations of Man and Woman".

"The Meaning of Friendship" will be given by the Reverend E. L. Wasson on February the sixth and on February the thirtieth, Miss Gertrude Rutherford will give an address on "After College—What?"

### ACTION OF GOVERNORS DEPLORED BY PROFESSOR

(Continued from page 1)

stressed the need of an organization which would adequately represent the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation on the campus and suggested various matters which such an organization might undertake.

Most students who might be called conscious of political movements are more conscious of present conditions than activated by real political convictions. Asked if he thought that the point was well taken in the editorial in yesterday's *Varsity* depicting student apathy in political matters, Professor Grube replied, "Decidedly".

Since Messrs. Rae, Pivnick and Smith have been forced to resign from the executive of the club due to pressure of other work, a provisional committee was set up to arrange for calling a reorganization meeting at which new officers will be elected. The members of the committee are A.C. Smith, Dorothy Stock, George Proust and Gordon Jack. The meeting will be held in the near future. A motion was passed to have the club apply for direct affiliation with the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation as a regular C.C.F. Club. Heretofore the campus organization has had no official connection with the C.C.F. party.



## Coming Events

### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23

4.15.—"Poison. Passion and Petrification, or the Fatal Gasogene" at the U.C. Players' Guild. Members please bring proceeds of ticket sale for "The Wild Duck".

University College junior-senior dance in Roof Garden of Royal York Hotel. Informal. Music by Nels Kelly and his Varsity Kampus Katz.

### JANUARY 23-26

San Toy, light opera by the Victoria College Music Club at Margaret Eaton Hall. A cast of 95, directed by Thomas J. Crawford.

### THURSDAY, JANUARY 24

3 p.m.—Mrs. J. D. H. Hutchinson's group on "Jesus in the Records" for Victoria women will meet in Wymilwood.

8 p.m.—Italian-Spanish Club, at the Womun's Union, speakers, new songs, games, refreshments; the hour is NOW 8 p.m.

### JANUARY 24, 25

8.15 p.m.—U.C. Players' Guild presents Ibsen's *The Wild Duck* in Hart House Theatre.

### FRIDAY, JANUARY 25

St. Joseph's College annual At-Home to be held at the King Edward Hotel. Hart House String Quartet, assisted by Harriet Cohen, noted British pianist, playing American premiere of new Arnold Bax quintet, Convocation Hall.

9.00—Another Honour Science Dollar Dance will be held at Malloney's Art Gallery, 66 Grenville St. Everyone is invited. Members admitted by membership card.

### SATURDAY, JANUARY 26

8 p.m.—Youth Unit, League of Nations, Toronto branch, at Ridpath's Gallery, 906 Yonge St. Professor T. W. L. MacDermot, National Secretary of the League of Nations Society in Canada will be the speaker. Refreshments will be served and a social hour follow the address.

7.30 p.m.—Boxing meet with Syracuse University at Hart House.

Annual At-Home of the Eta chapter, Beta Sigma Rho Fraternity at the Roof Gardens, Royal York Hotel.

### SUNDAY, JANUARY 27

9 p.m.—Wymilwood Musical. Guest artist, Miss Dorothy Veale, pianist.

## LARGE ATTENDANCE MARKS SCHOOL NITE

(Continued from Page 1)

other outstanding attraction for the evening was a water polo game and an aquatic display in the swimming pool.

Skits by the various departments of the Faculty of Engineering provided the programme in Hart House Theatre, the most outstanding of which was the "Foreclosure of Waterlotz", a production along the time-proven plot which starts, "Ah-ha, my proud beauty", put on by the Architects. "Dream Land Fantasy", was the Miners' particular adaptation of the hula-hula, and the world premiere of the grass-skirt fan dance. The Civil engineers provided a courtroom scene, and the Chemicals a quartet in Anchors Away. School Days, by the Mechanicals, was an alleged insight into just what goes on at the little red school house.

The calibre of the stage show was well above that of most student nights, and was enthusiastically received by those present. It was produced with the smoothness of a highly planned stage production, and reflects credit on its producers.

## ARCHITECTURE SHOULD MEET PRESENT NEEDS

(Continued from Page 1)

Mediaeval, Gothic, the character of the architecture changes according to the changing needs and desires of the people. In the Christian era the various national concepts produce contrasting types of buildings.

Until modern times the great architectural buildings were mainly religious or civic in purpose, the Parthenon, Acropolis, and Religious temples being samples. Exceptions to this are the royal palaces and country homes of European monarchs. This greatly contrasts with the modern skyscrapers, grain elevators and ultra-modern homes of the present day.

## SAMSON REVIEWS "THE STUDENT"

(Continued from Page 1)

the student war against War and Fascism, with remarks as to a possible United Front against these.

Mr. Graham Spry surprisingly appears, to offer the student the opportunity to participate in an Active World Movement—via the C.C.F. He pans Communism in the pages of the Student: "a blind alley full of sound and fury"; "tied to a dead system of economic"; The Student is after all an Open Forum; Rex Benevolentissimus Bennett will doubtless be heard from in the next issue.

Mr. E. B. Wyllie, L.L.B. (sic), Ph.D., is also heard from. More than the others he writes like a gentleman, without pulling a long face, about Social Credit a la Douglas. There are remarks about Real Wealth (including population), the Just Price and the National Dividend. It is very tame beside Communism, but The Student is nothing if not fair-minded.

In between these two stands Mr. William Kashtan, who earnestly (cantilever of Communism) holds that education is now the instrument of the bourgeoisie, and quotes statistics of education in the U.S.S.R., to show that the only way out of the economic incinerator is by Communism (not the C.C.F., that vestibule to Fascism).

In between these last two is the only seeming break with humorlessness. It is by one Mr. Theophilus Burp and is called "Who's Afraid of the Big 'Ad' Off?" The rest of it is foreshadowed in the title. The Student must avoid being funny in its lightest moments; and this is reminiscent of Mr. Milton Shulman at his most Burns-and-Allen. One day there will be in Canada something on a level with "The Nation". The Student may become this desideratum, but it must shed its salient aspect of earnestness. Meanwhile it is only complimentary to that characteristic to say (in agreement with the oracle) that this is not a magazine. It is a trade journal.

## P.T. ATTENDANCE UP TO STANDARD

(Continued from Page 1)

way rather than in the gym. He pointed out that, by the figures for 1933, over four hundred students had earned their points in this manner out of a total of 1,662. In this same year 1,183 took their training in the gym and 93 took correctional exercises. Football headed the list of other sports with 158, seconded by indoor baseball with 113. At the end of the year forty students had failed to get the necessary number of points and these were forced to take the training in their third year. On this point Mr. Reed was firm: a student failing to get the required total of thirty-six would have to take his work all over again in the third year, and one failing to get either his first or second years would not be allowed to enter the fourth year at all.

## IMPORTANT MOVEMENT SEEN IN ESPERANTO

(Continued from Page 1)

Austrian professor chatting affably with representatives of nations formed from his dismembered Empire. Over by a pillar stood two Chinamen vastly entertaining to a lady from Bulgaria and three young ladies of Esthonia. At the side of the entrance door were three Russians conversing intently with a Belgian.

In the Parliament House papers were read by men of many different nationalities, and were understood without difficulty by the cosmopolitan audience. There was no stammering and humorous mispronunciations such as are found when lecturers speak in a foreign tongue.

"The language which all these nationalities talked and to which they listened with understanding was Esperanto. This was not a case of speaking a language of another nation with all its quaint irregularities, traps for the inexperienced, and its peculiar idioms. This was an exhibition of how the peoples of the world use a world language, created just for one purpose, that it might be used as a world language."

In conclusion, Mr. Mitchell points out that the ease with which representatives of thirty-four nations conversed on that occasion is proof of the possibilities of an international language. "All great movements of world history," he says, "have begun by faddists."

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Mitchell Cup match tonight. Don't miss it. This target must be shot to qualify for the Henderson pins.

### U.C. MUSIC CLUB

Rehearsal for all principals and those who have signified their willingness to do chorus work in "Good News". The rehearsal will be held in the Women's Union from 5-6. Any unable to come at that hour may come at four and receive their parts. Still more men and impresarios are needed.

### U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

The U.C. Players' Guild is experimenting with Bernard Shaw's *Poison, Passion and Petrification* or *The Fatal Gasogene*, at the Women's Union, this afternoon at 4.15. Come one, come all.

### JUNIOR-SENIOR DANCE

The University College Junior-Senior dance will be held this evening in the Roof Garden of the Royal York Hotel. See notice in the rotunda of the college for further information.

## 'TWIXT TWO

My Dear Ted—

Did you read the *Varsity* editorial the other day? I am referring to the one denouncing the Mail and Empire for saying that no people who were under twenty-one, and who did not pay taxes, should be allowed to vote. Then yesterday, you remember, they published student opinion on the subject. I don't think they asked a representative group of students at all. I know several—men and women—who would have had quite different opinions on the subject.

It doesn't seem as though the reasons given were the most significant. All they said was that minors have no vital interest in politics, and therefore should not be allowed to vote. They didn't mention the fact that they thought there should be such an interest—perhaps they didn't think at all. Where are we going to be when all our venerable

politicians die, and we find we have nobody who is equipped to lead the country?

Nevertheless, I agree with the Mail and Empire, and would even go farther and say that one who is to vote must be able to display some knowledge of what he is doing. You have in a country, unemployed, idlers—these, in some cases, outnumbering the richer classes. Why should they be permitted, through lack of knowledge, lack of judgment, and presence of an excess of emotion, to sway the vote and elect those whom they choose? Why should the man who pays taxes and supports the country be submitted to the tyranny of the unemployed? Quite definitely he shouldn't. But what he should do is work for a situation in which there won't be any unemployed—Down with capitalism!

—Phyllis.

## CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

woman until you marry her." I gather that your opinion is similar.

You are correct that mutual understanding does not necessarily guarantee brotherly love, but it is surely a help. At least it is more difficult to hate a man with whom you have had friendly intercourse, than to hate one who is merely an unknown foreigner. You express the fear that Esperanto will break up into dialects and will not be practicable. That thought should rejoice your editorial soul, since you see no particular advantage in international understanding. As a matter of fact, Esperanto has been spoken for nearly fifty years, and the prediction that it would break up has not yet been fulfilled.

Much is said of its simplicity. Yes, perhaps too much. Its elements are simple, but it has a great range of expressiveness, and in the hands of one who studies it, it proves itself not merely a mechanical code but a living language.

Do not try to judge the beauty of stained glass windows by viewing them from the sidewalk. Come inside and you will appreciate them. Professors Thorndike of Columbia, Collinson of Liverpool, and Findley of Manchester, are among those who take Esperanto seriously as a means of international communication and also as an educational instrument of value.


Yours truly,  
Elven J. Bengough.

## THE FEMALE

The Editor of *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:  
Ordinarily, it would be impolite to thrust such a literary effort as this upon the uninitiated, but when necessity comes to the fore, it is with due apologies to them that we must break forth into oratory and ease our consciences.

A creature, the like of which has been unknown since the time of Hippocrates, has appeared, has seen, and has conquered. With the sagacity of a fox, the resourcefulness of a beaver, the garrulousness of a parrot the vanity of a peacock, and the persistence of a wolf, this concoction has been poured into one individual and wished upon us. Yea, in the very sanctum sanctorum of the cloak room, the multitude grows uneasy. The murmur, "Shanghai Lil!" rises into a rumble, "The Amazon of



**MASSEY HALL**  
FRI.-SAT. EVES.  
SAT. MAT.

**JAN. 25-26**

SEASON'S GREATEST EVENT!  
Direct From Broadway Run  
*The Incomparable*  
**LUCIENNE BOYER**  
IN  
*"Continental Varieties"*  
WITH  
**VINCENTE ESCUDERO**  
RAPHAEL — NIKITA BALIEFF — CAERMITA  
"Hear Mlle. Boyer sing her international hits, 'Parlez-moi d'Amour,' 'Hands Across the Table,' 'Prenez Mes Roses,' etc."  
SEATS NOW SELLING

## TORONTONENSIS

A most important meeting of every Torontonensis Representative of all Colleges and Faculties, will be held Friday next, January 25th, at 5 p.m., in the University College Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

Tea will be served.

The success of the 1935 edition depends on your presence. May we count on your co-operation to be there Friday next, 5 p.m.?

If unable to attend please notify Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House, Midway 6221.

"story". The 2nd movement, in its curiously beautiful 5-4 rhythm, and the final movement—adagio—were interpreted in an especially interesting manner. By all the freight of its passion it depicted a drama of struggle, defeat, and despair so that it seemed the last work of a dramatist rather than of a symphonic genius. Any weakness lies rather in the overwhelming richness of emotion than in the treatment of the thematic material.

The guest artist, Boris Hambourg, cellist, played the Haydn *Concerto in D major*. The cheerful and playful music, now a simple melody, and then developed with more brilliant passages, was played in a quiet and easy manner.

Two Nocturnes, *Clouds and Festivals* from the works of Claude Debussy, made an interesting contrast with the Haydn concerto.

The last number, *Prelude to Die Meistersinger*, was conducted by Dr. Adrian Boult; and under the baton of their guest conductor, the players gave an intense performance of the work, bringing it to a fine climax.

H.K.

## Royal Alexandra

There is no theatre experience which quite equals the presence of Ruth Draper, who is appearing at the Royal Alexandra the first half of this week. Last evening Miss Draper presented and performed six plays, all of which were fully cast and well set. But Miss Draper was the only person on the stage and there was seldom more than a chair as visible property. The one lady, who is probably the most expressive person that the stage has ever known, played her part and made the rest.

Many people have gained greater or lesser success as impersonators, some others have kept the stage to themselves by alternately acting many parts. Few, however, are able, single-handed, to play one part and create a real atmosphere of a large, conversing group.

When Miss Draper is the woman who runs the coffee counter in a *Railway Station on the Western Plains*, the stage at times becomes almost crowded and the actress becomes only one of a very busy group. In other acts Miss Draper is seen among three or four people, all of whom can practically be described. The creating of people and the creating of atmosphere are only two of many of Miss Draper's attributes. The settings and the small properties all seem so real, although none of them are actually on the stage.

Miss Draper is a marvellous actress, at least, when she is alone. No movement is wasted—the twist of a hand, the nod of the head, the slight wink, the twitch of the knee—all are the bricks which are put together to build up a very realistic situation. It is difficult to imagine Miss Draper as one actress in a complete cast, but it is more difficult to imagine any one who could equal her solo performance.

The Draper is not only the lone actress on the stage, but she writes her

own playlets. Her movements are studied in co-ordination with her own ideas and oral expression. As a dramatist, she does not forget to preach, however subtly. There are no blatant demonstrations, but by interchanging convex and concave mirrors, she reflects life in significant and very humorous exaggerations.

Miss Draper takes an honour standing among the greatest of artists. Unique, perhaps, in method, she reaches unimaginable heights of expression; expression which, though fine and delicate as "gossamer web", is distinct and forceful enough to be easily and clearly understood.

M.B.L.

## CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

the letter itself was followed by a postscript—  
"Better bring your peach evening dress. The Principal has a new Tux."

C-C

Every household has its favourite family anecdotes and the ancient annals of the York menage contain many an hilarious episode. Hilarious, if you're in the family. There is, however, possibly one incident buried a quarter of a century deep in the York Cavalcade which, because it sketches a definite phase in the history of our city's civilization, must certainly go down in the annals somewhere, and it may as well be here.

One evening before supper the pre-school age daughter of the household was sent upstairs to wash, and when she returned to take her place at the table her face beamed with a look of pride that could not be wholly accounted for by the rather doubtful success of her efforts with soap and water. When it is recalled that even in comparatively recent years there has been considerable progress in plumbing architecture, the young lady's thrill of achievement can be well understood as she enthusiastically burst out,

"Mummy! Mummy! . . . I can spell button,—P-U-S-H, button!"

C-C

Which will be sufficient time spent prowling through the family album by

The Muddy Yorker.

## CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED

(Continued from Page 1)

ed in detail. A sample radio programme was produced, featuring an actual story of a crippled child.

Commencing on January 25th, there will be a special after-school moving pictures show in many towns and cities; the total proceeds being handed over by the theatre management for assistance to crippled children. This scheme has the endorsement of the Ontario Department of Education and various school authorities.

A special appeal is being made to employers and employees, and all money subscribed is to be used for the benefit and welfare of crippled children whose parents are not able to provide necessary treatment, vocational training and other needs.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 24th, 1935

No. 71

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Toronto is not the only district suffering from the intense cold. The whole of Canada and northern United States is in the clutch of winter's icy hand. Balmey Vancouver suffered one of the worst snow-storms in her history and is practically isolated from the rest of the country. Seven persons were killed in New York from the driving blasts of snow. Ontario set an all-time low record for herself when the temperature at Iroquois Falls dropped from 10 above to 73 below. Toronto hovered around 10 below for a good part of the night.

Hamilton—Defence counsel for Edward Lynch, brakeman charged with responsibility for the Dundas train wreck last Christmas, claimed that the train was travelling four times the speed limit allotted to the stretch.

Toronto—David Croll, Minister of Municipal Affairs, yesterday announced that debtor cities would be allowed to scale down their interest charges to three per cent. This ruling applies to such nearby municipalities as North York, York Township, East York and Scarborough.

Ottawa—The Senate unanimously accepted Bennett's reform programme as outlined in the speech from the Throne. Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, Conservative leader in the Senate, was outspoken in his praise of the proposed measures.

Fall River, Mass.—In the largest mail robbery in the history of New England, five bandits yesterday held up a United States mail train and made good their escape with \$129,000.

### ALBERTA STUDENTS' CONDUCT EXPLAINED

Failure to Secure Quorum at Meeting Not Due to Apathy

### EXCHANGE STUDENT'S VIEW

In the opinion of Mr. Leonard Harper, an exchange student at Toronto from the University of Alberta, the failure of the recently attempted meeting of undergraduates on the prairie province campus to get an expression of opinion concerning the ruling of the board of governors to prevent professors from taking an active part in provincial politics is to be attributed, not so much to any general apathy on the part of University of Alberta students, as to reasoning that it would not have been up to them to interfere with the business of the Senate and the staff.

"Either the students intended, by their non-appearance at the meeting, to convey their distaste of the subject under discussion, or else there was something else on at the time to prevent them from being present," said Mr. Harper. "There has always been, as far as I know, at least a quorum present at these meetings; the students are called together either by a petition signed by over a hundred of their number or at the request of the Students' Administrative Council. There are between twelve and fifteen hundred at the university and of these two hundred at least must be present to make up a quorum. Any important happenings that might interest the university as a whole are discussed, the most

Continued on Page 4)

### NEW LIBRARY FACILITIES ARE AGAIN DEMANDED IN PRESIDENT'S REPORT

#### S.A.C. Meeting

The eighth regular meeting of the Joint Executive Students' Administrative Council was held in the Women's Council Room, 82, University College, yesterday afternoon. Prior to the meeting the students in attendance at Toronto this year under the National Federation of Canadian University Students' Exchange plan were entertained at tea.

The following business was transacted:

1. Appropriation passed to finance the Convocation Garden Party on the same basis as the last two years.
2. Acceptance of the recommendation of the Debates Committee that Mr. Saul Rae of University College and Mr. Sydney Hermant of University College be appointed to debate in the second radio debate on February 1.

(Signed) A. E. M. Parkes.

### FEMALE DEBATERS CLASH ON MONDAY

Monday next the women debaters of Trinity and St. Michael's Colleges meet in the second debate of the inter-faculty series. The first debate, held last November between Victoria and University Colleges was won by U.C., therefore the winner of Monday's contest will debate against U.C. next month to decide the championship.

The subject is "Resolved that the present censorship of the movies is eminently unreasonable." Miss Pauline Simon and Miss Eleanor Phelan both of third year St. Michael's, are defending the motion against Miss Elsie Chisholm and Miss Roxy Read, first year Trinity.

The debate will be held as usual in the afternoon at the Women's Union. After the debate the motion will be thrown open to the floor for discussion.

### MID-TERM EXAMS SHOW FAIR RESULTS

"Decidedly Better than the Average," Says Professor W. R. Taylor

#### INCREASED SERIOUSNESS

That the results of the Christmas examinations show that work has been at a fairly good average level, was the consensus of opinion among the department heads interviewed yesterday by *The Varsity*.

"So far as my own department goes, results have been decidedly better than the average," stated Professor W. R. Taylor, head of the Department of Oriental Languages in University College. He said he believed that there had been an increased seriousness evident among students in the United States for the last ten years, following the earlier post-war years that showed more interest in amusements. Since the depression, he said, such a serious trend had been evident also in the University of Toronto.

Professor G. S. Brett, head of the Department of Philosophy, said also that "the work has been at a good average level," but a trend would be

Continued on Page 3)

Depression Has Definitely Lowered College Attendance; Praises Individual Sacrifices Both of Staff and Students

#### BURSARIES IMPORTANT

With library statistics showing an increase of seven per cent in use of books last year, the need for more space and more books was again stressed by Dr. Cody in his annual report to the Board of Governors. Faculty libraries and reading rooms are relieving the overcrowding of the central library, the President stated, but the situation is held to be by no means satisfactory.

The President stated that this year's lower attendance is due to the poverty caused by the depression and the lack of summer employment for students. "The stories of individual sacrifice made to complete a course reveal heroes and heroines in the realm of education. Such discipline and conquest make men and women strong for the

Continued on Page 4)

### TO MEET QUEEN'S TOMORROW NIGHT

Intercollegiate Basketball Season Commences with Game

#### MARKS AWAY

Tomorrow night Coach Jimmy Rose and his Kingston crew will open the 1935 intercollegiate senior cage season when they meet Lew Hayman's Blues in the big gym at Hart House at 8.30 p.m. In the curtain-raiser Mac McCutcheon's aggressive juniors will meet the St. Michael's squad in a junior Y tilt.

In the opinion of Coach Hayman the intercollegiate tilt will start the Blues off on the road to the title. In spite of

Continued on Page 4)

### Eternal Snow For Meds and School While Vulgar Arts in Bubbling Pool

Presently thereafter we came where there was a great gabbling of tongues. "What is this, most excellent Virgil?" I asked. "This, my dear Dante," he replied, "is the eternal prison of Arts students." "Why more peculiarly of Arts students?" I asked. "Because," he said, "it would be superfluous to send the other faculties to Hell after death, seeing that they raised it unceasingly on earth. For them is prepared an abode, not of fire, but of everlasting snow." "Most truly true, my good preceptor," I replied; "but show me now the unfortunate Arts students."

Thus speaking we entered a lower deep than any yet visited; but not lower than any that can be conceived by the mind of man, for what deep is there so low that the mind of man cannot conceive it? Here lay in the boiling slime many women, and divers men, retaining their human aspect, save that they had been given the beaks of ducks, that they might gabble the more effectively. And the gabbling rose even into the vault of the Inferno.

Near by us sat certain girls, of whom one cried to me as we approached: "Hast thou a philosophy of life? If not, thou must get one with speed, for none may join our company that hath not a philosophy of life." "Nay, my dear girl," I protested, "of

### VARSITY SENIORS SNATCH VICTORY OVER ST. KITTS

Visiting Water Polo Team Loses Through Erratic Shooting

#### SCORE 3-2

The Varsity senior water polo club eked out a 3-2 victory over St. Catharines in the Hart House pool last night. The visitors were distinctly the better team on the night's play, but erratic shooting and steady goal-tending by Murphy robbed the visitors of what should have been a fairly easy win. Varsity presented a regular make-shift line-up. Cressy McCatty and Davey were absentees, as was Bancroft. Dalziel and Beatty made their debut in senior company and both made creditable showings.

St. Kitts lost little time in going to work and in about the second play of the game McGarrigle lodged the leather home for the opening tally. The visitors continued to press but failed to score any more that period. Dalziel made his bow an impressive one by tying the score just before the end of the first half.

The penitular boys went into the lead again when Clark scored on a close in shot. Varsity came back with a rush and the terrific shots of Culiner

Continued on Page 4)

### DOMESTIC ARCHITECTURE ENTHRALLS DENTISTS

Professor Arthur Traces Development from Early Times

It has become the custom for the staff and the students of the Faculty of Dentistry to gather with their friends at the Art Gallery once a year.

Surrounded by myriads of pictures, Professor Arthur, guest lecturer of the evening, traced the development of domestic architecture from its earliest beginnings to its most modern developments. Carried as if on the wings of a magic carpet, the scene slowly drift-

Continued on Page 4)

### TENSE EUROPEAN SITUATION HINDERED PEACE CONGRESS

#### "HEDVIG"



LUCY JANE GRABELL

Who is playing Hedvig in the U.C. Players' Guild production of Ibsen's "The Wild Duck" at Hart House Theatre tonight and tomorrow.

### YOUTHFUL CRIME SHOWS DECREASE

Judge Hawley S. Mott Believes Children More Sensitive than Adults

#### RADIO IS STIMULUS

Local authorities are unanimous in disagreeing with Judge John Brady of Albany that juvenile delinquency is traceable to the decay of the old-fashioned home.

Judge H. S. Mott of the Juvenile Court told *The Varsity* that there has been a drop in juvenile delinquency in Toronto ever since 1929.

The invention of radio and motion pictures, as well as more rapid transportation of modern days, provides the youth of today with multiple stimuli which the children of a generation ago lacked. Judge Mott is of the opinion that children are more sensitive to new conditions than older people and that, thus, youth reacts to the stimuli of new inventions first and finds himself in a new world with no trails and the

Continued on Page 4)

### ESPERANTO COURSE NOT IN PROSPECT

Department of University Extension Offers an Evening Class

#### COURSE WAS SUGGESTED

Much discussion has arisen on the campus regarding the teaching of Esperanto. In reply to *The Varsity's* inquiry, A. B. Fennell, Registrar of the University, announced that there is no course in Esperanto being offered to the undergraduates of the University of Toronto.

Mr. B. W. Sharpe, supervisor of correspondence courses and evening classes in the Department of University Extension and Publicity, reports that there are about twenty members in the evening class which is being instructed by Professor L. Allen, of the French Department in University College. The class is divided into two groups, one for beginners and the other for more advanced students.

The course was offered a few years ago but there were not enough applicants to establish a class. Since that time the Esperanto organization in this

Continued on Page 4)

Spanish and Russian Students Were Kept from Attending Brussels Anti-War Congress by Political Influence

#### TERRORISM RAMPANT

The tension of the atmosphere in Europe as evinced by the difficulties encountered by the German, Italian and Spanish delegates in attempting to reach the city of Brussels to attend the Anti-War Congress, was stressed by Marjorie Drummond, Toronto delegate, in an interview with *The Varsity* yesterday.

"Only two delegates from Germany succeeded in crossing the frontier," said Miss Drummond, "and one of them had to take the roundabout route through Turkey. There was one student present from Italy, but six Spanish students were stopped at the border and the Russian delegates didn't even get that far. Of course the reason for this was that the Congress was definitely anti-Fascist and all these countries are under the Fascist regime."

When questioned concerning the student feeling in Germany towards Hitler and his policies, Miss Drummond replied, "As a matter of fact, the delegate from Germany was ostensibly a Nazi, but this was merely because he felt that he could work against the party with more success if he was working from the inside." According to this student, the opposition in the schools and universities towards the Nazi rule, is gradually coming to a climax and a definite programme of opposition to the government through student newspapers, propaganda and encouraging rebellion among the lower classes is being carried out in all the German universities. "Of course," said Miss Drummond, "the reason for the dissatisfaction of

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### Inconsequence

When a high school student enters the University he expects to clarify his ideas and convictions upon his chosen subject; during his course his professor will help him to give up many prejudices, to broaden his outlook, and possess his topic more fully.

In the religious realm the high school student comes to University with many superimposed dogmas and many strong prejudices. He looks to his years in University as a period of religious readjustment. Thus, with goodwill and desire, he joins the S.C.M. What does he find there?

The S.C.M. invites and persuades the students to discuss their religious problems. If they have none they contribute little to the groups which they join, and get little from them. Also they are asked to approach religion through psychology, history and sociology. There is little attempt to build on the religious background which freshmen have received in their home churches and in their knowledge of the Bible, in both of which the central teaching is Jesus. Is it right for the S.C.M. to ignore this background?

The S.C.M. forgets too often that it is a Christian Movement. As such it should not conduct its discussions either in a secular spirit, or in a spirit of vague benevolence and tolerance, but should seek very definitely the mind of Christ. Christ has too long been considered by S.C.M. members as one among the great social leaders, while, by its very constitution, the S.C.M. is pledged to help students find that Jesus is both the Way of Life and the highest revelation of God. Let therefore, the S.C.M. discussions deal not essentially with humanistic ideas but with Christian convictions.

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# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 24th, 1935

## The Educated Unemployed

Any utterance by the Chancellor of this University is of particular interest and significance to Students. It was with a feeling of dismay, therefore, that many students perused the opinions expressed in the daily press by Sir William Mulock on the occasion of his 91st birthday, opinions about problems which are forming the pivotal point of many student discussions.

"Ontario requires her school children to stay in school to the advanced age of sixteen years, a policy that interferes to some extent with their embarking on life's career", was one statement by our Chancellor. In the light of conditions too familiar to enumerate, this is rather unusual comment. It is startling to hear a considered opinion to the effect that our youth should receive practical instead of theoretical training for the career of unemployment and distress which has become their recognized heritage.

Even more intriguing is the statement that "Men are born to strife, and life is a struggle. In civil law it takes the form of a struggle within the bounds of law. When it concerns nations it takes the form of brute force." The parallelism of nation and man, each in the midst of a continual struggle, virtually leads to a justification of "brute force". In other words, war is said to be a natural phenomenon to which men are born.

Most interesting of all is the fact that there is really no divergence of opinion in these apparently unrelated statements. If one admits the truth of the second, that "men are born to strife . . . when it concerns nations it takes the form of brute force", the first seems to advise a good thing.

The growing number of superfluous, unemployed graduates is bound to cause uneasy moments, for, while the uneducated suffer silently for a long time before protesting, the educated unemployed are inflammable material.

## Aw Nuts

The word "bunk" once used to mean a certain kind of bed, and the standard dictionaries still offer some such definition.

In the last few years, however, "bunk" has attained an entirely new and peculiar significance. It is one of the most typical and meaningful of all the slang expressions of recent coinage, because it so aptly expresses the still prevalent post-war reaction against the innocent faith and sentimentalism of the preceding era. From this new noun a new verb has been introduced to the enrichment of the king's English. Having expressed our scorn of many time honoured sentiments with the curt ejaculation, "Bunk!", we now take delight in further denouncing these fallacies for the benefit of the world at large. We love to "debunk".

Not only the sentiment of this new movement but its very terminology has been taken up by a learned Ph.D. who as the "Debunker" in a syndicated feature, daily attacks our fondest legends and illusions. Another local newspaper sends its foot-loose correspondent to the far corners of the earth to give the stay-at-homes the "low down" on cabbages, kings, and snakes. Sinclair is not known as the "Debunker" only because someone else thought of

the name first. Within our own columns,—for this new sport finds a natural stamping ground in the public press, we observe the coy feline on our right to take the greatest delight in debunking "Famous Institutions".

It's a tough age for optimism.

## A New National Investment

An address on the above subject delivered recently by an Ottawa business man, is of peculiar interest to us as students. This speaker states that each year in Canada approximately one hundred thousand boys leave school before the age of eighteen, and about two thousand boys enter the universities. He estimates that three out of every hundred have the brilliant qualities necessary to make outstanding leaders. Sixty young men, therefore, are graduated annually destined for distinguished leadership. But since there is no scientific selection of university students, it is evident that there is the same proportion—three per cent—of ability to be found in the hundred thousand who do not continue their education. Thus, there are three thousand with the potentialities of leadership but without the opportunity of development by education.

The suggestion is made that one thousand of these brilliant intellects be chosen from the secondary schools, by the principles of vocational guidance, and their education subsidized in our universities, our theological technical and agricultural colleges. Their selection would depend not only on their mental ability, but on their physical and temperamental qualities as well. Then each year Canada would produce one thousand distinguished graduates, destined to be leaders in every walk of Canadian life.

Russia is spending an average of four hundred million dollars yearly in scientifically educating leaders for the development of her industries and commerce. Japan spends many millions on the education of her youth and each year sends three hundred of her most brilliant university graduates to study new methods and ideas in foreign countries and to bring them home for the development of her home industries. Germany, France and Italy are doing likewise.

A beginning has been made in Canada with the research council and research bureau at Ottawa. Recent as it is, the application of its work to industry in two or three cases only, has already saved more money than the whole research enterprise—building, plant, salaries, overhead, upkeep, everything—has cost Canada.

Imagine improved and enlarged research facilities and personnel, workers selected from the best intellects in the country and calculate the resulting profit to Canada in material wealth and prosperity.

Heads of large corporations are often heard complaining that they cannot get men of high calibre and training for executive positions. This plan would enable them to obtain selected university graduates, trained in their special field. The object of such a plan would be to make them not only good citizens of Canada, but also good citizens to Canada. They would specialize widely, according to aptitude, temperament and bent of mind. But in whatever course they undertook, their future service to their own country would be provided for. The studies of many of them would be directed towards the solution of Canada's problems. Canada has many peculiar problems, arising from climatic conditions, wide areas and a scattered population, geological formations, mineral deposits, water power possibilities, long-distance communications, and many more. This plan would provide for the training of the best brains to do the work.

The subsidized training would do much more than teach a man a profession or occupation in which his natural ability would enable him to distinguish himself. It would make it possible for him to use his gifts and his specialized training in the service of Canada, in the development of her resources and the solution of her problems.

At the present time the government is spending millions of dollars in various projects for developing the country. It seems only wise that part of that expenditure should be directed towards the development of trained minds to plan and carry out the work.

It would seem only right and natural to us that such a scheme should provide also for the education of women. The tests conducted on a vocational guidance basis would undoubtedly discover suitable material among both the men and women. And if these tests were given throughout all the secondary schools, it would bring to the universities those of ability who are now kept out of college by reason of prohibitive transportation and living costs.

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

### Hart House String Quartet

The Hart House String Quartet will present its third concert of the current season for students in Convocation Hall tomorrow evening with Harriet Cohen, England's brilliant young pianist, as its illustrious guest artist.

Miss Cohen has interrupted her present American tour long enough to make a flying trip to Toronto to participate in the American public premiere of the latest work by one of the most outstanding contemporary modern composers, Britain's Arnold Bax. His new quintet is the featured work at tomorrow night's concert and the fact that Miss Cohen's participation in the premiere performance of the work is by no means accidental.

Harriet Cohen and Arnold Bax are close friends and while in London spend much of their time together. Both were in London while Bax was writing the quintet and they held daily conferences to discuss the progress of the composition during which Miss

(Continued on Page 4)



### THE THREE WHICHES AT BURWASH HALL

*Delirium Tremens: Three cooks and a dietitian. (Not necessarily Titian).*

#### First Cook:

Round about the cauldron go  
In the steaming entrails throw  
Stew that on the cold plate  
Noons and nights hath thirty-eight  
Weltered mildew slowly got  
Heave thou first! 't the charmed pot  
Chorus of Housemen:

Double, Double, spoil and trouble  
Fire burn and cauldron bubble.

#### Second Which:

Croquette of the Christmas chicken  
Will the mournful mixture thicken  
Thursday's soup and Friday's grog  
Woolly meat of calf and hog  
Fork and spoon perchance we fling  
Into the welter with everything  
For a charm of powerful trouble  
Like a hell-broth boil and bubble.

Chorus: Same as usual.

#### Bells:

Scale of fish and tooth of shoat  
(Continued on Page 4)

## Let's Go Places

A second series of French talking pictures is commencing at the Hollywood Theatre on February 6 it was announced today by the management. Encouraged by the success of the first series, Mr. Allen, the manager, has decided to present the French film *La Guerre des Valses* at all the regular showings for Wednesday, February 6, as the film was only obtainable for the one day. Many of the films in the previous series were older films, but in the present series, only the up-to-date French movies will be presented.

*La Guerre des Valses* is right in line with the popular trend in British and American films, as it is concerned with music and musicians. It is an account of the fight between Joseph Lanner and Johann Strauss for the favour of Queen Victoria, when the Queen was choosing an orchestra to play at royal fetes. Strauss and Lanner were the chief contestants for the honour.

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

### STUDENT APATHY

The Editor, *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

With your editorials of Tuesday and Wednesday of this week I am largely in agreement. However, it appears to me that you have overlooked an impor-

# ON EVERYBODY'S LIPS



"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked!"  
Lancet

Quality always commands attention —that's why you see Sweet Caporals on everybody's lips, and hear the mildness of this famous cigarette poised on every hand.

The younger generation particularly is getting a new thrill, from what their elders have long known—that Sweet Caporals are always a milder, fresher, more satisfying smoke! Let Sweet Caporals show you—today—just how good they really are.

SAVE THE POKER HANDS

## SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

## SUPPER DANCE at the ROYAL YORK

The nightly supper dance at the Royal York is the smartest rendezvous in town. The programme introduces—

BILLY BISSETT and HIS ROYAL YORKERS

Featuring Jack Penn at the Piano

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Formerly featured vocalist with George Olsen and his Orchestra

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"The Voice with a Personality"

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## THE ROYAL YORK

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## EX-OAKWOODITES

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## TORONTONENSIS

Torontonensis Group Write-ups and Pictures are due now. Please hand these in to the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House.

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a la carte meals

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## EYES EXAMINED

It is sensible to have your eyes examined every year.

Special attention to Students

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## TORONTONENSIS

A most important meeting of every Torontonensis Representative of all Colleges and Faculties, will be held Friday next, January 25th, at 5 p.m., in the University College Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

Tea will be served.

The success of the 1935 edition depends on your presence. May we count on your co-operation to be there Friday next, 5 p.m.?

If unable to attend please notify Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House, Midway 6221.

tant aspect of the question.

In the first place, we are here at the University primarily as students. Those who endeavour to do well in their courses whether honour or pass, find that almost all of their available time, allowing for necessary relaxation, is taken up in getting work done. At least that is the way I find it and

I know it keeps me continually on the hop, even to achieve a third class standing. The work piles up unceasingly because professors all treat their subjects as if nothing else mattered.

Secondly, most students experience a disillusionment regarding all their beliefs and convictions arising from

(Continued on Page 4)



# BLUES MEET QUEEN'S IN CAGE OPENER TO-MORROW NIGHT

## FINANCE THAT DANCE!

HAVE YOU ANY USED BOOKS?  
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## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By W. A. Crookover

Cold weather, among other things, allowed Blue athletes to put on an evening's entertainment at Hart House in utmost secrecy last night. Coach Mac McCutcheon's junior and intermediate squads broke even on the night's play while the Blue waterpoloists just nosed out the St. Catharines squad. The basketball games were two very interesting tilts and but for a lapse in defence on the part of the Blue juniors the night might have been a perfect one for Mac.

The Blue poloists, minus most of their regular players, were lucky to eke out a win. Cressy McCarty injured his hand and foot earlier in the day and his absence was certainly felt. While on the subject of swimming we might mention that there is to be an exhibition of swimming by Tommy Walker and Bob Pirie in the Hart House pool at five today.

Up at the Arena, Warren Stevens' Bees put on a very pleasing display to chalk up another win in the Major Commercial series. Devine of the Blues went on a rampage and scored three of his team's counters to top a fine evening's performance. Speaking of hockey—it seems that our Gordon Skilling, of Rhodes scholar fame, has won a position on Oxford's second hockey team. The Oxford pucksters, so the story goes, arrived some place or other in Switzerland to play an exhibition game and on their arrival were feted royally—wine and all that sort of thing, you know. The party broke up at six in the morning of the game and feeling a little tired the captains of the two squads put their heads together and decided to forget about the hockey game (as a good time had already been had by all?).

All but the uninterested and the blind are at the present time aware of the fact that the intercollegiate cage season will open tomorrow night at Hart House. The game which will bring together the Varsity and Tricolour quintets is bound to be a crowd-pleaser and with Nels Kelly supplying the music the evening is certain to be an enjoyable one. At the present time it appears as though the Blues may be without four of their players, Marks, Meagher, Munroe and Mencil being the lads in question. The latter two, however, may get into action, as they are only slightly ill. Coach Hayman and the boys are pretty sure of a victory (which we feel is almost a certainty) and with dancing to round off the entertainment an excellent programme is in store for the many fans who will turn out.

The Syracuse-Toronto meet, scheduled for Saturday night, will without a doubt, turn out to be the standout athletic programme of the season. The Syracuse squad have won the Eastern U.S. intercollegiate championship three times in a row and have a group of smart boxers on their roster. The feature bout of the evening will be the heavyweight tilt between our Mr. Pocius and Tiny Jim Brown, 235-pound bundle of fighting energy from Syracuse. Pocius made an impressive appearance down at Maple Leaf Gardens last night in registering a one-round knockout. 'Tis said he made a very good showing. Fight fans will be well advised to be on hand today at 4.30 when Grant and Brunke will stage an elimination tilt to decide who will oppose McGibern of Syracuse, in the 155-pound division.

On Saturday the International Ski Jump is to be staged at the Thorncliffe Jump just outside of the city. Some of the greatest jumpers in the world will be seen in action during the contest. The University of Toronto Ski Club has entered some men and although a win is not expected, the Blue sliders are expected to make a good showing. If any of you readers are looking for a thrill hike out to Thorncliffe on Saturday afternoon and watch people soar 150 feet to a perfect landing. There's nothing to compare with watching a record-breaking jump, and if the entrants live up to press despatches, there'll be no mean jumping when the hats are in the ring and the title is at stake.

Just before we close up shop for the night we'd like to clear up a little matter for the fanettes around the campus. There seems to be an idea floating around that the female of the species is not welcome, when unescorted by a male companion, at any of the athletic events at Hart House. We have been asked to correct this false impression and to inform the ladies that they may come to all games and that they will be especially welcomed tomorrow night. How about it, men?

## JR. SCHOOL TIE MEOS IN FRIGID EXHIBITION

Engineers Somewhat Superior but Can't Make Count

Junior School and their traditional rivals, Meds, braved the cold of yesterday to battle through a scheduled interfaculty hockey game at the Stadium, but failed to arrive at any decision. The final count read 1-1 at the end of a rather hectic session.

After playing a scoreless brand of hockey for the most of the first period, Meds went into the lead on a long shot which registered just before the session ended. The Engineers displayed a slight superiority for the early part of the second half, but after a goal by Upper which evened the count they were halted by the Medicals and from there to the end it was a hard checking duel with no further scoring.

In addition to Devine, McIlquham and Shipman played stellar roles in the victory.

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

At 7 p.m. this evening St. Hilda's meet U.C. This promises to be quite the game judging by Tuesday night's play. Helen Elliott will be supporting Elaine Knight on the Blue and Grey forward line and it seems that this will considerably strengthen their attack. U.C. hopes to improve their first performance considerably and in Charity Grant and Betty Mark they have two real players. This time should not clash with anyone's dinner hour so we are hoping for a better turnout than we saw on Tuesday. It will be well worth while despite the cold—you will forget that in the excitement of it all.

Swimming is not the first thing which comes to one's mind these days but in spite of that, anyone who is interested in it must think about it in a big way. The college meets are to be run off about the middle of this month and in the case of Vic, U.C., and St. Hilda's the team will be chosen from the winners in these contests. And so once again we urge you to make the trek up to the Lillian Massey pool and to do it frequently.

No division has been made as yet of the intercollegiate basketball material. There will be another joint practice tonight at 6 p.m. as usual. In all probability after the senior squad has been chosen they will practice on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and the second group will continue to work out on Tuesday and Thursday.

There is one point about the hockey which has not been made clear as yet. If the weather makes it absolutely impossible for a game to come off that game will be played at the end of the schedule or will be worked in on a day when no games are scheduled and the rest of the play will go on as planned. However, as things look and feel right now there does not seem much need to worry about lack of ice.

## MIO-TERM EXAMS SHOW FAIR RESULTS

(Continued from Page 1)  
difficult to determine, because each year tends to have its own characteristics. Some students have difficulty because they take part in too many activities, and in trying to lead the world, neglect their own work, which in the end is of just as much benefit.

Professor H. E. Ford, head of the French Department of Victoria College, said that on the whole the average of different years was about the same, and that most classes vary little. There might be a few exceptional students in one class, but another class was just as likely to be slightly better on a broad average, and offset the effect of the others.

Nothing very exciting or remarkable had been noticed in the Christmas examinations this year by Professor E. F. Burton of the Department of Physics, who added that there were very few term examinations held in his department.

## EMMANUEL SCORE WIN AGAINST WYCLIFFE

Loss of Bill Kibblewhite

Only one of the two games scheduled for the Arena yesterday in the interfaculty hockey series was completed and in it Emmanuel College scored an impressive 6-1 victory over Wycliffe. The other contest, which was to bring together Forestry and Dents, failed to materialize when the Woods-



## IT'S SMART To be in PRINT

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## Convocation Hall TO-MORROW at 8.30

# HART HOUSE STRING QUARTET

and the English pianist Harriet COHEN

First Performance of Bax Quintet also Quartets by Beethoven and Taneiev

25c.

## Women's Sports Staff

Important meeting of the entire women's sports staff, 1.30 p.m. today in The Varsity women's office. Every member must attend.

men failed to corral a full team. Wycliffe, considered the weaker of the two teams at the outset, were further weakened when Bill Kibblewhite suffered a shoulder injury. With his removal the Wycliffe team had little but courage left for their fight. They fought hard but were outclassed. Laverty, Cosby and Dyke, with two goals each, scored for the winners, while Toone collected Wycliffe's only goal.

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Sat. Mat. 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00.  
SEATS NOW SELLING

## Sport Notices

### University Volleyball—

All players are reminded of the practice today in the upper gym from 5-6. New players are still welcome.

### Senior U.C. Waterpolo—

Important practice tonight at four o'clock.

### U.C. Athletic Board—

There will be a meeting of the U.C. Athletic Board at 1 p.m. today in the Lit. offices. All members must be present. A picture of the Board will be taken afterwards.

### U.C. Hockey—

Game today at 4 p.m., Varsity Arena. Following players turn out: Abbot, Dawson, Campbell, Morlock, Keith, Harwood, Coulter, Evans, Selfe and Fowler.

### Durnan Trophy—

Competition for the Durnan Trophy will commence Saturday at 12. Competition is open to all swimmers.

### U.C. Women's Hockey—

All U.C. women hockey players are requested to be at Varsity Stadium for a game against St. Hilda's at 8 p.m.

### Women's Basketball—

Intercollegiate practice at 6 p.m. this evening. Full turnout requested as the division will be made.

### Indoor Track—

All those interested be out at 5.15 sharp Tuesday January 29 for the following events of the interfaculty indoor track meet: 1 mile run, shot put, 220 yard dash.

## MRS. NICHOLS OF THE LANTERN NOW BACK AFTER ILLNESS

The regular patrons of the Lantern and all the many friends of Mrs. Nichols will be glad to hear that she has recovered from her recent serious illness and that she is again back at her work of planning meals for the students and looking after their comforts.

Those meals now will be just a bit better if they could be improved on at all. The full course lunch for 25 cents and the dinner at 35 cents are becoming the talk of the campus. The food is all that can be desired and the delightful surroundings at the Lantern have a great appeal.

Mrs. Nichols is there to welcome you. She has been anxious to get back to look after her many customers. So arrange to drop in to-day and see her and try to-day's full course lunch for 25 cents. You will admit there can be no better value anywhere.

The Lantern is open Sundays and arrangements can be made for class dinners or private parties most reasonably. (Adv.)



PHIL GOLO

Veteran of the senior Blue squad, who will begin his third year in intercollegiate cage competition tomorrow night against Queen's.

## ROYAL CANADIANS SUFFER DEFEAT

Varsity Sr. B. Pucksters Are Winners by 4-3 Score in First Game

One of the best games of the season took place at Varsity Arena last night when Varsity Senior B's put on a superlative display to defeat Royal Canadians, 4-3. It was speedy, wide-open hockey all the way and the Blues firmly deserved the win. Devine gave a scintillating exhibition, scoring three goals unassisted, thereby rating as the standout performer of the evening.

The game commenced at a rapid clip with both net-minders getting plenty of action from the fast-travelling forward lines. After five minutes of play, the Canadian defence duo became slightly careless and Devine came swooping in fast, retrieved the loose disc and tucked it neatly behind Cary for the opening tally. The boys then turned on the heat, and succeeded in keeping Shipman quite busy for some minutes. Finally Adams weaved down centre and drifted a floater from the blue line which evidently caught the Varsity goalie napping. Devine broke away on a dangerous rush and with no one to beat but the goalie, lofted the rubber over the net. Royal Canadians jumped into

the lead towards the end of the canto when Seltirk broke through and blasted one by Shipman.

The middle stanza had barely commenced when Boston was waved to the sidelines for roughing it. Coach Stevens immediately threw on five forwards and the game developed into a nightmare for Cary. However, Nicholson, Royal Canadians' fleet speed-merchant, broke away and went right in to score. Immediately afterwards he was penalized and Varsity began to go places. After some pretty passing, McIlquham drilled the disc into the twine, making it 3-2.

The final chucker opened with both teams playing wide open hockey. With three minutes to go Devine climaxed a perfect evening by dashing through the entire opposition and hoisting the puck into the nets. Royal Canadians then put on a five man power-play and almost swamped Shipman. The Blue goalie rose to the occasion, however, and managed to stave off the attack till the final goal sounded.

In addition to Devine, McIlquham and Shipman played stellar roles in the victory.

## JR. SCHOOL TIE MEOS IN FRIGID EXHIBITION

Engineers Somewhat Superior but Can't Make Count

Junior School and their traditional rivals, Meds, braved the cold of yesterday to battle through a scheduled interfaculty hockey game at the Stadium, but failed to arrive at any decision. The final count read 1-1 at the end of a rather hectic session.

After playing a scoreless brand of hockey for the most of the first period, Meds went into the lead on a long shot which registered just before the session ended. The Engineers displayed a slight superiority for the early part of the second half, but after a goal by Upper which evened the count they were halted by the Medicals and from there to the end it was a hard checking duel with no further scoring.

Hart House Gymnasium  
Saturday Night  
at 8.30

INTERNATIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATE BOXING  
SYRACUSE vs. VARSITY  
SPECIAL STUDENTS' TICKETS 25c.

RINGSIDE \$1.00 ADMISSION 50c.

On Sale at  
Athletic Office, Hart House



## Coming Events

JANUARY 23-26

San Toy, light opera by the Victoria College Music Club at Margaret Eaton Hall. A cast of 95, directed by Thomas J. Crawford.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24

A meeting of the Oriental Society will be held at the home of Dr. W. R. Taylor, 223 Hubbard Ave. on Tuesday evening next. Mr. G. Brown will speak. Further details in Tuesday's paper.

3 p.m.—Mrs. J. D. H. Hutchinson's group on "Jesus in the Records" for Victoria women will meet in Wymilwood.

8 p.m.—Italian-Spanish Club, at the Women's Union, speakers, new songs, games, refreshments; the hour is NOW 8 p.m.

JANUARY 24, 25

8.15 p.m.—U.C. Players' Guild presents Ibsen's *The Wild Duck* in Hart House Theatre.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25

St. Joseph's College annual At-Home to be held at the King Edward Hotel. Hart House String Quartet, assisted by Harriet Cohen, noted British pianist, playing American premiere of new Arnold Bax quintet, Convocation Hall.

9.00—Another Honour Science Dollar Dance will be held at Malloney's Art Gallery, 66 Grenville St. Everyone is invited. Members admitted by membership card.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26

8 p.m.—Youth Unit, League of Nations, Toronto branch, at Ridpath's Gallery, 906 Yonge St. Professor T. W. L. MacDermot, National Secretary of the League of Nations Society in Canada will be the speaker. Refreshments will be served and a social hour follow the address.

7.30 p.m.—Boxing meet with Syracuse University at Hart House.

Annual At-Home of the Eta chapter, Beta Sigma Rho Fraternity at the Roof Gardens, Royal York Hotel.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 27

9.00 p.m.—Wymilwood musicale. Guest artist, Miss Dorothy Veale, pianist.

MONDAY, JANUARY 28

4.30 p.m.—Women's Union. Interfaculty debate between Trinity College and St. Michael's College. St. Michael's will uphold the affirmative. Subject: "Resolved that the present censorship of the movies is eminently unreasonable." Refreshments will be served. Everybody welcome.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 29

8.15—Library evening in Hart House. Mr. Sanderson will address the members on "Reading for Fun".

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31

8.30 p.m.—"Le Voyage de M. Perrichon". Annual play by U.C. French Club in Hart House Theatre.

9 p.m.—Meds At-Home at the Royal York Hotel. Stan St. John's orchestra.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1

C.O.T.C. ball, Hart House. Music by Nels Kelly and his Varsity Kampus Katz.

**Have You Lost Anything?**  
**Have You Anything For Sale?**

**For quick results put a Classified Ad. in "The Varsity"**

**Phone Midway 6221**

## ART, MUSIC AND ORAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

Cohen played the piano parts of the growing work. And so she is coming to Toronto to play the quintet with the Hart House String Quartet because she is the one pianist in the world who is best qualified to do it.

Other works included in the programme will be the string quartet in A major, opus 13, by Tancieyev, and the Beethoven string quartet in F major, opus 35.

## Vic Music Club

The Victoria College Music Club opened its tenth annual production last night at Margaret Eaton Hall, presenting *San Toy*. Sidney Jones' oriental operetta was well chosen by the Vic Music Club. They are able to give it the necessary gay and light hearted touch that has always been characteristic of their shows. Dr. Crawford, the director, has taken full advantage of the tableau possibilities and the stage action and dances have been carefully worked out and almost perfected; costume has not been stinted on and the whole performance is rather lavishly done. The operetta resembles the perhaps better known *Mikado*, but is even more colourful and what with choruses of dancers, vines, mandarins, Tartar guards and bodyguards, almost ninety persons take part.

Patricia Lundy plays the lead part of San Toy, daughter of a mandarin, with John Bates opposite as her English lover. Both have good singing voices for their parts but their conservative acting is overshadowed by that of Charles Joffe as Li, and Alma Burfield as the maid, in more or less minor roles, who completely "steal" the show. Arthur Stul is good as the Emperor, who is out to add San Toy to his string of wives and counts the disposal of her father as a trivial hindrance and the large supporting cast fit smoothly into the play. The show last night, though, belonged to Li and the maid.

There are some dull spots in the show and we are certain that there were times when those in the back row could not have known what was going on, but if you want to see a show that is more than a mere amateur production, see *San Toy*.

## ALBERTA STUDENTS' CONDUCT EXPLAINED

(Continued from Page 1)

regular of these being usually the annual budget." Returning to the subject of the Senate's ruling on staff interference in provincial politics, Mr. Harper seemed doubtful if it were not quite a reasonable law. He pointed out that if university professors were to become too mixed up in party politics, disaster would be the unavoidable result whenever a change took place in the government and the opposition came to power. "I don't know exactly what lies behind the decree of the Senate in this matter," he went on, "but to tell the truth I have an opinion of some sort. There are a great many students at Alberta of Labour leanings for, as you know, the Labour element out there is very large."

Mr. Macdonald, of the Students' Administrative Council here at the University of Toronto, stated that, as far as he knew, no such mass meeting of the students of this University had ever taken place. On the subject of whether the same rule so recently made in Alberta was applicable here he said that he knew nothing.

FEBRUARY 1, 2

Trinity play, Berkeley Square, at Hart House Theatre. Tickets may be obtained at Porter's Lodge, Trinity College.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2  
8.30—The Victoria College Dramatic Society holds its annual At-Home in Wymilwood.

Charity ball, Omega chapter, Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity, Crystal Ballroom, King Edward Hotel. Ferde Mowry and his orchestra. Floor show.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

## SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT

Eighty single tickets, which will admit men students only for the concert on Sunday next, will be issued at the Hall Porter's desk at 1 p.m. today.

## STUDENT PEACE MOVEMENT

Open meeting of Student Peace Movement (new name of Anti-War Society) on Thursday in the Women's Union, at 8.15 p.m. Plans for Eastern Canada Student Peace Conference to be discussed; committees for work in Varsity to be chosen. Professors welcome.

S. C. M.

Mrs. Hutchinson's group on "Jesus in the Records" will meet today at 3 o'clock in Wymilwood.

## S. C. M. GROUP

Mrs. J. D. H. Hutchinson's group for Vic women on "Jesus in the Records", will meet today as usual at 3 in Wymilwood.

## TO MEET QUEEN'S TOMORROW NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

the fact that his squad is at the present time handicapped through illness of players, Hayman believes that his crew will be able to take the measure of the Tricolour squad.

The Varsity quintet, when they take the floor on Friday night will be without the services of Hughie Marks, who is at home in Rochester due to illness. Danny Meagher, the Blue's sterling centre star, is ineligible for intercollegiate competition. Despite the loss of these two players the Blues will field an exceptionally strong crew. At centre Hayman will have Crowley and Munroe. Bodrug, Newman, Menzel and Levy will hold down the forward berths while Connelly, Gold and Gordon will look after the defence duties.

Queen's will floor a team of veterans noted for their fleetness and accuracy of long shots. Captain Bruce McGill and Don Bews, veterans of 4 and 6 years of experience respectively in intercollegiate basketball, look after the defence berths with Mal Bews assisting. At centre the Tricolour sports two men who are well over six feet, Cunningham and Edwards, Finlay, Rooke, Sonshine and Gordon handle the forward positions. Harry Sonshine and Mal Bews are well known to the Blue fans for their rugby exploits and reports have it that they are just as good at the cage pastime.

To round off the evening's entertainment Nels Kelly and his boys have been engaged to provide that extra little touch—music. Dancing will begin promptly at ten.

## INCONSEQUENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

It follows that the true aim of the S.C.M. is to have students sense that the centre of Christianity is a personal religious experience, an act of faith, which will of course require of us the use of all our intellectual and moral capacities to realize the ethical consequences in the life of the individual and of society. Discussion groups should concentrate especially upon subjects such as: Christian biographies, both Christian and religious beliefs, the meaning and forms of worship, the Church and the Bible.

Now, the fact that the beginning of a Christian conviction is in commitment and not in an act of intellectual assent, does not mean that students who rebel against this view are to be excluded. Far from it. But the whole atmosphere of the S.C.M. should create an understanding leading to an intelligent allegiance to Christ. In this the responsibility of group leaders is great. Unless they possess such a conviction and interpret the problems under discussion in the light of such an ex-

perience, their discussion groups will be just a pooling of questions without answers.

Unless the S.C.M. is ready to give consciously, to Christ the central place and to construct its programmes so that all students may understand how to give their allegiance to Him, and give it, it has no right to call itself a Student Christian Movement, but should henceforth be known as the Student Religious Movement—or any such name as it may choose. This puts the case very strongly but we feel that the problem must be faced, and we hope that this letter will be taken as constructive criticism.

Claude de Mestral.  
Robert Bates.

## SITUATION IN EUROPE HINDERED PEACE RALLY

(Continued from Page 1)

the students particularly, is the fact that in all these countries, the government is cutting down the number of students, encouraging only those sciences useful in war and thus creating general intellectual unemployment. The government resorts to the weapon of terrorism, both among the students, and also among the people, who cannot complain about the starvation wages.

"French students are definitely in sympathy with the Germans and Italians, especially because they feel that the only thing that stopped France from having a Fascist government was the action of the Socialists in the last general election. Probably the next time they will be less fortunate and they will find themselves in the same situation. American students to a certain extent face the same problem, although there it is economic rather than political, since due to forces of economy the government has been forced to cut down the educational budgets and lessen grants and because of the widespread over-production, no new discoveries are desired—a very definite blow to science."

## DOMESTIC ARCHITECTURE ENTHRALLS ONTARIANS

(Continued from Page 1)

ed from mud plastered wooden houses with low roof and classic form so characteristic of the early English period, to compact Georgian colonial homes. He went on to consider the interior decoration of a Dental office. "In general they are bad. Comfort of the patient is usually a minor consideration." He stressed the importance of exclusion of extreme colours and fancy upholstery and urged that simplicity be the keynote.

## Report Again Stresses Need For Library Space

(Continued from Page 1)

later struggle of life," were Dr. Cody's words of commendation. Bursaries are doing much to assist students in pursuing their courses. The staff have also suffered from reductions in the University grant, he pointed out. "I cannot speak too warmly of the co-operation of the administrative and academic staff in making such curtailments. For many of our teachers sacrificial frugality became the rule of life." Dr. Cody reported many appointments to the staff to replace various resignations and unfortunate deaths. He also stressed the amount of successful research carried on in the last year and the honours conferred upon faculty members.

During the past year the University acknowledged benefactions amounting to \$1,079,536.13.

Under the new standard, whereby Honour Matriculation is necessary to enter the University, the number of failures in first year has been reduced by ten or fifteen per cent. "In the main, those who come to the University have seriousness of purpose and the necessary ability to make full use of the opportunities which the University offers." This more practical attitude is seen in the library statistics, which show an increase of seven per cent in the use of books this year. "More space and more books are still our needs . . . if we are to maintain our efficiency in research and in graduate work we must adequately equip the library which has aptly been called 'the laboratory of the humane letters'."

The report stated that faculty libraries and reading rooms were relieving the overcrowding of the central library. The President stated in his conclusion that the University would continue to unite intellectual culture with practical and technical training.

## YOUTHFUL CRIME SHOWS DECREASE

(Continued from Page 1)

old standards gone. The child of a few generations ago had to spend a week or ten days reading from a book what the modern child can obtain in an hour from a radio or talking picture. All these compressed stimuli become congested on the mind and this necessitates a speeding up of mental adjustments.

Parents of today are more conscientiously trying to train their children than ever before, is the belief of Professor J. D. Ketchum of the psychology department. But they have not the same opportunity because the children are at home less. This is not due to the decay of the old-fashioned home but it is the result of the rapid transportation and other modern inventions.

Mr. Robert E. Mills, Director of the Children's Aid Society, says that the difficulty arises out of the fact that we are in a changing world and the home, like all else, must change to adapt itself to conditions and it is very difficult to do this. We are experiencing the growing pains due to change, exactly as has always been the case from the beginning of time.

"I believe the old-fashioned home is not possible in the present times," said Mr. Mills. "How could one thing remain exactly the same when everything else has altered? It is essentially good for all concerned that society adjust itself to meet these new emergencies."

## ESPERANTO COURSE NOT IN PROSPECT

(Continued from Page 1)

city petitioned the Extension Department for such instruction and, largely through their activities, the interest in the language is increasing in Toronto. European countries, especially those whose languages have little universal recognition, are much more concerned in the welfare of Esperanto than either Canada or the United States, it is reported. The literature of the language consists largely of translations from other tongues.

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## Hart House Theatre

The U.C. Players' Guild presents IBSEN'S

"The Wild Duck"

Thursday and Friday,  
January 24 and 25

8.15 p.m.

Tickets 50c. and \$1.00 plus tax

## CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

Windpipe from the shaggy throat  
Of the spavined stock-yard steer  
Root of rhubarb left last year  
Liver of some unknown helleury  
Sprig of parsley, slip of celery  
Pies that have launched a thousand  
quips

Repel the nose, revolt the lips  
Finger of a clumsy cook  
Which the salad chopper took  
When lukewarm, serve (with a dirty  
look)

Add to this a lake of water  
And by dilution save a slaughter.  
Chorus: Still the same.

Enter Dittion:

Oh well done, I commend your pains  
That mixture would corrode the drains  
And now about the cauldron sing  
Others will talk about the thing  
Condemning all that you put in.

(Music and a song, "Blue Shadows".  
Cook retires on pension.)

Joab.

## CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

former education. Consequently it is extremely hard for them to make up their minds one way or another. Naturally they feel reluctant to align themselves with any of the political parties.

Realizing this, the Macdonald-Carter Club had two very successful study groups last term, at which a professor was present to criticise and enlighten us. We discussed the Railway Problem in Canada and the B.N.A. Act. Several more study groups are in preparation for the second term.

Nevertheless I still agree with you that students on the campus are indifferent to these vital questions of the day. They do not seem to realize that the policies of present-day governments will inevitably have a powerful influence for better or for worse on their future. As citizens it behooves them to do their part, however small it may be. As you say, they will have a rude awakening when they least expect it.

Yours sincerely,  
Robert S. L. McAdam.

## VARSLITY SENIORS DEFEAT ST. KITTS

(Continued from Page 1)

found the net twice. The final goal came with a few seconds to play and the ball travelled nearly the length of the pool, catching Lockhart napping.

Wins McCatty played centre in the absence of his brother and played a good game, making most of the plays for his wings. Lorenzen, ex-Varsity star, played a good game for the visitors in the rover position.

St. Catharines: Goal, Lockhart; def., Stouck, Eacott; rover, Lorenzen; centre, McGarrigue; wings, Clark and Hooper.

U. of T.: Goal, Murphy; def., Devitt, Culiner; rover, Dalziel; centre, McCatty; wings, Beatty, Hooper.

TRINITY COLLEGE  
DRAMATIC SOCIETY  
Presents

JOHN BALDERSTON'S  
"BERKELEY SQUARE"

FEBRUARY 1st and 2nd

STUDENTS 50c.

Hart House Theatre  
(By permission of the  
Board of Syndics)



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 25th, 1935

No. 72

VOL. LIV.

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Cape May—The Ward liner S.S. Mohawk, was rammed by the S.S. Talisman and after its passengers and crew had been taken off in boats, sank last night off the Jersey coast at Seagirt. This was the third accident to befall the Ward line in the last six months and took place within a few miles of the spot where the burning of the Morro Castle occurred.

Hamilton—E. S. Lynch, C.N.R. brakeman, Mimico, was found not guilty of manslaughter after the jury had deliberated for three hours and forty-eight minutes.

Flemington—Hauptmann's alibi for the night of the kidnapping of the Lindbergh baby was jolted somewhat when the baker whose shop Hauptmann claims to have visited on that night said he couldn't "swear to it" that Hauptmann was there.

Ottawa—Appointment of a committee to study the problem of a nationwide housing programme was suggested by Premier R. B. Bennett after T. L. Church had brought up a resolution in the House urging the government to espouse such a policy.

### NEED OF NEW DEAL OBVIOUS TO ALL

Want Amidst Plenty Basic  
Dilemma of Capitalism  
Says Strachey

### SYSTEM TO PERISH

John Strachey, well-known British politician and literary economist, is in town, as those who heard him speak last night at Holy Blossom Synagogue are well aware. Speaking easily and with buoyant eloquence, Mr. Strachey brought home to a capacity audience the basic dilemma of modern capitalism: want amidst plenty—a dilemma that sets the stamp on "The Future of Capitalism".

Even the staunchest Conservatives have awakened to the problem, the speaker pointed out, and everywhere the cry is heard that a new deal must be given to the masses. No one doubts the need for revision—the question which is rapidly bringing civilization to the crossroads is whether the revision will be simply a change in the old system or a new economic order.

The most immediate remedy, and one which all "new deals" imply, is redistribution of purchasing power so that business enterprise will find the markets without which it cannot realize profits. "Let us suppose," says Mr. Strachey, "that the system is revised so that the need for revision—the question which is rapidly bringing civilization to the crossroads is whether the revision will be simply a change in the old system or a new economic order."

### INSULATION TESTS TO BE DEMONSTRATED

Tonight at eight-fifteen in room twenty-three of the Electrical Building, Mr. J. T. Thwaites will address the members of the Toronto section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers on "The Power Factor of Testing Insulation".

Mr. Thwaites, who is at present associated with the Canadian Westinghouse Company, has spent considerable time in exploring the field of Radioactivity and Magnetic Materials and is now in the switchgear department of his firm.

The speech will deal with the methods used to determine the imperfections of insulation. Demonstrations will be given of the two ways in which this work is done in order to illustrate the development of improved technique.

### S.C.M. INVESTIGATES CHARGES MADE BY UNDERGRADS

Incorporation of Personal Experience in Programme Suggested

### MEMBERS REFUSE COMMENT

Belive Critic Regards Problem Only from Theological Standpoint

The Student Christian Movement is investigating the charges of Claude de Mestral and Robert Bates which were published in *The Varsity* yesterday. Mr. de Mestral complained that the S.C.M. neglected to build on the religious knowledge which the freshmen received in their home churches. "Is it right for the S.C.M. to ignore this background?" he asked.

Mr. W. G. Bradley, vice-president of the Men's Cabinet, was inclined to agree with these criticisms. "A great deal would be gained by incorporating personal experiences in the society's programme," was his opinion. He went on to state that most persons learned part of the teachings of the primitive church in their youth, and he felt that this should be extended and consolidated by the society.

Mr. W. J. Alexander, treasurer of the Cabinet, expressed his complete disapproval of the allegations. He considered such changes would weaken the society. He believed that "If they knew the S.C.M. more intimately, they would not make those statements. Mr. de Mestral does not see the problem as most others on the campus would, but regards it purely from the viewpoint of a theologian."

Other members of the S.C.M. refused to comment when approached by *The Varsity*.

### DILIGENT STUDENTS NOT ALWAYS BEST

Hours of Study May not be  
Indication of Rank of  
Student

### THREE HOUR AVERAGE

Students, generally, spend an average of three hours per night on their studies, according to Professor S. N. F. Chant of the psychology department, during an interview with *The Varsity*.

Experiments on three hundred and fifty students in the pass and honour courses revealed that the average time spent on studies was twenty-one hours a week. It was found that the first class students spent so much more time on their studies than the third class (Continued on Page 4)

### VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE SUBJECT OF GROUPS

Advice on Individual Problems  
to be Given by  
Alumni

The Vocational Guidance Groups, which began in 1931, are now being organized for the fifth consecutive season. The purpose of these groups is to give guidance to the students on the vocation they have chosen or are considering choosing.

To make these groups a success, those students who are interested have been requested to fill out the questionnaire and mail it to W. J. Little, Secretary, Victoria Alumni Association, or leave it in the college office today.



CONSTANCE LAILEY

Who stars in the U.C. Players' Guild's brilliant production of *The Wild Duck* by Henrik Ibsen, in Hart House Theatre. The play will be presented again tonight.

### U.C. PARLIAMENT LOSES MOTION

Era of Brilliant Financiers  
Foreseen if Conservatives  
Re-elected

### INTEREST RATES TOO HIGH

A vote of non-confidence was the fate of the Smith Government yesterday afternoon after it had lost the motion "That this house would deem a Conservative government preferable to a Liberal government in Canada at the next election." The Rt. Honorable Mirvin Minsky was elected as new opposition leader. As usual the session was held in the junior common room. Rt. Hon. Nathan Pivnick was ensconced in the Speaker's chair. Members of the Sandwich Parliament, Victoria College, were guests of honour.

The foredoomed Prime Minister, the Rt. Hon. Wilfred Smith, lauded the Bennett reform announcements, showing how favourably they contrasted with the dormancy of the "demagogic" MacKenzie King.

Rt. Hon. Bruce Marshall replied for the opposition in an accusation of the Conservatives of stealing their most noted reform measures from the Liberals. He rebuked the Bennett government for allowing high interest rates to force so many Canadian citizens into bankruptcy.

The Rt. Hon. member from Ottawa alluded to Sir Wilfrid Laurier as the greatest of Canadian leaders. But when questioned by the government concerning the debt amassed by the Laurier regime, he declared, "the people don't mind a debt." He concluded with the assertion that the people would elect the Liberals in preference to Bennett Fascism.

### "TWIXT TWO" INSPIRES ADDRESSES AT NEWMAN

Father Handly to Lecture On  
Apathy of Students  
Towards Religion

Father John Mark Handly, late of New York City, an eminent lecturer, missionary, and writer of the Paulist Order, will conduct a series of lectures and open forums in the St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel of Newman Club during the next week.

Influenced by the letters "Twixt Two" which have appeared in *The Varsity* of late, Father Handly has chosen for his topic "The Apathy of University Students towards Religion", in the belief that such a subject will stimulate a wider interest and will appeal to the University as a whole. Hence each student of the University, in addition to the members and friends of Newman Club, is cordially invited to attend.

### PHARMACY, S.P.S. WIN VICTORIES IN DOUBLE BILL

University College Entry Unexpectedly Defeated in First Start

### THOUGHT THE STRONGEST

Engineers Obtained Sweeping Victory Over the Meds

The University College interfaculty hockey entry ran into an unexpected defeat in their first start yesterday afternoon when they encountered the Pharmacy sextet at Varsity Arena. The final score showed the Druggists in possession of the only goal to be collected during the game. In the other half of the twin bill Senior School scored a rather decisive victory over the Medicals, winning 6-0.

The U.C. aggregation, bolstered by several stars of the gridiron, were expected to have one of the strongest clubs in the league but they failed to stand the grueling pace set by the Druggists.

The Engineers proved to be just too good for their Medical neighbours and just breezed to a victory. Three times in each period they located the twine for counters while their defensive pair of Hewett and Brunette stopped every thrust that the Meds sent up. Jimmy Hodgson, at centre for the Schoolmen, was the guiding mind in several attacks which resulted in goals, collecting two himself.

Pharmacy: Goal, Garneau; defence, Cotterill, Pronger; centre, Ellinghausen; wings, Wilton, Andison; alternates, Coulter, Johnson, Rheinhardt and Bingham.

U.C.: Goal, Abbott; defence, Daw-Keith, Harwood; alternates, Fowler, son, Campbell; centre, Starr; wings, Evans, Self and Marlock.

S.P.S. Srs.: Goal, Young; defence, Brunette, Hewitt; centre, Hodgson; wings, Kerr, Stavert; alternates, Stodhart and McNicol.

Medical Srs.: Goal, Fowler; defence, Coxon, Williams; centre, Starr; wings, Logie, Young; alternates, Luborsky, Oille, Thompson and Caverhill.

Referee: Norman McClelland.

### STUDY OF FASCISM IMPRACTICAL HERE

Elements of European Systems  
Learnt in Survey of  
Modern Events

### APPLICATION UNLIKELY

In spite of the fact that Communism and Fascism are realities which we must face in this generation, it is extremely unlikely that any course in such systems will be instituted in Canadian universities, in the opinion of persons interviewed by *The Varsity* on this subject yesterday.

Professor L. T. Morgan of University College declared that in dealing with the economic history of Russia and Italy it was necessary to discuss Communism and Fascism. Due to the fact that one sixth of the territory of the world is under Communistic rule it is inevitable that a student of political economy have some knowledge of it.

"There are no specified courses in Communism and Fascism in the University but a man who can spend four years in an economics course and not know the elements of these systems would be a most curious student," he said.

R. G. Riddell of the History Department (Continued on Page 4)



HARRIET COHEN

Brilliant young British pianist, who has made a flying trip to Toronto from New York to play the American premiere of the new quintet by Arnold Bax, noted English modern composer, with the Hart House String Quartet at the student's concert in Convocation Hall tonight and in Hart House Theatre tomorrow night.

A small studio, known as the Crafts Room, is now open to members of Hart House who wish to do any of the following types of work: etching, lino cuts, modelling, wood-carving and water-colours. At certain hours Mr. Carl Schaeffer is present to assist members. Anyone who is interested may obtain detailed information in this regard through the Warden's office.

### MINORITIES PLIGHT NOT AMELIORATED

Idealists Overruled by More  
Astute at Versailles  
Says Riddell

### INFLUENCE OF NATIONALISM

Mr. R. G. Riddell, discussing the problem of minorities at his Current Events group yesterday afternoon, stated that no sincere effort has been made anywhere to assimilate the minorities in the national states of Europe since the war. Treaties have made their condition better and they have the right to refer disputes to the Council of the League of Nations but there is still much to be desired.

The assassination of the Archduke Ferdinand in 1914 was in protest against Slav oppression in Austria. Before the war there were 100 millions in the national states of Europe who did not belong to their country's nationality. Wilson proposed at Versailles that the map be redrawn according to national self-determination. The work was done by men less idealistic but more astute and the boundaries were laid with strategic advantages for the victors well in view. One result is that Hungary's mountainous rim is owned by three of her neighbours.

The minorities in Europe now consist of only 30 millions but growing (Continued on Page 4)

### BETA SIGMA RHO DANCE HELO TOMORROW NIGHT

The annual At-Home of the Eta chapter, Beta Sigma Rho Fraternity, will be held tomorrow night at the Roof Gardens, Royal York Hotel.

The dance committee are attempting to create something new in the way of entertainment and promise to produce what they call an "informal formal". Architectural students have designed special decorations for the event, among which is a large size electrically wired model of the fraternity pin.

### HART HOUSE PLAYS HIGHLY PRAISED BY RUPERT HARVEY

Toronto Critic's Attitude is  
Characteristic Says  
Manager

### GUEST DIRECTORS ASSIST

Lack of Co-operative Support  
on Part of Student Body  
Deplored

Hart House Theatre, its management, its directors, and its productions, is the object of a bitter satire published in this month's issue of "City Lights". The immediate cause for this outbreak was the recent production of "The Piper", which was presented Christmas week.

The play itself is a very beautiful thing which was awarded the prize in an international competition back in 1910. There is a very touching religious significance imbedded in the texture of the play which perhaps was not fully understood by persons in search of a Christmas pantomime or a childish burlesque.

The article omits no aspect of the play, from the lighting to the actors. The women seemed to be in the last stages of pernicious anaemia and the men spoke their lines as though each had a woolen mit in his mouth, the writer of the article suggests.

*The Varsity* sought out Mr. Melville Keay, manager of the Hart House Theatre yesterday afternoon to get his slant on the article. Mr. Keay cited briefly the history of the play from its first production at Stratford-on-Avon. He quoted Mr. Rupert Harvey, who is a guest director at Hart House this season and who comes from England. "The Hart House production compares very favourably with the previous English production," Mr. Harvey had said. Mr. Keay continued, "It is quite characteristic of Toronto critics to give unfavourable criticisms of Toronto events; especially if those events are (Continued on Page 3)

### THEATRE CRITICISM PARTIALLY UPHOLD

Experimental Plays Suggested  
as Efficacious Remedy  
by Professor

### PLAYS POORLY EXPLOITED

"The only thing which will save Hart House from oblivion is to install a director who realizes that the business and art of the little theatre is fairly pointless unless it strives to grow into something more than the little theatre; somebody, in fact, who will produce plays that people want to see," writes Scott Maxwell in this month's issue of "City Lights". He maintains that the plays are poorly chosen and poorly presented. As a shining example of this, he mentions "The Piper" by Josephine Preston Peabody, which he claims is "one of the feeblest of the hundred and seventeen presentations of this black sheep of the Massey menage." He describes the east with perhaps the exception of Murray Bonnycastle, as "ineffectual and wishy-washy".

In an interview with *The Varsity* yesterday, Professor Lange stated that he agreed in part with Mr. Maxwell's criticism, but that the latter failed to see several points that might explain the lack of enthusiasm shown for Hart House plays.

(Continued on Page 3)



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto.

Opinions expressed in these columns are those of the editorial staff of *The Varsity*, and not the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 25th, 1935

## Musicalcomedyland

Once we went to see a musical comedy with a friend who is very interested in music. But he did not enjoy the evening. Throughout the whole performance he sat and fretted because the scene was laid in Transylvania and he was a Transylvanian.

Transylvania is that ill-known country in the Balkans which we know as Musicalcomedyland because it provides us with the fairy princes of our modern tales. It seems to be so little known, that anyone who in this realistic age wants to write a romantic story has it laid in that portion of Europe where the crook in the elbow of pre-war Rumania used to come. Even the comic strips have taken the habit.

What kind of a country is it? Our friend, who has seen quite a bit of Canada, says that if grapevines grew in Northern Ontario, it would look just like his country. In its rolling mountains are the impregnable fortresses built many years ago as protection against the Turks.

Perhaps its atmosphere is right as far as scenery goes, but why, in a country that has never had a real prince, should such nonsensicalities be published? It shows that we still love to throw off our gloss of sophistication to believe that somewhere, somehow, lies a land of chivalry, where, if we ever grew tired of our modern society we could find retreat and live to dream that someday the Prince or Princess might come out the fairy castle to greet us.

We do not decry this romantic feeling, but we hate to see this trite appearance of it any time a hard-pressed author wants to find a fairy tale setting for his story. Any clever writer would never attempt so threadbare a scene.

## Twentieth Century Intolerance

The average individual of today feels that he is indeed living in a marvellous century and looks back, half-scornfully, half-pityingly, upon the unlighted half-centuries of the past. He prides himself upon living in an age of tolerance and justice. Admittedly tremendous advances have been made since, say the seventeenth century, but there is many a remnant of barbarism still lurking about.

Canada ought to be the most tolerant of all nations. Cosmopolitan, democratic, free and just as she is, surely tolerance must be the dominating characteristic of such a country. Canada's situation is unique. Here we have two great nationalities, two languages, two religions. Here if anywhere should true tolerance be found. We are proud to be able to say that we live in peace and amity with each other.

So it is that the headlines of Wednesday morning's papers caused a distinct shock to our feeling of self-satisfaction. It appears we are not so perfect after all. It was rumoured that the government was considering a distribution of taxes which would be fairer to the Catholic minority in the province. Immediately the Orange Order, jealous of their privileges, rises up in protest. We would have thought such an attitude on the part of Canadians inconceivable. Whether or not, the Catholic Tax-payers' Association is justified in its demands is immaterial. It is the principle of the thing that is wrong.

We do a great deal of talking about the sordidness of politics. There need be nothing sordid about

politics, merely as politics. It is when other considerations such as religion are dragged in that we have sordidness. Therefore we should like to humbly suggest that the government be allowed to settle this tax question purely as an administrative problem, and that religion be left out of it.

It is an awful indictment of civilization and progress if after all these years Catholic and Protestant can not live in a spirit of friendliness and co-operation and tolerance. We have come far from the days of the Inquisition and the burning of heretics. We are justly proud of our advance. But it is well if we guard against a backward step.

## YOUR Paper

A glance at the elongated rectangle at the top of the page will remind you that *The Varsity* is the undergraduate newspaper of the University of Toronto. It is your paper. The news and sports stories which appear in these pages five times a week are collected and written by an enthusiastic staff of undergraduates who risk their necks, very very often, their scholastic standing, to beat the dead line and see their "stuff" in the next morning's issue. This material is arranged and put into acceptable order to meet your eyes each issue, by a staff of student night-editors who toil from dusk to dawn for that purpose. Notwithstanding certain slight lapses in exactness of information and some weird errors occasionally appearing in the print, we are giving you each issue a newspaper which is reasonably accurate and mechanically correct.

The publishing of a daily newspaper is a great privilege for those who engage in it, giving as it does, some training in newspaper technique, but it is also a real responsibility.

It is, for instance, very difficult to judge the taste of the students in the matter of editorials. Students do not seem to demand profundity in editorials, although for some time in the past, a succession of theologians have given us a series of opinions, which were often more or less profound, and which, we feel, were more or less read. The inauguration of a two column editorial page has made variety more possible, but it has made the lot of the Editorial writers harder.

There should be a supply of ideas suitable for editorial opinion in a student daily. Almost every problem which faces the world outside the campus today, will have to be faced in perhaps a more intensive form on leaving University life. If the student on the campus is at all interested in these problems which have a vital importance to his welfare, a discussion of these subjects, such as war, unemployment, social reform, should be profitable. If he is not, any attempt on the part of *The Varsity* to force attention to these issues would be merely the case of the voice crying in the wilderness. In this case, there would be no purpose served in turning to philosophy, for a student who is uninterested in problems definitely pertaining to his own personal welfare would be bored with anything deeper. We cannot always find sufficient copy in an issue to write an editorial on a campus subject. It would be impossible to castigate the fees clerk or to ruminate on the deficiencies of the Pass Course in every issue. We strive to please, but unless we know what pleases you, we blunder on in the dark.

Practically every student has concrete ideas on a variety of subjects. A sharing of ideas tends to produce a broadened outlook; a knowledge of each other's opinions enables each of us to formulate a better understanding of our neighbours. The columns of *The Varsity* are always open to correspondents with worthwhile ideas on practically an unlimited range of subjects. Let us hear from you.

College sport is an important factor in the educational programme. It plays a major role in the moral, mental, and physical development of students. It oftentimes furnishes thrilling spectacles which engender college loyalty and that strange intoxicant, college spirit. It should be promoted with only these ends in view.—The Xaverian.

A gossip is one who talks to you about others; a bore is one who talks to you about himself, a brilliant conversationalist is one who talks to you about yourself.—Atlantic Journal.

Latest product of scientific master-minds, the sound microscope, should help in detecting some of those "faint murmurings in the political horizon" we read so much about.

The Soviet Russian post office has decided to issue a series of pictorial stamps which will depict the horrors of the Great War on them. Some of them will show pictures of burning towns, bombardments, refugees, devastated cities, and war invalids.

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

### Friday Afternoon Recital

The New World Chamber Orchestra under the direction of Samuel Hershenson will be the artists at today's Friday Afternoon Recital to be held at 5 p.m. in the Music Room of Hart House, when the following Mozart programme will be given:

Overture II Ratto di Seraglio  
Three Divertimento Mouvements  
Menuet  
Rondo in B flat  
Eine Kleine Nacht Musik

### Sketch Room

The annual exhibition of art by undergraduate members of Hart House will be held in the Sketch Room from 9th February to 2nd March. Due to the increased number of pictures submitted it has been possible during the last few years to hold the undergraduate and senior exhibitions separately. This year a larger number of pictures is expected as work done in the new crafts room of Hart House will be added to the usual entries.

Members of Hart House may bring guests to see the exhibition on the Visitors' Day, Sunday 24th February. Entries should be handed in to the Warden's office by 6th February. Pictures may be submitted unframed but if accepted must be framed for exhibition. The Sketch Committee has made arrangements to supply materials and equipment for framing. Further information may be had from the Warden's office.

### The H.C. Players' Guild

As *The Wild Duck* is perhaps the most perfect of all Ibsen's prose dramas the production by the Players' Guild is an opportunity not to be missed by those who have never seen the play. It is, too, a tragedy-comedy and this form

Continued on Page 4)



### TREES

"Forestry is AN art, A science and A business, and A state policy," said Dean Howe. But that was before Mitch turned the axe on them. Now it is just Forestry. The Forestry Building is built entirely of brick and concrete. The idea being to conserve our Forests, at least until they can get a crack at them. The building is lodged in between the Law Building and the Lawless Building, sometimes known as the Press, but although the Press is co-educational, the Forests are still primarily evil. "What would women do in the Algonquin Park camp?" Your guess is as good as ours, Mr. Cowan, but we'll bet they won't raise any beards.

The Foresters take several subjects such as log-rolling, bone ditto, Five Card Draw, Modern Language and Timber Physics, but those well up in the first few are inclined to disregard the last one. Social events include Stunt Nite, where they appear in the garb of their profession, and the At-Home, for which they rent or borrow formal, or else wear their own, which look as if they had been rented or borrowed. Perhaps the most popular events are the Saturday field trips, which are said to be great fun, coursing through Strathgovan Park like Indians. The Forestry Building itself is situated in an exquisite little park which has as yet no trees, and thus the faculty avoids risking its reputation. In search of more solid timber, after reading the examination papers, the faculty send the boys up to Algonquin Park for the summer. Here they spend their time demolishing trees by the simple process of cutting them up, and having acquired the habit, continue cutting up all winter. They often enter interfaculty sports, but sometimes swing lacrosse sticks as if they were axes.

Foresters are classified as *homo scilicet*, genus *silvestre*. To identify in-

Continued on Page 4)

## SERIES OF LECTURES AND OPEN FORUMS

at

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by

## FATHER JOHN MARK HANDLY

(PAULIST)

7.30 each evening, Jan. 27th—Feb. 3rd

General Topic

"THE APATHY OF UNIVERSITY STUDENTS TOWARDS RELIGION"

All University Students Cordially Invited

## ROYAL CANADIAN INSTITUTE

### SATURDAY EVENING LECTURE

JANUARY 26th

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ADMISSION FREE

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Professor of Botany

Gray Herbarium, Harvard University

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## Hart House Theatre

The U.C. Players Guild

presents IBSEN'S

"The Wild Duck"

Thursday and Friday,

January 24 and 25

8.15 p.m.

Tickets 50c. and \$1.00 plus tax

## TORONTONENSIS

A most important meeting of every Torontonensis Representative of all Colleges and Faculties, will be held Friday next, January 25th, at 5 p.m., in the University College Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

Tea will be served.

The success of the 1935 edition depends on your presence. May we count on your co-operation to be there Friday next, 5 p.m.?

If unable to attend please notify Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House, Midway 6221.

## TORONTONENSIS

Torontonensis Group Write-ups and Pictures are due now. Please hand these in to the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House.



## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By B. L. M.

The final decision as to who would play on the intercollegiate basketball team was made last night. The lineup is as follows: Edith Ardagh, Kay Brown, Mary Louise Carre, and Eugenia May as forwards, and Marion Bernhardt, Kay Grubbe, Helen McGarry, Enid Palmer and Lorna Reid as guards.

The girls whose names do not appear above will be playing intermediate. Those playing intermediate this year have an excellent chance to make the senior team next year. So don't be downhearted but come out to practice. Intermediate practices will be Tuesday from 6-7.30 and Thursday from 6-7. There will be no senior practice this week but beginning next week all seniors are asked to turn out Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6-7.

The hockey season seems to be well under way. This frigid atmosphere suits the players but is not so good for the spectators. However, there was a fairly good crowd out last night to see the clash between St. Hilda's and U.C. The play was somewhat straggly but both teams put forth their best efforts. And when the final bell rang U.C. were the victors by a 2-0 score. For the Saints, Mary Dignam, Elaine Knight and Pat Harrison showed up well. Sis Taylor looked after U.C.'s goal in fine style and Charity Grant played her usual sterling game, scoring U.C.'s first goal while Laurie Patton banged in their second one.

On Monday, January 21, the Physical Education Diploma Course held the preliminaries of their annual badminton tournament and finished the semi-finals and finals on Tues., Jan. 22. Ethel Carnegie, 4th year, and Margaret Aiden, 1st year, played off for the championship. In a close, exciting game, Ethel Carnegie, who held the title last year also, came through as winner, the score being 21-18.

There has been a feeling among the women on the campus that they are not welcome at the men's basketball games without an escort. This is by no means the case and they will be looking for you all tonight when the Big Blue team meets the Tricolour squad. Come on out, girls, and give the little boys a big hand!

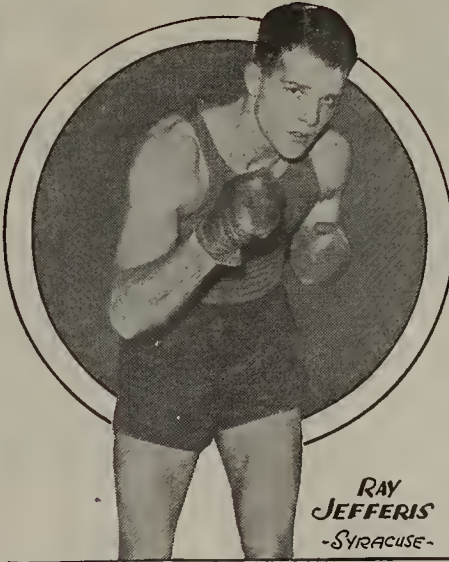
Monday, January 28—  
U.C. vs Forestry, Stadium, 4 p.m.  
Jr. S.P.S. vs Vic, Arena, 4 p.m.  
Tuesday, January 29—  
Trinity vs Emmanuel, Stadium, 4.  
Wednesday, January 30—  
Vic vs Knox, Stadium 4 p.m.  
Sr. Meds vs Dents, Stadium 5 p.m.  
Thursday, January 31—  
Wycliffe vs Trinity, Stadium, 4.  
Friday, February 1—  
O.C.E. vs U.C., Stadium, 4 p.m.  
Sr. S.P.S. vs Pharmacy, Stadium 5

### ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

Bloor Street East  
7 p.m., Preacher  
BISHOP RENISON  
Subject  
SIGNS OF CAVALCADE  
XIII. The Church of Rome in the Modern World  
A special invitation is extended to Students

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
St. George St. at Louthier Ave.  
Branch of The Mother Church  
The First Church of Christ, Scientist,  
in Boston, Mass.  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.  
Sunday School  
11 a.m.  
Subject Sunday, January 27th  
"TRUTH"  
Wednesday Evening Meeting  
at 8 o'clock  
Including Testimonies of Healing through  
Christian Science  
Free Public Reading Room where the  
Bible and Authorized Christian Science  
Literature may be read, borrowed or  
purchased.  
1604 Metropolitan Building  
Open 9.30 a.m. to 9 p.m., except  
Sundays and Holidays.  
Closes Wednesday 7 p.m.



RAY  
JEFFERIS  
-SYRACUSE-

Captain of the Orange team, who meets Boyd at 175 lbs., when Syracuse invades Hart House Saturday night. Jefferis is considered to be one of Syracuse's best fighters and a likely champion.

## Sport Notices

### Jr. U.C. Waterpolo—

Game today 4.30. Following team out Shriner, Gold, Miller, Savlov, Bunt, Levine, Shatter and J. Miller.

### Intercollegiate Waterpolo—

Important practice tonight at 5.45. Everybody out for sure. Trip in the evening.

### Trinity Basketball—

The team will leave the college today at 2 p.m. sharp for Aurora. Please be on time.

### Vic Waterpolo—

There will be an interfaculty game with Jr. U.C. at 4.30 p.m. today. Every player turn out.

### Women's Hockey—

Game between Meds and Vic II at Little Vic rink tonight from 6-7.

### Women's Basketball—

Senior intercollegiate practice Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 6-7. Intermediate practice Tuesday 6-7.30 and Thursday 6-7.

### U.C. Women's Hockey—

Practice from 12-1 Saturday at Varsity Stadium. All interested please come out.

### Sr. Ice Basketball—

Game with O.V.C., Friday at 4 p.m. sharp. Everybody out.

### ST. THOMAS CHURCH

Huron Street—Just below Bloor  
Holy Eucharists at 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m.  
11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist  
Missa Sancta Maria Magdalena  
Missa Brevis in E Major, Willan  
Preacher, The Rector.

Motet, "Blessed are the pure",  
Walford Davies  
7 p.m.—Choral Evensong—  
Recital  
Preacher, The Rev. J. R. Davies,  
B.A.

Anthem, "Almighty and everlasting  
God", Gibbons  
Short Recital including "Sanctus"  
(Schubert); "I Heard the Voice"  
(Dr. Ham); "Aria" from  
St. Paul (Foskett); "Angels Ever  
Bright" (Nelson Swift); "Aria"  
Matteson; "Scherzo" (Willan).

## THEOSOPHY

52 ISABELLA ST.  
Broadcast, Sunday, 4.45 p.m. CRCT  
Lecture at 7.15 p.m. at  
Theosophical Hall  
"NEO-PLATONISM, an Early  
Theosophical Movement"  
by  
MR. L. FLOYD  
Students Specially Invited.  
Questions Answered. Free Library.

## THE HEMPEN SQUARE

By Goldwin A. Martin

With the Syracuse meet but one day off the Varsity boxers are awaiting the sound of the gong with eager confidence.

Supremacy in the 155 lb. class was settled yesterday when Jack Grant won a decision over Jack Brunk. Brunk started fast and took the first round, but Grant rallied to take a close decision after a hard battle.

Tom Powell, who represents Varsity in the welterweight division, is one of the best boxers at this weight in Canada. We base this opinion on the form Powell showed in whipping Merve Peeper last year and on the fact that Peeper holds a decision over Len Wadsworth, the great Hamilton fighter, who has since become Canadian middleweight champion.

Bill Gibson, red-haired lightweight, continues to show great form. A well-known campus glove artist who has met the best Varsity lightweights during the last four years, including the popular Frank Stone, rates Gibson as the best opponent he has ever faced. The sensational victory of Jack Pocius, Varsity heavyweight hope, at Maple Leaf Gardens Thursday night was the subject of favourable comment by ring-side critics, one of whom was Playfair Brown, local boxing promoter. The rugged giant from St. Mike's has a devastating punch which should cause his Syracuse opponent to spend a few uncomfortable moments.

Jack Boyd, who scored two knockouts in the Junior Assault, is the lightweight representative.

Burke, who meets Tony Balash of Syracuse on Saturday night, is inexperienced, but cool under fire and has a good punch.

The 118 and 126 lb. divisions are filled respectively by Pidduck of S.P.S. and the veteran Freddy Smith, who was a winner at Syracuse two years ago.

The line-up for tomorrow night is as follows:

118 lb.—Pidduck (V) vs Black (S),  
126 lb.—Smith (V) vs Solomon (S),  
135 lb.—Gibson (V) vs Bardecke (S),  
145 lb.—Powell (V) vs Button (S),  
155 lb.—Grant (V) vs McGivern (S),  
165 lb.—Burke (V) vs Balash (S),  
175 lb.—Boyd (V) vs Jefferies (S),  
Heavyweight—Pocius (V) vs Brown (S).

## HEALTH TALKS FOR WOMEN

A series of lectures in connection with the physical culture course at Victoria, was inaugurated yesterday at Wymilwood by Dr. Marion Hilliard. "The lectures," Dr. Hilliard said, "are an explanation and apology for the periodical examination to which the students are subjected." The topics to be covered include "chest, heart, feet and posture," "dietics," "reproductive system, anatomy and physiology"

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By George C. Vair

Swimming enthusiasts at the University were given quite a treat when Tommy Walker brought up Bob Pirie, crack Y.M.C.A. performer, to the Hart House pool yesterday afternoon and showed the finishers just how it should be done. While Bob was churning up the aqua in a 500 yard exhibition, Tommy took the floor and proceeded to elucidate on his prize finster. According to him Pirie does a mere 1,000 yards every morning before starting the day's activities. Just a nice way of passing the time these mornings, folks. Pirie, who recently broke the Canadian record for 300 yards, acquires his speed from ultra-perfect style and not sheer muscular development. After pointing out the individual mistakes of various U. of T. swimmers, the Y mentor gave a demonstration on how to take the turns. One would think from the number of people present that it would be a good idea to hold some of the intercollegiate games during the afternoon. Yes, Saturdays, of course. We vaguely remember a Varsity-McGill waterpolo game being held on a Saturday afternoon last year and somebody besides the players and officials took the time off to see the contest. Oh yes, there's a depression and we really must study.

Incidentally, competition for the Durnan trophy opens on Saturday at noon in the Hart House pool. It is open to all swimmers in the University and is given to the man securing the greatest number of points in a series of races and diving exhibitions.

The latest news in basketball circles is to the effect that Messrs. Munroe and Mencil will be wearing the Blue and White when Lew Hayman's Big Six basketball squad open the intercollegiate against Queen's this evening at Hart House. The Blues have been going strong of late but the Tricolour always presents a powerful team. Remember the Iron men. Don Bwes, playing his sixth season for the Limestone squad, is a classy guard and particularly adept at hitting the hoop when left unchecked around centre. Rook is another seasoned player who will need watching while Mal Bews and Sonshine, both of gridiron fame, are both playing for the visitors. The fact that a dance is to be held immediately after the game should be some incentive for the boys to bring their frauleins along even if they do have to explain who the man with the whistle is or why that fellow gets a free shot.

Tonight Varsity's hard luck entry in the O.H.A. tangle with Torontos in their fourth and last round of the current season. A clean-cut victory tonight would more than wipe out the Stars' three close decisions to date and go far to help hockey in general, the University in particular. With the Sailors recently taking Torontos by 5-2 our chances look more than favourable. However, we must take into consideration the fact that Fan Heximer, late of Germany and still later of Toronto, was playing for Port Colborne. Seems like the O.H.A. just has to place these wandering hockey stars, and anyway Dinty Moore is on the O.H.A. executive. Get it now, boys.

## Varsity Meets TORONTOS TONIGHT

Struggle Likely to be Tense  
as Ill-Starred Students  
Fight for Win

### LAST MEETING OF SEASON

The senior O.H.A. bill of fare tonight brings together for the last time this season the University of Toronto sextet and the all-star aggregation, Torontos, at Maple Leaf Gardens. To date their encounters have provided stellar exhibitions of hockey in which the result of the issue was in doubt till the last signal from the timer's bench, and tonight's issue should be no exception.

Although Torontos have gained their wins by the narrowest of margins in each case Varsity had a decided edge in actual play. Their task at hand is even more arduous than ever before as the fortune-maligned lads in blue shirts are seeking revenge.

Something of an upset occurred in hockey circles this week when Port Colborne sent Torontos down to a 5-3 defeat, whereas the Sailors just managed to nose out Varsity by the odd goal in five, all of which augurs well for the Blue team's chances. For their game against Stevens' charges Torontos had better be in their best form as Varsity are travelling at a fast clip and are ready to snare their first victory any time now in their thirteenth start of the season.

The remarkable improvement in the work of the second line with Pete Devine, spearhead of the attack, is beginning to obtain results. The dynamic line of McClelland, MacPherson and Hendry has been turning in stellar efforts, all of which augurs well for Varsity's chances.

The hockey situation sizes up to the fact that Varsity have shown better form every time out and before the final gong ceases hostilities tonight the senior Blues' bid for a win may be realized if records mean anything.

### Sr. School Waterpolo—

Team all out Friday, 25th, for game with Meds.

## JR. S.P.S. BEAT SR. MEDS IN INTERFACULTY GAME

Weak Shooting Shatters Meds' Chances in the Second Half

Sr. Meds bowed to Jr. School in a hard-fought interfaculty basketball game played yesterday in the upper gym, but only after a tough struggle, the final score being 11-10. The game ended with the Engineers hanging on to their one-point lead, closely pursued by the desperate Medicals.

S.P.S. were slightly superior in the first half and ran up a 7-3 lead, but in the second half Meds were an altogether new team, and but for some very weak shooting, might have turned the game into a victory. As it was they looked like the best team, and were more outlucked than outplayed.

For Meds, Simons was the high scorer, with Scher and Rickert getting the rest of the baskets. Himel, a former intercollegiate player, did some very effective passing, but missed a lot of good chances with poor shooting. Eggert, Kulyk and Murray were the pick of the Engineers.

S.P.S. Jrs.: Mitchell, Ronson, Dunn, Sharpe, Eggert, Ballagh, Murray, Hershorn, Kulyk and Macdonald.

Sr. Meds: Scher, Simons, Green, Himel, Rickert, Culive, Cohn, Rosenberg, Bernbaum, Feldman, Rosenbaum.

## THEATRE CRITICISM PARTIALLY UPELOD

(Continued from Page 1)

"You can't have Hart House as a hobby club for students and sell it to the public too. For some time plays have been presented, which the majority of the people in the city not in any way connected with Hart House, have not even heard of. Some of the plays have been very good plays but so poorly presented and exploited, that outside of the actors' friends and relations they have drawn a small crowd. This certainly should not be the case, because Hart House is the finest theatre of its kind and with proper management and appreciation of its possibilities should draw a full house at every performance."

The first step, continued Professor Lange, is to make the public "Hart House-conscious", to make them realize that good plays are and can be presented in Hart House."



There are two little girls in town  
Whom you never see wearing a frown.  
For they're found by a test  
The cigarette they like best,  
It's BRITISH CONSOLS, the smoke of  
LONDON.

10 for 10c. — 25 for 25c.  
and in tins of  
50's and 100's



Smoke a FRESH cigarette

**BRITISH CONSOLS**  
COLLECT THE CARD PICTURES

Convocation Hall  
TO-NIGHT at 8.30

**HART HOUSE STRING QUARTET**

and the English pianist  
Harriet

**COHEN**

First Performance of  
Bax Quintet  
also

Quartets by Beethoven  
and Tanieyev

**25c.**

## HART HOUSE THEATRE PRAISED BY HARVEY

(Continued from Page 1)

at Hart House Theatre." Mr. Keay showed the reporter letters which had come from people as far off as New Brunswick, either complimenting Hart House on its "beautiful production of 'The Piper,'" or asking for advice on producing it. "Toronto simply isn't aware of the prominence Hart House enjoys in other countries," he continued, relating some of his experiences both in United States and Europe, where everyone in dramatic circles is interested in the work of the Hart House Little Theatre.

In connection with the scheme of having guest directors, which according to "City Lights," places Hart House in the position of "a model theatre swirling rudderless in the tide," Mr. Keay said that, "on the contrary the guest directors contribute greatly to the abilities of the players; especially when such men as Mr. Harvey and Mr. Bennett can each contribute his share and his ideas to the development of an actor."

"It will be impossible to maintain a good theatre unless the public of Toronto will appreciate what is earnestly striven for and being done by our players, the students of the university themselves don't support the theatre as they should, even in its best productions."



## "Virginia Dare" Leads Again For Values in Fine Lingerie No Profit Sale

commences to-day

While they last  
Pure Silk Crepe de Chine  
**Costume Slips**  
with combinations of  
Satin trimmings

Something entirely different.  
The whole top of the brassiere  
is entirely of pure silk Satin.  
Hemstitched, adjustable  
straps. In White or  
Tealrose. No Profit Sale  
**Pure Silk Satin  
PANTIES**

The kind you usually pay \$1.49  
or \$1.98 for. Smooth fitting  
styles with latest side darts.  
Some have buttons at the side.  
All are lace trimmed.  
White or Tealrose. No Profit Sale  
**GREPE KIMONAS**  
Chummy wrap-around styles,  
with two pockets and tie at the  
waist. Black and Green or  
Black and Red. Special Value  
**\$2.98**

## Virginia Dare

At your own Varsity Shop  
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(Next door to the Optician)  
Phone KL 8800  
5 other shops in Toronto

## Coming Events

### FRIDAY, JANUARY 25

St. Joseph's College annual At-Home  
to be held at the King Edward Hotel.  
Hart House String Quartet, assisted  
by Harriet Cohen, noted British  
pianist, playing American premiere  
of new Arnold Bax quintet, Convo-  
cation Hall.

9.00—Another Honour Science Dollar  
Dance will be held at Malloney's  
Art Gallery, 66 Grenville St. Every-  
one is invited. Members admitted  
by membership card.

### SATURDAY, JANUARY 26

5 p.m.—Newman Club tea dance.  
8 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. meets at 121 Madison  
Ave. Discussion on I John  
2:18-29.  
8 p.m.—Youth Unit, League of Na-  
tions, Toronto branch, at Ridpath's  
Gallery, 906 Yonge St. Professor T.  
W. L. MacDermot, National Secre-  
tary of the League of Nations So-  
ciety in Canada will be the speaker.  
Refreshments will be served and a  
social hour follow the address.

7.30 p.m.—Boxing meet with Syracuse  
University at Hart House.  
Annual At-Home of the Eta chapter,  
Beta Sigma Rho Fraternity at the  
Roof Gardens, Royal York Hotel.

### SUNDAY, JANUARY 27

5 p.m.—Newman Club tea.  
9.00 p.m.—Wymilwood musicale. Guest  
artist, Miss Dorothy Veale, pianist.

### MONDAY, JANUARY 28

4.30 p.m.—Women's Union. Interfaculty  
debate between Trinity College and  
St. Michael's College. St. Michael's  
will uphold the affirmative. Subject:  
"Resolved that the present censor-  
ship of the movies is eminently un-  
reasonable." Refreshments will be  
served. Everybody welcome.

8.15 p.m.—Mr. S. Carr's study group  
on "Leninism" will recommence for  
spring term. Open to all interested.  
630 College St.

## Classified Advertisements

### LOST

Black handbag containing driver's  
license and fountain pen, on Tues-  
day evening, January 22nd, Harbord  
and Huron district. Finder please  
telephone Hudson 8050.



NIKIXA BALIEFF

Late of Chauve Souris, who is appear-  
ing at Massey Hall today and Satur-  
day with Saturday matinee in Con-  
tinental Varieties with Lucienne Boyer.

## MINORITIES PLIGHT NOT AMELIORATED

(Continued from Page 1)

nationalism has exacerbated the prob-  
lem. The solution of 1919 was the  
signing of treaties by those powers  
which had gained territory obliging  
them to respect the cultural inheritance  
of their new subjects and grant them  
full political and civil rights. Since  
then every minority has suffered and  
every treaty been flagrantly ignored.  
The difficulty lies in the question of  
dary revision against which there is  
these minorities being linked with boun-  
dary revision against which there is  
strong opposition from France, Italy  
and Poland. The League has no mod-  
erate sanction, public opinion being the  
only means to secure proper revision  
of treatment. Antagonisms have per-  
sisted from the post-war situations.  
Minorities on boundaries are a weak-  
ness, especially when they consider  
themselves the unredempted land of a  
hostile neighbour. The ease of Poland  
showed that repression will not solve  
the problem, but rather the conceding  
of full political and cultural rights.  
Security is the sticking point. The  
French and Anglo-Canadians no longer  
disagree because the United States is  
not populated by French people re-  
garding Quebec as nationally belonging  
to them.

### TUESDAY, JANUARY 29

5 p.m.—Victoria College Dramatic So-  
ciety presents "I Give, Devise, etc.",  
in Hart House Theatre. No charge.  
9 a.m.—Arts Ball subscription lists  
open.

8.15—Library evening in Hart House.  
Mr. C. R. Sanderson, deputy chief  
librarian of the Toronto Reference  
Library will address the members  
on "Reading for Fun". Smoking per-  
mitted.

### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30

8 p.m.—Hart House debate, "That re-  
presentative democratic government,  
as understood in the nineteenth cen-  
tury, no longer fits the age in which  
we live." Debates Room.

### THURSDAY, JANUARY 31

8.30 p.m.—"Le Voyage de M. Perrichon". Annual play by U.C. French  
Club in Hart House Theatre.

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1

9 p.m.—Loretto College Annual At-  
Home in the Alexandra Room of the  
King Edward Hotel. Leo Roman-  
elli's orchestra will furnish music.

C.O.T.C. ball, Hart House. Music by  
Nels Kelly and his Varsity Kampus  
Katz.

### FEBRUARY 1, 2

Trinity play, Berkeley Square, at Hart  
House Theatre. Tickets may be ob-  
tained at Porter's Lodge, Trinity  
College.

9 p.m.—Meds At-Home at the Royal  
York Hotel. Stan St. John's or-  
chestra.

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2

8.30—The Victoria College Dramatic  
Society holds its annual At-Home in  
Wymilwood.

Charity ball, Omega chapter, Sigma  
Alpha Mu Fraternity. Crystal Ball-  
room, King Edward Hotel. Ferde  
Mowry and his orchestra. Floor  
show.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at  
either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in  
University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after  
6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the  
Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### T. I. C. C. U.

Saturday, January 26th, 8 p.m. The  
Toronto Intercollegiate Christian Union  
meets at 121 Madison Ave. Discussion  
based on I John 2:18-29.

### ARTS BALL

Subscription lists for the Arts Ball,  
February 8th, will be posted in the  
Junior Common Room at 9 a.m. Tues-  
day, January 29th. Only a limited num-  
ber of tickets are allotted to each year.

### PHYSICS LECTURE

Dr. W. H. Kohl, of the Laboratory  
of the Rogers Radio Tube Company,  
Ltd., will lecture in the Physics Build-  
ing, Room 43, at 8 o'clock today, Fri-  
day, January 25th on: The Funda-  
mental Principles of Electron Optics.  
Slides and experiments will illustrate  
the lecture.

### HART HOUSE THEATRE

The Victoria College Dramatic So-  
ciety will present "I Give, Devise, etc.",  
an original one-act play by George  
Johnston, directed by Betty Boylen, in  
Hart House Theatre on Tuesday after-  
noon at five o'clock. All students wel-  
come. No admission charge.

### WYMIWOOD MUSICALS

Guest artist, Miss Dorothy Veale,  
pianist. Wymilwood Hall, Sunday, 9  
p.m.

### HONOUR SCIENCE CLUB

The first dollar dance of the term  
will be held tonight at Malloney's (66  
Grenville St.). Admission by member-  
ship card. Visitors also very welcome.



M. J. FERNALD, B.S., D.C.L.

Professor of Botany, Gray Herbarium,  
Harvard University, who is to speak  
before the Royal Canadian Institute  
in Convocation Hall, Saturday night,  
on the subject, "The Origin of New  
Species as illustrated by some Cana-  
dian Plants".

### ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

of tragedy is without doubt the most  
acceptable to the modern mind.

Ibsen sets out to show the futility  
of imposing ideals upon others from  
without. He brings the audience into a  
very close contact with the family of  
Hjalmar Ekdal in order to develop his  
theme. Hjalmar, by trade a photog-  
rapher, lives in an attic with his wife,  
Gina, Hedvig, the daughter and his  
father. Into this household comes Greg-  
ors Werle, a stuffy individual filled  
with eant about "the claim of the ideal".

His idea of the perfect marriage leads  
him to expose the past of the simple-  
hearted Mrs. Ekdal. In his interfering  
priggishness he opens Hjalmar's eyes  
to the fact that Hedvig is not his  
daughter and then bids the girl sacri-  
fice what she holds dearest to her in  
order to win back the love of her sup-  
posed father. Misery is the inevitable  
result. The girl was going blind but  
she did not realize it; she did not  
know that Hjalmar was not her father;  
nor did he know that she was the  
daughter of his benefactor.

It is Gregors formula "tell the truth,  
the whole truth, and nothing but the

### HART HOUSE DEBATE

Next debate, January 30, 8 p.m. The  
following debate, on February 27, is  
the election debate. No nomination will  
be accepted for a candidate who has  
not spoken "on the paper" or "from  
the floor" at least one debate pre-  
vious to the election debate. Those  
who wish to speak in the next debate  
please leave their names in the War-  
den's office by Tuesday, January 29.

### POLISH STUDENT'S CLUB

There will be an important meeting  
of the Polish Student's Club at 583  
Adelaide St. W. on Friday, January  
25 at 7.30 p.m. All Polish students are  
cordially invited to attend.

### CHRISTIAN SOCIALISM

Prof. F. H. Underhill will give the  
seventh of a series on "Experiments  
in Post-War Social Reconstruction",  
Monday, January 28th at 4 p.m., Room  
5, Emmanuel College.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

Last chance to shoot the January  
Mitchell Cup target tonight. Team  
practice tomorrow at 1 p.m. Spoon  
shoot next week.

### STUDENT PEACE MOVEMENT

Open meeting of Student Peace  
Movement (new name for Anti-War  
Society) in the Women's Union, 79  
St. George Street, Tuesday evening at  
8.15 p.m. Professor Underhill will  
speak. Professors welcome. Elections  
for new executive, organization plans  
in preparation for convention of March  
2nd and 3rd.

truth", that disrupts the family. And  
Hedvig with her simple faith in the  
dogma "sacrifice what is dearest to  
you", which Gregors has instilled into  
her, takes her own life as being some-  
thing more precious than her pet duck.

The part of Hjalmar was played by  
Gordon Robertson in such a manner as  
to bring out the concealed ass as very  
well. His lines afforded him marvel-  
lous opportunities for comedy and for  
the most part he took advantage of  
them. Miss Bailey, as his wife, has a  
difficult part which she handles natu-  
rally. It is practically impossible to  
secure an accurate representation of  
that waddling housewife with her prac-  
tical sense and her quiet sympathy.

Miss Grabel's Hedvig might have  
been slightly younger, but she did have  
the audience concerned over the fat  
blonde little girl. What seemed the  
best interpretation in the performance  
was that of the moralist, Gregors. As  
Mr. Tobin presented him we saw the  
high-minded and stuffy young fellow  
with his ideals almost the same as one  
of the taintypes in the family album.

One of the most pleasing roles was  
that of old Ekdal, played by Jack  
Graham. He steered a clear course be-  
tween over- and under-exaggeration  
with considerable success. Dick Fon-  
ger's Werle was also well portrayed.  
N.C.P.

### St. Thomas Church

The Rev. C. J. S. Stuart will preach  
at the 11 o'clock Eucharist on Sunday.  
The service will be sung to a recently  
composed setting by Dr. Willan, and  
the met will be Sir Walford Davies' "Blessed are the pure in heart".

The Rev. J. R. Davies, B.A., will preach  
at 7 p.m. and the choir will sing Or-  
lando Gibbons' "Almighty and ever-  
lasting God". The first of the new  
series of short organ and choral re-  
citals will be given. The male chorus  
will sing "Sanctus" by Schubert and  
a setting of "I Heard the voice" by  
Dr. Ham. Master Paul Foskett will  
offer an Aria from St. Paul "Jerusa-  
lem" and Master Nelson Swift sings  
Handel's "Angels ever bright and fair".

Two short organ numbers conclude  
the recital, "Aria" by Matheson and  
"Scherzo" (Dr. Willan).

## Of Course . . .

## you are particular about your SPECTACLES

ASK TO SEE OUR "BRANDED" LINES

Eaton hall-marks of value and satisfaction. They  
bring you high quality finely ground lenses, with  
the most modern mountings.

### Eatonia

A spectacle for service.  
Chased white, or natural  
gold-filled rimless  
mounting. Comfortable  
pad bridge with 10K gold  
spring.

### Mayfair

A graceful spectacle for  
feminine wear. The new  
screwless type, chased  
white or natural gold-filled  
pad bridge with 10K gold  
spring.

### Birkdale

A discriminating choice  
for the student. Equipped  
with 14K solid gold coil  
spring shock absorbers,  
affording extra resilience  
with less liability of break-  
age. Gold-filled rimless  
style. White or natural.

### Canterbury

A beautiful solid 9K gold  
spectacle, handmade for  
this T. Eaton Company, in  
England. Finely chased  
pad bridge. White or nat-  
ural.

ALL STYLES MAY BE HAD WITH CORRECTED SINGLE  
VISION LENSES

Optical Department, 3rd Floor, Yonge Street

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED

### CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

dividuals, proceed as follows.

(1) Talk in a low, confidential tone,  
mentioning the name Mac West barely  
audibly. If specimen is a Forester, he  
will approach on the run.

(2) Pick up a piece of wood and  
identify it as oak. If he is a Forester,  
he will proclaim it is Maple (or vice  
versa).

(3) Produce a leather slide-rule case  
from the breast pocket. (Ed. Note:—  
As the predictions of the writer con-  
cerning the conduct of a Forester after  
the sight of a slide rule are distinctly  
the interpretation of a Schoolman, and  
not a journalist, we omit them).

L'I Ostrard.

## DILIGENT STUDENTS NOT ALWAYS BEST

(Continued from Page 1)

but strangely enough, the second class  
students spent slightly more time on  
their studies than the first class stu-  
dents. In general the students who  
spend the most time on their studies  
although they do well, do not neces-  
sarily do the best.

It was found that there was no dif-  
ference in the amount of time that men  
in the pass and honour courses spent  
on their studies. However, the pro-  
fessor admitted to a suspicion that men  
could sneak by with less work in a  
pass course than in an honour course.

The individuals who fail in college  
and console themselves with the thought  
that they obtained more out of their  
college year than those who worked  
hard are mistaken in their belief, de-  
clared the professor, for it was found  
that the first class students spent more  
time on the average in extra-curricular  
activity than the lower rankers, al-  
though the latter spent more time in  
recreation—dancing, parties, etc.

### Visitors' Day

Sunday 27th January will be Visi-  
tors' Day in Hart House when mem-  
bers may introduce visitors, including  
ladies, into the House between the  
hours of 2 and 4 p.m. Members will  
be asked to show their membership  
cards at the door.

The building will be open for in-  
spection.

Tea will be served in the Graduate  
Dining Room between 3 and 4.30 p.m.  
at 25c per cover.

## NEED OF NEW DEAL OBVIOUS TO ALL

(Continued from Page 1)

Strachey, "that the recent increase in  
American wages represents increased  
purchasing power among the masses—  
an effect which the price level has  
effectively forestalled. What would be  
the result? The profits to capitalistic  
production would thereby be lessened;  
the risks of enterprise would be in-  
creased; and recovery (which is the  
chief end of New Deals, not reform)  
is shoved back another degree. The  
way to recovery lies through decreased  
costs, which entails, past question, a  
cut in wages. This is simply to decrease  
purchasing power. In other words, the  
very process which makes for the re-  
covery of business enterprise destroys  
the market on which enterprise rests.  
This is the fundamental dilemma of  
capitalism; and since it is a problem  
which can neither be answered nor  
evaded, the system that has created it  
must inevitably perish."

Another alternative, and one which  
Premier Bennett is turning to, is a  
widespread programme of social re-  
forms—unemployment insurance and the  
like. But Robbins, the leading capital-  
ist economist of Great Britain, where  
such a programme is in active opera-  
tion, blames the slowness of British  
recovery on that very system. For so-  
cial insurances can be financed in only  
one of two ways: the money can come  
from the wage-earner's pocket, in which  
case there is no redistribution of wealth  
at all; or the capitalist can be taxed  
to pay for the services and that means  
contraction of enterprise and the in-  
tensification of depression. The under-  
lying dilemma of capitalism is still  
there and still as incurable as ever.

## STUDY OF FASCISM IMPRACICAL HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

ment, expressed an opinion in accord  
with Mr. Morgan. "There isn't to my  
knowledge a course in Political Eco-  
nomy or Philosophy at the present time  
giving specific information about Com-  
munism and Fascism. It is undoubtedly  
true that any description of contem-  
porary events entails something about  
the modern state. But it is remarkably  
unlikely that there will exist a par-  
liamentary institution in Canada dis-  
ciplined by Russian or Italian forms of  
government within the near future."

ANNUAL AT-HOME  
IN AID OF CHARITY

BETA SIGMA RHO

Roof Gardens, Royal York Hotel  
Saturday, January 26th  
Subscription \$2.00



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, JANUARY 28th, 1935

No. 73

# RADICAL CHANGES IN GREAT HALL EFFECTIVE TO-DAY

## NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Ottawa—Premier Bennett's unemployment insurance bill was fully approved by the federal cabinet yesterday. It aims to create an annual fund of \$50,000,000, and to pay benefits of \$6.00 a week to individual adult workers, at a cost of about thirty cents a week to the worker, a similar amount to the employer, plus a government contribution. The scheme would not apply at first to all occupations.

St. Thomas—Premier Hepburn accused R. B. Bennett of invading provincial rights in his recent plans for social reform, and pledged his full support to Mackenzie King in the coming federal election. If Bennett is elected, Mr. Hepburn will call an immediate session to devise new methods of provincial taxation.

Debrecen, Hungary—Nine Hungarian women, accused of having poisoned their husbands or relatives, will be brought to trial here today, in the second such trial in two years.

Baton Rouge, La.—Senator Huey Long has this city under military law, and an armed crowd was dispersed with tear-gas. Search is being conducted for E. J. Bourgeois, one of his leading opponents, who is feared to have met with foul play.

## BEES SEIZE LEAD IN MAJOR SERIES

Score 3-1 Triumph in Speedy Game with Royal York

BRUCE TALLIES TWO

In a wide-open hockey match that left nothing to be desired from the spectators' point of view, Varsity's Senior "B" entry in the Commercial League last Saturday afternoon outscored the leading Royal York team by 3-1. The win was the Blues' second straight in the new series which started a week ago and they now find themselves undisputed leaders of the group.

Two of the Beavers' goals came from the stick of Bruce Charles, who was one of the standout players of the game, the first in the opening minute. In the second period Devine put Varsity two up on a pass from Kieff and less than a minute later Stanhope scored the only tally for the hotelmen, after a scramble that drove Shupp out of his net. On a solo effort, that caused him to weave his way through the whole Royal York team, Charles finished the goal getting for the afternoon.

(Continued on Page 3)

## BETA SIGMA RHO DANCE BRILLIANT SUCCESS

The annual At-Home of the Eta chapter, Beta Sigma Rho fraternity, held on Saturday night at the Roof Gardens, Royal York Hotel, was one of the most successful entertainments of the year. The guests, numbering about two hundred, were treated to some new thrills thought up by the enterprising dance committee. A feature of the evening's fun was the presentation of a terrier pup, as the prize in the spot dance, to Miss Joyce Tenebaum. Another highlight of the evening's programme was the delightful balloon dance.

## VARSITY QUINTET DEFEAT TRICOLOUR IN COLLEGE OPENER

Queen's Fade in Last Half to Allow Blues to Win 41-29

MANY PENALTIES

Varsity Juniors Lose Game to Broadview in First of Double Bill

By W. A. Crochower

Displaying a well-distributed scoring punch Lew Hayman's 1935 edition of the Varsity intercollegiate senior basketball squad took the first step towards the intercollegiate title by outscoring Coach Jimmy Rose's Tricolour squad on Friday night to the tune of 41-29. The game which was played in the big gym at Hart House, drew a fairly large crowd. In the curtain-raiser, Mac McCutcheon's Varsity juniors suffered their third consecutive defeat, being nosed out by a 25-22 count in a scheduled Y league tilt.

The senior fixture featured a fairly rugged or rough type of play which was very disconcerting to the Queen's aggregation. The Blues played the same brand of ball which has put them at the top of the heap in the local Big Six League. The Queen's basketballers didn't like the heavy going and as a result they became completely disorganized. On the whole, thirty-one penalties were handed out with the Blues being penalized on twenty occasions. (Continued on Page 4)

## VARSITY SECONDS OUT OF 'Y' RACE

Blue Basketballers Fail in Crucial Contest with Broadview Y.M.C.A.

PLAY OVERTIME

Mac McCutcheon's Varsity Seconds faded from the Y.M.C.A. intermediate basketball league picture when they succumbed to Broadview on the Y floor Saturday night in an overtime thriller by a 34-28 count. Strengthened by Meagher and Crowley of the Big Six team and Hogg of the juniors, the Blues gave "Scoop" Rennie's boys a powerful argument and were only downed after 5 minutes of overtime when the Y team broke loose for seven points as against the Blues one.

Varsity outplayed the Y team in the first half and assumed a 14-11 lead. Broadview came back strongly in the second half and were leading by 23-15 at one stage but the determined Blue outfit, weakened by the loss of Carey and Doran through fouls, would not be denied and began a desperate offensive on their own which tied the count at 27-27 all in the regulation 40 minutes. Dorsey's beautiful looper from centre floor knotted the count with 7 seconds to play. The rapidly rising Blues could not stem the scoring rush of the Y outfit and Bill Breardon put the game on ice with 2 hoops and a foul shot in the overtime. Martin also scored a basket for Broadview, while Crowley's foul shot was the only Blue point garnered in the extra session.

The Blue quintet gave one of the finest displays seen this season and with any degree of luck might have turned

(Continued on Page 4)

## ANNOUNCE WINNERS

Prize-winners have been announced in the recent contest for the best group of four photographs of Campus Life, as follows: 1st, H. C. Carrick, IV Forestry, \$5.00; 2nd, J. R. Macdonald, \$3.00; 3rd, S. M. Hermant, IV U.C., \$2.00. Prizes may be obtained by calling at the S.A.C. office.

## SYRACUSE BOXERS DECISIVELY DEFEAT VARSITY BATTLERS

Five K.O.'s on Card of Eight Bouts; Visitors Score Four Pocius Disqualified

SMITH, MILSON, BLUE BEST

The hard fisted boxing battalion from Syracuse, came and went Saturday evening, leaving in their wake six bewildered Blue battlers and only two victories in the Varsity possession. A packed house saw Jack Milson and Freddie Smith win the two opening bouts for Toronto, and then saw the next six men fall one by one, before the superior hitting power of the visiting mittmen.

Two other boys appeared to be well on their way to victory but faded in the effort. Tommy Powell, after a rousing battle, dropped a split decision to Mike Button of Syracuse. Condition, or rather lack of it, proved to be the big obstacle in Powell's path. The other disappointment came in the final bout of the evening when Pocius, after making a fast start slipped to the canvass and after rising clear, heeded the ringside advice to take a rest. When he retired the second time he was promptly disqualified by referee Ray Smilie. The referee's action in this case did not meet with the approval of the crowd who were expecting Pocius

(Continued on Page 4)

## HUMORIST TO SPEAK AT COMING DEBATE

Stephen Leacock to be Present when Debaters Assail Governments

Stephen Leacock, noted humorist and Professor of Political Economy at McGill University, will be present as honorable visitor at the Hart House debate which will take place next Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The motion "That in the opinion of this House representative democratic government as understood in the nineteenth century no longer fits this age in which we live," will be upheld by Mr. A. D. Harris of St. Michael's College and will be opposed by Mr. P. A. Bridle of University College. Mr. M. Wayman, University College, who speaks third, will probably extol the forms of government as exemplified in Communist or Fascist countries. The fourth speaker, Mr. T. C. Keenan of University College, noted champion of Liberalism, is expected to defend democracy. Tellers for the Ayes will be Mr. J. C. Rathburn, Faculty of Medicine and Mr. W. C. Smith, University College, and for the Noes, Mr. B. Shaffer, University College, and Mr. R. S. McAdam of Trinity College.

Prospective candidates for the Debates Committee are reminded that for eligibility, they must have spoken at least one of the debates previous to that of the election. The election debate will be the next one after that of Wednesday.

## PERMIT SMOKING, ABOLISH BENCHES; OFFER 20c. LUNCHES, 25c. DINNER, INDIVIDUAL SERVICE, WIDER CHOICE

### Text of Statement

The full text of the official statement to *The Varsity* announcing radical changes in the Great Hall, Hart House, follows:

Arising out of the recommendations of the Hall Committee and a sub-committee specially appointed by it last November to discuss various questions connected with the operation of the Great Hall, the Board of Stewards, the Hall Committee and the Finance Committee have decided to make radical changes with regard to the meals served in the Great Hall.

The changes which come into force today are as follows:

(1) The benches will be replaced by chairs.

(2) Smoking will be permitted at all meals.

(3) Any member may sit where he wishes in the body of the Hall without regard to the price paid for his meal.

(4) Prices will be as follows:

(a) breakfast a la carte as heretofore.

(b) lunch 20c, 25c or 35c.

(c) dinner 25c or 30c.

The usual 5c coupons will be used for payment at the door of the Great Hall where members will be given a check corresponding to the price paid. These checks are to be placed on the table and will be collected by the waitress at the end of the meal.

(5) Menus.

20c lunch: choice of three main courses with vegetables; three or four desserts and tea, coffee, milk or buttermilk; bread and butter.

25c lunch: same as 20c lunch with soup and crackers in addition.

35c lunch: soup and crackers; choice of meats, fruit salad or vegetable salad; vegetables and desserts; tea, coffee, milk, or buttermilk; bread and butter.

25c dinner: wide choice of meats, vegetables and desserts; tea, coffee, milk, or buttermilk; bread and butter.

30c dinner: same as 25c dinner with soup and crackers in addition.

It results from these changes that members will receive individual attention and in view of the greater numbers who arrive for meals between 1.00 and 1.30 p.m. it will obviously be to the advantage of those who are able to do so to come between 12 noon and 1 p.m.

The Board of Stewards, the Hall Committee and the Finance Committee realize that these radical changes involve considerable financial risk, but trust that it will be justified by the whole-hearted support of members.

Revolutionary Changes Announced by Committees of Hart House in Policy of Great Hall

### CHOICE IS OFFERED ON ALL LUNCHEONS

By BENNETT L. SMITH

Revolutionary changes in the operation of the Great Hall, Hart House, involving reversal of policies which have stood since the Hall was first opened have been approved by the committees concerned and will go into effect today.

Smoking will be permitted at all meals in the House, members will sit on chairs instead of benches, individual service will be introduced and a choice of at least three main courses and desserts ON ALL MEALS will be offered.

The twenty cent luncheon returns to the Hall to be offered with a twenty-five and thirty five cent luncheon and a twenty five cent evening meal is established.

On the twenty cent luncheon will be offered a choice of three main courses with vegetables and a choice of three or four desserts together with choice of beverages and bread and butter. The twenty-five cent luncheon will include the above with soup and crackers. The twenty-five cent evening meal includes a wide choice of meats, vegetables and desserts with beverages, etc.

Members will henceforth be permitted to sit where they wish in the body of the Hall regardless of the price of the meal they choose to eat. The three classes of luncheon will be served at the same tables. With the consequent introduction of individual service, a slight modification in the procedure of paying is necessary. Members will pay on entering the Hall as at present but will be given a check indicating the amount paid. Members are asked to place these checks on the table when they choose to sit and they will be collected by the waitresses at the conclusion of the meal.

With individual service, and in view of the large numbers that arrive for luncheon just after the hour of one o'clock, it is pointed out to members of Hart House that where possible, members will find it more convenient to lunch before that hour.

In an official statement released to *The Varsity*, the committees of Hart House concerned in these changes, point out that considerable financial risk is being undertaken which can be justified only if the members of the House lend this radical move their support.

These actions have been taken by the committees of Hart House as a result of recommendations submitted by the Hall Committee and a special sub-committee appointed by it last November to enquire into certain questions concerning the operation of the Hall.

### LEACOCK SPEAKS TO CARTIER CLUB

Professor Stephen Leacock, of McGill University, is to address the Macdonald-Cartier Club at a luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. on Thursday, January 31, in the North Common Room, Hart House. Professor Leacock is widely known for his humour as well as for his writings on political and dramatic subjects.

## CANADA ATTRACTIVE TO FRENCH SINGER

Lucienne Boyer Finds Sojourn Amid Canadian Winters Rather Interesting

SPEAKS ONLY FRENCH

By Tom Irving

Lucienne Boyer, the French singer who popularized "Parlez-moi d'amour," was in Toronto over the week-end.

When *The Varsity* tried to get in touch with the singer at the Royal York it was found that he had to talk French with her, but finally was able to arrange an interview at Massey Hall.

She has been on this continent for some months, and says that everywhere she has been she has had a marvellous reception. Our climate pleases her, she finds it not so different from France to be unpleasant, but yet different enough to be interesting. As she put it, she became used to it in a moment. She has not had any reason to get bored or homesick for Paris.

Mademoiselle Boyer says she thinks it very nice that the Canadians called her Lucienne. She says that we are different from both the Americans and English, and finds that Canadian audi-

(Continued on Page 4)

## TRINITY MEN UNAFRAID OF MENACE FROM NAZIS

Debaters Defeat Motion, Holding Hitler as Threat to World

The motion "Resolved that in the opinion of this House the world has cause to fear the Nazi regime in Germany", was defeated by a vote of 9 to 5 at a meeting of the Literary Society of Trinity College on Friday evening. The motion was upheld by P. Morley, seconded by W. G. Greenfield, and was opposed by J. Cheseldine and W. Millyard. Professor Lewis of the German staff of the college was the guest speaker.

The Government took the stand that National-Socialism, although still identified with Hitler, is no longer dependent upon him. The very militarism of the system, they claimed, was a source of danger to the world. Hitler's own book, "Mein Kampf", was quoted as being evidence that more than a mere stronger Germany was the goal in view. W. Greenfield brought religion into the debate when he stated that the German religious attitude might well stir up again the old tendency for religious wars.

The argument of the Opposition was that Germany, since the Versailles Treaty, had been completely downtrodden and that the Nazis were merely

(Continued on Page 3)



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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MONDAY, JANUARY 28th, 1935

## Hart House Meals

Today at noon, a number of changes are to be introduced in the serving of Great Hall meals, changes which are of such a commendably revolutionary character that we are for the moment flabbergasted into a complete lack of criticism. The members of the Hall Committee are to be congratulated on their initiative—the Great Hall requires only some easy chairs and a cocktail bar, and it would indeed be a haven of delight, and a masculine refuge without equal.

The statement on today's front page is self-explanatory, and needs no comment. It is to be hoped that as a result of the individual service and smoking privileges, those who eat in the Great Hall will be allowed to sit down and enjoy their meal, instead of bolting their food and rushing out in the usual (official) time of twelve and a half minutes flat. Medical men support us in the Epicurean wish to eat slowly, enjoy the meal, and then, perhaps, digest it.

It has for years been one of our firmest assertions that the Great Hall has every attribute of Toronto's biggest, finest, and most beautiful restaurant except good meals, a detail which seems important to some people but has been consistently overlooked in Hart House. After reading today's statement, the one remaining question is whether the Great Hall kitchens can produce a meal which is as good and as tempting as the numerous coffee shops around the campus.

Some day we may join a couple of members of the Hall Committee and run for parliament as The Men Who Got Food For The Masses. In the meantime, unless the masses rally round and show a little enthusiasm, they will lose what has been gained. The students' representatives have taken the first step, and it is up to the members of Hart House to do the rest.

Most students take Hart House too much for granted, but they will be making a mistake if they take these new regulations for granted. They can only be continued if there is a great increase in the number of meals served, so it is to the advantage of University men to co-operate. Why not eat in Hart House today?

Well, why not?

## The Old Order Changeth?

It is not very often that actions in Canada have heralded the dawns of new eras in world history. But certain interesting activities in Ottawa in the past week may very well be significant of a new age in party government.

Party government as we know it today arose in that period of history of political thought known as the Enlightenment. It was the period of Locke, Rousseau, Montesquieu and Edmund Burke, and of reaction from the ideas of earlier writers, notably Hobbes. One of the pet aversions of the Enlightenment thinkers was the Hobbes notion of the need for absolute autocracy in government. Out of this aversion was born the great democratic ideal of government of, by and for the people, and the various systems of checks and balances designed to achieve this, one of the principal being government by parties.

Perhaps the saddest incident in the whole sad tale is the desertion by the United States of her

own child, born in such agony, the League of Nations. For there seems little doubt that if Wilson, the idealist, had been just a mite broader than his party, the whole tragedy of his life and of the birth-throes of the League, might have been avoided. It was his heart-breaking snub of Theodore Roosevelt and his unwillingness to give Taft any credit for the League of Nations idea, which was largely Taft's, that were instrumental in turning powerful Republicans against Wilson.

With such mournful tales as these the pages continue to be liberally scattered, when lo and behold, in a North American country of about ten million people, three gentlemen, heads of three deadly rival parties, suddenly seem to have reached accord.

One of them starts off with a series of half hours on the radio in which he outlines a long series of reform measures. Another, instead of attacking the first, amazingly steps out of the way, drawing his party behind him, and commands that reform legislation be given a clear path in parliament. The third merely says that the first has finally come around to what he and his party have been harping on for years.

The conclusion is obvious: *As soon as circumstances compel parties to consider the public interest ahead of party advantage, it is found that all parties have to think very much alike.* It is amusing to see Messrs. Bennett, King and Woodsworth advocating the same thing and trying to remain at swords' points.

It may be that the high-sounding phrase "His Majesty's Loyal Opposition", so long the emptiest of empty titles, will at last begin to mean something. Possibly statesmen in other parts of the world will see the light, though it seems doubtful. But then, who would have expected it in Canada? Perhaps partyism is to be scuttled in the New Deal, and leaders in national affairs will realize that the only way to get the world started uphill is to pull all together.

## Esperanto Again

When the last article was written on the subject of Esperanto, it was not with the intention of casting aspersions on any person or persons. We have attended lectures by the professor mentioned in one of the letters published and are certain that if his Esperanto classes are as excellent as his French, no criticism can be laid against him.

We were fully aware that Esperanto is being taught at the University of Toronto, but were also aware that these were evening classes and in no way a regular course for which credit may be obtained. Besides a class attended by only twenty persons against the hundreds that are learning French and other languages in evening classes throughout the city, leaving day work aside, should show in what ratio of importance Esperanto stands towards these other languages.

We do not need Esperanto here in Canada. If we are to come into contact with French-Canadians, it is much more valuable to learn French with its centuries of culture and literature behind it than for both French and English to learn a test tube speech with no tradition and a visionary future. If we must come into contact with other than French, then we are either linguists who do not need Esperanto particularly or persons who can afford to employ an interpreter and who would prefer it, even for Esperanto.

Even conceding that there would be perfect understanding between people and races if everyone spoke Esperanto, no Esperantist has explained how everyone is to be induced to talk the same language. Unless he makes it the tongue of everyday life, he is not going to have the common man talking it; for the latter has other interests vitally centred in his immediate work and it would be all but impossible to get him talking Esperanto to his neighbour just because there was the chance that someday he might speak it to a foreigner. And unless the common man talks it, it cannot make all the world akin. We do see advantage in international understanding, but question the feasibility of Esperanto in bringing this about.

The view that Esperanto will not break up into dialects is very much mistaken. If you look up in the Encyclopaedia Britannica you will find that Esperanto is a direct descendant of Volapuk, and has given birth to Ido, Novesperanto, and countless other variations. If these are not dialects of Esperanto, it is only because Esperanto is not a living language, and as such can easily give up claim to these illegitimate offsprings.

We admire Esperanto for its beauty, its simplicity, its clearness, but will not concede that it is practical. We do not wish to tread on any person's toes, but only to state that the buoyant Esperantist vastly overestimates the chances of success which he has outlined for his hobby.

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

### Massey Hall

*Continental Varieties*, with Lucienne Boyer, at Massey Hall last week, was another example of the fine entertainment which Toronto is privileged to have this year. Nikita Balicoff, as master of ceremonies, was his old, familiar self. Escudero and Carmita, the two outstanding Spanish dancers, once more displayed their amazing ability in the intricate traditional steps of Spain. Iza Volpin's gypsy quartette supplied the show with lilting melody. Raphael with his small concertina almost stole the show with lilting melody. Raphael with his small concertina almost stole the show with his push-and-pull instrument. Raphael is able to get the delicacy of a violin and the tone of an organ from the hitherto rather lowly concertina.

Lucienne Boyer was all we had been led to expect. She has a personality so powerful and pleasing that, the moment she appears, the footlight gas disappears and instead of singing her lovely songs to them, she sings among them.

*Continental Varieties* is a successful experiment in bringing together good artists who, by the nature of their art, might not appear individually for a full length concert.

M.B.L.

Continued on Page 4)



## FAMOUS INSTITUTIONS

Some time ago the third undersecretary at Simcoe Hall took a week's solid days, and the red tape piled up so fast that the S.A.C. was founded to take care of it. Its real name is Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Council, but nobody has ever heard of it, except the editor of *The Varsity*. There is some doubt as to how the S.A.C. procreates itself, but there is some connection between the results of the various college elections and the S.A.C., which is generally known as ostracism. When elected to the S.A.C. a man is seldom heard from again (except in the S.A.C.) and a woman is never heard from again (except Miss Parkes).

In order to have some business to report on after the monthly meeting the S.A.C. administers two banquets per annum, one each for the directors of *Torontonensis* and *The Varsity*. An annual bridge prize is also presented to the writer of the Cat, although so far he has always been forced to play bridge before receiving it. There are certain rules of procedure for meetings.

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## Let's Go Places

The platitudinous "Greater love than this, etc." applies not only to St. Bernards and privates of the British army, but to that unusual species known in France as "parrains". Their duty is to supplement the parents in matters both spiritual and temporal, from supplying jordan almonds at the christening to taking the god-child to the sea for the holidays. In *Mlle. Josette, Ma Femme*, shown at the York on Saturday, the godfather, handsome, charming and rich, accords one more request of the godchild, beautiful, charming and in distress, and magnanimously takes her hand in marriage. Then he wants her heart as well—and spends six reels winning it. The action was rather slow, perhaps because the story was short and a travelogue of the Swiss Alps and winter sports was injected to give the picture feature length.

One delightful characteristic being brought home more forcibly with each successive French movie is the utter frankness with which sex and relative problems are treated. The solicitude of the parents for their married daughter's nocturnal comfort differed greatly

(Continued on Page 4)

## SERIES OF LECTURES AND OPEN FORUMS

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General Topic

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ADMISSION 25c

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tive Council Office, Hart House.

## UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

### CREST PINS or RINGS (Official—Registered)

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facture and sale of these for the sole use of the student body.

Crest Pins or Signet Rings may be obtained at any time at Room  
82, University College, or from the Council's office in Hart House.

A supply of Rings and Pins is kept in stock.

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL  
Room 82, University College and Hart House

First year students are not entitled to wear the Crest.



## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

Many of the boxers around the gym, who ordinarily live very healthy lives, found themselves in somewhat of a nightmare Saturday evening. The boys have been having a swell time around the gym of late, making preparations for the coming fights, but their calculations must have been wrong, or else the preparations insufficient. The Syracuse battlers hit too hard and too often to make pleasant company any evening and made no exceptions of the Varsity boxers. Out of the eight bouts, Varsity won two. And strangely enough these two were not the favourites to win. Freddie Smith and Jack Milson, the bottom weight fighters on the card, captured their bouts and there the procession ended. Tommy Powell was the only other Blue boxer to go the limit. Pocius, after looking good for a short space of time, let someone outside the ring direct his battle for him and was disqualified for taking a rest. The other four men took rests too, all of which lasted ten seconds.

And then there was that 12-5 shellacking the Blues received at the Gardens Friday night. Sounds more like a lacrosse score than a hockey game. At any rate Varsity demonstrated that they can get goals. They collected five that night. But the chips were too cheap, and the five were by no means enough.

However, the University teams did win some games over the week-end and they were not interfaculty tests either. Saturday afternoon, the Bees, after a hectic session, were returned winners in the commercial series at the Arena. The victory gives them the lead in their loop. The game must have been good, because we hear that the patrons were not disappointed when there was no fight produced.

The basketballers, after a rather shaky start, are now leading the league in the intercollegiate basketball series as well as the Big Six. Lew Hayman has a real crew under his command this season, and now look to be headed for a double victory. It is quite some time since Varsity won the Big Six and Intercollegiate titles in one season, but at the rate the boys are flipping the ball through their hoop, it is not too much to expect. Queen's dropped the game in London on Saturday night 22-20, which leaves them only a slight hope in the race.

That 2-1 victory that McGill won over Queen's in the opening of the intercollegiate hockey series Friday evening ought to start the hopes for an intercollegiate hockey title soaring around these parts. It is to be hoped that the Blue team win a few of their O.H.A. starts before the season ends as the intercollegiate title, should Varsity win it, in the hands of a team which failed to win a single start in the local group, would give rise to a peculiar situation, which would add no prestige to the college loop.

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. P.

The first week of the hockey schedule has gone off without a hitch—except for the withdrawal of the U.C. second team. However, fortunately, this did not upset plans at all. Even the weather has been just right—certainly we have no cause of complaint of lack of ice. Vic I, U.C. I and St. Hilda's both have one win to their credit and the latter one loss. Vic II and St. Mike's have each tied a game and the Meds squad has held its opponents to an equal score in two contests.

On Friday night Meds and Vic II tied it up at 2-2. The snow was so heavy that the puck got lost in it frequently, and since the rink was only cleared after the first period conditions were not really ideal for the play. The teams were pretty well even throughout just as the score would indicate. Each team pushed in the puck once in the first period and once in the second, but neither outfit seemed able to further their tally in the final ten minutes. As in their game with St. Mike's, Toby Duke and Mary Thom were Meds' bright lights. Nora Noble was outstanding on the Scarlet and Gold squad and played real hockey.

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MISCELLANEOUS PROGRAM  
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At six o'clock this evening St. Mike's are the guests of U.C. and Meds will play at the same hour at the Little Vic rink against the Vic Seniors. These outfits have all shown up nicely in their previous appearances and the games ought to be good.

And now to change the subject quite drastically—there has to be a change made in the plans for U.C.'s and St. Hilda's inter-year swimming meets. It seems that the U.T.S. pool will not be free on February 13 or 15. Perhaps the meets can be run off on the 11th and 12th of that month. We will be able to tell you definitely about this very shortly.

At a meeting of the Badminton Club on Friday, February 26 was set as the date for the interfaculty tournament. Entries are to be in by the 12th of that month. The tournament will be played at the York Club. The various faculties interested are urged by those in charge to get teams chosen quickly and to do some real practicing for it is hoped that the thing will be a bigger success than ever this year.

## Sport Notices

Jr. and Sr. U.C. Baseball—Practice game 2-3 p.m. today.

Jr. U.C. Waterpolo—Game today at 4.30. Everybody out.

U.C. Basketball—Junior and senior practice, 3-4 p.m. All out.

Jr. School Hockey—Game Monday, Jan. 28, 4 p.m. at Arena. Following team out: King, Woods, Smith, Upper, Hamer, Clements, Walton, Breaker, Stroud, Ford and Hemphill.

Sr. Interfaculty Assault—Wed. and Thurs., Jan. 30 and 31. Entries must be in by Tuesday at five-thirty o'clock. Weighing in Wed. from 10 o'clock till 12 noon.

## THE MEN'S SHOP OFFERS

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DENTS VICTORIOUS  
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Victoria Swamp Emmanuel  
in Interfaculty Hockey  
Fixture

SCORES ARE HIGH

Friday afternoon Dents defeated O.C.E. by the score 5-1 in an interfaculty hockey game at the Stadium. The score is a good indication of the game, the Dents forcing the play throughout.

Colmer, the goal-keeper for O.C.E., deserves credit, for it was due mainly to his efforts that the Dents were prevented from making more goals. It seemed impossible for the Teachers to get the puck past centre ice.

On Friday afternoon at Vic rink Victoria blanked Emmanuel in an interfaculty hockey game by the score of 8-0. The forwards of Vic worked well together and kept the play at Emmanuel's net. However, Dickie, goal-keeper for Vic, had a number of hard shots to stop and deserves credit for the shut-out.

BLUES HUMILIATED  
BY TORONTO SQUAD

Students Smothered Under  
Avalanche of Goals in  
Garden Game

FINAL SCORE IS 12-5

In one of the widest scoring orgies ever witnessed at Maple Leaf Gardens this season the Toronto all-star aggregation skated the University of Toronto seniors into the ice last Friday night, subjecting the Blue seniors to a 12-5 defeat. Whatever chance for victory the Blues had anticipated were rudely jolted when Joe Primeau's lads ran amok in the second period, ramming six counters behind Loughheed, who had to work overtime to keep the score as low as it was.

Right from the opening gong Varsity didn't have a chance as the Torontos power plays reached the zenith of perfection, leaving the Blues trailing in every period. Although Torontos only scored one goal in the first stanza it was the work of Loughheed which rebuffed the Torontos' numerous other attacks. Being constantly on the

attack Varsity left their rearguard wide open as they were disorganized and their sorties on Goldie were easily repulsed, but they managed to garner five counters, their highest count of the year. For Varsity, Normie McClelland was the most busy engaged player of the night, turning in an effort worthy of four-star rating. His indefatigable rushes coupled with some fast sniping on the part of Captain Jimmy MacPherson, accounted for three of the goals, while "Obs" O'Brien had a regular field day with four, and giving an assist for another.

Throughout the game, Varsity made spasmodic moves which usually came to grief at the Torontos' blue line, on which occasions the rugged mercantile men profited.

BEES SEIZE LEAD  
IN MAJOR SERIES

(Continued from Page 1)  
In the last period the Royals pressed hard and were often caught flat on their ganging attacks, when a Beaver broke away but the excellent goal tending of Major kept the score down. Shipp, returning after an illness, played in the Varsity net and put in a sparkling performance.

Varsity: Goal, Shipp; defence, Driscoll, Charles; forwards, Devine, Kiehl,

Mellunham; subs, Valiquette, Morgan, McConvey, Burke, Cozzi, Bauer.  
Royal York: Goal, Major; defence, Murphy, Barnes, Barber; forwards, Bradshaw, David, Wallace; subs, McIlwain, Chiscolm, Bissell.

TRINITY MEN UNAFRAID  
OF MENACE FROM NAZIS

(Continued from Page 1)  
trying to unite their people and to bring the country back into a position of economic and armed security. W. Millyard compared Germany, as a possible source of future wars, to the other countries of Europe and tried to show that Germany is not really to be regarded as badly as she seems to be now. "We have to look at the ideas expounded in 'Mein Kampf' to get a real slant on Germany's policy," said Professor Lewis, when he arose to support the Government on the motion. "In 'Mein Kampf' Hitler says that in the next fifty or sixty years he wants a nation of 250,000,000 people enclosed in boundaries much greater than the present ones." Professor Lewis went on to point out that Germany is arming steadily and will soon be up to the other nations in Europe in standard.

Other speakers for the evening were W. J. Ruddock, Prime Minister Anderson, E. A. Reed, W. B. Reid and R. Gray.

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## SYRACUSE BOXERS DEFEAT VARSITY

(Continued from Page 1)

to come on and win.

Grant, Burke and Boyd, occupying the weights, 155, 165 and 175, all fell before the invaders in the first round, while Gibson, one of the more fancied Varsity fighters, took the count in the third.

Freddie Smith, the former intercollegiate champion, was the only Varsity boxer to stop his man, battering Ben Solomon into submission in the third round.

Results—  
118 lbs.—Millson (T) defeated A. Black (S), by decision.

125 lbs.—Fred Smith (T), defeated Ben Solomon (S), by technical K.O. in third round.

135 lbs.—Ted Bardacke (S) defeated Bill Gibson (T), by technical K.O. after 1 minute 50 seconds of third round.

145 lbs.—Mike Button (S) defeated Tom Powell (T), by decision.

155 lbs.—Art McGivern (S) defeated Jack Grant (T) by K.O. after 1 minute 30 seconds of first round.

165 lbs.—Tony Balash (S) defeated

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## Classified Advertisements

### LOST

Black case containing dissecting instruments, on Friday morning, January 25th, between U.C. and the Biology Bldg. Finder please return to S.A.C. office, Hart House.

## Coming Events

MONDAY, JANUARY 28

12.00—Jan 28th. The women's S.C.M. at Vie are beginning a series on "The Significance of Religion". The first of the series will be taken by Mr. E. L. Wasson on Tuesday, Jan. 29, when he will discuss "Science and Life".

4.30 p.m.—Women's Union. Interfaculty debate between Trinity College and St. Michael's College. St. Michael's will uphold the affirmative. Subject: "Resolved that the present censorship of the movies is eminently unreasonable." Refreshments will be served. Everybody welcome.

8.15 p.m.—Mr. S. Carr's study group on "Leninism" will recommence for spring term. Open to all interested. 630 College St.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 29

8.15 p.m.—Prof. Underhill will address an open meeting of the Student Peace Movement in the Women's Union. Ken Woodworth and Marjorie Drummond also will speak.

5 p.m.—Victoria College Dramatic Society presents "I Give, Devise, etc.", in Hart House Theatre. No charge.

9 a.m.—Arts Ball subscription lists open.

8.15—Library evening in Hart House. Mr. C. R. Sanderson, deputy chief librarian of the Toronto Reference Library will address the members on "Reading for Fun". Smoking permitted.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30

8 p.m.—Hart House debate, "That representative democratic government, as understood in the nineteenth century, no longer fits the age in which we live." Debates Room.

7.30-8.30—In the common room of Cody House Dr. Marion Hilliard will speak on "Relations of Men and Women". This is the second in the S.C.M. series on the "Art of Living".

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31

8 p.m.—Commerce Club smoker (members free), Hart House. Mr. Cortland Elliot, economist of A. E. Ames and Co., formerly professor at University of Saskatchewan, Brookings Institute (Washington), and Statistical Dept. of Federal Reserve System, Smokes and refreshments.

1 p.m.—Macdonald-Cartier Club luncheon meeting in north common room. Prof. Stephen Leacock of McGill University, will be the speaker.

1.30—Vie women. There will be a meeting in the chapel for all women who expect to graduate in '36. Important.

8.30 p.m.—"Le Voyage de M. Perichon". Annual play by U.C. French Club in Hart House Theatre.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Meds At-Home.

9 p.m.—Loretto College Annual At-Home in the Alexandra Room of the King Edward Hotel. Leo Romanelli's orchestra will furnish music.

C.O.T.C. ball, Hart House. Music by Nels Kelly and his Varsity Kampus Katz.

## CANADA ATTRACTIVE TO FRENCH SINGER

(Continued from Page 1)

ences have given her a greater welcome than in the other two countries, and said it was the warmest possible.

She says that perhaps she may enter the films, but thumbs down the idea of doing it in France until French pictures have the same calibre as elsewhere.

The French girl is so emancipated, lives so much a l'Americaine, that she found no change in type when she came over here.

As for the students, Mademoiselle Boyer says to say she likes them because they work hard, and she wants to encourage them.

From Toronto she is going on to New York and New Haven.

Burke (T) by technical K.O. after 1 minute 20 seconds of first round.

175 lbs.—Ray Jefferis (S) defeated Jack Boyd (T) by K.O. after 25 seconds of first round.

Heavyweight—Tony (Jim) Brown (S) was declared winner when Jack Pocius (T) was disqualified in the first round.

Referee—Ray Smilie.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### MACDONALD-CARTIER CLUB

On Thursday of this week at 1 p.m. Prof. Stephen Leacock of McGill University, will address the club in the north common room of Hart House.

### STUDENT PEACE MOVEMENT

Open meeting on Tuesday in the Women's Union at 8.15 p.m. Professor Underhill will speak. Business to be discussed.

### CHRISTIAN SOCIALISM

"Experiments in Post-War Social Reconstruction" will be the subject of a lecture given by Prof. F. H. Underhill today at 4 p.m. in Room 5, Emmanuel College.

### VARSITY SECONDS

OUT OF 'Y' RACE

(Continued from Page 1)

out a victory. Every Blue player gave a good account of himself with Meagher, Crowley, Dorsey, Vanderlick and Himel being especially conspicuous. Breardon turned in his usual starry effort for Broadview, accounting for 12 points, while Martin also played a bang-up game, sinking 11 points. Rand, Moores and Samme were also effective for the Y outfit.

Broadview: Stronach 2, Martin 11, Breardon 12, Moores 4, Samme 1, Rand 3, Breathel 1, Lunn, Carter, Mitchell and Tomlinson.

Varsity: Doran, Meagher 6, Vanderlick 4, Carey 3, Himel 2, Hogg 2, Archibald, Crowley 4, Dorsey 7.

Referee: Claire Johnson.

### VARSITY QUINTET DEFEAT TRICOLOUR

(Continued from Page 1)

sions. The Tricolour eagles made good on nine out of twenty-three free throws while the Blues sank 11 of their nineteen gift shots. To completely dominate the scoring department Varsity netted fifteen field goals to ten for Queens.

The first half saw both teams struggling along on fairly even terms, with the smart scoring plays of the Blues being matched by the sensational shooting of the Tricolour guards, McGill and Don Bews. The Varsity aggregation opened the game with a rush and held a momentary lead, but the Queen's eagles soon caught up and kept matters fairly even. During the period Phil Gold, veteran Blue defence star, pulled off the nicest play of the game to score a "dog". The half ended with the Blues 1 point up, the score being 16-15.

Both squads opened the second half with the fastest five minutes of ball seen here this season. Play switched from end to end with very little shooting being done. The Blues soon settled down to their normal pace and began raining shots on the Queen's hoop with great regularity and success. The Tricolour eagles, however, were not as effective in scoring as in the first half of the game and fell far behind. The last ten minutes were filled with a great deal of rough play. Joe Connelly was put off towards the end of the game via the four-foot route.

Led by the brilliant playing of N. Newman and Joe Connelly the Blues never faltered throughout the entire game. The whole squad played good ball all through the contest. Don Bews, Finlay and Cunningham played good ball for Queen's, with the latter sharing scoring honours with Newman.

Queen's, 29: Finlay 8, Rooke, forwards, Cunningham 11, centre; Don Bews 5, McGill 4, guards; subs, Sonshine 1, Gordon M. Bews.

Varsity 1, 41: Bodrug 4, Newman 11, forwards; Munroe 2, centre; Gold 4, Connelly 10, guards; subs, Gordon 4, Crowley, Levy 6, Mencl.

St. Michael's, 25: Griffin 1, Powers 10, Bedford 6, Miller 6, Dougherty 2; subs, Peters, Sullivan, Tubbs, Martino.

Varsity III 22: Dorsey 6, Hogg 4, Harlock 3, Cooper 2, Krakauer 5, Anderson, Denne, Green, McGregor 2, Roberts.

### LENINISM

The study group on "Leninism", led by Mr. S. Carr, will begin for the spring term tonight at 8.15 p.m. at 630 College St. Everyone interested is welcome. Auspices University Young Communists' League.

### ARTS BALL

U.C. men are reminded that subscription lists for the Arts Ball open tomorrow morning at 9 a.m. Attendance is limited to eighty couples.

### ST. JOSEPH'S LITERARY CLUB

Professor MacDougall will speak on Sir Thomas More at an open meeting of the club at 5 o'clock. Tea at 4.30.

### LET'S GO PLACES

(Continued from Page 2)

from the endless insinuations and faithless innuendos born of Hollywood. And long may we be spared them!

D.H.C.

Ramon Novarro and Evelyn Laye have an opportunity to go through an abridged version of the Student Prince plot at Loew's this week, and do it fairly well. It is the story of the prince who is not allowed to live his own life, but forced to marry some unseen princess for the good of his country. The scene is laid in Vienna, and the picture finishes up with Roman Novarro leaving the romance in his life, in the person of Evelyn Laye, for the last time, at the table of a beer garden. The censors or producers or somebody doublecrossed us, and they did not do the customary Carol-Lupescu, so the ending was very sad, causing the pinch beside us to dampen a hankie or two. However, for the most part it is bright and interesting, and the shorts are good, as usual. Some day we're going to write a paragraph on the traveltalks featured by Loew's—they're invariably interesting.

C.R.E.

Imitation of Life, now showing at the Imperial, is a fine example of the manner in which Providence preserves a good idea in spite of the efforts of mankind. The idea is to show a coloured girl who looks white learning to hate her old Mammy because she prevents her from being assimilated into the white race. The acting is so fine in spots, especially in a scene where Aunt Delilah calls for her little girl at school that the onlooker almost resents the presentation of such sordid realities. Aunt Delilah receives a rude shock when she finds that her child does not want her, because she has been brought up as a white girl.

Fannie Hurst, however, who is probably paid by the word, added in another story, of a mother and daughter in love with the same man. She also added an abundance of dialogue that is so much trite platitude. Some of her characters and their speech are as standardized as the paneque flour which brought financial success to the heroine. This story of the paneque flour really gives the film its chief claim to fame, as it was sufficient to induce a leading manufacturer to install a booth in the lobby, from which to dispense free griddle cakes and maple syrup to the customers as they passed out.

However, this writer saw fit to partake of them both going in and on coming out, and then went back to see the cartoon again. Thank you, Aunt Jemimah, for the third helping.

J.N.H.

### SCHOOL, JUNIOR U.C. WIN WATERPOLO TRIPLE HEAOKER

Hart House was the scene of three waterpolo games on Friday afternoon. Vie showed plenty of class to swamp Jr. U.C. 4-0. Jr. School took the measure of the jr. edition of the Meds by 3-0. The senior teams of these faculties fought it out to a 1-1 deadlock.

For Vie, Hay played two tallies, while Whiting and Fisher registered one each. Vie were all over U.C., showing superiority in every department of play. Jr. S.P.S. looked much better than Meds and deserved to win.

## ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

### Hart House String Quartet

The Hart House String Quartet played a superlative programme Friday night in Convocation Hall and Saturday evening in the theatre, in a truly impressive and magnificent style. The Quartet has never been heard to better advantage in Convocation Hall in this reviewer's opinion. The balance of the individual parts and the quality of tone were unusually fine.

The admirably conceived programme began with Tancieff's Fifth Quartet in A major, a composition of small proportion, strictly classical in form with comparatively simple themes. Nevertheless, the work provided the essential variety that enhanced the evening's offerings as a whole. The Presto movement bore a striking resemblance to one of Tschaiakowsky's Quartet movements, strong in rhythmic character with an underlying note of bold and curious melancholy.

The Bax Quintet written in 1914-15, has been criticized because of its unusual length but no one could possibly have felt the least suggestion of this in the strong and virile handling that Harriet Cohen and the Quartet meted out to the work. As one writer has expressed it "The interest is cumulative and if the composition is long, it is without languors. The dimensions are due to the uncommon richness and breadth of the material itself."

The work expresses an infinity of moods, but is essentially dramatic. Sometimes the suggestion of the impressionist manner of the French school is strong but more often there is the firmer grip of pertinent expression and constructive interest. The whole work is pervaded with a mist of Celtic imagery and a folk-song like quality, delicate and extremely beautiful in the song like character, and at times strongly flavoured with liturgical associations evoked by its modal character.

The concluding number was Beethoven's last Quartet. He who hears these posthumous Quartets need not be alarmed if he feels somewhat perturbed after the first hearing. They are strong food—works which raised chamber music to a pinnacle of art. This Quartet is less abstruse than the other four. D'Indy says that the Lento movement shines like a precious jewel in the midst of common materials, while Hadow compares these Quartets to Shakespeare's work in respect to their dramatic genius.

These were glorious concerts not soon to be forgotten.

F.B.S.

### Sunday Evening Concert

Having completed a notable achievement in its contribution to the student life of this University with the One Hundred Sunday evening concerts in the Great Hall, Hart House entered the next phase of its music-life with a piano recital by Viggo Kihl this Sunday evening past.

Mr. Kihl is certainly no stranger to undergraduates and graduates of the University. He has so kindly contributed to the welfare of the students in matters musical in times past and present, that his work has necessarily come under the reviewer's pen on frequent occasions. There is very little, therefore, for us to say.

The programme, for the most part, was admirably chosen, giving Mr. Kihl the widest opportunity to indulge his poetic fancy and extreme sensibility. Indeed Mr. Kihl's pianism is at all times in harmony with the music of the masters and not infrequently touching and moving to an amazing degree. Only after playing a generous group of encores would the audience permit Mr. Kihl to depart.

F.B.S.

### Friday Afternoon Recital

A recital of unusual interest was given this Friday afternoon past, in Hart House Music Room, both ensemble and programme being rather extraordinary for the series of five o'clock recitals.

The New World Chamber Orchestra, composed of String Quartet, double-bass, piano and violin, under the direction of Samuel Hershenoren, has among its ranks a number of Toronto's outstanding soloists. Their performance bespoke the gathering of true music lovers, purely for the love of music



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making—not the precision of the concert group, but the buoyancy and delight that attends the recreation of music such as they played.

The programme was given over entirely to instrumental music of Mozart, that golden voiced classicist, whose music holds such wealth of melody, grace, and perfection of form. Like the 18th century it conforms to good taste and convention but there shines through the intimation of Beethoven's loftier and deeper feeling.

The three divertimenti chosen from Mozart's numerous works in this form were positively charming in content and execution. The *Nacht Musik*, originally composed for Quintet, is destined for a life of everlasting freshness and delight. It is one of the happiest expressions of Mozart's inimitable genius.

F.B.S.

## CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

of the S.A.C. which are always observed by a gentlemen's agreement.

(1) *The anonymity of the President must be strictly observed.* This is observed by choosing annually somebody that nobody knows.

(2) *Ignorance is obligatory:* Not merely superficial ignorance of the matters on hand, but an artistic ignorance that is as colossal in its misconception as it is meticulous in its perversion of detail. In this way the members are absolutely unbiased when they enter a meeting.

(3) *Meetings are to be held in the lobby.* The members can in this manner meet the interested parties and decide, in a purely impulsive and unbiased manner who is in the right.

(4) *Ladies are to be seen and not heard.* An exception is made in the case of Miss Parkes.

(5) *Members are to provide a musical background consisting of a clever use of the phrases "Yes" and "Hear hear" for the oratory of the members controlling a quorum in the lobby.* This facilitates the execution of business. (Note: Care must be exercised to avoid the use of "Here here.")

(6) *Rule six is never observed, therefore we omit it.*

(7) *Nobody shall do any work.* Except Mr. Macdonald.

(8) *Nobody shall pass the buck.* In order to enforce this ruling, nobody ever accepts any responsibility, even for the opinions expressed in these columns. All members are expected to graduate upon completion of their term in office, to avoid any responsibility to their respective faculties. (Toadying is thus eliminated.)

The S.A.C. is responsible (pardon the word) for the spontaneity of enthusiasm on the part of the athletic supporters of the Rugby team, as it contributes an honorarium to the Kit Kat Klub in Montreal sufficient to pay off the cheer leader's annual cover charge. It also sells crests and University pins.

Catspaw.



# THE VARSITY

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 29th, 1935

No. 74

### MANY ATTRACTED BY 'NEW DEAL' AT HART HOUSE

General Approval Shown, Seat  
Arrangement, Smoking,  
Courses Popular

#### SERVICE STILL SLOW

Cheerful Atmosphere Pervades  
as Students Crowd Great  
Hall

For the first time in several years, Hart House witnessed a long line of prospective customers, attracted by the "new deal" in Great Hall lunches. They waited patiently in order that they might judge the innovations.

A cheerful atmosphere pervaded the Hall which is a distinct contrast with the solemnity formerly associated with Hart House meals. That everyone approved of the choices in courses offered was self-evident. The seating arrangement allowed of greater freedom of movement, and the privilege of smoking was appreciated.

The Varsity interviewed many of the students and the general opinion seems to be that the food and the friendly atmosphere will encourage them to eat there regularly in the future; that the service is slow but will improve; that the system is a decided improvement.

Arthur J. Simpson, a resident of South House, was the first man to take advantage of the regulation allowing smoking. As he lit up his trusty briar, The Varsity asked what he thought of the changes. "Great," he replied, "I think they are a big improvement." Others at the table echoed his state-

Continued on Page 4)

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Ottawa—Hon. Ernest Lapointe, ex-minister of justice, yesterday demanded amendment of the B.N.A. Act, against strong opposition on the part of Hon. Hugh Guthrie, present minister of justice. A special committee is to be appointed to study this problem.

Montreal—Premier Taschereau will put a stop to the lottery scheme to create an endowment for Montreal University, on the grounds that the scheme is illegal.

Baton Rouge, La.—Senator Huey Long charged the Standard Oil Company with plotting his death. The situation is tense, with threat of an uprising against his dictatorship of the state.

Berlin—Germany's silence on the armament question continues. Rumours of secret re-armament are spreading, though no definite information is available.

London—Disorder broke out in the House of Commons yesterday when a group of spectators began shouting criticisms of the government.

Toronto—Several people were seriously injured when a bob-sled, traveling at top speed, struck an iron post at the end of the Riverdale slides. Four were taken to St. Michael's Hospital and eight others received medical attention.

#### Masthead Meeting

There will be a meeting of the masthead of The Varsity Wednesday at five p.m. in the women's Varsity office.

#### Library Evening

There must be many men who use the library of Hart House and who would like to know how to arrange their leisure reading. The Library Committee have decided to make an experiment to-night and have arranged a "library evening", when Mr. C. R. Sanderson will speak at 8.15 in the Hart House library on "Reading for Fun". Smoking will be allowed and members will meet afterwards for refreshments.

### FALLING MARKET CAUSES ALARM

Rumour of Creation of a  
National Wheat Board  
Unreliable

#### GOVERNMENT IN CONTROL

The rumour that has been circulating around regarding the creation of a National Wheat Board, is nothing more than a rumour, according to Professor W. M. Drummond of the Department of Economics. There would be little point in creating such a body, according to the same authority, for the Canadian government has at present all the control over the wheat situation necessary to carry through any policy it desires.

The falling off of Canada's wheat exports that has been viewed with alarm is partly a reflection of the general slowness of the world market. The world demand for wheat since August 1934 has been twenty per cent below the estimations of the Canadian experts, and Canada's exports have fallen accordingly. Unless there is an improvement, the government will be left with a larger surplus on its hands than it has ever handled before.

To understand Canada's wheat dilemma we must go back to the summer of 1930, when the Canadian Wheat Pool started operations. It agreed to pay the farmer on bringing his wheat

Continued on Page 4)

### PLANS COMPLETE FOR C.O.T.C. BALL

Many Visitors Expected to be  
Present at Colourful  
Affair

The Annual Ball of the University of Toronto Contingent, Canadian Officers' Training Corps, will be held at Hart House on Friday, February first, and will be the most elaborate of a series of very successful annual dances. The gymnasium, beautifully decorated, will present a colourful scene, as uniformed dancers and their partners trip the light fantastic to the strains of a twelve piece orchestra conducted by Nels Kelly. A bugle call will announce each dance and from the opening of the ball to "God Save the King" every possible detail that might add to the general enjoyment has been attended to.

Supper will be served in the Great Hall and the Faculty Union and it has been possible for members of the Corps to reserve tables for themselves and their guests. This will assist considerably in the complete elimination of the usual line-up for supper which has heretofore seemed so unavoidable at larger dances.

Many members of the Headquarters Staff of Military District Number Two are expected to attend, as well as a number of officers from other units. The guests will be received by the

(Continued on Page 4)

### TWO STUDENTS VICTIMS OF HIT-AND-RUN DRIVER

Students Oppose  
Entry of U.S.A.  
In League of Nations

The latest incomplete returns from the national peace poll sponsored by The Literary Digest and the Association of College Editors, show that University students are emphatically against the United States entering the League of Nations.

Thirty colleges are participating in the questionnaire and 30,000 ballots of the 325,000 sent out have been received to date.

Government control of munitions and universal conscription of industry in the event of war were strongly supported. A large majority affirmed that it is possible for the United States to stay out of world conflict. If the United States were invaded 24,291 American college students would fight and 5,408 would refuse.

### CONDEMN CENSORS AS UNREASONABLE

St. Michael's Defeat Trinity  
in Women's Interfaculty  
Debate

#### CENSORSHIP NEGATIVE

St. Michael's College defeated Trinity in the women's interfaculty debate yesterday on the resolution: "The present censorship of movies is eminently unreasonable."

"Present censorship of the movies is vague, without specifications, and too much is left to the individual tastes of the censorship board," stated Pauline Symons of St. Michael's, the first speaker on the affirmative. She defined censorship as the "supervision of morals" and based her arguments on that definition. She pointed out that the Ontario Censorship Board, of three

Continued on Page 4)

### REVIVAL OF GAELIC IS NOT PROBABLE

In Spite of Its Beauty the  
Language Cannot Be  
Saved

The Celtic scholar, Rev. D. M. Sinclair of Prince Edward Island, who inspired the back-to-Celtic movement, has a vision of Canada becoming trilingual and to this end, once a month conducts a service entirely in Gaelic. But according to the authorities on the subject in our University he is unduly optimistic.

Professor J. Macleod of Emmanuel College, whose native tongue is Gaelic, informed The Varsity that in his opinion Gaelic would not live as a widely spoken language.

"Gaelic has not the same opportunity as French of becoming a widely spoken language in Canada, because French was the original language of this

Continued on Page 4)

#### News Staff

There are a few vacancies on the News Staff of The Varsity for men, particularly men who can work on Thursdays. The News Editor will be in the office of The Varsity in Hart House between 1.40 and 2.00 o'clock today to interview applicants.

John Dix and Sadie Ansingh  
Suffer Serious  
Injuries

#### CONDITION IMPROVING

Friends at Victoria Volunteer  
Services for Blood  
Transfusions

At the time of "The Varsity's" going to press this morning, reports from the Toronto East General Hospital state that the condition of John Dix and Sadie Ansingh, Victoria students injured in an automobile accident Sunday night, was considerably improved. Hopes are now being held for the recovery of both.

At 5.10 the Hospital reported that Dix had had another blood transfusion during the night. Improvement continues gradually.

Sadie Ansingh and John Dix, the two Victoria College students who were knocked down by a recklessly driven automobile on Sunday, were reported as being in a critical condition last night. According to the official bulletin from the Toronto East General Hospital, Miss Ansingh has not recovered consciousness since the time of the accident. Dix has shown some improvement after receiving a blood transfusion and has been able to talk a little.

When word was received at Victoria that a blood transfusion was necessary, several student friends of the injured undergraduate immediately offered to give their services. It was found that a sufficient supply could be obtained from his relatives without asking for volunteers.

Neither of the two are graduates, as stated in the downtown press. Miss Ansingh is in her third year and Dix is the president of fourth year, Victoria College. By a strong twist of fate the two who are now struggling for life under the care of doctors and nurses of the Toronto East General Hospital attended a masquerade in Wymilwood a week ago as doctor and nurse, and played at taking care of the Dionne quintuplets.

### DECRIES SNOBBERY AT THE UNIVERSITY

Ex-Trinity Man Describes Life  
Here in U.S. College  
Magazine

#### DEPLORES INDIFFERENCE

A co-ed to Canadian college men is someone unlawfully placed in their midst and someone who deserves the back seat in any lecture room, states Herman C. Herring, an ex-Trinity man, in an article in the Laurentian, the magazine of St. Lawrence University at Canton, N.Y.

In his article Mr. Herring goes on to describe the favourable and unfavourable aspects of life at the University of Toronto. One of the things he objects to most is the social snobbery. He says: "Class distinction is the bugbear with which the Canadian University authorities fight an ever losing battle. If anyone should speak to you on the campus, you assume an attitude of surprise and hurry away. He must be an outsider."

"Toronto is possessed of some of the most beautiful University buildings in North America," he states, immediately going on to describe the way in which "several hundred wild-eyed

Continued on Page 4)

#### Hart House Meals

The large increase in numbers for lunch in the Great Hall yesterday shows the popularity of the various changes which the committees put into force. Arrangements have been made to increase the seating accommodation but even so the unavoidable rush between 1 and 1.30 p.m. is very great. The committees wish to emphasize that those who can do so should for their own advantage make every effort to lunch between 12 and 12.45 p.m.

### STUDENT APTITUDE TESTED IN U.S.

Although Plausible There  
Plan Unnecessary Here—  
Fennell

#### BACKGROUNDS DIFFER

The State of Pennsylvania has established a staff of experts for the purpose of gathering information about students in the upper grades of their public schools, to find out whether or not they will be able to undertake the work which the university entails. The staff inquires into their social environment, their educational career and their scholastic abilities.

A. B. Fennell, Registrar of this University, when interviewed by The Varsity on the subject, stated that while such a scheme was quite plausible, in fact, practically necessary in the United States, the conditions did not exist here which made such a step essential.

There is obviously a great difference in educational background; universities in the States have found as many as 30 per cent of their students totally unfit to continue their studies after the first term. The proof that Ontario's system is satisfactory lies in the fact that not more than 20 per cent of the students in this University fail in their final examinations at the end of the first year.

#### DELEGATES TO REPORT ON ANTI-WAR CONGRESS

Committees Will Be Appointed  
to Arrange for Canadian  
Congress

"Why a Student Peace Movement and What it Can Accomplish", will be the topic of an address before the meeting of the Student Peace Movement (formerly known as the Anti-War Society) tonight in the Women's Union.

K. C. Woodsworth and Miss Marjorie Drummond, recently returned delegates to the World Student Anti-War Congress at Brussels, will report briefly upon their experiences and will demonstrate how the Congress impressed upon them the urgency of an effective peace movement here.

The various committees on resolutions, billings, credentials, will be appointed at this meeting to arrange for the forthcoming Canadian Student Anti-War Congress which is to be held here soon under the auspices of the Student Peace Movement on this campus. The committee preparing the first issue of the Movement's anti-war magazine will also make its report.

#### Varsity Party

The spring informal party of The Varsity staff will be held this Thursday in Malloney's Art Galleries. Lists are now up in both offices, and must be signed immediately.

### VARSITY BEAVERS HELD TO DEADLOCK BY FIGHTING RDYALS

Speedy Pucksters Keep Hard  
Pace in Overtime  
Game

#### SEVERAL PENALTIES

Result Leaves Blues Still  
Battling for Playoff  
Position

By J. F. Futhey

The fast-travelling Varsity Beavers eked out a 2-2 deadlock with Royal Canadians at the Arena last night in an exciting tussle which lasted ten minutes over the regulation time. The game was fast and wide open with both net-minders getting in plenty of agile adagio steps.

The Blues' starting line commenced operations at a very rapid gait and although they had Cary rather flustered on several occasions, could not push the rubber past him. The Royals became organized after Varsity's opening onslaught and Johnson rapped in Nicholson's rebound, at the 10 minute mark. Shipman didn't have a chance on the drive.

The Blues still kept up a withering pace, but just couldn't click around the goal-mouth. The period ended with a lot of slap-stick scuffling in the centre ice zone which didn't get either team

(Continued on Page 3)

### PARLIAMENT TO DEBATE DEATH OF CHIVALRY

New Prime Minister in U.C.  
to Uphold Resolution  
Thursday

That "Chivalry's Dead as an Ethical Law: Agnes MacPhail was the Last Straw", will be the resolution upheld at next Thursday's meeting of the U.C. Parliamentary Club, by that Byronic veteran of many parliamentary skirmishes, the Rt. Hon. W. G. Stobie. He will uphold it, that is, if Premier Israel Kaplanky continues ill.

This year has made history in that, after a record administration of five meetings by a freshman Prime Minister, another freshman should immediately succeed him. No freshman prodigy will succeed Mr. Kaplanky; instead the next premier will be that grizzled parliamentary hand, Mr. Mervin Minsky. He, meanwhile, is the watchful Leader of the Opposition.

### MEMORIES

JANUARY 29th.

1925—Life-saving classes in Hart House pool were startled by the sudden crash of a stray water-polo ball which broke through the roof of the pool.

1927—University College Arts Ball.

1928—Four more cases of mumps were reported from Annesley Hall, bringing the total in the city to 1187 cases.

1928—Arts Ball.

1929—J. R. Gilley, B.A.Sc., comptroller of Hart House, contended that sandwiches could not be sold in the Tuck Shop for 5c because there was 10c worth of ham in them.

1932—Varsity's basketball squad defeated Queen's 21-19 in an overtime game, the first to be played in "the magnificent Triebold gymnasium."

1933—Medical At-Home.

1934—Registration cards demanded from all persons entering Hart House.



# THE VARSITY

The University of Toronto Newspaper

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 29th, 1935

## Gentility and Organization

Women are the gentler sex, to be cherished and protected, to be isolated from hardship and drudgery, to be fed on peaches and cream or something, and sit on a cushion and sew a fine seam. That is what we learn in our earlier years; that is what we spend the rest of our lives unlearning. For when we look at the women around us we see that very few of them are cherished and protected, very few do sit on a cushion and sew a fine seam—relatively speaking.

Instead we find them in factories, in offices, in hospitals, in schools. And nowhere, where they have entered in the productive life of the world are they treated as "the gentler sex", but are accepted as so many machines in the great industrial plant.

Instances of this injustice (for want of a better term) might be quoted from every line of activity—from the lowest factory work to the most genteel secretarial position. But we find a rather curious situation in existence. For the female factory workers there are on the statute books of Canada, laws regarding minimum wages and maximum hours. (That these regulations are not fully enforced is a vast question in itself, and cannot be considered in the present argument.) For the finer occupations—office work: there is a minimum wage (which is more flagrantly violated than the factory laws) but no maximum hour regulation; nursing, teaching, social work, secretarial work, can boast of an unsmirched slate.

Recently a downtown Toronto newspaper carried a small item to the effect that reform was being considered in the hours and wages of nurses in Canadian hospitals. What caused this indirect interest? The factory regulations were passed following definite organization (and agitation) of the factory workers. There has been no such organization amongst the professional workers. Why?

University women will be faced with these problems before long. Some of them (many, we hope) will enter the professional ranks. They will find themselves for the first time, cut off from the peaches and cream they are used to, and faced with long hours of fatiguing work, unpleasant conditions and low wages. Will they bring to their work the traditions that they are brought up on—vague unformulated ideas of what is, and what is not done by "genteel folk"? Will they consider it beneath their dignity to get together—yes, organize—to discuss their problems amongst themselves, and to seek a solution through arbitration with their employers? Will they be scared off by the "red bogey of Communism" that has become attached to "organization", and suffer in quiet, till some kindly outsider stumbles on their troubles and considers reform?

## What We Want from Hart House Theatre

Recently there has been discussion about Hart House Theatre in particular and the Little Theatre movement in general. Articles in magazines and newspapers have taken up a battle which *The Varsity* has been fighting for years.

Hart House Theatre built up an enviable, international reputation when it was first opened under the direction of Roy Mitchell and Bertram Forsyth. Since then it has been consistently becomingly bad until this year, when we have been presented with such lamentable productions as "The Man with a

Load of Mischief" and "The Piper". What has happened is that Hart House Theatre has steadily veered off the path of the Little Theatre movement and has tried to compete in the open market of professional entertainment. This is not the role of a Little Theatre. Amateur production cannot be expected to win the confidence of the public when they are comparatively unfinished and unattractive. We want from such a theatre as we have, something new, something original—in all, we want a contribution to the modern theatre. This is not impossible. Mitchell and Forsyth did it—and packed the theatre. They produced plays considered unsuited to the commercial theatre and gave them new life. The scenery and costumes were experiments—and experiments, which were, for the most part, successful. People went to see something different and saw it.

Little Theatres in the United States and Europe are largely responsible for the rejuvenation of the modern theatre. If it had not been for experiments, we should never have been the beneficiaries of Urban, Reinhardt, Baker, Eugene O'Neill, Sidney Howard, so on and so on. All of which constitutes an answer to a columnist in a downtown paper who seems to claim that the theatre should be the hallowed ground of only those with an Equity card (any professional).

In all this there is the due to what we want from Hart House Theatre. We do not want ordinary, amateur performances. We do want to see people with imagination play with their dreams and give us some new thrills in the theatre. We do not want to see plays poorly done which we could see done better by professionals. We do not want to see ordinary plays done on stages which are described in the front of a player's manual. We do want to see plays which are progressive, which are original, which definitely add to experience.

We want to see plays which we would sincerely regret missing. We want to see them staged with care and artistry and to see something which we have not expected. We do not want to see scenery built to specified plans found in ordinary books, we want to see it created by an artist who knows what the play requires to make it an artistic success.

Such are the requirements for a Little Theatre of importance. We want Hart House Theatre to be part of this movement. We want to maintain the tradition left by Mitchell and Forsyth, which means that we want Hart House Theatre to be worthy of the reputation it has in "far-off fields".

## The Student Peace Movement

According to recent notices the campus Anti-War Society has been born again under the name of the Student Peace Movement. This interesting development, together with the news reports of the recent World Congress, reminds us of the hectic discussions that centred around the choice of a name when the organization first appeared.

The main point of dispute seemed to be about "Fascism". Many of the original members held decided views on the relationship between war and fascism. The usual slogans about "the twin evils", the "inevitable drive towards war and fascism", "fascism the organizer of war", were bandied about, especially by the more radical element of the organization. But the majority of the membership could not be convinced, and in the interest of immediate and ultimate peace, the name, "The Student Anti-War Society", was chosen.

At the time we favoured the majority. We reasoned that war is a question of markets, greed, imperialism; and fascism is a system of government, with which Canada with its Parliamentary tradition, would never be concerned. And also, it was going to be difficult enough to convince the students of the necessity of fighting against war without dragging in something that would necessitate a great deal of study and explanation, and had such a foreign sound!

One year makes a difference. Perhaps through further study or argument, definitely through the influence of John Strachey's lecture, we have the profound conviction that a general tendency towards fascism is unmistakable, and fascism means—war.

It is with genuine consternation then that we see that instead of adding an anti-fascist plank to its platform The Anti-War Society has become The Student Peace Movement, an innocuous, nebulous, wishy-washy business at best.

The reason for this surprising development would seem to be, that under such a name more students can be attracted and won over. May we suggest to the leaders of the organization that they are meddling with a two-edged sword and that in their attempt to reach wider groups of students they will eventually find themselves with a movement, no matter how widespread, which is incapable of tackling the basic problems at hand.

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

### Victoria Dramatic Society

This afternoon at five o'clock the Victoria College Dramatic Society will present the second in their series of one-act plays in Hart House Theatre. The play this afternoon is an original one written by one of the Society's own members, George B. Johnston, and is entitled *I Hereby Give, Devise, Etc.* The play depicts the attitude of a particular young man to the opportunity of acquiring a great deal of money and portrays the reactions and attitudes of relatives also implicated, thus providing the basis for the comedy. It relies chiefly upon dialogue and characterization for its effect.

A cast of ten will produce the play under the direction of Elizabeth Boylen, a star player of the Society's past productions.

### Eaton Art Gallery

Three young Canadian artists are exhibiting this week at Eaton's College Street, some very fine and very original work. There are wood-cuts by W. F. G. Godfrey, color prints by Leonard Hutchison and etchings by Woodruff Ackroyd. Each of these men is a master of his respective media and each of them has something to say. Mr. Godfrey's wood-cuts are very fine examples of a bold, simple and sincere use of a very difficult medium. His most fortunate studies are landscapes, each of which shows a fine feeling for design and sharp contrasts of black and white.

Leonard Hutchison is one of the few Canadians to use the colour wood-block as a mode of expression. His work has much of the fine qualities of the Japanese colour print and yet still retains a very original feeling. His colours are exquisitely shaded and composed. Though not so subtle a master of this art as W. J. Phillips he is an outstanding worker in this field in Canada.

Woodruff Ackroyd is a very fine etcher and an excellent architectural draughtsman. His prints show a remarkable faithfulness to detail, especially his studies of European buildings. His work lacks a feeling for contrast, light and shade or dramatic feeling but as architectural documents they are very interesting.

Miss Marion Long and Miss Clara Hagarty are also exhibiting some paintings in oil. Miss Long has some very interesting studies of Toronto streets and buildings and Miss Hagarty is showing more of her uniformly sweet flower studies. A.H.J.



The most recent production of the Hart House Theatre Players was coyly advertised:

"A Murder Has Been Arranged, to take place in Hart House Theatre, Students Half Price."

C-C  
We must confess we lost faith in the U.C. Guild for omitting to follow this brilliant example, by running a streamer:

"Hendrick Ibsen's (roasted) Wild Duck will be served in Hart House Theatre, Student's Half Price (you bring the ducks)."

C-C  
The Duck, of course, would be roasted by the critics.

Speaking of Sport, as they sometimes do across the page, we refer you to several interesting items in Saturday's Mail.

Item A: Mickey McGuire's Most Sensational Knockdown.

Item B: The announcement, with photos, of the engagement of a young lady graduate of this University, and rumoured to be Mickey (Himself) McGuire's girl friend.

Item C: The name thus tenderly linked to that of the young lady.

Item D: It isn't that of a local sportswriter.

C-C

There is a very worried gentleman wandering about from class to class, these days, down at Dentistry.

A week ago Sunday evening he accompanied three other people on a visit to a Spiritualist Church out Bathurst way. Jumping right into the spirit of the thing, the four newcomers to the faith used all their powers of concentration on the medium so that she might bring each of them a message. The lad from II Dents was, however, the only one to penetrate to the spirit land and the medium gravitated down the aisle to where he was seated in the audience. Then came the voice from the beyond.

"Right now you are taking everything easy (quoth the medium). Soon, however, you will find a great deal of work to do. In the spring you are going to be very busy."

C-C

The gentleman from Dentistry doesn't know whether to go back or not. She might be able to give him a look at a newspaper for some day about the middle of next June.

C-C

To take a shot at this spirit stuff myself, we prophesy that his results will be neither good nor bad. Just medium.

—The Muddy Yorker.

## PEACE IS LEAGUE'S AIM DECLARES McDERMOTT

"No Crank's Dream," He Claims in Address to Youth Movement

"The League of Nations is no crank's dream, nor is it the work of fanatics. Peace is not desire for international slumber or tepid life, nor desire to get out of fighting in the next war," stated Dr. T. W. L. McDermott at a meeting of the Youth Movement, League of Nations' Toronto Branch, at Ridpath's Art Gallery on Saturday evening.

"It looked as though the primary object of the League had failed," continued Dr. McDermott. "But the Saar episode was a situation full of dynamite, intimately bound up with the internal politics of Germany. The League made it possible to hold a fair impartial vote with security. The Jugoslavian question was also very dangerous—possibly the makings of another European conflagration."

(Continued on Page 3)



## STILL IN A CLASS BY THEMSELVES

Smokers of the early 1900's preferred Sweet Caporal Cigarettes because they were the best Virginias it was possible to manufacture in those days.

To-day, Sweet Caporals are still in a class by themselves. The choicest tobaccos money can buy plus 1934's improved methods of manufacture have made them outstanding leaders. And the younger set have discovered what their elders

long knew—that Sweet Caporals are better cigarettes and milder. You're missing a lot if you're not smoking them.



"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

Lancel

SAVE THE POKEE HANDS  
**SWEET  
CAPORAL**  
CIGARETTES



## The Aristocrat of all chocolate bars

FINEST SELECTED ROASTED ALMONDS  
DELICIOUS FRENCH STYLE CHOCOLATE

You'll enjoy it when you want  
something entirely different

BE SURE IT'S  
**Neilson's**



## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

Perhaps it is just as well there were no games last night as the snow during the late afternoon might have made the puck just as elusive as it was in Friday night's contest. But at any rate we are humbly apologetic for stupidly referring to games as due to come off yesterday when 6 o'clock tonight is the scheduled hour. Something slipped somewhere and we were quite sure yesterday was January 29!

Quite definitely at 6 p.m. this evening St. Mike's are the guests of U.C. at the Varsity Rink and Vic I are receiving the Meds pucksters at the Little Vic cushion. The turnouts so far have been fair but there could well be a lot more supporters. How about making the effort?

There has been another change effected in the hockey schedule. The match called for 7 p.m. Friday, February 1, will come off on Thursday, January 31 at the same hour. It will still be a St. Mike's home game although the hour during which it is played is ordinarily the practice period of the guest team, St. Hilda's. The Saint Hildians have asked for this change since several of them are going to be busy with "Berkeley Square," the Trinity play, on Friday night.

The first practice of the senior intercollegiate basketball team was run off last night. The girls were given a real workout, and there certainly is some A1 material among the nine basketballers selected. Of course since this was their first experience in playing together their performance was by no means perfect, but we are hoping for big things from them.

It is interesting to note that four of the players on this senior aggregation played with the St. Hilda's intercollegiate champions: Edie Ardagh, Mary Carre, Enid Palmer and Kay Grubbe. Four others were with the U.C. runners-up: Kay Brown, Eugene May, Billy McGarry, and Lorna Reid. Marion Bernhardt is the one Scarlet and Gold representative in the group.

## Jr. Meds Outclass St. Mike's Squad

Fast Basketball Featured by Both Teams; Play Loose and Rough

### MANY FOULS

In a fast played basketball game yesterday afternoon in the upper gym of Hart House the flashy Jr. Meds squad outclassed St. Mike's, to win by the score of 27 to 14. Meds took the lead from the start but the close checking by St. Mike's kept the score low. Towards the end of the first half a basket and a couple of foul shots gave St. Mike's the lead, the score at the end of the half being 7 to 6.

In the second half the Doctors again took the lead and were never headed. Basket after basket was scored by the Meds team and the play became very loose and rough, so that in the last five minutes of play no less than eight fouls were called.

S. Wise and Fenner with 5 points each, and Zarsky, Wales and Metzler with 4 each were best for Jr. Meds. Neill with 4 points, was the high man for St. Mike's, followed by Cerame, with 3 points.

St. Mike's: Nally, Cerame, Brigger, McGivern, Harris, Kaufman, Dooley, Dailey, Fufaro.

Jr. Meds: S. Wise, Barret, Cash, Fenner, Zarsky, Newton, Crockower, Cork, D. Wise, Laski, Wales, Bondo, Epping, Metzler.

Referee: J. Forsythe.

## Women's Sports Staff

Important meeting of the women's sports staff at 1.30 today in The Varsity women's office. Every member MUST attend.

## VIC TRIM JR. S.P.S. U.C. BEAT FORESTRY

Two Swift Games Yesterday in Interfaculty Hockey Series

### FEW SPECTATORS

The interfaculty hockey games yesterday afternoon produced lots of action and goals but very few spectators. The fast-moving Victoria team easily trimmed Jr. S.P.S. 8-1 in the Arena, while outside in the wind-swept rink the U.C. squad of puckchasers were good enough to take a 4-2 decision from Forestry in a good old fashioned game of shinny.

Victoria presented a smooth-working team that completely outclassed the spunky squad of youngsters representing Jr. School, and only some brilliant saves by Hemphill, the School goalie, prevented a larger score. Vic's second line of Gregory, Grover and Joblin played brilliant hockey, nicking four goals, two by Gregory and one by each of the others. Pratt, Monzon and Saunders were the other goal getters for Victoria, the last-named scoring twice, in addition to playing a strong game on defence. All the School team battled hard, with Upper and Haymer being the most effective.

U.C. and Forestry had to resist the elements as well as each other, and the whirling snow certainly did not improve the game, which was an exhibition of rather ragged hockey. U.C. were too good to be hard pressed. Keith, with two goals, was a standout for U.C. Fowler and Reiley each helped the cause by scoring once. Grier and Johnston were the goal getters for Forestry.

Junior S.P.S.: Goal, Hemphill; defence, Upper, King; forwards, Hayner, Woods, Walton; subs, Breaker, Ford, Smith, Stroud and Clements.

Victoria: Goal, Dickie; defence, Wainwright, Saunders; forwards, Monzon, Pratt, Lavry; subs, Gregory, Joblin, Morrow and Grover.

University College: Goal, Blot; defence, Morlock, Evans; forwards, Keith, Thompson, Harwood; subs, Fowler, Self, Rielly and Hall.

Forestry: Goal, Larson; defence, McConnell, Greer, Johnston; forwards, Dier, Reynolds; subs, Mundy, Cowan. Referee: Poupore, Sweeney.

## Emmanuel Victors In Baseball Tilt

Wycliffe at Losing End of a 14-3 Score; Winners Score Each Inning

### MARTIN STARS

The Emmanuel nine bolstered by a number of Victoria's former stars, gave Wycliffe a sound 14-3 drubbing in the big gym in a scheduled interfaculty baseball game.

The winning theologs scored in every inning, driving four runs across in the initial frame, 2 in the second, 2 in the third and put the contest away when they bagged five runs in the fourth. Martin, lead-off man for Emmanuel, was the star of the game, scoring four runs in four trips to the plate.

Wycliffe: Fairweather, Emmett, Chevis, Morissey, Kaminsky, Ruch, Newton-Smith, Huether, Simmonds. Emmanuel: Martin, Moffatt, Young, Crosby, Amos, Dyke, Taylor, Birtch, Husser, Shaw.

Umpire: Bert Barnes.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

The Winnipeg Monarchs, a road weary crew of hockey players, many of whom were playing their best hockey several years ago, are the new champions of the world. And the world champions were crowned in the thriving hockey metropolis of Davos, Switzerland. Winning world championships is really an achievement, and the Monarchs deserve to be congratulated. They should also be congratulated on their foresight in seeking fields afar in search of titles. Should they have remained in Canada their titles would have been limited to the group variety, and even then they would need some luck. As far as a world title goes, there are dozens of teams in Canada who would spot them several goals and then deprive them of any title to which they might aspire.

Just why world hockey titles should be decided in Switzerland, several thousand miles from the centre of the hockey industry, is a problem. Probably the European promoters, like the local wrestling promoters, feel that a world's championship match is worth more at the box office than the ordinary garden variety of hockey games. The situation is rather absurd and an exhibition match between the Allan Cup winners and the World Champion Monarchs would throw considerable light on the capabilities of the Winnipeg team in relation to world's hockey supremacy.

The hockey situation around the campus is still lacking in everything which might be construed as brilliance. Tonight the victory-starved Blue team met Port Colborne, but as far as Varsity is concerned the result makes no difference whatever. Saturday evening the intercollegiate series opens with the Redmen visiting the local arena. This series comes in the nature of a second chance as far as Varsity is concerned and while the records of the two teams to date is all in favour of McGill, the Blue team may come through. In any event it should be a good game.

Wednesday night will see the first brigade of the interfaculty B. W. and F. men go into action. This year the meet should not be dominated by the O.A.C. battlers, as the Aggies have obtained permission to enter the senior intercollegiate meet. This means that their first string men, or intercollegiate team, are not eligible. But the Varsity first string men will be competing, fighting for a place on the team. All of which would indicate that the beams are loaded against the Aggies as far as winning the interfaculty again this year is concerned.

Looks like Dynamite Dunn's fight.

## RENAISSANCE SCHOLAR HAS MODERN INFLUENCE

Sir Thomas More's Career Discussed in Relation to the Present

The career of Sir Thomas More, treated in relation to modern trends of thought, was the subject of an address by Professor T. J. McDougall, delivered at an open meeting of St. Joseph's Literary Society yesterday afternoon. Professor McDougall spoke of the attitude of this renaissance intellectual, whose 400th anniversary is being celebrated next July, towards the then incipient idea of economic individualism, towards liberty of religious thought, and towards nationalism as opposed to universalism. He illustrated how, after 400 years, we are now realizing the evils inherent in the ideas against which Sir Thomas More protested.

"Sir Thomas More did not hesitate to criticize abuses within the church," stated Professor McDougall. "In fact, on that account he has often been mistaken for a protestant reformer who went wrong at the last moment. But at the same time he clung to the idea of an universal Christendom which was real and existed in tangible institutions, and for which he sacrificed his life."

Professor McDougall portrayed Sir Thomas More as "one who saw what was good in the past and appreciated what was valuable in the future, and who was able to amalgamate the two."

There is two things in this life for which we are never fully prepared, and this is twins.—Josh Billings.

## NEW CRAFTS ROOM AID TO ART WORK

Two Years' Efforts Culminated with Establishing of New Abode

The opening of the Crafts Room adds to the facilities of Hart House a new feature which has heretofore been lacking. The Sketch Room was included in the original plan of Hart House with the hope that it would provide for the practical side of the fine arts as well as for exhibition purposes, but in the passage of time it came to be used almost exclusively as an art gallery, although an art class still holds weekly meetings there.

For the last two or three years the efforts of the Sketch Committee to establish a Crafts Room have been hampered by the lack of a suitable location. This practical difficulty was overcome when the space adjoining the photographic dark rooms became available. The Massey foundation showed great interest in the project and provided a grant for painting, lighting and equipment, including an etching press.

Every Tuesday and Thursday at five o'clock Mr. Carl Schaeffer will act as instructor. All members of Hart House who are interested in etching, linocuts, modelling, wood-carving and water-colours are invited to take advantage of this opportunity. A small fee is levied to cover cost of material, equipment and key deposit.

"The fascist loves his neighbour—but with differences."—Benito Mussolini.

## "THE" PARTY OF THE YEAR FOR ONLY \$4.00

Including Tax

"The Lantern" solicits your patronage on the basis of a wonderful variety of fresh, tastily prepared foods:—Soup, Meat, Fish, Salads, Vegetables, Desserts, all carefully selected and prepared under the supervision of Mrs. Ann Nicholls. Here you may enjoy your meals in the most cheerful surroundings and you will be agreeably surprised at the small amount of your check.

## THE LANTERN TEA ROOMS

6 WILCOCKS STREET

Make reservations for Dinners and Parties.

## VARISITY BEAVERS HELD TO DEADLOCK

(Continued from Page 1)

anywhere. The middle stanza opened fast and became faster when Douglas was penalized. Varsity put on a five man offensive and proceeded to make things hot for Cary. Devine broke through and blasted one which stopped at the goal-mouth. McIlquham rapped in and poked it in, evening the count. Thirty seconds later Kieff lifted a high one into the corner of the twine on a double pass from Devine and McIlquham.

Douglas returned from his sojourn and was immediately waved back to the Bastille for boarding Kieff. The Blues played five men up and bombarded Cary for two minutes but could not score.

The final canto had barely commenced when Adams drilled one by Shipman during a scramble near the Varsity citadel. It was rather a fortunate tally. The Royals were dispensing some robust checks during this period and Varsity appeared to be tiring. The Blues were putting on some dangerous rushes, however, and with any luck should have scored. The Royals had the better of the play for the final few minutes and rained rubber at Shipman on several occasions, but the Varsity goalie was invincible.

The overtime struggle was not very exciting as both teams were exhausted. Royal Canadians put on the pressure during the final five minutes but Shipman was just too good.

The game was wide open all the way although a trifle disorganized in spots. Shipman and Devine were Varsity's best. The result leaves the Blues still battling for a playoff berth.

Royal Canadians: Goal, Cary; defence, Boston, Nugent; forwards, Johnson, Nicholson, Selkirk; alternates, Hamilton, Adams, Douglas, Max, McKay, Burton.

Varsity: Goal, Shipman; defence, Campbell, Driscoll; forwards, Devine, Kieff, McConvey; alternates, Morgan, McIlquham, Sweeney, Seagram, Bauer, Disher.

## DUNCALFE TO ADDRESS ASTRONOMICAL CLUB

Popular Fallacies Regarding Phenomena to be Discussed

H. G. Duncalfe will address the regular bi-monthly meeting of the Royal Astronomical Society tonight upon the subject, "Some Popular Fallacies Regarding Natural Phenomena: the Moon, the Rain, Law, etc." The meeting will be held in the Physics Building at eight o'clock.

Questions relative to the expanding universe and the measurement of star diameters will be dealt with by several of the members. Later discussion will be invited on the subject matter of the paper or other astronomical subjects. Miss E. J. Allen, M.A., Ph.D., research worker and demonstrator, University of Toronto, will show interesting experiments on "Exploding Atoms"—Recent Investigations of the Structure of the Nucleus, at the next meeting, Tuesday, February 12th.

The Society issues a monthly journal, containing papers presented to the Society, astronomical phenomena and other interesting features. All publications are free to members. Membership is open to all those interested in astronomy or astronomical physics, on the payment of an annual fee.

**Opportunity**  
for energetic men to earn money.  
NO SELLING.  
Apply  
35 BLOOR ST. WEST  
7.30 p.m.

**EYES EXAMINED**  
It is sensible to have your eyes examined every year.  
Special attention to Students  
**F. E. LUKE & SON**  
OPTOMETRISTS  
167 YONGE STREET, Upstairs  
(Opp. Simpson's)  
Phone Elgin 4820

## Sport Notices

**Sr. U.C. Baseball**—  
Game today with O.C.E., 4 p.m.  
Everybody out.

**University Volleyball**—  
Practice today in upper gym from 5-6.

**Intercollegiate Waterpolo**—  
Both junior and senior games to be played tonight at Hart House pool, starting sharp at 8 o'clock.

Junior: Kingsberg, Charters, Walker, Frazer, Beatty, Burrows, Dilworth.  
Senior: Murphy, Devitt, Trimble, Bancroft, Hooper, Culner, Stratton.  
Anyone who can't make it please notify Eng. Soc. office before 12 noon.

**Senior Interfaculty Assault**—  
Wed. and Thurs. Jan. 30 and 31.  
Entries must be in by Tuesday at five-thirty o'clock. Weighing in Wed. from 10 o'clock till 12 noon.

**Indoor Track**—  
All those interested be out at 5.15 p.m. sharp Tuesday, Jan. 29, for the following events of the interfaculty indoor track meet: 1 mile, shot put, 220 yard dash.

**Basketball**—  
Varsity junior and intermediate basketball teams will play a double-header in the gym this evening starting at 7.30. Admission free.

## PEACE IS LEAGUE'S AIM

(Continued from Page 2)  
The problems of colonies and minorities, and humanitarian and frontier matters such as drugs, have political repercussions which keep up the friction which leads to war. The League has so far kept war aside, and we are thus free to analyse and formulate a policy.

Canada has not had a peace policy, but is on the threshold of getting one now. This country should pursue a formulated and integrated peace policy while suspending and exercising judgment. We in Canada spend our time discussing tariffs and unemployment, yet if these questions were satisfactorily settled, the entire benefits would be wiped out in the event of war. We do not sufficiently discuss international affairs.

Courage which can face the defeat of a life of good will and yet crave forgiveness for an angry mob, because ignorance has no light, is victory, if that fine word has any meaning at all. —H. M. Tomlinson.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1st  
ROYAL YORK HOTEL

**MEDICAL AT-HOME**

Dancing 9 p.m. to 3 a.m.  
Stan St. John's Orchestra





This joyous young couple, quite snappy.  
Have discovered a way to be happy  
Just to ask for a smoke  
They consider a joke—  
You must try "BRITISH CONSOLS,"  
Old Chapel

10 for 10c. — 25 for 25c.  
and in tins of  
50's and 100's



Smoke a FRESH cigarette

**BRITISH CONSOLS**  
COLLECT THE CARD PICTURES

#### PLANS COMPLETE

FOR C.O.T.C. BALL

(Continued from Page 1)  
Officer Commanding, Lt.-Colonel J. R. Cockburn, M.C., and the Honorary Colonel, President H. J. Cody, assisted by the patronesses, Mrs. H. J. Cody, Mrs. T. R. Loudon, Mrs. H. H. Madill, Mrs. W. S. Wilson and Mrs. M. B. Watson.

Tables for parties of three or six couples may be reserved up until Wednesday, *The Varsity* was informed.

#### RADIO DEBATE SET FOR NEXT FRIDAY

The next intercollegiate radio debate will take place next Friday evening. The University of Toronto will take the negative side of the topic, "Resolved that Canada can never be a nation, so long as we have separate provincial governments," and the University of Western Ontario will take the affirmative. Dalhousie University will defend the negative in a debate on the same topic against McGill.

**Have You Lost Anything?**  
**Have You Anything For Sale?**

**For quick results put a Classified Ad. in "The Varsity"**

**Phone Midway 6221**

#### Classified Advertisements

**ROOMS**  
Students will find comfortable, well heated rooms, either single or double, reasonable rates, at 596 Spadina Avenue. With board optional. Meals nicely cooked and well balanced. A pleasant home-like place to stay. Ask any of the boys who live there. Telephone KI. 6270.

#### Coming Events

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 29**  
4.30 p.m.—Women's Press Club, original work meeting. Tea at 4.30.  
8 p.m.—Philosophy Club in Women's Union. A paper will be read. Discussion and refreshments.

5 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. meets in the Blue Room. Wymilwood. Speaker, Miss E. M. McCarthy.

8.15 p.m.—Prof. Underhill will address an open meeting of the Student Peace Movement in the Women's Union. Ken Woodworth and Marjorie Drummond also will speak.

5 p.m.—Victoria College Dramatic Society presents "I Give, Devise, etc.", in Hart House Theatre. No charge.

9 a.m.—Arts Ball subscription lists open.  
8.15—Library evening in Hart House. Mr. C. R. Sanderson, deputy chief librarian of the Toronto Reference Library will address the members on "Reading for Fun". Smoking permitted.

**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30**  
8 p.m.—Hart House debate, "That representative democratic government, as understood in the nineteenth century, no longer fits the age in which we live." Debates Room.

7.30-8.30—In the common room of Cody House Dr. Marion Hilliard will speak on "Relations of Men and Women". This is the second in the S.C.M. series on the "Art of Living".

**THURSDAY, JANUARY 31**  
5 p.m.—At the Women's Union, Dr. Gwen Mulock will speak on "Eugenics, and the Individual Responsibility" to the women of University College.

4.15—Meeting of M. and P. Society. Two papers to be given on "The Adler Planetarium", and on "The Setting of Fairer Examinations." Refreshments. Members please turn out.  
8 p.m.—Commerce Club smoker (members free), Hart House. Mr. Cortland Elliot, economist of A. E. Ames and Co., formerly professor at University of Saskatchewan, Brookings Institute (Washington), and Statistical Dept. of Federal Reserve System. Smokes and refreshments.

1 p.m.—Macdonald-Carter Club luncheon meeting in north common room. Prof. Stephen Leacock of McGill University, will be the speaker.

1.30—Vic women. There will be a meeting in the chapel for all women who expect to graduate in '36. Important.

8.30 p.m.—"Le Voyage de M. Perrichon", Annual play by U.C. French Club in Hart House Theatre.

#### DECRIES SNOBBERY AT THE UNIVERSITY

(Continued from Page 1)  
Raphael's will wreak their vengeance by spreading fifty dollars worth of paint on their rivals' building.

He also says that instead of being elected to class offices by the influence of the fraternities which he states are non-existent, the candidates are elected on "worth and a lot of candy and cigarettes." When on the topic of elections he goes on to describe Hart House, about which he is very enthusiastic. He deplores the lack of interest shown by the student body in the theatre, which is attended mostly, he states, by the outside theatre-going public. In fact, his chief criticism of the Canadian student is the lack of enthusiasm shown toward all the activities. He describes the "tea parties known as organized cheering sections." Football or rugby as they call it, attracts possibly twenty-five per cent of the student body. Basketball may arouse the go-and-see instincts of five per cent. Hockey, the national game, may be represented by a mere ten per cent. No one goes to the boxing or wrestling meets but the combatants. That is spirit as evidenced by 'Canuck' students.

"Nevertheless there is something quite intriguing about the whole matter of life in a University of this kind. Very little is known about the whereabouts of anyone besides the small group to which you belong. There is a great deal less of the petty gossiping and scandal-searching element."

#### BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

#### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Don't miss the spoon shoot this week. Groups have been rearranged and two or more prizes will be given in each House range tonight. Team members group if enough shoot. Match at Hart please note.

#### LIBRARY EVENING

Members of Hart House are reminded that the Library of the House will be open tonight for an informal "Library evening". Mr. C. R. Sanderson will speak on "Reading For Fun", followed by informal discussion. Smoking will be permitted.

#### T. I. C. C. U.

Tuesday, January 29th, 5 p.m. The Toronto Intercollegiate Christian Union meets in the Blue Room, Wymilwood. Miss E. M. McCarthy will speak on "Missionary Enterprise in Korea."

#### MEDS S.C.M.

Prof. J. D. Ketchum of the psychology department will address the group at 5 p.m. today in the S.C.M. library.

#### ORIENTAL SOCIETY

The first meeting of the Eastern term will be held this evening at 8.00 p.m. at the home of Dr. W. R. Taylor, 223 St. Lawrence Ave. Mr. G. Brown will give an interesting paper on recent archaeological discoveries in the Near East.

#### STUDENT PEACE MOVEMENT

Prof. Underhill will address an open meeting of the Student Peace Movement at 8.15 p.m. in the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. Ken Woodworth and Marjorie Drummond will also speak. Students and members of the staff welcome.

#### VIC DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Members of the Victoria College Dramatic Society who are planning to attend the annual At-Home to be held next Saturday evening are asked to inform the executive at once. Members are also advised that all membership fees must be paid prior to this event.

#### U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

Thursday, January 31, 1935, 4 p.m., Junior Common Room. Joint debate with Trinity. Resolved: "That Chivalry's dead as an Ethical Law: Agnes MacPhail was the Last Straw." Speaker, Rt. Hon. N. M. Pivnick; Clerk, Hon. H. Buck; Premier, Rt. Hon. I. Kaplansky; Acting Premier, Rt. Hon. W. G. Stobie; Leader of the Opposition, Hon. M. Mirsky.

#### AT FIVE O'CLOCK

The Victoria College Dramatic Society presents "I Herby Give, Devise, etc.", an original one-act play, by George B. Johnston, directed by Betty Boylen, in Hart House Theatre this afternoon at five o'clock. All students welcome. No charge.

#### PHILOSOPHY CLUB

The Philosophy Club will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the Women's Union. A paper will be read and discussed, after which refreshments will be served. All those interested in joining the club are particularly invited.

#### C. O. T. C. BALL

Ticket lists will be open until tomorrow at five. Parties of three or six couples may reserve tables.

#### MEN'S GLEE CLUB

The weekly rehearsal will be held Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock in the Music Room of Hart House.

#### WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

This afternoon's meeting will be an original work meeting. Come and bring your literary efforts. Here's your chance to get some helpful friendly criticism! Tea at 4.30.

#### VIC WOMEN'S S.C.M.

The first topic of the series on the "Significance of Religion" which was to have been taken by Mr. E. L. Wasson today at Wymilwood has been postponed till Tuesday, Feb. 5 at 1.20. At that time Mr. Wasson will speak on "Science and Life."

#### EUGENICS LECTURES

Dr. Gwen Mulock is giving a series of three lectures for the women of University College on Thursday afternoons at 5 o'clock, on Jan. 31, Feb. 7, Feb. 14 at the Women's Union. The subject will be "Eugenics and the Individual Responsibility". This will be interesting to all.

#### A.S.M.E. MEETING

Time, 8 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 31. Place, Hart House West Common Room. Speaker, Mr. Carrier of New York. Subject, Air Conditioning, as applied to trains, stores, theatres, Madison Square Garden. Mr. Carrier is actually the father of this remarkable improvement. He is one of the few honorary members of the A.S.M.E. Mr. Carrier is coming here solely to speak to the A.S.M.E. meeting. All departments invited.

#### 'TWTX TWO

My dear Phyllis:

Aren't holidays dull! Eating, sleeping, smoking, trying to read, going skiing or taking in the old show—and inevitably one big binge (alias a party): that's how most of us put in the time around Christmas. I suppose we've all been told the best way to spend holidays and the advice is different every time. Some say "All you need is a change: go out and dig ditches if you are a student, and if you're a manual worker, try to improve your mind; but at least do something different." And others insist on rest, pure and simple. Probably the best is a compromise; and that I can say in all good faith, although I'm a notorious loafer. But don't postpone the question till the 24th of May, because we have spare time every day that we don't know what to do with. There's no point in working one's head off all the time, is there? I confess that I have no original ideas on how spare time should be spent. The psychologists recommend hobbies or sports or what not.

Think of us when we graduate, as manual workers, store clerks, pen pushers—where do such people come in? Most labourers are too tired at

night to do anything but rest—or "go out", which takes very little initiative. The disagreeable work in the world is badly distributed; most people are discontented because they have not chosen the right occupation or have adapted themselves poorly to necessity.

Somebody once suggested a campaign for more leisure. How about a "Leisure" party to oppose the Labourites? There would be little opposition from the Trade Unions because they all hate work. Tories would vote for it because their own idleness is all they have ever advocated. Our party would sweep any election, n'est-ce pas? The platform would be shorter working hours at mechanical tasks, a longer education, and the opportunity for each person to develop skill at something he enjoys.

Love,

Ted.

The students in the department of genetic psychology at Western State College, Gunnison, Calif., have discovered that a kiss, by causing extra palpitation of the heart, shortens the average human life by three minutes. —Los Angeles Junior Collegian.

#### FALLING MARKET CAUSES ALARM

(Continued from Page 1)

to the elevators, a substantial part of the price he would ultimately receive, such part to be based on the pool's calculations of world prices during the coming crop year. But the Pool, ignorant of the general collapse that was then beginning, paid the farmers more for their wheat than it realized later itself. The association was left badly in debt with a large surplus as well, and this situation has continued, with the surplus maintaining a vastly abnormal level, throughout the period from 1930 to 1935. To ensure that the banks received payment on their large loans, the governments of the three prairie provinces guaranteed the undertaking, but since their credit was none too good the Dominion government was obliged to take over the major part of the Pool's contract.

At present, the government is holding out for a substantial price on its large wheat holdings, gambling on the chance of an improved market. As a matter of fact, the indices of farm products have experienced a general rise during the last two years. But such a policy necessitates paying considerable charges for storage and interest, and at the same time maintains the farmer's incentive to produce the wheat, with the price pegging policy in full operation.

Another view holds that the government should dispose of its wheat at the current price, a policy which would have the additional effect of discouraging production. But this would mean a decided increase in taxation if the large indebtedness to the banks is to be met. On the whole, Professor Drummond thinks, the government's gamble is a chance well worth taking.

#### CONDEMN CENSORS AS UNREASONABLE

(Continued from Page 1)

persons, could not accurately voice the opinions of a province.

Miss Symons mentioned that one writer has stated that the movies have a tremendous influence—even greater than that of the public schools—yet no consideration is given to children's films. "Censorship is now a negative force. It stops the occasional film, but does not prevent the steady stream of second and third rate films. There lies the danger," she asserted.

Roxy Read, first speaker for the negative, stressed the importance and influence of the movies. "Children have the bravado and excitement of the criminal," stated the debater from St. Michael's. Theft, murder, revenge in crime, use of firearms, illegal trafficking of drugs, adultery, scenes of passion and so forth are all banned by the censors, she pointed out, except when absolutely essential to the plot and picture.

"Censorship in Ontario is a haphazard and individual matter," maintained Elinor Phelan of St. Michael's. The board is made up of people of average intelligence and moral sense, and all is left to them. "The board must compromise and compromise is never successful."

Miss Phelan claimed that the effect on the adult mind of omission of certain parts was bad and had worse effects than the actual representation would have. Omissions also spoiled the plays, she pointed out.

Elspeth Chisholm of Trinity stated that the average citizen was the best judge possible of pictures. She pointed out that today clumsy censoring is prevented by modern methods of inserting new words to fill the gaps. She also stated that imagination filling the gaps had not as bad an influence as the actual picture would have.

The judges, Mrs. Walker of Trinity and Miss Mace of St. Michael's, considered the wording of the motion vague and the decision was a close one.

Cold winter winds have inspired Wellesley College girls to make knitting of earmuffs a fad.

One of the University of California's most traditional landmarks, the Wheeler Oak, was recently cut down, but not without arousing considerable protest.

#### Easy to Win—Easy to Smoke!

Once an art student named Timothy Teasy found himself both shortwinded and wheezy. Till, wise man, he turned back to his Buckingham pack.

#### YOU FILL IN THE LAST LINE!

For the best last line for the above Limerick received at the address below, on or before February 9th, the makers of Buckingham Cigarettes will award a tin of 100 Buckingham's free.

You'll find it easy to write a last line for this Limerick if you first light up a smooth, mild, throat-easy Buckingham. Take a long drag. Then get your pencil out—send in your last line today!

Premium Cards in Every Package No Trading Necessary to Make Sets.

Smoke

**BUCKINGHAM**

—and Smile!

TUCKETT LIMITED (DEPT. 4-B)  
HAMILTON, ONTARIO

#### HART HOUSE NEW DEAL ATTRACTIVE TO MANY

(Continued from Page 1)

ment, commenting on the added comfort of chairs, and more leisurely manner of eating.

Mr. Jim Vernon, I S.P.S., Mr. Earl Smith, III S.P.S., J. L. Jefferies, III Law, E. L. Medcalf, III Law, Bert Barnes, II U.C., thought that the meals were very good but wanted better service. Messrs. Vernon, Smith and Barnes desired better looking waitresses.

However, Doug Malcolm, III S.P.S., said: "The service is not entirely satisfactory, more speed is necessary and something to make the tables look less bare. The waitresses seem to have a habit of waving the menus in your face."

A. J. C. Cohen, II Pol. Sc., said: "The prices are very encouraging, the meals are a little better. The new waitresses are inexperienced and this is detrimental to the service. They need the advice of two C. and F. efficiency experts."

Ned Green, I Law, Bob Oldham, II S.P.S., Raymond Anthes, II S.P.S., thought the service slow but said it was a pleasure to eat there now.

Alex DeMaio, III S.P.S., said the meals have proven a success. The atmosphere and the meals demand the loyalty of the students. I do not object to the smoking."

A. W. M. Kirkpatrick, II U.C.: "The menu is good and improved. Smoking adds to the atmosphere of friendliness."

#### REVIVAL OF GAELIC NOT PROBABLE

(Continued from Page 1)

country. There is a solid section of French speaking people in Quebec and the influence of the church is behind it to preserve it. Nevertheless, I believe Gaelic will retain a place in the affectionate respect and knowledge of many people and will attract the student who is interested in the expression of the soul of a people through song and narrative," said Professor Macleod.

"There are other languages with an even greater literature than that of Gaelic and thus in spite of its great beauty and expressiveness it will die out," was the opinion of Professor J. D. Robins of Victoria College. "I do not think it can be saved now. The only people who will learn it now are the patriots. I do believe it is worth while to keep it up among the people who now speak the language. The reason this language has been kept up in Prince Edward Island is that this island is more self-contained than many other parts of Canada."

The championship of social justice is almost the only way left open to a Christian nowadays to gain the crown of martyrdom.—Rauschenbush.

**U.C. ARTS BALL, FRIDAY, FEB. 8th**

Lists open 9 a.m. Junior Common Room  
Tickets \$2.75 per couple



# THE VARSITY

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30th, 1935

No. 75

### WAR CLAIMED INHERENT IN CAPITALISTIC SYSTEM

Professor Underhill Shows Two Causes for Canadian War

#### STUDENT PEACE MOVEMENT

American Youth Has Serious Unemployment Problem—Mrs. Burr

Professor F. H. Underhill, introduced as "one of the few men not afraid to say what they think", addressed an open meeting of the Student Peace Movement (recently officially recognized by the Caput), last night, on the subject, "Why a Student Peace Movement?"

He gave as the obvious reason, the extreme cost of war to our civilization, citing the 30,000,000 lives lost and the 400 billion dollars squandered in the last war. Throughout his talk he stressed the danger of the spurious, false kind of idealism never brought into relation with hard facts. "We must realize the implications of being against war. There are only two possible relationships which can entangle Canada in war: (1) membership in the British Commonwealth and (2) membership in the League of Nations.

"The danger involved in membership in the British Commonwealth is due to the fact that the vital decisions still rest with the British Foreign Office. It is not enough to be merely against war. We must ask ourselves whether we are against British war, realizing, of course, that Britain only becomes involved in defensive wars, in which she is fighting for her life. We must remember that when a war situation develops we are so bombarded with propaganda that it is too late to think clearly. This is especially true of Canada where the herd instinct is strong."

The League of Nations was presented as an international organization for maintaining peace, but a particular kind of peace, in which the victors of the last war continue to be victors. "League sanctions really amount to an automatic promise to come to the help of France if her position is threatened. We must realize that the League is a facade hiding the balance of power system, otherwise our idealism will get us into trouble. The League of Nations has not been successful in eliminating war because war is inherent (Continued on Page 4)

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Ottawa—The Employment and Social Insurance Bill was introduced in the House of Commons yesterday. This is the first major legislation proposed since the announcement of Premier Bennett's reform programme.

Tokio, Japan—The Chinese Nationalist government will seek Japanese aid against China's Communist armies, it is reported. This might result in the placing of China under Japanese military protection and finally the ousting of Western influences from China.

Toronto—At the convention of the Hydro Municipal representatives being held at the Royal York Hotel, Hydro chairman T. Stewart Lyon last night made the statement that the ownership of Ontario's \$400,000,000 Hydro venture is to be definitely placed with the Hydro municipalities.

Guelph—A fire is burning in the coal stored in the cellars of the administration building of the Ontario Agricultural College. There are hundreds of tons of coal stored there.

#### Masthead Meeting

There will be a meeting of the entire masthead of *The Varsity* in the women's office today at 5 p.m. All masthead members are expected to be present.

### TRINITY DISCUSSES NIETZSCHE'S WORKS

His Philosophy Based in Part on Darwin's Theory

#### CLUB CHANGES NAME

Mr. John Osler, of Trinity College, was speaker last evening at the fourth meeting of the Philosophy Club at the Women's Union, on the subject of "Nietzsche". The Philosophy Club, which henceforth shall be known as "The Toronto Aristotelian Society", has the purpose of fostering philosophical discussion among the students of the first and second years in the courses of Philosophy, and Philosophy, English and History.

Mr. Osler, in his paper, outlined his impressions and opinion gained from (Continued on Page 4)

### CHANT ILLUSTRATES SPECTRUM ANALYSIS

Distances and Constituents of Stars and Planets Are Known

#### NUMBERS ARE INFINITE

How can we distinguish between planets and stars? How far are we from the stars and of what are stars made? These are questions which practically everyone has pondered about, and which were briefly discussed by Professor C. A. Chant, speaking on "What We Know About Stars", at the Museum yesterday afternoon.

Professor Chant immediately pointed out that there is a great difference between planets and stars, and illustrated this with colourful slides depicting the Solar system. However, a specific method (Continued on Page 4)

### POST-GRADUATE COURSE IN PSYCHIATRY BEGUN

Minister of Health Proposes to Award Gold Medal to Best Student

President H. J. Cody, announces that the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto has accepted with gratitude the kind offer made by the Honourable Dr. J. A. Faulkner, Minister of Health, to provide annually a gold medal for the physician who takes the highest standing in the examinations of the new post-graduate course in Psychiatry. The Minister has appointed a Board consisting of Dr. C. B. Farrar, Professor of Psychiatry in the University of Toronto, and the Professors of Psychiatry in Queen's University and the University of Western Ontario to arrange a post-graduate course in Psychiatry which must be taken by all physicians who obtain appointments hereafter in the Ontario Hospital Service and he wishes to present this gold medal, through the University of Toronto, to the physician who takes the highest standing in this course.

### Injured Students

In a bulletin issued to *The Varsity* the conditions of John Dix and Miss Sadie Ansingh, popular students at Victoria College, who were injured Sunday night, is as follows—

12 midnight—Sadie Ansingh—slightly improved. John Dix—unchanged.  
4.00 a.m.—No additional change.

### ENGLAND SEEN AID TO WORLD AMITY

In Combination with Her Dominions She could be Great Influence

#### DICTATORS TEMPORARY

The contention that England, speaking for the Empire, could largely determine Europe's future course, if she so desired, and that the Dominions, including Canada, if they took a firm and united stand, not at Geneva but in London, could exert a powerful and perhaps a decisive influence in maintaining peace, is set forth in an article by Christopher C. Robinson in the *University of Toronto Quarterly* for January. The article has been reprinted and been made available in pamphlet form by the University of Toronto Press.

The article, which is entitled "Peace and the Dictators", demonstrates that during 1934 Continental Europe has become, upon any acceptable definition of civilization, less civilized, assuming that "a state should be counted civilized in proportion as it has succeeded in substituting persuasion and consent for terror and force as the basis of its domestic government." The governed in almost the whole of Europe are treated "like children—and not even like modern children." Tolerance has (Continued on Page 4)

### LOW PRICES TO PREVAIL AT ANNUAL ARTS BALL

Ticket Lists Are Posted in Junior Common Room

This year's Arts Ball, which is being held in Hart House on Friday, Feb. 8th, marks an innovation in formal functions of University College. Never before has their "formal" been offered at such a low price, while at the same time all the traditions will be maintained—large orchestra, sumptuous supper in the Great Hall and dancing until 2 a.m.

"These things are possible," says Mr. A. C. Smith, secretary of the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society, "because of the active co-operation of the college organizations and a strictly limited ticket sale."

The ticket lists are posted in the junior common room, and it is expected that the reception accorded the lists will justify the hopes of the executive for an Arts Ball as successful and enjoyable as those of the past have been.

### GOLD MEDAL IS AWARDED FOR BEST PATHOLOGIST

President H. J. Cody announces that the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto has accepted with gratitude the offer of the Lambda Chi Alpha Alumni Association to award a gold medal annually to the student who takes the highest standing in Fourth Year Pathology. This medal is established as an annual memorial to the late Dr. Roland S. Saddington, who was a member of that fraternity and who died a few years ago while engaged in research work at the Rockefeller Institution.



J. COURTLAND ELLIOT  
Well-known economist, who will address the Commerce Club smoker in Hart House tomorrow evening.

### ELLIOT TO CLARIFY ECONOMIC PROBLEMS

Best Meeting Since the Club Started, Slated for Thursday

#### NO CHARGE FOR MEMBERS

Mr. J. Courtland Elliot, outstanding Canadian economist, and statistician for A. E. Ames and Co., will address the Commerce Club at their Hart House smoker, Thursday night at eight o'clock on the subject, "Economic Mysteries and Financial Ghosts."

T. J. Bell, treasurer of the Commerce Club, enthusiastically declared, "This will be the best meeting since the club's inception and one which no one can afford to miss."

Mr. Bell informed *The Varsity* that Mr. Elliot, a graduate of Queen's University, before his association with the Ames Co., was professor of Economics first at the University of Saskatchewan and later at Brookings Institute, Washington. Mr. Elliot is well known in Canadian business circles for the erudite articles he contributes to financial publications. One of his most recent articles appeared in *The Financial Post* and he was also quoted in the *Canada Year Book*.

There is no admission charge for members, while non-members will be required to pay a modest fee. Cigarettes and refreshments will be provided.

### MEDS AT-HOME CAUSES FEVERISH PREPARATION

An Enjoyable Time Promised at Annual Classic at Royal York

Symptoms of a highly infectious annual disease are now to be seen on the medical side of the campus. The Medical Building, the Banting Institute and the General Hospital are the scenes of feverish activity as silk hats, white gloves and boiled shirts are begged, borrowed or stolen in anticipation of the Annual Medical At-Home.

The location this year will be the Convention Hall of the Royal York Hotel, where Stan St. John and his orchestra will tickle the ossicles of those present. Two real skeletons will be added medical touch to the occasion, and a sumptuous supper will be served. Many distinguished faculty members, and representatives from other faculties on the campus will be among those present.

### Varsity Party

Lists for the informal Varsity staff party to be held this Thursday in Malloney's Art Galleries are now up in both offices. Make your arrangements immediately.

### SAILORS SWAB THE DECKS WITH BLUE PUCK CHASERS

Prof. Stephen Leacock will speak at the Hart House Debate to-night.

### PRECEDENTS BROKEN AT LIBRARY NIGHT

Library Committee Experiment Attended by Encouraging Success

#### REFRESHMENTS SERVED

For the first time in the history of Hart House the fire was lit in the grate, and smoking was allowed in the library last night. The occasion being celebrated was a special "Library Night" meeting, an experiment on the part of the Library Committee for those interested in reading as a pastime. Owing to the apparent success of the meeting, *The Varsity* was informed, this meeting will be followed by others.

Mr. C. R. Sanderson, the speaker (Continued on Page 4)

### MATERIALISM A BAR TO CREATIVE ART

True Appreciation of Art is Limited to a Very Few

#### LIFE A WORK OF ART

"The Almighty God left us three things after the flood, painting, sculpture, and music," quoth Arthur Lismer in his address on painting at the Art Gallery last night. "Painting leaps to the eye and impresses the mind more vividly than anything else, as for instance, biographies, which neglect significant details in searching for more important events."

Some painters merely imitate the outward appearance of things, and do not search for a new world, outside of the material existence, for which a good painter always seeks. Michael Angelo, though alienistic in his art, introduced a new type of painting which was characteristic of all Renaissance art. The periodic idea deals more with peoples than with time, it is more important to deal with the quality of thinking than with mere technique.

Painting is like a contemplation of life if we see it in the Greek spirit, which held that life itself is a work of art in which beauty is enthroned like a shrine. Unfortunately, there has never been an art-loving nation, art has always been appreciated only by the very few.

### STUDENTS ARE WARNED TO WATCH OVERCOATS

The overcoat sneak thief is in action again. University police are investigating the loss of two overcoats from the second floor of the Engineering Building yesterday afternoon. M. Bartlett and L. Rosenblatt, II S.P.S., owners of the stolen coats, were attending a lecture when they were taken.

Students are warned to take every precaution to ensure the safety of their belongings, and to report the presence of any suspicious looking individuals in the buildings to the University police as promptly as possible.

Port Colborne Scores at Will as Varsity Have An Off-Night

#### OUNN STARS FOR PORTS

Varsity's Last Minute Rally Comes too Late to Prove Effective

By Frank Lambert

With "Dinty" Moore at the helm, Port Colborne Sailors steamed into Varsity Arena last night to hand Varsity a 9-4 defeat, in a game which featured sporadic bursts of speed and listless spasms in the art of puck-chasing. Right from the opening of hostilities Varsity seniors were out of the picture entirely and as the game progressed the players slowed up gradually in effectiveness until the last period in which they were buried in an avalanche of goals.

The work of Dunn for Port Colborne was outstanding, accounting for four counters and one assist, while the much travelled O.H.A. gift to Port Colborne in the person of "Fan" Heximer, played a canny game, giving Fraok Shipp many anxious moments. Inability on the part of the Varsity wings to cover up on attacks spelled defeat, although the work of McClelland, MacPherson and Hendry left little to be desired, being a much overworked trio before the evening's hostilities were drawn to an end. The work of Charles on the Varsity rear-guard stood out in its effectiveness in goal getting thrusts.

In the first few minutes Devine and Hendry missed golden opportunities to (Continued on Page 3)

### CONTRIBUTIONS REVIEWED BY WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

The Women's Press Club met yesterday afternoon for their bi-monthly meeting. The meeting consisted of the reading and discussion of various original works, short stories and poems handed in by hopeful authors. There was little, yet interesting criticism offered.

The club is expecting to have a speaker for the next meeting on Feb. 5. In the meantime all those interested are urged to write and send in their contributions for the short story contest. They must positively be in by Feb. 19. So get busy and write a story that will pass the test of the Press Club and set you one step forward to the goal of a successful author. There is, too, no restriction about length or choice of subject.

### MEMORIES

JANUARY 30th

1923—"School Nite" celebrated in Hart House, featuring Ten Side Shows, a One-Act Play (performed three times), and dancing.

1924—"U.C. Players' Guild presented Sophocles' 'Electra'."

1928—"A fire of unknown origin causing damage to the extent of \$50,000, destroyed part of the Medical Building. The 9 o'clock lectures were the only ones cancelled! In the afternoon a fire broke out in *The Varsity* editorial office in Hart House."

1929—"Mr. J. S. Woodsworth, M.P. spoke in the S.C.M. open forum at Wymilwood. As a result of his speech a Fabian Society was organized in the University."

1933—"Sydney Hermant was awarded judgment in a libel suit against three members of *The Varsity* staff. The court was conducted in the Alumnae Hall at Victoria."



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30th, 1935

## Irresponsibility

There has been a good deal of discussion in these columns recently regarding the apathetic attitude of students towards political affairs. This apathy is by no means confined to politics. It is a universal disease and manifests itself in many forms.

All over the campus the agonizing wails of over-worked executives ascend to Heaven. No matter what kind of an organization it is, the lament of the executive is the same. People simply will not come to meetings unless literally dragged to them by the hair of their heads. When they do come, they come late. Nothing ever starts on time except church and the movies and occasionally not even the movies.

When three or four people have to work themselves to death to keep alive a society or club and seem to be the only ones interested in it the logical conclusion is that there is no longer any need for it. According to this we should soon have very few clubs left. And there the unresponsive masses would be the first to protest that campus life was dead. Everybody agrees that such and such a society is a good thing, we need it on the campus, we would like to belong to it. All very well but nobody wants to do any work. The average person feels that once he has joined an organization which has a president, secretary and so forth all he has to do is to sit down and be amused.

He feels no sense of responsibility whatever. The direction and planning of a society's programme is undoubtedly the task of the executive but each and every person who becomes a member of any society whatsoever obligates himself to certain duties—to appear regularly and promptly at meetings, to keep himself informed of the time and place of those meetings, to pay his fees promptly and willingly. This is the absolute minimum if a society is to be alive and worthwhile.

In practice the already over-burdened executive is obliged to hound members to attend meetings, to be continually telephoning them, to pursue them mercilessly in an effort to pry them loose from their fees. When any extra work has to be done everybody (with the exception perhaps of one or two old faithfuls who hope to be elected to the executive next year) is immediately too busy.

Apathy? Laziness? Irresponsibility? By whatever name be it known it seems to be an incurable disease. There will always be the few who work thirty-six hours a day and the many who enjoy the fruits of their labours.

## Students Answer the Peace Poll . . .

The earliest returns in the College Peace Poll currently being conducted by the Literary Digest and the Association of College Editors are a rather surprising commentary in that they very definitely refute the opinion of many regarding the attitude of the average college student toward war.

The answers to the seven questions which have thus far been tabulated are sufficient in number to give a good indication of the general opinion of college students on war. If these early results are a good criterion, the trend on American college campuses is very definitely towards peace.

This would seem to indicate, then, contrary to the opinions of many learned individuals, that the college student has not forgotten the last war, its costs and its results. The contention has frequently been advanced that the nations of the world have

forgotten the lesson taught them in the last war, but the results of the poll seem to disprove this.

The seven-to-one majorities favouring governmental conscription of capital and labour in order to control all profits in time of war prove that the current munitions investigation at Washington has served to arouse considerable sentiment against wartime profiteers. Startling revelations made by the investigators have caused the public to be suspicious of the activities of munitions makers. Several years ago there was little opinion on this subject, but now a strong prejudice which threatens to bring about the downfall of the armament industry has developed.

Although college students seem to favour the entrance of the United States into the League of Nations, the present results on this question show that opinion is almost evenly divided. This would seem to indicate a desire on the part of the undergraduate to keep the United States out of war, and, at the same time, to keep it out of any entangling agreements. Perhaps, the apparent indecision of the student on this subject is due to a lack of knowledge about the League.

More significant than all this, however, the early results of the poll are a further indication of the intelligent interest American campuses are now taking in political questions. Evidences of this are that more than 30,000 students out of 325,000 originally solicited have already returned their ballots, and that the poll itself was planned by university students, the Association of College Editors. The many critics who have frequently derided the college student's supposed attitude of apathy toward current events are likely to be astounded at the interest shown in this poll by undergraduates.

—Michigan Daily.

## Stop Cheating

The majority of students that do not cheat are always exasperated by the minority that gets away with cheating. Cheating is dishonest and should be punished, but an honest undergraduate who can detect cheating more often than proctors, will never "peach" on a fellow student. By a curious ethic he feels that it is ungentlemanly. Still he wishes that he could do his bit to stamp out the evil of cheating.

At Southern California they have reached a solution of this dilemma, at the same time successfully curtailing cheating. During examinations if any student or students sees another student cheating, he will start rubbing his shoes on the floor, with the whole class following him, and not stopping until the cheating has stopped.

Here's a method we can use to rid our examinations of that cheating which we have had to swallow in silence.

—Daily Pennysonian.

## Sage Sayings

"The human race need work but an hour a day to supply all its needs."—Clarence Darrow.

"As a nation we are amazingly skilful at circumventing the spirit of our own rules while obeying the letter of them."—James P. Warburg.

"Virtues and vices have frequently changed places as life moved on through the ages; witch-burning used to be a virtue and lending money at interest a vice."—Sir James Jeans.

"I'd rather marry 200 pounds of curves than 100 pounds of nerves."—Ed Wynne.

"The plough made the furrow, but the sword defends it."—Benito Mussolini.

"The only way to wage a successful war is to have an absolute monarchy."—Irene duPont.

"Pride is a poison so very poisonous that it not only poisons the virtues; it even poisons the other vices."—G. K. Chesterton.

The secret of happiness is not in doing what one likes, but in loving what one has to do.—James M. Barrie.

Greatness comes only to those who seek how to overcome obstacles, not how to avoid them.—Theodore Roosevelt.

Then there's the man who agrees with everything you say, everything your opponent says, and finally degenerates into a burbling mush of concession.—Daily Illini.

We must erect a tomb which will bear no tributes—a tomb to the "well-known soldier", Mars, the god of war.—Oregon Emerald.

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

### Victoria Dramatic Society

The advance notice for the one-act play, *I Herby Give, Devise, etc.*, said in part, "It relies chiefly upon dialogue and characterization for its effect." Yesterday afternoon's production showed both of these essentials to have been exceedingly well developed and the resulting effect to be correspondingly satisfactory. George B. Johnston, a member of the Victoria Dramatic Society, which presented the play, deserves commendation for his creation of this short comedy.

Ray McKnight, made the hero, Peter Moreland, very human and understandable in his reactions to the behaviour of his friends, when they hear that he has fallen heir to a fortune. His lines were especially entertaining, provoking frequent and spontaneous laughter from the audience. Mary, the girl who will marry him only if he gets the money, becomes quite a possible person as depicted by Miss Elizabeth Jenkin. In the character of Peter's friend and counsellor, Alfred, there was some question whether Robert Hiltz was being intentionally dramatic, as Alfred's youthful sense of humour might be expected to find expression, or whether Mr. Hiltz was merely overacting. Perhaps he was too convincing. The audience was delighted by the family trio of Uncle Fitzgerald (John Hawkesworth), Aunt Agatha (Alice Belfry) and Violet (Isobel Weddell). However, there was a noticeable brightening of action and dialogue with the arrival of Aunt Tabitha and Fannie Dill, the work of those two old troupers, Margaret Davies and Evelyn Stewart. Marion Cabell took the part of Peter's mother, and Douglas Gordon was effectively the lawyer, Parson. Under the direction of Miss Betty Boylen the play was given a pleasingly finished presentation.

Continued on Page 4)



### DESPERATE DESMOND

or  
He who laughs last laughs last,  
laughs last.

Scene—A desolate plain, or a backyard, or Hart House Quadrangle, or something of that nature.

#### Sound Effects—

Thunder of thunder  
And thunder of drum  
And trombones under  
Fiddles somewhere else  
And mumble of gum.

(Emeralda discovered pacing. Enter to her the Villain. Trombones and Bass Drums.)

Vill.—Aha! my cherry checked beauty!  
Come, one kiss, my dainty morsel—

Ehm—Sir, I'll show you I'm not sneaky

I won't, but my grandpa's horse will,  
(choir of Bassoons).

Vill.—Ha! the jaded she would defy me!

Esm.—(aside) Oh that I had Desmond by me.

Vill.—What ho! I draw—my finger's itchy.

Esm.—Drop that gun before I hitchy.

Vill.—Oh, no ye won't ye little —  
Esm.—Oh yes I will, ye big nit-wit

(aside) With my Desmond I'd not ferla But alas! He's in Siberia

Or did he say it was Nigeria?

Vill.—Come, I've had about enough Of this gentle maiden stouff.

Esm.—Can he purpose me a mischief? (piccolo)

Gentle maid be damned, you big stiff! (Bass drum)

Desmond (in distance) Ah! my little Emeralda

How long is it since I halda? Vill.—Ha! He hopes to foil and baffle (tremolo clarinets)

Continued on Page 4)

If your allowance is not elastic and you have to stretch it—remember there is a 30c. lunch at

30c

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## Italian-Spanish Club Theatre Night

Three Good Comedies

"El Bigote Rubio"

"Telemaco il Disordinato"

"Esguima Y Amor"

Tuesday, February 12th

8.30 p.m.

WOMEN'S UNION THEATRE

Admission 25c.

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## TORONTONENSIS

Representatives please note the picture of this year's Torontonensis Representatives will be taken at Freeland's Studio, Bloor St. West, on Thursday next, January 31st at 5 p.m.

A full attendance is requested.

This is the last week that space may be taken in the Book.

All write-ups and Pictures are now due.

## UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

## CREST PINS or RINGS

(Official—Registered)

The Students' Administrative Council control the exclusive manufacture and sale of these for the sole use of the student body.

Crest Pins or Signet Rings may be obtained at any time at Room 82, University College, or from the Council's office in Hart House.

A supply of Rings and Pins is kept in stock.

## STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

Room 82, University College and Hart House

First year students are not entitled to wear the Crest.

## TORONTONENSIS

Torontonensis Group Write-ups and Pictures are due now. Please hand these in to the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House.



## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. D. S.

Last night two more hockey games were played off according to schedule. At the Little Vic rink, Vic I scored a 5-0 victory over the Meds aggregation while at the Stadium, U.C. came off 1-0 over the St. Mike's team. The first game was closer than the score would indicate and Meds put up a good fight. U.C. and St. Mike's gave a ragged performance with Betty Mark pushing in the only goal during the game.

In spite of having four players off their regular team due to flu, Vic I had it all over Meds from the start, and made a good beginning by scoring 3 of their points in the first period. Molly Selater, Ruth Leavens and Muriel Eastwood were responsible for the scoring and worked well together. Marion Clements also played nice hockey and displayed good stick handling and passing. The Meds goalie deserves a big hand for the way she kept the score down. Mary Thom and Toby Duke, star players on the Meds team, gave the Vic goalie some anxious moments but were unable to break through their opponents' strong defence for a score.

We are sorry to announce that the game tonight between Vic I and Vic II has been postponed on account of so many of the players being ill. They hope, however, to play this game off before the end of the week.

The badminton is coming along nicely but we would still like to see more players out at the practices, so if you haven't signed on yet there is still an opportunity to see the representatives of the various colleges about the times they play. This applies specially to those who find hockey too cold a game.

### EMMANUEL SQUAD SHOWS SUPREMACY

#### Wycliffe Suffers from Onset of Organized Team

Emmanuel trimmed Wycliffe College in an easy going interfaculty basketball game by the score of 28-16 yesterday afternoon. The basketballers had an off night and the game produced a loose passing brand of ball. The Emmanuel team was by far the better of the two and they had some semblance of an organized team.

Leading by the score of 16-4 at the halfway mark the Emmanuel five had a winning combination in Gardner and Griffiths on the forward line while Stinson was their high scoring guard. For the losers Fairweather was outstanding with his spirited play. However, he lacked the height to be very effective.

### TEACHERS' HITTING TOO MUCH FOR U.C.

#### U.C. Squad Fill Bases Twice but Are Foiled by Great Fielding

Sr. U.C. dropped a close decision to O.C.E. yesterday in an interfaculty baseball game played in the big gym. The Teachers opened up in the first inning with a heavy batting attack which caught the U.C. boys a little off guard and ran in three runs. They added two more in the second to lead 5-2. In the third U.C. rallied strongly and at one time had the bases loaded, but with some timely pitching and a little luck O.C.E. managed to stem the tide. Going into the fourth and final period the Teachers were leading 6-4; however U.C. unleashed a barrage of hitting power to again fill the bases, only to be robbed by two beautiful catches which left them one run short and O.C.E. in possession of the game. The final score, 6-5.

## JUNIOR HOCKEYISTS HUMBLING BY CUBS

### Indifferent Playing Marks Defeat of Varsity Juniors

#### 6-2 SETBACK

Varsity's hard working junior sextet suffered a 6-2 setback at the hands of the Toronto Cubs last night at the Maple Leaf Gardens. Trailing 3-2, Varsity attempted a disastrous ganging attack with ten minutes to go, which resulted in three soft counters for the Cubs, who broke away with a clear path to the Varsity goal.

The first period was productive of very little good hockey with both teams being willing to let the other come to them. King scored after Sissons was chased for tripping, to give Cubs a 1-0 lead at the end of the first period. The second period opened with Varsity unable to capitalize on glorious scoring opportunities. With Wilson serving time, Crocker broke away from a Varsity attack to put Cubs two up. Dr. Sullivan's lads came back with a rush to knot the count on two pretty goals from Morrison with Fremes and Sissons assisting.

The third period saw the Cubs score from Exelby's stick and then settle back to successfully protect their lead and finally to put the game on ice on goals by Wilson, Exelby and O'Hara. O'Leary, Ripley and Morrison were the pick for Varsity with Foster, Exelby and King standing out for Cubs.

Varsity: Goal, McGeary; defence, O'Leary, Sissons; forwards, Ripley, Morrison, Slingsby; alternates, Shultis, Fremes, Creasy, Walkey. Toronto Cubs: Goal, McQuestion; defence, Bowman, Foster; forwards, Wilson, King, O'Hara; alternates, Chisholm, Crocker, Barrett, Exelby. Referee: Ernie Wortley.

## WEST ENDERS TAKE VARSITY SECONDS

### Inaccuracy of Passing and Shooting Serve to Mar a Good Game

#### ONE LONE SPECTATOR

Varsity II's dropped an uninteresting basketball game to West End Y by a score of 21-16 in Hart House last night. The scheduled junior game was cancelled for reasons best known to the West Enders.

The intermediate game started off at a snail's pace and the sloppy passing and erratic shooting made it an exhibition that the lone female spectator could have found little to enthuse over. An unusual feature was the lack of scoring, with ten minutes elapsing before Molson of Varsity shot a ringer to break the ice. West End were even slower, eighteen minutes having passed before they scored. Greatly aided by some promoted juniors, Varsity led 10-2 at half time.

In the second half, West End improved but the collegians didn't, and led by Thompson, who potted nine of their points, the Y team overhauled the Blue and White, and ran up a lead that Varsity couldn't equal.

Vanderleek, with two baskets, looked like Varsity's best man. Carey played his usual reliable game and along with Sullivan, Molson and Krakauer performed well for the collegians.

West End owe their win to the expert sniping of their floor-generals, Thompson, and to the effective work of their two guards, Taylor and Rider.

Varsity Intermediates: Carey 2, Vanderleek 4, Sullivan 2, Gibson, Doran 1, Archibald, Dorsey 1, Molson 2, Krakauer 2, Hogg 2.

West End Y Intermediates: Grosland 2, Thompson 9, Henderson, Taylor 3, Rider 5, Boughton 2.

Referee: Tom Pogue.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

The local boxing promoters seem to have run out of talent. In the past years the senior interfaculty assault has been an event which required two days of leaping, pushing, and some boxing before the champions were declared. And they were usually two pretty full nights too. Times have changed. It may have been the severe chastisement which the local boys received here Saturday night, or it may be that the boys are getting too refined. At any rate when the time arrived for closing the lists to the applicants it was discovered that there was not enough potential action in the draw to enable the promoters to provide two nights of entertainment. So for the first time in a long while, the interfaculty champions will be declared in a series of battles extending over one evening—Thursday.

Last night's basketball in the big gym reached a new low in the matter of interest. Ten minutes went by before either team was able to collect a single point and eighteen minutes passed before West End, the eventual winners, broke into the scoring column. The first half ended with Varsity leading 10-2.

While the basketball team was busily getting trounced in the gym, the water polo teams were occupying themselves in a similar fashion in the tank. Both teams went to the post, and both were treated to the most decisive defeat of the year. In all fairness to the Blue swimmers, we must say that they had quite a chore previous to the games, assembling complete teams. In fact they were so short handed that they had to conscript the manager in order to floor a complete team.

The Varsity senior team are evidently conserving their energy for the McGill game here next Saturday evening. The Redmen are well up in their league in Montreal, but they dropped one start to the Yale Bulldogs while Varsity stopped the Elis in both their starts. The Saturday game should be a standout as the evidence would indicate that the Blues will not be over-matched in his event.

While the Blue seniors were absorbing their defeat at the Arena the Blue juniors were doing likewise at the Gardens. The humiliation suffered by the juniors was not so great as the senior, for, while only thirty customers viewed the fall of the little boys in blue there were over sixty present when the Blue seniors, "fighting desperately, went down to a crushing 9-4 defeat".

## ASSAULT DELAYED UNTIL TOMORROW

### Six Members of Syracuse Team to be Seen in Action

#### CLOSE BOUTS EXPECTED

The elimination rounds of the senior interfaculty assault scheduled to be held tonight have been postponed and all the bouts will be fought tomorrow night. Plenty of thrills will be provided for the spectators as these boys will be fighting for the honour of their faculty and a place on the Varsity team.

Six of the boxing team which met Syracuse here last Saturday will be seen in action, and are favoured to win their respective bouts. The missing members are Gibson, in the lightweight class, and Boyd, a middleweight. All of the wrestling bouts should be well contested and most of them will be fought at even odds. However, great things are expected of Johnstone, in the 125 lb. class; of Robertson in the lightweight and Wright in the middle-weight divisions.

O.A.C., having been admitted to senior circles in the many arts, will only be able to send their second line of grapplers and mitt-tossers, so there is every probability of the interfaculty title moving from Guelph to one of the Toronto colleges.

Excepting O.A.C.'s entries, those entered in the assault are:

### BOXING

118 lbs.—Pidduck, Milson.

125 lbs.—Smith.

135 lbs.—Kemp.

145 lbs.—Powell.

155 lbs.—Grant, Brunke.

165 lbs.—MacPherson, Burke.

175 lbs.—Toole, Scheffer, Archer.

Heavy—Pocius.

### WRESTLING

118 lbs.—Auster.

125 lbs.—Johnstone, Buttschi, Keefe.

135 lbs.—Robertson, Minaker.

145 lbs.—Houle, Trimble, Mackenzie.

155 lbs.—Crossley.

165 lbs.—Newell, Wright.

175 lbs.—Archer, Van Allen.

Heavy—Snedling.

It is estimated rats cause an annual damage of \$6,000,000 in Chicago.

## PORT COLBORNE DEFEATS SENIOR BLUE PUCKSTERS

(Continued from Page 1)

score, having their shots blocked neatly by Moore in the Port Colborne nets. On a brilliant rush by Heximer, Dunn managed to get a pass from Horne and gave Shipp very little chance to save, putting the Sailors in the lead. On a penalty to Horne, Varsity attempted a five forward men rush but on one of these sorties Upper intercepted the pass and coasted in alone to score on Shipp. However, Varsity began pressing hard, until Hendry bulged the twine behind Moore with a rifle like shot. The feature tidbit of the period was provided by Horne, who attempted to give a crushing body check to Campbell, only to find himself looking at the lights for his pains.

Ever on the lookout for counters, Port Colborne scored twice more in the second spasm to Varsity's one and on one of these occasions again Port Colborne countered with one man doing penance in the penalty box. Varsity appeared to be in a trance and never fully recovered as witness the final chucker.

With the score 4-2 in their favour Port Colborne came on in the last period to smash in five counters and two of these were gift goals. The dynamic Dunn came through with two counters to end his scoring spree of the night at four, while Heximer took a long shot on which Shipp fanned. In the last five minutes of play Varsity became desperate and began carrying the play, resulting Bruce Charles adding two more to Varsity's total, ending the scoring bee of the night with the scoreboard reading Port Colborne 9, Varsity 4.

Varsity: Goal, Shipp; defence, Charles, Campbell; centre, McClelland; wings, Hendry, MacPherson; alternates, Devine, McIlquham, Valiquette and Sweeney.

Port Colborne: Goal, Moore; defence, Horne, Hudson; centre, Heximer; wings, Dunn, Wade; alternates, Upper, Reynolds, Bradley and Near.

### SUMMARY

#### First Period

Port Colborne...Dunn (Horne, Heximer) 6.30  
Port Colborne...Upper ..... 12.30  
Varsity.....Hendry ..... 15.30  
Penalties—Horne

#### Second Period

Port Colborne...Wade (Dunn) ... 3.45  
Varsity.....McClelland ..... 19.30  
(Devine) 16.30  
Port Colborne...Dunn (Wade) ..... 19.30

Penalties: Heximer, Reynolds, Gibson.  
Third Period

Port Colborne...Dunn ..... 5.15  
Port Colborne...Heximer ..... 5.25  
Port Colborne...Dunn (Heximer) 10.00  
Port Colborne...Upper (Reylds) 11.30  
Port Colborne...Reynolds

(Bradley) 12.30  
Varsity.....Charles (Devine) 15.00  
Varsity.....Charles (MacPherson) 18.25

Penalties: MacPherson, Charles and Horne.

### Women's Hockey

Jan. 29 6-7 St. Mike's at U.C.

6-7 Meds at Vic I.

Jan. 30 6-7 Vic I at Vic II.

Jan. 31 5-6 Meds at U.C. I.

7-8 St. Hilda's at St. Mike's.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
St. George St. at Leather Ave.  
Branch of The Mother Church  
The First Church of Christ, Scientist,  
in Boston, Mass.

Sunday Services  
11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.  
Sunday School  
11 a.m.

Subject Sunday, February 3rd  
"Moses"

WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETING  
at 8 o'clock

Including Testimonies of Healing through  
Christian Science.

Free Public Reading Room where the  
Bible and Authorized Christian Science  
Literature may be read, borrowed or  
purchased.

1504 Metropolitan Building  
Open 9.30 a.m. to 9 p.m., except  
Sundays and Holidays.  
Closes Wednesday 7 p.m.

## Sport Notices

### B. W. and F.—

No bouts will be held in the senior assault till Thursday, Jan. 31st. Weighing in Thursday from 10-12 a.m. instead of Wednesday as previously announced.

### Senior U.C.—

Important game with S.P.S., 5.30 p.m. Gage, Mutteroff, Balantyne, MacDonald, Walker, Culiner, Tipman please turn out.

### U.C. Sr. Basketball—

Practice, three o'clock, upper gym.

### Victoria Soccer—

The following members of the Victoria soccer team are requested to turn in their uniforms immediately: Taylor, Stewart, Simpson, Perry, Nech, Rowlinson, Sim, Pratt, Grills.

## TRINITY VICTORIOUS IN CLOSE ENCOUNTER

### Evenly Matched Hockeyists Provide an Interesting Game

Trinity handed the Emmanuel College hockey team a two goals to one defeat yesterday afternoon on the wind swept ice of Varsity Stadium. Though not a good exhibition of hockey teams were evenly matched and the issue was in doubt all the way. A nice goal by Seed put the Red and Black in the lead in the first period but Dyke beat Owen cleanly to tie it up a few minutes later and the teams retired to the dressing room to thaw out.

Owen, a former Varsity junior man, put up a nice exhibition in the Trinity nets when Emmanuel tried to cash in on a penalty for their opponents early in the second session. With three minutes left to play of the two period tilt, Ford bagged one past Young, and after much dispute, it was allowed. This made it two to one for Trinity and ended the scoring.

For Trinity, Owen, Seed, Brennan and Burchell played well, while Young and Dyke turned in nice efforts for the losers.

Trinity: Owen, McClelland, Sutton, McMillan, Burchell, Ford, Brennan, Campbell, Seed and Scrivener.  
Emmanuel: Young, Dyke, Witzel, Crosby, Lavery, Husser, Amos, Campbell and Martin.

## FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

50c.

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

TRINITY COLLEGE  
DRAMATIC SOCIETY  
Presents

JOHN BALDERSTON'S  
"BERKELEY SQUARE"

FEBRUARY 1st and 2nd

STUDENTS 50c.

Hart House Theatre  
By permission of the  
(Board of Syndics)



## Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30  
8 p.m.—Hart House debate, "That representative democratic government, as understood in the nineteenth century, no longer fits the age in which we live." Debates Room.

7.30-8.30—In the common room of Cody House Dr. Marion Hilliard will speak on "Relations of Men and Women." This is the second in the S.C.M. series on the "Art of Living."

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31  
8 p.m.—Youth Unit, League of Nations Society, annual meeting, Room 1, 45 St. George Street.

5 p.m.—At the Women's Union, Dr. Gwen Mulock will speak on "Eugenics, and the Individual Responsibility" to the women of University College.

4.15—Meeting of M. and P. Society. Two papers to be given on "The Adler Planetarium," and on "The Setting of Fairer Examinations." Refreshments. Members please turn out.

8 p.m.—Commerce Club smoker (members free), Hart House. Mr. Cortland Elliot, economist of A. E. Ames and Co., formerly professor at University of Saskatchewan, Brookings Institute (Washington), and Statistical Dept. of Federal Reserve System. Smokes and refreshments.

1.30—Vic women. There will be a meeting in the chapel for all women who expect to graduate in '36. Important.

8.30 p.m.—"Le Voyage de M. Perrichon." Annual play by U.C. French Club in Hart House Theatre.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1  
Meds At-Home at the Royal York Hotel. Stan' St. John's orchestra. Dancing 9 p.m. to 3 a.m.

9 p.m.—Loretto College Annual At-home in the Alexandra Room of the King Edward Hotel. Leo Romanelli's orchestra will furnish music. C.O.T.C. ball, Hart House. Music by Nels Kelly and his Varsity Kampus Katz.

FEBRUARY 1, 2  
Trinity play, Berkeley Square, at Hart House Theatre. Tickets may be obtained at Porter's Lodge, Trinity College.

## SCIENTIFIC THEORIES DISCUSSED AT TRINITY

Whister's theory of the flood was one of the many queer conceptions described by Professor H. C. Simpson of Trinity College in his talk last night to the Trinity Science Club. His subject was "Scientific ideas of the later seventeenth century." Professor Simpson's address was based on a portion of research which he has been conducting for three years on the history of science. He dealt particularly with ideas on cosmogony and geology current at the end of the seventeenth century, as illustrated by the writings of Whister, Burnet and others.

## CHANT ILLUSTRATES SPECTRUM ANALYSIS (Continued from Page 1)

As for the number of stars, the professor said that "despite the many attempts to count the stars by averaging the results obtained from charts, any estimation is very vague, and furthermore we can only see the stars in our part of the universe."

The Professor concluded his lecture by showing a picture of the beautiful observatory situated at Richmond Hill, where astronomers are constantly endeavouring to add to their knowledge of stars.

## NEO-CLASSIC TREND IN ART DISCUSSED

Order, Symmetry and Balance Are Characteristic of the Period

### THIS SCHOOL INFLUENTIAL

French painting of the early nineteenth century and the influence of the classical and romantic schools of the period was discussed in a lecture by Professor John Alford at the Royal Ontario Museum yesterday afternoon.

Neo-classicism in art was predominant in France during the early part of the eighteenth century and neo-classical period. During the early nineteenth century is found a representation of nature in sculpture which corresponds entirely with the mood of the time. Extremely aesthetic, it possesses extraordinary symmetry and balance. Order and arrangement are the main characteristics of the period.

A portrait of Madame Reanier is one of the particular works of art which marks the starting point of romantic and classical development. "It is a work of very great fascination as an example of design and portrait painting," emphasized Professor Alford. Rafael continued the work done by the painter of Madame Reanier's portrait.

"The modern movement of landscape art has made us see nature with different eyes," affirm the members of this school. This is a turning back in civilization and a projection of the artist's own personality. It has united composition far more than other movements.

### INNOVATIONS PROMISED IN 'THE UNDERGRADUATE'

Annual Publication of U.C. Literary Society to Appear Soon

The University College Literary and Athletic Society intend to put their annual publication, "The Undergraduate," on sale on February 18. The magazine will be free to the men of the college but will cost college women and outsiders ten and twenty-five cents respectively.

Two of the articles deal with the modern affairs; for example, in "Without Reform We Die," Mr. R. B. Bennett's new economic policy is treated by a well-informed student of Canadian events, while a graduate of the University of the Punjab gives first-hand views of modern India in an article entitled "Penelope's Web."

"A Wreath for Roy Campbell" is a short story of a virile poet by D. V. Le Pan and R. E. Watters adds to the fiction section with a tale of life in Toronto a la Bohemia, "Sour Milk."

More serious reading is represented by illustrated articles on Art, Drama, and the Dance, sophisticated poetry, and reviews of recent books of interest to the student body.

Mr. Levenston pointed out that the staff has made a real effort to bring out a thoroughly new magazine, not only in the contents, but also with a new cover, new typography and a new type of paper.

### PRECEDEENTS BROKEN AT LIBRARY NIGHT (Continued from Page 1)

For the evening, from an extensive knowledge of books, outlined the possibilities for development in education and culture by reading, which are probably unsurpassed by any other leisure occupation. Owing to the necessity for such concentrated reading on particular subjects in University courses there is a great danger of the student becoming narrow in respect of general culture.

Mr. Sanderson said that excepting those cases in which one was reading a special subject with a definite end in view, the first requirement for valuable reading should be for enjoyment. Following Mr. Sanderson's talk many of those present took part in an informal discussion upon books and libraries in general. Refreshments were served in the graduate dining room at the close of the meeting.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

There will be no production at the Players' Guild this week, but the executive would be grateful if members with tickets for "The Wild Duck" will return those which have not been sold and pay for those which have been, at the regular time and place of meeting this afternoon. Those which are not returned or paid for today must be brought next Wednesday without fail.

### S.C.M.

Dr. Marion Hilliard will speak tonight in the common room of Cody House on the "Relations of Men and Women." This is the second in the S.C.M. series on the "Art of Living." All U.C. women are invited. This will take place from 7.30 to 8.30 p.m.

### ENGLISH AND HISTORY CLUB

At the next meeting of the club, which will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 5th at Wymilwood, Mr. Wm. Stobie will read a paper on T. S. Eliot.

### ACTA VICTORIANA

The Acta Victoriana staff picture will be taken at Freeland's tomorrow (Thursday), at 1.30 p.m.

### WAR CLAIMED INHERENT IN CAPITALISTIC SYSTEM (Continued from Page 1)

in our capitalistic system. War is the final result of the economic competition under which we live. A genuine peace movement must take account of this.

After Prof. Underhill's address, Mrs. Clinton Barr, an American delegate to the Women's Congress against War and Fascism, held in Paris this year, was introduced. She pointed out that the young people of the United States tend to be more realistic since they are faced with a more serious unemployment problem. "The Universities are being carefully scrutinized for radical elements. Fascism is developing so fast in the United States that it is perfectly amazing," she cited figures showing that there are between 30 and 40 million people dependent upon public relief, and an equal number existing on the level of public relief, whereas the number of millionaires in the last few years has more than tripled.

Marjorie Drummond expressed the opinion that war can be prevented "if we get down to work at once." The Eastern Canada Congress of Students against War, to be held in Toronto on March 2nd and 3rd, is the first concrete step in the building of a large student anti-war movement.

Committees for the organization of this Congress, and for the publication of "Student Front," were then drawn up. Plans and organization for future activities concluded the meeting.

### TRINITY DISCUSSES NIETZSCHE'S WORKS (Continued from Page 1)

reading the works of Nietzsche, and stated the general theories of the philosopher. "Love thyself above all else and through that the Supreme Being will be produced," stated the speaker. Nietzsche was also an exponent of the theory that might is right, and was wholly opposed to mediocrity. "Anything abnormal is worthy of study," Mr. Osler in his paper also stated that the philosopher based a great part of his philosophy on Darwin's theory of Evolution, but suggests that Man help evolution along by selection and procreation by the best only.

Many interesting facts were brought out in the open discussion which followed the reading of the paper, in which a large part of those present took part. Professor G. S. Brett, Professor of Philosophy, and Honorary President of the club, also participated in the discussion with several enlightening facts about the philosopher and his life.

Only 20 per cent of traffic passes during the night, yet nearly 50 per cent of accidents happen during these hours.

### VIC DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Members of the Victoria Dramatic Society are reminded that the At-Home to be held on Saturday evening next is on a strictly duty basis. Please advise the executive of your intentions at once. Music will be by Hal Taylor and his orchestra.

### U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

All officers and members of the club will assemble at 3.45 p.m. next Thursday in front of U.C. Main Doorway, there to be photographed for Torontensis. Joint debate with Trinity will occur at 4 p.m. in the Junior Common Room.

### MACDONALD-CARTIER CLUB

Thursday, 1 p.m., luncheon meeting in north common room, Hart House. Dr. Stephen Leacock of McGill University will be the speaker. Those attending are urged to be there at 1 p.m. sharp.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Don't forget the spoon shoot tonight. It is hoped everyone will shoot this match. The groups have been rearranged to give everyone a chance.

### U.C. FRENCH CLUB TO PRESENT FARCE

Labiche's "Perrichon" Chosen as Example of Facility of French Tongue

"Le Voyage de Monsieur Perrichon," that hardy Matriculation perennial, will be presented tomorrow by the U.C. French Club. Labiche's four-act farce is being produced primarily as a display of facility in the French language rather than as an amateur dramatic performance. The quality of the acting, however, is uniformly high, and the club is confident of maintaining the success of previous productions.

The role of M. Perrichon is to be played by M. Aquaron. Betty Price and Betty Gordon appear as Mme. and Mlle. Perrichon respectively. Eric Metcalf, whose lively performance in "Le Malade Imaginaire" will be remembered, is playing Commandant Mathieu in the club's annual play.

Sound effects reproducing the noises in a railway station have been borrowed from radio station CFRB. The production will be taken to St. Catharines after tomorrow's Hart House showing, at the invitation of the school authorities.

### ENGLAND SEEN AID TO WORLD AMITY (Continued from Page 1)

disappeared and with it public discussion and argument.

The article concludes that Europe, in spite of its dictators, "can fairly expect (incidents' apart) a few more years of peace. She may arm and preach nationalism, in imitation of the dictators. That seems to be her present plan. It will mean war in the end, and in the meantime a peace hardly worth keeping. Or she may set herself resolutely to strengthen the collective organization of peace and the sanctions behind it, so that any romantic barbarian who thinks of 'revealing the fundamental virtues of man to the full light of the sun' will think again. She may set herself, that is to say, to rebuild the League and to strengthen the Covenant." Understanding how Europe is aligned, then, the British Empire has the opportunity of becoming a decisive factor in maintaining peace.

### Correction

The Varsity wishes to correct an error which appeared in yesterday's issue with regard to the women's inter-faculty debate held on Monday. Contrary to yesterday's story, Trinity College women defeated St. Michael's College in this debate.

## ART, MUSIC AND ORAMA (Continued from Page 2)

### Organ Recital

If it were not for the fact that we so heartily sympathize with all those who neglected to attend the five o'clock Organ Recital in Convocation Hall, and so missed an hour of unalloyed pleasure, we would selfishly rejoice in our own good fortune. Nothing could be more delightful, restful than to drop casually into an organ recital and find the prospects of a Bach program before you. (When a few interested and receptive people form the audience.)

This was the opportunity which was offered to the University Tuesday afternoon when the guest organist was Richard Tattersall.

The programme opened with the *Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor*, followed by three Chorale-Preludes, a Sonata, Sonata and concluded with the great *Passacaglia in C Minor*. It was played with sound musicianship and true insight into the purity and nobility of the music though meticulous care to technical detail was sometimes wanting.

The sheer wonder of Bach's inspired music, breathes an atmosphere of sublime dignity. Calm and transcendent beauty, matching the highest forms of allied arts, the grandeur and spaciousness of the great cathedral, the radiant glow, the intricate design of the stained glass window, conspire to restore a balance and harmony to the harried soul beyond the expression of words. F.B.S.

### The Bach Choir

The Bach Choir, accompanied by section B of the "Promenade" Symphony orchestra, and conducted by Mr. Reginald Stewart, engraved music history upon the minds of the large crowd assembled in Massey Hall last evening. Supported by such able soloists as Hubert Eisdell, celebrated English tenor, Norman Lucas (baritone), and charming Miss Enid Gray, soprano, and finally Mr. Stewart himself, the choir lacked nothing in making the entire evening a most successful tribute to the immortal Bach.

Beginning with a chorus, "Christmas, Grave Ye, This Happy Day" (from Cantata No. 63) which was a premier performance of this number in Toronto, the choir established their reputation once more as being the finest group interpreters of Bach, in this writer's opinion, in the city. Following were two solos by Mr. Eisdell, whose well-modulated and expressive tenor voice held everyone in the great hall quite spellbound. Possibly the most impressive of the two solos was, "My Jesus is Arisen."

Next in order on the varied Bach programme was the noted conductor, Mr. Stewart, who played two Choral Preludes, "Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring," and "Jesus Christ the Son of God." The finest tribute that can be said of this artist can be well summed up in the fact that in as many times as he has played the first mentioned choral prelude for Toronto music enthusiasts, he is able to capitalize to a most decided advantage upon each successive playing of it. Such was the effect of its majestic simplicity last evening upon a soul stirred house.

Possibly the most interesting work of the choir last evening was its rendition of Luther's famous choral hymn "Ein Feste Burg," arranged by Bach as a choral cantata (a "Stronghold Sure"). This hymn was prefaced by an explanation by Mr. Stewart. "There is nothing in the realm of music that has played so important a part in world history as this great choral, as it was considered as the actual battle hymn of the Protestants during those troubled times of the Reformation." The Symphony contributed the "Suite No. 3 for Orchestra" which seemed to have the very embodiments of all the characteristics of Bach's great style, from the stately Gavotte to the playful and rhythmic Fugue. A most enjoyable number throughout.

Especially interesting was Mr. Stewart's arrangement of that well known "B flat minor Prelude" (Book I). The interest was considerably heightened as a result of Mr. Stewart's having played that same number on the piano as an encore previously in the programme, making everyone familiar with the work, and better able to grasp the orchestration.



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**Pure Silk Crepe de Chine**

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Adjustable Straps  
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You'll wonder how we can offer them at this price when you see them. Exquisitely tailored of extra heavy quality pure silk Satin, beautifully lace trimmed. Adjustable straps. White or Tealose.

## Virginia Dare

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Miss Enid Gray's soprano voice fitted beautifully into the vocal number rendered and was shown to excellent advantage with the well controlled orchestral background. It is to be acknowledged that this talented singer has improved upon each successive hearing and much can be augured for her future.

Mr. Norman Lucas, Toronto baritone soloist, also deserves special mention as having a decidedly fine quality of voice that is most satisfying both technically and interpretatively.

Closing a very brilliant programme the choir sang the Final Chorus from Cantata No. 21—"My Spirit was in Heavenness." It is to be hoped that we shall hear more from this skilled group of voices in the near future.

W. T. L.

### CHAMPUS CAT (Continued from Page 2)

And he hopes the goil to snaffle.  
Des.—Sir, be off without excuse  
Hang the turkey, cook the goose  
Desperate Desmond's on the loose. (Full orchestra).  
Esm.—Desmond, watch! He's got a pistol!  
Des.—What of that? I've got a whistle (blows it) (Din off)  
Vill.—Curse! I'm off! Here comes the Varsity Band, and with them the C.O.T.C.  
C.O.T.C.—(Chorus) We're valiant men and true and villain  
We've scared away the dirty nasty villain  
Go ahead Desmond, without trepidation  
We want our beer, perform the osculation (Desmond does)  
Closing Sound Effects  
The band plays the stars and stripes forever  
Because they consider it dashed clever  
The audience rise and cheer and clamour  
Because we've finished our meller-drammer.  
Flourish and Curtain.  
Author! Author! Author!  
Mundusvult Decipi.

The population of Yokohama, Japan, which was 450,000 at the time it was devastated by earthquake in 1923, has increased to 700,000.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 31st, 1935

No. 76

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Cornwall, Ont.—Hampered by lack of equipment, firemen were compelled to stand helplessly by as flames swept through the business section of the village of Lancaster, situated some 23 miles east of here. Damage is estimated at \$30,000.

Flemington, N.J.—Bruno Richard Hauptmann's wife and a young Swedish carpenter both verified the alibi offered by Hauptmann when they were cross-examined yesterday by Attorney General Wilentz.

Regina, Sask.—The make-shift "defrosting machine" constructed by Dr. R. C. Riley, local pathologist, was last night credited with saving the hands and feet of Walter Munday, who was admitted to hospital Jan. 18 suffering from severe frost-bite.

Toronto—Unanimous support of the reform plans of Prime Minister Bennett was voiced yesterday by Ontario Conservatives meeting in caucus at Queen's Park.

London, Ont.—Absence of fingerprints in the kidnappers' hideout and on their victim's automobile was brought out yesterday as David Meisner went on trial for the abduction last August of John S. Labatt, wealthy London brewer.

Tokio.—The Japanese house of representatives was warned last night that disputes along the Manchoukuoan-Siberian border "may lead to serious trouble."

Guelph, Jan. 30.—Unable to check a fire which has been smouldering for days under a huge pile of coal in the central heating plant at the O.A.C., workmen are moving coal from the bunkers to get at the seat of the blaze.

Fumes and heavy smoke have caused students and office workers considerable inconvenience, but college officials say no alarm is felt.

### FIND LIFE HOBBY ADVICE TO WOMEN

University Women Told to  
Choose Activity to which  
Life may be Devoted

### HAPPINESS IS GREAT GOAL

"University women should take up some activity that can go on all through their life so that when life gets too much for them they can devote their lives to their hobby," said Dr. Marion Hilliard, speaking last night at Whitney Hall, the subject of her address being "Relations between Men and Women."

"It might be sport, music, writing or anything she chooses to do, so long as she can still have a keen interest in it even after graduation," she said.

"It is up to herself to decide just where her happiness lies, but she must exercise discipline," she continued. "If she spends her time going hither and thither and yon she can't devote herself to studying. A happy person understands herself, makes up her mind and what she wants and goes after it."

"A person with a powerful personality should use it to obtain the greatest happiness and it is up to the individual to decide where happiness lies."

### DEMOCRACY VOTED DOWN IN HART HOUSE DEBATE

Professor Stephen Leacock of  
McGill Scores Democracy  
as Dishonest

### SPEAKER WEARS NEW CAP

109-71 Vote that Democratic  
Government has Outlived  
its Usefulness

By T. L. Johnston

By a vote of 109 to 71 the motion: "That in the opinion of this house representative democratic government as understood in the nineteenth century no longer fits the age in which we live," was upheld in Hart House last night. Professor Stephen Leacock, of the Department of Economics of McGill University, was present as an honorary visitor, and took part in the debate on behalf of the affirmative.

Professor Leacock prefaced his address with a few reminiscences of his undergraduate days in this University. "The last debate in which I took part in this house," he said, "was 'Resolved that Louis Riel should be executed.' That was in November, 1885. The decision of the house was that he should be executed"—here the speaker paused, then added simply, "and so he was."

"Democratic government as understood in the nineteenth century has outlived its usefulness," continued the speaker. "Its time has gone, its hour has struck, and now we must turn to some type of government in which control will be placed in the hands of those who are competent enough to guide us through the primary stages of a new system, and who are prepared to mould a new framework which will eventually take the place of the out-moded form now in force."

To illustrate the point which he was attempting to make clear the speaker traced the course of representative democracy through the ages. "Democ-

Continued on Page 4

### NEW APPARATUS CURES FROSTBITE

Dr. Riley, Toronto Graduate, in  
Regina Saves Limbs of Man  
Severely Frozen

### COMMENOE BY FELLOWS

Dr. R. C. Riley, a graduate of the University of Toronto, has brought distinction on himself by his use of a novel method for the treatment of frostbite. The method employed, although not unknown to medicine, had never before been applied to the treatment of frostbite. Dr. Riley, now in Regina, is experimenting with seeming success on a Mr. Walter Monney, who has been given over to the amputation table as a result of frozen hands and feet. The procedure is to stimulate the blood pressure in the affected parts by switching the positive, or pressure force and the negative or suction force from time to time. A discarded pump, several feet of rubber tubing, and four cylindrical tubes of galvanized iron make up the apparatus for Dr. Riley's treatment.

The members of the medical staff here, when questioned by *The Varsity*, looked favourably upon the idea. Dr. E. S. Ryerson, Assistant Dean and Secretary of the Faculty of Medicine, as well as assistant professor of Surgery, considered the plan splendid. "It is based on an understanding of what occurs to tissues when they are frozen, and when they are brought back to normal and circulation re-established," Dr. Ryerson also remarked that the old-fashioned method of thawing out

(Continued on Page 4)

### TORONTO AFFECTED ONLY SLIGHTLY BY SUNOAY ECLIPSE

The place to see the partial eclipse of the sun, next Sunday, is near Great Slave Lake, according to Prof. C. A. Chant, head of the department of astronomy, University of Toronto. "The eclipse will be fullest, about 75 per cent, at latitude 115 degrees and 62½ degrees longitude, which is somewhere in the vicinity of Great Slave Lake," he said.

"Here, it will only be about 25 per cent, beginning at 9:30 a.m., and will increase until it reaches its height about 11:16 a.m., from which time it will decrease until 1:01 p.m., when it will be all over," he said.

This eclipse is just the forerunner of the biggest eclipse of the year which will be visible in Toronto on July 13-16, when a total eclipse of the moon, lasting nearly two hours, will take place.

### NO ENTHUSIASM FOR WORLD EVENTS

Students Claim Interest Only  
in Lectures which Lead to  
Examinations

### LECTURES ARE WORK

Those students of the University of Toronto who were asked by *The Varsity* yesterday whether they were interested in international affairs, all agreed, though without enthusiasm, that they were. Most, however, admitted that if a series of lectures were to be given on these subjects very few would attend unless they expected to be examined on them in the spring.

In the University of Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, a series of lectures on such questions has been begun with a large attendance of both students and local citizens. The fact that a similar series of talks conducted by Mr. R. G. Riddell of Victoria College receives an attendance of about ten students, would seem to indicate that the American students are more interested in these questions than we are.

The general attitude appears to be that lectures are work and therefore students who of necessity spend hours every day listening to lectures prefer to satisfy a natural interest in world

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### NEW RELIEF BILL VALUED AS STEP TO GREAT REFORM

British North America Act  
is Obstacle to be Overcome  
before Bill is Effective

### NO PANACEA FOR ALL ILLS

Federal Authority may be  
Found in Treaty Clause  
of Constitution

The unemployment relief bill now before the Dominion government is a valuable step towards the solution of the entire unemployment problem, in the opinion of Mr. A. E. Grauer of the Economics Department here. Mr. Grauer, who is recognized as an authority on labour problems, when interviewed by *The Varsity*, stated, however, that unless the recent bill was merely the first step in a general reform, it would be of little value, since it affects only a small section of the working class.

"There is bound to be a great deal of disappointment," Mr. Grauer continued, "because two things are not generally realized: (1) that unemployment insurance is not in any way a cure; it does not attempt to remedy causes, and (2) that the unemployment insurance bill will not help those who are at present unemployed. Only those who have jobs can qualify for future unemployment insurance benefits. Such a measure cannot be regarded as a panacea for all our unemployment ills."

"The employment and social insurance commission set up by this bill to administer the system should be carefully chosen, and given wide powers of investigation and recommendation. If its powers are to be emasculated like those of the Tariff Commission, it cannot hope to give the new system that intelligent and constant adaptation which alone will enable it to meet the complex needs of the present situation."

Mr. Grauer pointed out that the unemployment insurance system which has been in force in England for some years has been constantly revised to cope with new situations, and that the intention of the Canadian government probably was to revise the present form when its results in its present form had been observed.

### CONSTITUTIONAL BARRIERS

Before the unemployment insurance bill at present before the House can become a statute it must first over-

(Continued on Page 3)

### VARSITY WINS THRILLER IN BASKETBALL CONTEST

NATIONAL COUNCIL  
RESEARCH PRIZES  
TO BE AWARDED

The following National Research Council scholarships are to be awarded in 1935:

Bursaries of the value of \$450 will be open to award to applicants who have graduated with high distinction in scientific study.

Studentships of the value of \$500 will be open to award to applicants who have already done some original graduate research in science.

Fellowships of the value of \$550 will be open to award to applicants who have given distinct evidence of capacity to conduct independent research in science.

Attention is called to the fact that owing to drastic reduction in the appropriation available this year for scholarships, only a limited number of awards can be granted. Consequently, applications should be strictly confined to candidates with outstanding records, both in their undergraduate and post-graduate courses.

March first is the final date on which application may be made.

Application blanks and copies of the regulations governing these awards may be obtained from the Registrar of your University. Mail applications direct to "The Secretary, National Research Council, Ottawa."

### VARSITY SECONDS WIN HOCKEY GAME

Beat Hinde and Dauch by  
4-2 in Fast and Exciting  
Game

### LOUGHEEO STAR OF GAME

The dashing Varsity Seconds clinched a playoff berth in the T.H.L. circuit when they defeated Hinde and Dauch by a 4-2 count at Varsity Arena last night. The contest was fast and exciting, but the brand of hockey displayed was not of a very high calibre.

The opening frame was merely an exhibition of how not to play hockey, despite the fact that Varsity garnered two tallies. The first came as a result of a scramble, McIlquham banging in Jeffery's rebound between the posts. Forty seconds later Jeffery took a beautiful pass from Devine and laced the disc past Cunningham. Sloppy play featured the balance of the period.

Shortly after the opening bell for the second period had sounded, Waddington scored on a pretty solo dash. Hinde and Dauch then proceeded to put on a gangling attack with the Blues hemmed in for some little time. Seagran managed to break away and lay a beautiful pass to McIlquham, who made no mistake in blasting the disc into the upper corner of the twine.

After this little spurge the Blues became careless and Lougheed had a

(Continued on Page 3)

### INJURED STUOENT RESTING EASIER AFTER OPERATION

John Dix, Victoria College student, injured by a hit-and-run motorist on the Kingston highway Sunday night, is today undergoing a delicate skull operation at Toronto East General Hospital in an effort to relieve the pressure on the brain. The success of this trepanning will be an important factor in the recovery of the young student. The condition of Miss Anshing, his companion in the accident, shows a slight improvement.

Last Minute Basket by Levy  
Gives Blues Win Over  
Danforth

### DOWN 17-10 AT HALF-TIME

The Close 30-28 Win is Sixth  
Consecutive Victory for  
Hayman's Senior Team

By M. Glushin

A beautiful long shot from centre as the final whistle sounded gave Lew Hayman's Varsity senior basketball team a 30-28 victory over Danforth S.M.C. at Broadway Y.M.C.A. last night and enabled them to chalk up their sixth consecutive victory in the Big Six loop.

Irwin Levy was the hero of the encounter as it was his million dollar basket that climaxed one of the greatest uphill fighting displays shown by the Blues this year. Trailing for 39 minutes and down 17-10 at the half-way mark, the victorious Haymanites began cutting into their opponents' lead and with a little over 2 minutes to play were trailing by a 26-24 count.

Gillespie's foul made it 27-24, but Levy's beautiful basket as he was facing in the opposite direction cut the lead down to a point. Another Gillespie foul was quickly followed by Bodrug's basket as he dribbled down the side and shot from a difficult angle. This tied the score and put the crowd into a frenzy. With seconds left to play Varsity got the ball from the tip-off but lost it to Gillespie, but his pass to Watson under the basket was too high and Varsity got possession. The pass out came to Levy and with everybody yelling to shoot he let go a looper from centre that caught the twine just as the final whistle blew.

Danforth got off to a 17-10 lead at half-time due to the expert sniping of "Colbie" Gillespie and Len O'Hara's eagle-eye foul shooting. Meagher kept Varsity in the hunt, accounting for eight of their ten points. The Blues found it hard to fathom the S.C.M. attacking system and the quick breaking Danforth squad took advantage of this to score repeatedly. Connolly led the Blue scoring rush in the second half and his loss through the four personal foul route was a severe blow to Varsity victory hopes.

Danforth's expert shooting from the foul line gave them the remarkable average of 16 points in 18 tries, while Varsity could only count on 5 out of fifteen. Gillespie was the individual star of the game, accounting for 16 of his team's points, while O'Hara, Sanford, Patterson and Watson were also effective.

(Continued on Page 3)

### MEMORIES

JANUARY 31st

1918—Owing to an influenza epidemic all the University buildings were closed at one o'clock, October 18 to remain shut until November 5.

1922—The women's basketball team defeated McGill. The headline read "Girls in Big Bloomers too Much for Attractively Clad McGills."

1923—One hundred and fifty burned to death in a fire at the Pharmacology Laboratory. Don't get alarmed. They were only white rats.

1931—Whitney Hall is officially opened. The rent of the east rooms in Trinity House jumps one hundred per cent.

1933—A freshman wandered into the women's reading room down at the Library. On being informed that he was in the wrong pew he said, "How many reading rooms are there in this Hart House anyway?"



# THE VARSITY

The University of Toronto

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 31st, 1935

## These Ugly Campus Buildings

If you look up any foreign encyclopaedia, and especially one written in a language which a Torontonian is not supposed to understand, you will find some very uncomplimentary things about this city. For instance, the Spanish "Espana" says there are no beautiful buildings in Toronto, the only outstanding feature being the bugginess of many trying to ape the American "biggest something in the world".

It goes on to say that despite the blessing of straight streets which can permit interesting and attractive vistas, Toronto has overlooked this feature which can easily add to the city's beauty. A view down any street is only a medley of varying heights and styles, and at times even of decent building lines.

Anyone who goes through the city will see scarcely any building that even attempts beauty, and if there does happen to be an architectural gem, likely as not some hideous edifice will completely detract from its appearance, just as the municipal fathers let their city hall be swamped by department stores and corset and linoleum signs.

But did the writer of these encyclopaedic articles remember to visit Queen's Park? Evidently not. We know that it is full of architectural triumphs such as even a European capital might envy. Why then is no mention made of them? Is there a reason?

We venture that when the writer was taken around Toronto, his well-meaning guide wanted to show him University College first, and in his haste took him straight up the nameless street from the foot of which you look up at the venerable structure.

Just fancy! Beside him to his right was the Mining Building, and to his left the equally ugly Chemical Building. Beyond each lay respectively the horrible red Schoolhouse and the Physics Building which some architect started as a Roman mausoleum and let his bricklayer's little boy finish off as a shoebox.

Convocation Hall is a cross between a wedding cake and a Carnegie Library while the Medical Building almost completely detracts from the little gem of the Biological Building beside it.

However, there is a blessing in that hardly a stone structure is unattractive. Perhaps this is due to the ingrained permanence of the material, because you can find beauty in practically everything lasting. One look at Hart House, or Trinity, Knox, or Victoria and you are in love with them. But the exquisite Queen's Park facade of the Museum is utterly destroyed when you get to Bloor Street and see the disgusting cavern of brick facing that thoroughfare.

Many talk about replacing the present Library with a larger institution, but we sincerely hope that if anything is done about it, they leave the attractive little edifice to be used as something if abandoned by its staff, since it is a most delightful feature of the campus and worthy of preservation.

But we do not ask that fate of the eyesores, especially those to the south of the main Place. If they ever have to be made over, let them first be torn down!

## Study the Markets

A very successful modern author was recently asked how he divided the time devoted to his work. The reply caused some surprise: for, he asserts that he spends one-third of the time thinking about his subject and preparing the material; one-third in the actual writing; and one-third in studying the markets. Of course it is the fact that so much of the time is devoted to the marketing question, that rouses the surprise; yet to that he attributes a large measure of his success. For, he explains, there is no point in writing what isn't wanted. No matter how fine the material may be, if it isn't the material of the hour it won't sell; and if it isn't sell, what is the use of writing it? This is sensible reasoning from any writer's point of view: has it practical application in other fields of endeavour? A brief consideration will show that it has.

As students, how much of our time has been devoted to studying the markets for our services, either before we came to University or since? The question can be glibly dismissed, but not answered, by replying that there are no markets to study. There are some; fewer and more difficult to discern than formerly; but existent nevertheless.

Instead of floating along and trusting to luck to blow us ashore happily somewhere, sometime; (as at least a few of us do), how about giving a little more consideration to our markets and possibly making necessary changes in an attempt to cater to them.

## Be Selective

Be mentally selective; when choosing, choose the best; collect, and store up for future use, as many of the best ideas as you can gather in. This is the advice which President Cody offered during an address to a group of students recently. To what extent do we endeavour to apply it?

Thoughtlessness is one of mankind's most serious handicaps and assuredly plays havoc with this advice. In the world of material things, it is ridiculously easy to see that the results of continually collecting junk is—a junk heap; and the result of collecting fine trinkets habitually, is a valuable store. We forget that the same holds true in the mental realm. The results, though less evident, are just as real.

To be constantly ready to snatch up the errors which others make and harp on them; to observe the points of doubtful integrity and to give them consideration, can have but one result,—a mental junk-heap. On the other hand, to be on the alert for new and brilliant ideas; to give prominence to the best part of every action observed, inevitably yields a mental treasure-chest.

It isn't human nature to see only the good in everything; nor is the opposite true. We simply see or hear whatever is going on before us; but the power to dwell upon or refuse to dwell upon any idea is ours to exercise; and it is there that the distinction is made which determines the result. The mind is a master device with enormous capacity and permits the storage of a vast hoard of material. Thus it is that some minds may be described as a motley collection of junk and treasure mixed.

More often though the mental energy devoted to something worthless is not only wasted but is turned aside from exerting itself on something worthwhile. We might do well to give some honest consideration to the suggestion. Let us be mentally selective.

## Religion and the S.C.M.

Should we insist on religion being practical or should we be satisfied to let it remain wholly spiritual?

There seems to be a certain feeling among some students that the S.C.M. is going in too much for economic study groups and folk-dancing parties. The latter activity does give the appearance of a poorly disguised attempt to attract the wayward to the fold by the use of "nice" social activities as bait. Should the S.C.M. not devote itself, frankly and entirely, to religious studies so conducted as to interest the lay student?

In a class lecture it was recently suggested by a professor that we are being offered too many sermons on such subjects as, "Does religion pay?" or "Does it pay to be a Christian?" The current fad for applying economic principles to every phase of life is even being carried into the field of religion.

We believe that spiritual inspiration can be of considerable help to one engaged in the very practical occupation of living. However, this is something apart from the unhealthy desire so manifest at the present time, which insists on demanding a "practical spirituality" in religion.

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

### Hart House Theatre

Tonight in Hart House Theatre the University College French Club presents Labiche's *Le Voyage de Monsieur Perichon*, a French farce of which alternating generations of matriculants have wondered as to its actual stage presentation. It is, however, a play of considerable merit. There is an abundance of comprehensible humour in the actual lines and characters as well as complicated situations. It most certainly is a play worth seeing.

On Friday and Saturday Trinity College presents a very famous stage piece in Balderston's *Berkeley Square*, under the direction of Dixon Wagner. The play belongs definitely to the theatre and no amount of ingenuity can make it thoroughly adaptable to the screen. It is a drama of atmosphere which is only created by mixing reality and unreality in such a fashion that the audience is lost in a sea of doubt. It is a gripping and pleasing play and one which college students can well produce.

### Eaton Auditorium

The ladies had their innings last night at Eaton Auditorium, where Myra Hess again demonstrated her ability to stir up Toronto audiences. It was well-founded enthusiasm. The programme—

Continued on Page 4)



Listen, my friends, and I'll tell you a sad, sad story, all about poor old Uncle Joab and his feline family.

For many moons, dear old Uncle Joab waxed fat and was happy in his mind as his grey matter circulated freely and his index finger tap-tapped out Cats. But when winter came with its snow and ice, the old grey matter turned blue with cold and stopped circulating and Uncle Joab ran out of Cats.

With tears in his eyes and a harassed look on his face, he beseeched his youthful assistants to come to the rescue with a flock of cute Kit-Kats, but very few did he receive. Whereupon *The Varsity* files got theirs as all the ancient Cats were carefully perused in search of modern-mirth-provoking laughter, and many be-whiskered wraiths were disinterred to once more roam the campus of their alma mater. (In fact, it was this digging in the files that wore all the claws off the Cats' paws—no offence Catspaw.)

But even this ghostly source was not inexhaustible, and so in desperation, Continued on Page 4)

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

## CANADA AND HER RELATIONS

The Editor of *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

Prof. Underhill as quoted by *The Varsity*, states that "there are only two relationships which can entangle Canada in war: (1) membership in the British Commonwealth, and (2) membership in the League of Nations." Is it not equally true that perhaps these two relationships may prevent Canada from becoming entangled in war? It seems to me that the position of Canada as an independent nation without alliances or ties of any kind, would become precarious when one considers the many powerful nations now overburdened with population. When Britain is fighting the defensive war for her life, can Canada, even if she should have no formal ties, remain aloof? Remember that Britain is the Old Country, the Motherland to tens of

Continued on Page 4)

## ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER



● Your friends are smoking Sweet Caporal Cigarettes because other smokers they know have been so persistent in their sincere praise of Sweet Caporal's delightful mildness and appealing flavour. To produce Sweet Caporal quality, we buy only the choicest tobaccos. We age this tobacco patiently, as good wine is aged, for at least thirty months, and we let nature take its course in mellowing the tobacco so that you will like it. In this way we make sure that there can be no raw tobacco in Sweet Caporals. Try a package of Sweet Caporals today—you, too, will say they are milder, cooler, smoother.

**SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES**  
SAVE THE POKER HANDS

## SUPPER DANCE

at the ROYAL YORK

The nightly supper dance at the Royal York is the smartest rendezvous in town. The programme introduces—

**BILLY BISSETT AND HIS ROYAL YORKERS**

Featuring Jack Penn at the Piano

**FREDDIE TRENEER AND HIS ACCORDION**

**BERT VARLETT**

Formerly featured vocalist with George Olsen and his Orchestra

**ALICE MANN**

"The Voice with a Personality"

10.30 p.m. to 1.30 a.m. Saturdays 9 to 12 p.m.

**THE ROYAL YORK**  
TORONTO

## TUXEDOS? DRESS-SUITS? at FREEMAN'S

Largest concern for the rental of formal clothes, etc. Special rates for students. Two stores to accommodate you. Also superb cleaning and pressing service. Moderate prices. Prompt attention and delivery service.

**FREEMAN'S**

571 YONGE STREET - Kingsdale 3270  
Just north of Wellesley St.

256 COLLEGE STREET - Kingsdale 0991  
Just east of Spadina Ave.

## TORONTONENSIS

Representatives please note the picture of this year's Torontonensis Representatives will be taken at Freeland's Studio, Bloor St. West, on Thursday next, [January 31st at 5 p.m.

A full attendance is requested.

This is the last week that space may be taken in the Book.

[[All]]write-ups and Pictures are now due.

## FELT GRESTS

Official University felt grests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

**50c.**

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.



## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. S. W.

At last we have definite news for you about the interfaculty badminton February 16 from 9.30-12 a.m. at the tournament. It will be held on Saturday, York Badminton Club. All colleges are to give their entries to Agnes Gardner or Dot Dempster before Wednesday, February 13. A new ruling has been made this year. No girl is to play in both the doubles and the singles without a special certificate from Dr. Gordon. This measure has been introduced to protect both the players and the executive. Last year one of the Vic girls played in both the doubles and the singles, and was so exhausted that she nearly collapsed while playing.

Regarding the U.C. tournament, Dot Dempster wishes us to tell the U.C. girls to watch for a list on the notice-board in the common room or the residences. Your tournament will start early next week, and it must be finished by February 13. U.C. will enter their champion singles player and the two best doubles teams in the interfaculty. The small turnout last fall was rather disappointing, so let's see some enthusiasm. Don't give this tournament the bird.

The intermediate basketball team was planning to play a game with the Y.W.C.A. team tonight, but this could not be arranged. There will be a practice tonight as usual in the O.C.E. gym at six o'clock. What has happened to the rest of you basketball enthusiasts? There were only eight girls out at the practice on Tuesday. We want a good team to represent Varsity with such a team can be chosen best when there are a large number of players from which to pick. Kay McKenzie is giving her time, advice, and experience. How about a big turnout tonight?

The hockey schedule has been changed quite a bit, so please note the changes. The Meds-U.C. I game was to have been played tonight, but has been postponed and will be played on Saturday from one to two o'clock at Varsity Stadium. St. Hilda's will play St. Mike's tonight at 7 o'clock at Varsity, instead of on Friday night as scheduled. These changes are confusing, but they can't be helped. How about a little support at these games? Given a cold night, smooth ice, a cool breeze, some studying to do, or a dance to go to, and everyone but the players stays home!

## Sport Notices

### B. W. and F.—

Draw for senior assault will be made at 1 o'clock. Call at the Athletic Office to see when you fight. Those fighting be on hand at 4.30 o'clock sharp.

### U.C. Hockey—

Game with O.C.E. today at 4 p.m. at Varsity Stadium. Will the following players turn out: Abbot, Dawson, Campbell, Evans, Coulter, Keithe, Harwood, Thompson, Morlock and Fowler.

### Trinity Basketball—

The team will leave Hart House at 3.45 p.m. today. It is most essential that the following men be present: A'Court, Grant, Stewart, Eaton, Harvie, Gardner, Brennan and Staples.

### Intermediate Basketball—

Practice 6-7 at O.C.E. gym. Any players intending to turn out please do so this Thursday.

### Indoor Track—

All those interested be out at 5.15 p.m. sharp Tuesday, Feb. 5 for the following events of the interfaculty indoor track meet: 1 mile walk, high jump.

## DENTS AND S.P.S. WIN 'POLO GAMES

### Junior School Lose to Dents —Senior Schools Defeats U. C.

Two interfaculty waterpolo games were played yesterday in the Hart House pool. Dents defeated Jr. School in the opening encounter while Senior School saved the day for S.P.S. by taking Sr. U.C. 4-0. The other game scheduled, between Trinity and Jr. U.C. did not materialize and will be played at a later date.

Sr. U.C. had only six men to tangle with the regulation seven from Sr. School. At that they put up a good fight, giving Thompson plenty to do. School divided it up by snaring two goals each period. Zachanko snared two goals, while Hoag and Morgan got one each. Walker was the standout for U.C., ably assisted by Culiner and Trimble. Ballantyne in goal played a good game and had no chance on the shots that beat him.

### ST. MIKE'S VICTORS ON BALL DIAMOND

St. Mike's defeated Trinity College in the big gym at Hart House yesterday afternoon in an interfaculty baseball game by the score of 11-5. The game was fast and well played throughout, seven innings being played in the hour.

St. Mike's: Finan; J. Driscoll, Scandifio, Sullivan, Blum, Bedford, Forstall, Nalley, Wiacek; subs, Timmins, McGivern and Marley.

Trinity: Morgan, Clark, Tucker, Burchell, Seed, Church, Reid, Burton, Kemp; subs, Campbell and Perrin.

Umpires: Crookower and Himmel.

### O.C.E. TRIMS WOODMEN IN BASKETBALL GAME

In a well-played interfaculty basketball fixture, played yesterday in the upper gym, O.C.E. took the measure of Forestry to the tune of 32-21. The Teachers turned out a smooth-working team that showed plenty of scoring ability, in addition to a good defense.

Forestry: Hick 6, Skolko 2, Barron 4, Kantola 2, Greer, Harrison 2, Chalk, Heggie 2.

O.C.E.: Costigan 8, Miller, Dilworth 10, DeMuy 4, Dool 4, Blackford, Sherbarth, Morrow 2.

### DENTS AND VICTORIA WIN INTERFACULTY HOCKEY GAMES

The first game scheduled at the Stadium last night netted Victoria another two points as Knox failed to produce a team. The Vic boys went out and had a face off and scored a goal for formality's sake and then proceeded to have a work out.

The second game nearly resulted in another default but Dents allowed the Meds a while longer to assemble a team and at 5.30 the game got under way. Dents finally came out on top with a well earned 3-0 win.

Leask, Squires and Joynt were the scorers for Dents while Greco showed up well on the defence. For Meds Coxon and Young played well.

Dents: Goal, McCartney; defence, Greco, Squires, Spencer; forwards, Clark, Mackie, Joynt, Rollaston, Leask and Larkin.

Sr. Meds: Goal, Fowler; defence, Lynch, Coxon, Williams; forwards, Young, Star, Hazelwood.

### VARSITY SECONDS WIN HOCKEY GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

busy time as a result. Driscoll was penalized and Varsity was forced to undergo a four man barrage. Immediately after Driscoll's return Jeffery got the gate for tripping and the rubber pellet began humming about Loughheed's ears. The action was frantic around the Varsity net for some minutes and finally Bawcott scored on a pass from

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By W. A. Crookower

On a few occasions in the past this column has had occasion to remark upon the lack of interest shown this year, by the students, in athletic activities around the campus. It appears that the situation has reached a point where it is considered as being a serious problem on the hands of those in charge of athletics at Hart House. This lack of interest has become clearly evident after looking at attendance figures of recent Blue games. The interfaculty contests no longer hold the interest they once commanded. The excellent facilities in the athletic wing of Hart House, it develops, are not being used as much as in former years. As many as seventeen fraternities once competed in an interfraternity basketball league. This year only one fraternity has asked for permission to use the gym floor. This certainly is a lamentable situation. Here we have an excellent gymnasium and everything that goes with it and very few students seem interested enough to use it. Some lads, who are less fortunate, would give anything for such facilities. Another regrettable angle is that "playing for the sake" has, in some quarters, been replaced by a "desire to win". With this we refer to the recent request of the senior S.P.S. hockey squad, in an endeavour to build up a winning team, for permission to use a Graduate Studies man, a fairly good hockey player, on their team, although there is no lack of other hockey material registered in the little Red Schoolhouse. Another curious situation is the inability of some colleges and faculties to get enough men interested in trying for a place on the interfaculty squads of the colleges and faculties. What's to be done? We don't know. Do you?

An excellent example of what we have been referring to in the preceding paragraph is provided by the current senior interfaculty assault. It seems strange that not enough material could be drawn from seven thousand students to fill a two-night programme. At any rate the assault will get under way tonight and it is our firm belief that the bouts will provide plenty of action.

Up at the Arena last night we watched an exhibition of ice-lacrosse and if there's anything funnier on skates we'd like to hear about it. At any rate the game converted us into a staunch member of the throw-out-the-blue-line-movement. After watching the lacrosse game on skates we feel sure that throwing out the blue lines and putting in a goalkeeper's crease would improve and speed up hockey.

On Saturday night the big Red squad from McGill will be on display up at the Arena in the opening game of the intercollegiate senior hockey league. For the second time this season the fans will have an opportunity of seeing the Blues at work against a squad which is more or less of equal calibre and as a result the tilt should provide some exciting moments. The Redmen are reported to have a strong squad and already have two wins dangling from their belts—both at the expense of Queen's. The Blues promise that McGill's winning streak will stop on Saturday.

Low Hayman's squad chalked up their sixth consecutive win in the Big Six last night against Danforth Sunday Morning Class—better known as Danforth S.M.C.—to maintain their position as undefeated leaders of the Big Six. The game was a thriller from start to finish with the Blues fighting an uphill battle all the way. In the last few seconds of play with the score tied at 28-all Irwin Levy accomplished what every basketball player dreams of—scoring the winning basket in the last play of the game. Seconds before the whistle blew Levy sent a high one from centre front towards the basket and as the ball rippled the twine the whistle blew to end the game.

On Saturday night the Blue eagles play hosts to two squads from St. Catharines—intermediates and Big Six. The St. Kitts' Big Six squad have only lost one game this season—and that to the Blues in St. Catharines. As a result the Peninsula eagles hold down the second-place berth in the Big Six. A win for the St. Kitts basketballers will mean that the Blues will have to share their position on the top rung of the ladder. As the Blues are desirous of avoiding such a situation we take it that they will be out to make sure of the Big Six title by a conclusive win on Saturday night.

This afternoon at four, Mac McCutcheon and his intercollegiate intermediate cage squad enbus for Guelph to open the intercollegiate intermediate basketball season. Mac's squad, at the present time, is made up of a group of invalids and near invalids and it is doubtful whether they'll make a winning appearance against the Aggies.

The Varsity wishes to offer congratulations to Mr. John T. Stubbs, whose marriage to Miss Marion Pallett was recently announced. Mr. Stubbs was formerly Sports Editor of The Varsity.

### Clarke Heyd.

The final session commenced fast and furious, with the Hinde and Dauchers striving to tie the score. They put on a ganging act and Loughheed put on a sensational act, kicking out the rubber from all angles. Jeffery snared a loose puck with the opposition left flat-footed, and breezing merrily in, drove a sizzler by Cunningham, thereby putting the game on ice.

Hinde and Dauch played four men up during the final five minutes, but Loughheed outgassed them. The stars of the fracas were MacQuham, Devine, Jeffery and Loughheed. The Blues backed checked well during the entire game, but the defence was woefully weak, forcing Loughheed to bear the brunt of the opponents' offensive thrusts.

Varsity: Goal, Loughheed; defence,

Driscoll, Bauer; forwards, Devine, Kieff, Jeffery; alternates, MacQuham, McConvey, Seagram, Morgan and Disher.

Hinde and Dauch: Goal, Cunningham; defence, Bawcott and Cain; forwards, Lackey, White, Cec Heyd; alternates, Clarke Heyd, Gardnett, Waddington, Wilson and Marshall.

### RELIEF BILL SEEN

AS REFORM STEP

(Continued from Page 1)

come the obstacles offered by the British North America Act, Canada's constitution. The great difficulty raised by the act is the question of the relative jurisdiction of the federal and provincial governments.

Professor MacKenzie stated in an interview yesterday that the whole

## VARSITY WINS THRILLER BY LAST MINUTE BASKET

(Continued from Page 1)

live for Danforth.

Levy's "Frank Merriwell" performance rates him tops for Varsity on the night's play. Joe Connolly turned in a brilliant performance until his banishment in the second half. Meagher shared high-scoring honours with Connolly for Varsity, totalling 9 points. Crowley and Bodrug also gave sterling exhibitions for Hayman's crew.

Varsity: Meagher 9, Crowley 2, Munroe, Newman, Connolly 9, Gold, Bodrug 2, Gordon, Levy 4, Meneel 4.

Danforth S.M.C.: Gillespie 16, Sanford 4, Murchie, O'Hara 3, Patterson 3, Shanahan, Watson 2.

Referee: Lawrie Irwin.

### Sr. Vic Baseball—

Game Thursday with Forestry at 4 p.m. sharp. Everybody out.

To-morrow, Feb. 1st is

## Simpson's Shopping Party

Every department in the store contributes to this gala array of exceptional values. So list your needs—everything from rouge to radios—and come to Simpson's Friday for high quality merchandise at low prices. Watch tonight's papers for our 17-page advertisement.

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tion would rest in the interpretation of the courts put upon the statute. He said, "By the B.N.A. Act the provinces are given control over matters of property and civil rights which would include questions of hours of labour and employers' and employees' relations. The federal government, on the other hand, has power to deal with 'peace, order and good government' and 'the carrying out of treaties.' It depends under which of these powers the new legislation is interpreted to be."

"Is it correct to say that the bill would hinge on the Treaty of Versailles?" "Yes, by that treaty the signers agreed to rectify social matters that were likely to cause such unrest as to create an international situation."

"Do you think that the matter will be taken to the courts?" "That is a very hard question, for there are four parties affected by the

bill, each of whom might bring a suit, the employer, the employees, the province, and the federal government."

"Will Mr. Bennett have to get the consent of the nine provinces before he passes the bill?" "No he can pass it without their consent but they, of course, may bring suit any time after the passing and claim that their powers have been transgressed. One statute went to the Privy Council eighteen years after it had been passed, for instance. In fact, it is only by a trial that the legality of the statute can be tested."

"Is it likely that the B.N.A. will be amended to make way for the bill if it is found to be in its way?" "It would be very difficult, but not impossible. The governments may all be glad to get some measure of unemployment insurance in force and the question of its legality may never arise."

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1st  
ROYAL YORK HOTEL

MEDICAL AT-HOME

Dancing 9 p.m. to 3 a.m.  
Stan St. John's Orchestra



## Coming Events

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31

- 9.1—Parkdale Ex-Pupils' Association dance, Parkdale Collegiate, with Bus Brown's orchestra.
- 8 p.m.—Youth Unit, League of Nations Society, annual meeting, Room 1, 45 St. George Street.
- 5 p.m.—At the Women's Union, Dr. Gwen Mulock will speak on "Eugenics, and the Individual Responsibility" to the women of University College.
- 4.15—Meeting of M. and P. Society. Two papers to be given on "The Adler Planetarium," and on "The Setting of Fairer Examinations." Refreshments. Members please turn out.
- 8 p.m.—Commerce Club smoker (members free), Hart House. Mr. Cortland Elliot, economist of A. E. Ames and Co., formerly professor at University of Saskatchewan, Brookings Institute (Washington), and Statistical Dept. of Federal Reserve System. Smokes and refreshments.
- 1.30—Vic women. There will be a meeting in the chapel for all women who expect to graduate in '36. Important.
- 8.30 p.m.—"Le Voyage de M. Perichon." Annual play by U.C. French Club in Hart House Theatre.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1

- Meds At-Home at the Royal York Hotel, Stan St. John's orchestra. Dancing 9 p.m. to 3 a.m.
- 9 p.m.—Loretto College Annual At-Home in the Alexandra Room of the King Edward Hotel. Leo Romanelli's orchestra will furnish music.
- C.O.T.C. ball, Hart House. Music by Nels Kelly and his Varsity Kampus Katz.

FEBRUARY 1, 2

- Trinity play, Berkeley Square, at Hart House Theatre. Tickets may be obtained at Porter's Lodge, Trinity College.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2

- 8.15—Victoria College Dramatic Society At-Home in Wynmwood. Music by Hal Taylor.
- Third year Victoria skating party at Varsity Stadium this afternoon. Refreshments afterwards at Annesley. Members of other years invited.
- "Berkeley Square", annual production of the Trinity College Dramatic Society at Hart House Theatre.
- 8.30—The Victoria College Dramatic Society holds its annual At-Home in Wynmwood.
- Charity ball, Omega chapter, Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity. Crystal Ballroom, King Edward Hotel. Ferde Mowry and his orchestra. Floor show.
- TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5
- 8 p.m.—English and History Club at Wynmwood.
- 8.15—The University C.C.F. Club will meet in Wynmwood.
- 1.20—Vic women's S.C.M. The first of the series on "Significance of Religion" will be taken by Mr. E. L. Wasson at Wynmwood. At that time Mr. Wasson will speak on "Science and Life".

## NEW APPARATUS CURES FROSTBITE

(Continued from Page 1)

of frozen parts with snow had a good foundation. Difficulty may arise when they are thawed out too quickly, or frozen too long. "Dr. Riley's treatment should be effective," concluded Dr. Ryerson, "as it is more scientific than the snow treatment."

Dr. N. B. Taylor, professor of physiology, also thought the new idea a reasonable one, although he felt that a more detailed report would be helpful in determining the effectiveness of the treatment.

Toronto—James Durham, 14 years old, of 1038 Mount Pleasant Road, died last night as a result of injuries sustained when the sled on which he was coasting crashed into a small bridge in Sherwood Park.

## DEMOCRACY VOTED DOWN AT HART HOUSE DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

rac," he said, "had its beginning in the breakdown of the feudal system in medieval times. The form of control that was put into effect was quite adequate for the time. Soon, however, the influence of the railroads, banks and other business concerns began to be felt by governments. Corrupt practices crept into government administration and the people realized that their democratic institutions provided no way to curb this evil. "There can be no good government except by virtue of the soul," said the speaker, "and those people were just beginning to find it out."

To provide the necessary barrier to these deceitful practices new constitutions were evolved. Then the governments went to the other extreme. They set up so many complex forms of control that the true spirit of democracy was lost in the ponderous machinations of government that they erected. These were broken down to make way for the commission idea of control. Under this form the administration of government reached its highest point, but only for a short time. The party idea came next, but the workings of this system at the present time are sufficient evidence of its uselessness.

"The breakdown of all these systems can therefore furnish only one thought for the future of governments," said Professor Leacock, "and that is that in the government of the future, honesty will be the prime requisite. Only as long as virtue is uppermost will any system survive. I honour democracy for the part it has played in the past, but it is not the thing for today."

An innovation in the arrangement of the House last night caused some comment. In the new layout the Speaker's chair is placed at the west end of the room with the opposing factions lined up along the north and south walls of the room. Another novelty was introduced when the Speaker was presented with a triangular cap similar to that of the famous general under whose frowning visage the throne now stands.

The debate was opened by Mr. A. D. Harris, St. Michael's, who traced the parallel growth of democratic government and capitalism, then proceeded to show how the present state of capitalism was outstripping the machinery of democracy, and therefore he demanded that governments be revamped under the leadership of able men into controlled centralized organizations.

The chief contention of Mr. P. A. Bridle, U.C., who opposed the motion, was that only under a representative democratic government could economic justice be obtained.

Mr. M. Wayman, U.C., speaking in support of the motion, conceded that democratic government was sometimes an outward show of the power of the capitalists but nothing could be so detrimental to the proletariat as a continuance of the present two-party system of government. "As capitalism became retrogressive and reactionary, so did representative democratic government become retrogressive and reactionary."

T. C. Keenan, U.C., for the opposition, stated that sane socialism and democracy are almost parallel when properly administered, but Canada would not be governed in the most beneficial way by any other government than a democracy.

Hon. Chas. McCrear added some relevant statements to the opposition platform, as did W. C. Smith, U.C., B. Shaffer and M. Mirsky.

Messrs. Scollard, Lanning, Munro and Biggs spoke in defense of the motion.

Fidelity in small things is at the base of every great achievement. We too often forget this, and yet no truth needs more to be kept in mind, particularly in the troubled eras of history and in the crisis of individual life.—Charles Wagner.

It is estimated that the average landsman eats 50 per cent more on shipboard than on land, unless he is seasick.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### ART BALL

Ticket list for the Arts Ball closes today at 5 p.m.

### VIC DRAMATICS

A try-out for the next one-act play will be held today at 4 o'clock in the Alumni Hall. A large cast is required. Anyone interested please turn out.

### U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

Today, 3.45 p.m. in front of U.C. to be photographed for Torontocensis. 4 p.m. Junior Common Room, joint meeting with Trinity. "Resolved that Chivalry's Dead as an Ethical Law: Agnes Macphail was the Last Straw." Pivnick, Speaker; Buck, Clerk; Kaplan, Premier; Stoble, Acting Premier; M. Mirsky, Leader of Opposition.

### V.D.S. AT-HOME

Tickets for the Victoria College Dramatic Society At-Home will be sold in the college hall on Friday from 12 to 2 o'clock. Membership fees may also be paid at this time. Members who plan to attend are requested to notify a member of the executive today. The party is on a strictly dutch basis.

## 'TWIXT TWO

### OUR PRESS

Dear Ted—

Some months ago somebody remarked: "Yes, I read the New York Times in order to find out what is happening in Canada." It struck me as rather an illuminating remark. Is our press really so bad as all that? If so—why? Why is it that our papers don't give us what we want?

It is quite logical to say that the press wishes to sell its papers as widely as possible. Hence it seems obvious that one must cater to public taste—and isn't that done? People certainly seem to be interested in the last accident or some choice bit of scandal which has just been revealed. Occasionally one buys a paper just for the sake of the movie page. You find dozens

### INCONSEQUENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

seeking out the implications of their commitment individually and socially.

How is all this to be achieved in a University whose students are either reluctant to admit or actually lack any interest in things religious? The study of "Christian biographies, Christian and religious beliefs, the meaning and forms of worship, and the Church and the Bible" will obviously fail to attract large numbers of them, and no amount of persuasion could make them even consent to try them out. These studies have a place for those who are already keen about religion, and who seek means of personal strength, and training for leadership. But the S.C.M. must not limit its programme to these students, nor to this one side of the help which they need. The committed student needs help in working out the applications of his principles in all the spheres of life, and here groups on the Social Order, the Art of Living, and World Outlook, play an important part. But all this is far easier for the S.C.M. to plan than is an intelligent programme for all the different types of men and women who may slip through college without ever having faced the problem of what they can believe, how they can find lasting happiness, and what basis they are going to have for their lives. Here, if anywhere, the S.C.M. has fallen short, for it has lacked insight, imagination, understanding and experience. So often where tactful influence might have

ens of people pouring over the sob stories, the comics, Dorothy Dix and all the trash which is so disgusting.

Of course we find many people who say that the papers aren't worth reading, that they don't report much worthwhile news, and when they do, they don't report it correctly. It seems to me the reason for this is that people prefer a sensation rather than a truth—it gives them something to discuss.

So what right have we to criticize our worthy press when it does its best to satisfy our demands. Certainly the public won't take what it doesn't want, and is there any reason why it should? I think we are too prone to run down our institutions without really finding out whether or not we are justified in doing so.

Phyllis.

made a life more purposeful, more creative, it has only antagonized by its apparent over-theological tone, too radical assertions or too persistent urging. It is necessary to appeal to students through spheres in which they are already interested, or about which they have a desire to know more. So many areas of life, if penetrated to their fundamentals, teach the same truth. Thus, while we are motivated by the same conviction, and place highest importance on the life and teachings of Jesus as the "supreme revelation of God, and the means to a full realization of life", the S.C.M. seeks to share this with others by all the means which intelligence and experience may present to us.

### NO ENTHUSIASM FOR WORLD EVENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

events by some more varied method. If a knowledge of international current events were a subject which could be substituted for some other on the curriculum there is no doubt that most students would prefer to study it since it is of vital interest in the present.

One student was of the opinion that if one reads the newspapers and listens to the radio it is possible to attain a knowledge of international affairs without attending an additional lecture.

### ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

gramme was admirable, the performance magnificent. Miss Hess is a highly competent musician and a masterful pianist, whose playing at no time ceases to be beautiful. Indeed, the constant loveliness of her work, and her obvious sincerity, make it possible for the listener to smile even upon passages where the reading seems doubtful.

An instance of this was the Mozart *Sonata in C Major*. This work was played beautifully, and one tended to sympathize with what the pianist was trying to do. Yet it must be said that the tender lyricism which she ever so delicately infused into the music was not true to Mozart. That composer is only heard when the performance is crystalline.

Much gratitude is owed Miss Hess for giving us the marvellous Beethoven *Sonata in C Minor*, Opus 111. The English critic, Mr. W. J. Turner, has remarked that when Beethoven's last Sonatas are played at all, the hearer is bound to be mightily impressed; and Miss Hess's performance last night was far from ordinary. It therefore seems a pity to detract from so noble and earnest a presentation of a tremendous work. Miss Hess has a grand conception of this Sonata, and the actual playing was powerful and great. Not for a moment would anyone wish that she had left this composition alone. But a critic cannot avoid noting that Miss Hess is not the sovereign pianist, the possessor of the supreme musical mind, who can alone play the C Minor Sonata adequately. The unearthly calm of the second movement requires a detachment and an understanding which even Miss Hess cannot bring to bear upon it. Yet—how shall one criticize, except vaguely, any great pianist's performance of late Beethoven? By what standard shall one judge?

But there can be no questioning on the subject of the artist's Brahms and Schumann. No source of discontent could arise in the second half of the programme. The over-played Schumann *Carnaval* came to life again in Miss Hess's able hands. At this point, though the observation may be improper, it is hard to avoid casting a sardonic leer in the direction of a certain Russian gentleman who lately captivated a large number of Toronto concert-goers with his Schumann. . . . At any rate, in the *Carnaval* this English woman revealed fully the maturity and mellowness of her art, her fine control of the instrument, and her superb musical sensibilities. In the *Carnaval* her tenderness of feeling, misplaced in the Mozart, had full play.

Miss Hess can scarcely be placed in the very first rank of pianoforte geniuses. But that she can provide unalloyed musical pleasure was made manifest last night. And so long as she can offer recitals of anything like this calibre, she will not want for acclaim.

N.F.L.

### CHAMPUUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

with a Cat-less Champus staring him in the face, Uncle Joab offered a prize of theatre tickets for the best Cat to be submitted, and warning the Public that all entries would be published no matter how poor they were.

Well, Uncle Joab, what about it? Should we try to write some satirical essay on "humour" with a lead something like: "Humour, like the devil, comes from going to and fro upon the earth—" or should we break out in parodying verse:

"Ding dong bell  
Pussie's in the well  
What well?  
The ink well!"

But no; we're writing to Uncle Joab, not Hy Moyer, so that's out.

We might give a play-by-play description of a conversation heard in *The Varsity* office, resulting from a recent editorial re-nudism, only we're saving that for the Jazz Issue (certainly there's going to be one this year).

Right now, we'd like to submit a humble wish that Kandid would write his Memoirs—we think they would be very interesting. We have noticed that Kandid follows a good old Toronto cus-

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tom by keeping his home and his flat on opposite sides of Yonge Street. Very disconcerting to his friends—never know where to find him.

And if Kandid doesn't like that last, I hope he won't know where to find Julep.

### CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

thousands of Canadians—if not to Professor Underhill.

With respect to the League of Nations—it is probably in the same situation as many of our campus activities, where two or three do all the work and the rest "feel no sense of responsibility whatever". I think the League has been more than fair in its treatment of the conquered (pardon the word) nations after the war. Witness the position of Germany today. And if Germany considers herself slighted by the League, it is because she herself took the wrong turning some years ago. If Germany had retained her

democracy—government by a representative group of her wisest and best (which democracy should mean), and had not fallen under a one-man despotism—the League could have achieved much more in helping Germany to rehabilitate and take her place in Europe. Germany has not been recovering from the Versailles treaty but from the drainage of her life-blood and resources in the war. As for war being inherent in capitalism—it is rather in the abuses of capitalism. For many people the ideal today is socialism—i.e., state capitalism—but still capitalism.

Let us be loyal to our British ideals of justice, fair play and common sense; and let us help Canada—Our Country—to support the League. It needs support badly—in fact in order to exist. America gave up the Monroe Doctrine long ago—can Canada now set up one for herself?

Yours sincerely,

T. D. Lindsay,

Trinity College.

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1st, 1935

No. 77

### STUDENT ATTITUDE DRAWS CENSURE

Mrs. Henderson Stresses  
Need for Reform in  
Education

### TRUE DEMOCRAT CULTURED

"A cultured person is a true democrat. Canadian University students should learn to abandon their attitude of superiority, and should mingle with their fellowmen, and share their knowledge with them." Dr. Rose Henderson of the Board of Education gave this message to students in an address last evening.

Due to the efforts of Mrs. Henderson, many needed reforms are to be effected in the secondary schools of this province. Text-books are to be supplied free to needy students, the final examination fee is to be abolished, and the final examinations will be over before the first of July.

Vital changes are taking place in the educational systems of many countries today. The students are being trained to discipline themselves and to develop

(Continued on Page 4)

### W. E. CARRIER, NEW YORK ADDRESSES ENGINEERS

Talk on "Air Conditioning"  
Discloses Interesting  
Facts

The importance of learning the fundamental principles of a subject thoroughly was stressed by Willis E. Carrier of New York City in an address before the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers last night in Hart House.

Mr. Carrier, who is associated with the Carrier Engineering Corporation, spoke on "Air Conditioning", on which subject he is regarded as the foremost existing authority. He was responsible for the making of many of the mathematical charts used in the determination of humidity. He gave a detailed discussion of the elementary and advanced theory of the subject illustrated with references to actual installations, particularly a theatre in Mexico City and the Crown Mine in South Africa. The latter mine is over 8300 feet deep.

The importance of artificial cooling is indicated by the fact that every person normally gives off as much heat as a 100 watt electric lamp. It is interesting to notice that if it were possible to dig half way to the centre of the earth the atmospheric pressure would be more than ten million times greater than at the surface, assuming known physical laws to hold true. At this pressure the density of air would be one hundred times the density of mercury.

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Ontario—Hon. Dr. Leonard J. Simpson, Minister of Education, announced yesterday that all secondary school examination fees were to be abolished and that all examinations were to be ended by June 28.

London—When the United States Supreme Court announces its decision on the gold clause cases, it may temporarily close the New York Stock Exchange and security commodity markets throughout the nation.

Washington—That negotiations with Soviet Russia for the settlement of Soviet Russian-American debts had collapsed, was announced last night by Secretary of State Cordell Hull.



S. M. HERMANT

Who will represent the University of Toronto against the University of Western Ontario tonight at 9 p.m. over station CKNC, 142 metres. They will uphold the affirmative of the resolution: "Resolved that Canada can never be a nation so long as we have separate provincial governments".



S. F. RAE

### VERSAILLES TREATY DECLARED A FAILURE

Mr. Riddell Deplores the Downfall  
of European Democracies  
at Present

### CURRENT EVENTS GROUP

The democracies instituted in Europe by the Treaty of Versailles have not been successful. They are being superseded by Communism, Fascism or a nationalistic government because the countries in which they were set up ignored parliamentary tradition and conventions. Their downfall was discussed yesterday afternoon by Mr. W. G. Riddell in his Current Events Group at Wymilwood.

"The popular conception of the last war," stated Mr. Riddell, "was as a 'war to make the world safe for democracy'. The situation at the end of the war, democratic allies against the two great autocracies, gave the idea great plausibility. Democratic institutions were set up by the defeated powers and the newly formed states. Now these parliaments, if not overthrown, are at least so limited as to be ineffective."

The British government has grown like an organism; it has certain good

(Continued on Page 4)

### ITALIAN-SPANISH CLUB PRESENTS THREE PLAYS

Hunt for Blonde Moustache  
Makes Riotous Comedy

The annual University Italian-Spanish Club theatre night is being held in the Women's Union Theatre on Tuesday, February 12th and offers to the public three plays on the one programme.

Two plays are in Spanish, namely "El bigote rubio" and "Esgrima y amor", while the third, "Telemaeo il disordinato", is Italian.

All are riotous comedies and so earnestly are the participants rehearsing that they are all certain to be instantaneous hits.

(Continued on Page 4)

### Varsity Masthead

The Torontontensis picture of the masthead of *The Varsity* will be taken this afternoon at five o'clock (on time) at the Ashley and Crippen studios on Bloor St. W. Women are asked to bring gowns.

### ECONOMIC FUTURE VERY ENCOURAGING SAYS MR. C. ELLIOT

Economist Thinks Our Troubles  
Have Been Definitely Over  
for Four Years

### CONDITIONS ABNORMAL

Fear of National Bankruptcy  
Has Been Grossly Exag-  
gerated in All Quarters

"Economic mysteries and financial ghosts" was the subject of an address given by Courtland Elliott, a well-known economist of A. E. Ames and Co. before some one hundred members of the Commerce Club in Hart House last night. Commencing with a comparison of the study of economics of pre-war days, and of the present, the speaker showed how this branch of study has taken on a more practical significance during recent years, owing to the necessity for its application in modernizing the monetary and general business conditions, to cope with the unnatural state of affairs arising from the Great War.

Going on to explain some of these economic mysteries, Mr. Elliott stated that the real business depression which we have experienced was really ended in May 1931. The abnormal conditions with which we have since had to deal are merely the results of general business panic, and the necessity to settle matters which should have been settled immediately after the war. The economist claimed that the fear of the ghost of national bankruptcy was very greatly exaggerated. He cited instances of governments of other countries that had met with this catastrophe and explained that people still continued to live there without any disastrous changes.

(Continued on Page 4)

### Sketch Exhibit

The exhibition of work done by undergraduate members of Hart House will open in the Sketch Room on Monday 11th February.

Members are reminded that all exhibits should be in the Warden's office not later than 6 p.m. on Wednesday next, 6th February.

### STUDY OF EUGENICS TOPIC OF TALKS

Dr. Gwen Mulock Discusses  
Sex with Women  
of U.C.

### FIRST OF SERIES

The first of a series of lectures on "Eugenics and the Individual Responsibility" was delivered by Dr. Gwen Mulock at the Women's Union yesterday afternoon, to the women of University College.

"Eugenics," declared Dr. Mulock, "is a very wide subject. It is a fairly new science, having come into existence only since the acceptance of the theory of evolution. The evolutionary tendency is definitely upward and has been since the dawn of time. According to Darwin's theory of evolution the forces causing the upward trend are 'natural selection' and 'the survival of the fittest'. Existence was a struggle, only the strongest and brightest mentally surviving and finding mates. The process of selection continued for generations, resulted in the race becoming increasingly stronger and wiser."

It is possible that the human race has reached the apex of development and that the tendency is now for the race to retrogress evolutionally. Mod-

(Continued on Page 4)

### Chivalry and Agnes McPhail Suffer Attack But Still Prevail

Shivering over chivalry in the drafty Junior Common Room, the U.C. Parliament yesterday waxed anorous over the bill, "Resolved that chivalry's dead as an Ethical Law; Agnes McPhail was the Last Straw". Once again the government was overthrown and the "last nail driven in its coffin", this time by a substantial majority.

This session was the occasion of a visit from some members of the Trinity Parliament, so a special effort was put forward to give the visitors some "meat" to carry home with them.

The Rt. Hon. Member from Stobie opened the debate by tracing the history of our attitude toward the "Weaker Sex", from feudal society. He graphically portrayed the men going forth to the wars and their reverent (?) attitude toward all womankind. Simultaneously, he stated, the ladies were "at home in their kitchens raising families and cherishing an ideal of their warring menfolk". He went on to say that in modern times women have equal rights, economically, with

men, but that we still maintain this unfortunate attitude of hypocritical chivalry. "We must sit down on this one," but the rest of his exclamation was lost in a chorus of "Sit down yourself!"—which he did.

"Do you want to give up the noble traditions of gentleness which have been handed down through the ages?" began the Rt. Hon. Mr. Livingstone; but the substance of his speech was side-tracked over the question of the colour of Rt. Hon. Stobie's trousers.

"We have been giving up our seats in street-cars and tipping our hats for ages," stated Prime Minister Israel Kaplansky, "now that the basis for those privileges has been removed, let them cease."

Referring to the second line of their rhyming resolution, he said, "Agnes McPhail is a throwback to the time when men swung in trees—she is the exception that proves the rule."

(Continued on Page 4)

### University Radio Debaters Will Challenge B.N.A. Act

### John C. Dix

With deep regret "The Varsity" records the passing of John E. Dix of fourth year Victoria, who died early yesterday evening at the Toronto East General Hospital from injuries received when he was struck by an automobile last Sunday evening.

John Dix was president of the senior class at Victoria College and enrolled in the fourth year of the Classics course. He was an active member of the Victoria Classical Club and the Dramatic Society. His home was in Scarborough and previously he attended Scarboro Collegiate Institute. He was injured by a motorist on his way home from Washington United Church where he was a prominent member and president of the Young People's Society. His companion in the accident, Miss Sadie Anshing, III Pass, of Victoria, is expected to recover.

"The Varsity" extends to the family of this esteemed young man its deepest sympathy.

Hermant and Rae to Show  
Futility of Divided  
Nation

### OVER CKNC TONIGHT

Public Able to Hear Students'  
Opinions Through These  
Broadcasts

From nine o'clock until nine-thirty tonight Mr. S. F. Rae and Mr. S. M. Hermant of the University of Toronto will debate over station CKNC against the debating team of Western University. The subject will be "Resolved that Canada can never be a nation as long as we have separate provincial governments"; Toronto will uphold the affirmative. Then, a week from today, the winners of this debate will oppose the champions of Western Canada. This discussion will involve the British North America Act and the position of the provinces under it.

These intercollegiate debates were started last year by the Canadian Radio Commission, which awards a shield to the winners. The programme this year is on a much more extensive scale than last year. So far, in Central Canada, Toronto has beaten Queen's and in Eastern Canada, McGill has beaten Laval. In Western Canada, Manitoba and British Columbia are debating in the finals.

A radio debate of this type is a  
(Continued on Page 4)

### Varsity Staff Party

Malloney's Art Gallery was the scene last night of the gay reunion of past and present members of *The Varsity* staff at the annual winter informal dance last night. Highlights of the evening were the wedding march for Mr. and Mrs. John T. Stubbs, who recently announced their marriage, and very short speeches by most of the more prominent members of the staff, to the accompaniment of rising cheers.

Among those who cavorted were Mr. Lou Golden and Mr. Pat Usher, former editors of *The Varsity*, divers members of the S.A.C. and some members of the U.C. French Club who crashed at about one p.m. The revellers were joined by Hal Taylor's orchestra, who supplied sound effects for the occasion, and adjourned to the Campus Coffee Shop, the University Press, and points East, West, North and South. Latest reports as *The Varsity* goes to press state that the party is still adjourning.

### T.I.C.C.U. Holds Rally

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, of which the Toronto Intercollegiate Christian Union is the local branch, is conducting a Week-End Rally in the People's Church, 100 Bloor St. E. on Saturday, February 3.

The afternoon session commences at 3 p.m. with Group Reports from local branches, followed with an address by Prof. T. W. Isherwood, M.A., of Wycliffe College.

The evening meeting starts at 7.30 p.m. and includes brief addresses by Rev. E. A. Brownlee, B.A., B.Th., Toronto Secretary of the China Inland Mission, and Stacey Woods, B.A., B.Th., General Secretary of the I.V.C.F.

### At-Home Cancelled

Due to the death of John Dix, a member of the society, the Victoria College Dramatic Society annual At-Home will not be held on Saturday evening, February second, as planned. Plans for a future date will be announced later.

### PROFESSOR WANTS MORE VALID EXAMS

E. P. Sandiford Suggests  
Improvements on Present  
System

### MR. CRADDOCK ALSO SPOKE

"If I were head of the Mathematics and Physics course I should see that as many students passed in this faculty as in any other," was the statement made by Professor E. P. Sandiford, at the meeting of the Mathematics and Physics Club yesterday, when he spoke on the setting of fairer examinations.

"Examinations," continued Professor Sandiford, who is professor of educational psychology and director of educational research, "may be studied from three aspects, objectivity, reliability, and validity. As individual examiners seldom give the same scores to identical papers, the objective type of paper requires many remedies. It is with accuracy of measurement that reliability is chiefly concerned and this may be obtained by giving the same examination after an interval of one week, or by making the paper very long, for the greater the length the more certain the reliability. Validity is the most difficult element to secure. The term is practically synonymous with fairness and to obtain it various methods should be employed. In matriculation examinations a paper, to be fair, should be set in accordance with the curriculum and the prescribed text."

Another feature of the meeting was an illustrated reading on the Adler Planetarium, given by Mr. Craddock of the Ontario College of Education. Mr. Craddock described the situation of this institute built by Mr. Adler in Chicago, and dwelt mainly upon the projection apparatus within. By means of this mechanism the effect of the heavens is produced, and the succession of day and night portrayed.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1st, 1935

## Even the Radio

An editorial in Thursday's *Mail and Empire* commends the Canadian press for its "restraint and decency" in reporting the Hauptmann trial and goes on to discuss the hysteria rampant in the United States over the case. Which reminds us once again of the morbid sentimentality which marks our age.

Even the radio, which heretofore has always been noted for the brevity and conciseness of its news casts has succumbed to the disease. Since the beginning of the Hauptmann trial the Radio Press Bureau at Washington has been furnishing special despatches on its progress. That much we are willing to concede to a case which has attracted such wide-spread attention. But the other day we were edified to hear a reproduction of part of the cross-examination with two N.B.C. announcers impersonating Mrs. Hauptmann and the prosecuting attorney! This continued for about ten minutes.

Presumably there were some thousands of people in the United States, and in Canada too, who were listening avidly to every syllable. It is hard to pardon the radio for this pandering to the popular taste for sensational and unsavoury details.

The afore-mentioned editorial says: "Some newspaper circulations are reported to have been increased by 50,000 because of the extravagant but evidently popular manner in which they have reported the case." The press may exert a great influence on the public but assuredly the public exerts a greater one on the press.

So to a certain extent the press is the victim of its own utilitarian instincts, but no such case can be made out for the radio. It makes no financial difference to the Radio Press Bureau whether one person or one thousand listens to its broadcast. Surely then they might spare the ears and sensibilities of those who like their news presented in its proper aspect.

## The Velvet Glove

*The Well-Known Democratic System*—1.

The mills of government grind exceeding slow, and the amount of human suffering brought about through the delays of administrative red tape is beyond estimate, perhaps. But it is probably among those receiving public relief that the pinch is felt as hard as anywhere, and often groups of these unfortunate people naively seek to short-cut past the syster by sending deputations direct to the top.

Usually of course they get the well-known cold shoulder.

But it seems that Ontario is to have a new deal in this respect. A grimly determined delegation of unemployed from the village of Lakeview recently went to Hon. David Croll at his office. The Welfare Minister listened to their complaints, promised concession to some, denied it to others, then invited the deputation to lunch with him in the East Block cafeteria! They left in a daze, with a vastly improved opinion of the man to whom they had come, in battling mood, to make demands!

This sets an example which should not be too difficult to follow. The sending of these deputations is of course not to be encouraged, and they must be shown that the granting of special concessions to small groups would be highly unfair to the majority. But after all some of these people have come

long distances to present their cases to the higher-ups. Their sense of injustice must be exceptionally keen and ranking before they make the journeys, and to turn them away harshly is merely to make a bad condition worse.

Systems of government were designed for the welfare of the citizens. If suffering exist among the citizens, the system is at fault. There is no denying these truths that are as old as civilization. If an iron hand must be used to teach aggrieved citizens that they must wait until the system it remedied, let it be covered with the velvet glove of kindness, as it was in the case mentioned. As always with genuine kindness, the cost is slight, the benefits vast!

## An Explanation

A very unfortunate error occurred in Wednesday's issue of *The Varsity*, when it was stated in a front page notice that Professor Stephen Leacock of McGill University would not be able to attend the Hart House debate that evening as had been planned. It was one of those glaring errors which happen in even the best regulated papers, and deserves an explanation.

The message in this case evidently referred to a meeting on Thursday of a University political club, which Professor Leacock was scheduled to attend, but could not, due to an engagement in Montreal. It was received over the telephone. Two members of the staff of *The Varsity* received the message and both state definitely that their informant, who did not identify himself, said that Professor Leacock would not attend the Hart House debate. Since they had both heard the same message, they did not check up further, but took for granted the truth of the information.

The mistake was unfortunate, in that many people who would have attended the debate remained away, but it is one for which one can not definitely place the responsibility.

If it does nothing else, it calls to attention the reason for the strict instruction to *Varsity* night editors that they are not to take the general run of bulletin board notices over the telephone. With the noise and confusion of the University press, and the lack of accuracy of any telephone message, it is too easy to make mistakes.

## Unemployment Insurance

Mr. Bennett's latest statements of policy have caused quite a furore amongst the good people of this dominion. His speeches, which have flatly contradicted all previous speeches, have made it clear that from now on there is going to be a radical departure from the policies of the past.

It should be fully appreciated that this change of policy involves a tremendous personal sacrifice from Mr. Bennett. For four years he has held office, and during that time his enormous powers of diligence and perseverance have been devoted to the task of untangling the difficult complications of foreign policy. Mr. Bennett is peculiarly fitted to the practice of diplomacy, and it must be quite a task to wrench himself away from these lofty considerations and to return to the mundane drudgery of putting to rights the domestic issues which have piled up in the meanwhile. Nevertheless he has made the sacrifice and has pledged himself to carry out a programme of social reform if re-elected to office.

His first great measure is the bill providing for unemployment insurance which will apply to a limited group of persons. *The Varsity* is heartily in favour of the principle of unemployment insurance; we approve of its introduction now, although we are inclined to doubt that it will amount to any more than a momentary palliation of present evils, taken by itself. No system of social insurance can take the place of employment. Unemployment Insurance, like all other schemes of insurance is at best only a means of provision against an unforeseen event, possible in the remote future. Moreover, Mr. Bennett's plan has this further drawback—its material benefits are very temporary.

Unemployment insurance provides a convenient stop-gap between the loss of one position and the appointment to another. But unemployment today is not a temporary matter, nor one to be leisurely provided for by a scheme of social insurance. Rather it is a living and vital reality.

Mr. Bennett could well have introduced unemployment insurance at the beginning of his term; perhaps then it would have sufficed, might even have met the needs of today. But four years have passed. Mr. Bennett must now realize that for any plan of unemployment insurance to be efficacious it must be supplemented by a concerted effort to give the unemployed employment. How far he is willing to go in that direction is at present unknown. Perhaps more radio speeches will enlighten us.

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

### Sunday Evening Songster

The sixth songster of the year will be held in the Music Room of Hart House on Sunday evening next at 8.45 o'clock.

J. Campbell McInnes will conduct the following Burns programme:

Judge Eternal  
Ae fond kiss  
Ca' the Ewes  
A Highland lad my love was born  
O Willie brewed a peck o' maut  
My heart is sair for somebody  
A hundred pipers and a'  
Ye Banks and Braes  
Scots Wha Hae  
Auld Lang Syne

### Friday Afternoon Recital

Leo Smith has arranged a Canadian programme of short quartets, songs and violin solos for this week's Friday Afternoon Recital.

Continued on Page 4)



We are informed by a *Varsity* filler that "The population of Yokohama, Japan, which was 450,000 at the time it was devastated by earthquake in 1923, has increased to 700,000."

Perish the thought of earth tremors in the Callander area.

C-C

little theatre department ..... Old Eng  
In I hereby Give, Devise, etc., George Johnston offers several apt similes.

"She's got a kiss like a vacuum cleaner."

"Drinks her tea like a liner being launched."

While the script of *San Toy* offers a rare old Chinese proverb, "The tortoise goes slow but he gets there in time for the soup," which in the final performance was offered as "My beard grows slow, etc." Take a bow, Mr. Pearl.

C-C

Which recalls an ad-libbed line that shocked the folks up country in a recent production.

Continued on Page 4)

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

The Editor, *The Varsity*.  
Dear Sir:

If the writer of your article headed "Esperanto Again", in your issue of January 28th, has made a real study of the Esperanto movement, he is to be congratulated upon the thoroughness with which he has concealed that fact.

May I be permitted to point out that Esperanto is not intended to be "the tongue of everyday life"? It is an international, auxiliary language—not a universal language. True, non-travelling Canadians have not the same immediate need for Esperanto as have people in other countries, but the use of a good atlas and a modicum of imagination should help your contributor to get some idea of the need for an international language throughout the world.

Your writer's proposition that the ratio of importance in which Esperanto stands towards other languages is indicated by the relative class enrolments in Toronto adds a welcome touch of humour to his article.

Having used Esperanto for some 28 years in several European countries, I have had some proof of the value and practicability of his language, in spite of the guesses of your contributor, to whom I should like to suggest that an expression of opinion on any subject should follow, and not precede, a study of that subject.

Yours very faithfully,  
David W. M. Jenkins.  
President,  
Toronto Esperanto Society.

The girl you loved in "THE THIN MAN" and "BROADWAY BILL"

MYRNA LOY

## 'WINGS IN THE DARK'

with

CARY GRANT — ROSCOE KARNS

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## EYES EXAMINED

It is sensible to have your eyes examined every year.

Special attention to Students

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## VARSAITY BAND

IN CONVOCATION HALL

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26th

8.15 p.m.

25 CENTS

Tickets now on sale at the S.A.C. Office, Hart House, or FROM ANY Band member.

Make that "Date" Now and

WATCH FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS

## TUXEDOS? DRESS-SUITS? at FREEMAN'S

Largest concern for the rental of formal clothes, etc. Special rates for students. Two stores to accommodate you. Also superb cleaning and pressing service. Moderate prices. Prompt attention and delivery service.

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Just east of Spadina Ave.



## UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

## CREST PINS or RINGS

(Official—Registered)

The Students' Administrative Council control the exclusive manufacture and sale of these for the sole use of the student body.

Crest Pins or Signet Rings may be obtained at any time at Room 82, University College, or from the Council's office in Hart House.

A supply of Rings and Pins is kept in stock.

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

Room 82, University College and Hart House

First year students are not entitled to wear the Crest.

## FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

50c.

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.



# McGILL OPENS INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY HERE SAT.

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

The Blue and Grey pucksters went to town last night and triumphed over the San Miguels with a 3-0 tally. The first year players definitely came to the fore on the winning outfit—Elaine Knight was the star and banged in two goals; Helen Elliott also played nice hockey and chalked up the third point. For St. Mike's Mary McGuire did her best to keep the puck in St. Hilda's territory, and Katherine Laughlin in goal played exceptionally well. She is a real goalie and kept out many a hard driven shot. The play on the whole was more evenly divided than has been the case in most of the games in this series. In fact all in all the match was a treat for the spectators—such as they were. How about giving your college reps a little bigger hand?

We have quite a choice bit of news about that all-star team we mentioned a few weeks ago. Such a team will definitely be selected. There is to be a general try-out after the completion of our local schedule and we hope to be able to put up a real threat to the McGill team which is coming down to play off with us on March 2 at the Varsity Arena. It is hoped that Jimmy MacPherson will be coaching this star group—and he can be counted on to turn out a real team.

As we pointed out yesterday, there has had to be another change made in the interfaculty schedule. The game which was to have been played last night between Meds and U.C. 1 will come off Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Varsity rink. Both of these teams are smart outfits. The odds are with U.C. but Meds are playing remarkably fine games and this contest should be quite a tussle.

Again may we ask the U.C. women to have an eye open for the badminton tournament list in the common room or residences. Your tournament has to get under way early next week so that entries will be ready by February 13. All players who have any aspirations towards representing their respective faculties in the playoffs on February 16 are urged to get practicing immediately. There is a big movement on to make badminton a major sport, and a bang-up tournament will be a real step in achieving this end.

Most of the tragedies in this world are caused by the actions of people who are neither wholly right nor wholly wrong.—Dean Inge.

## ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

Bloor Street East

7 p.m., Preacher  
**BISHOP RENISON**  
Subject  
**SIGNS OF CAVALCADE**  
"Lessons from History"

A cordial invitation is extended to students.

## ST. THOMAS CHURCH

Huron Street—Just below Bloor

Holy Eucharists at 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m.

11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist

Missa Sancta Maria Magdalena and Missa Brevis E major, Willan (Divinum Mysterium)

Preacher, The Rev. J. R. Davies, B.A.  
Motet, "O Sacred Feast", Willan

7 p.m.—Choral Evensong

Preacher, The Rev. W. Lyndon Smith, M.A.  
Anthem, "Ave Maria", Arcadelt

## BLUE SENIORS MEET MCGILL HERE TOMORROW

Bobby Bell's Fast Q.H.A. Team Have Lost Only One of Last Ten Games

CHANCE FOR U. OF T. WIN

Contest Marks Thirty-Second Year of Red and Blue Competition

By G. C. Vair

Riding on the crest of two victories over the Tricolour, Ebbby Bell brings his big Red machine to Toronto tomorrow night for the opening of the intercollegiate hockey schedule at Varsity arena. Saturday night will mark the thirty-second year that the Red and Blue warriors have clashed in an annual battle for intercollegiate hockey supremacy.

Although not as strong as last year's squad, the 1935 edition has been setting a fast pace in the Q.H.A. and are at present ensured of a playoff position. In the last ten games played the crown-crested players have only dropped one contest and that to Yale while on an American tour.

The fact that Yale split two games with McGill while the Blue team took the Bulldogs in two straight games would indicate that the Toronto squad are just as formidable a hockey club as the McGill Redmen.

The showing of the Varsity sextet, although below form, was considerably better than that of Coach Bell's men, who played the same teams on a recent visit south. Hence it is obvious that the homesters have more than an even chance in tomorrow night's game and a good chance of annexing the intercollegiate title which the visitors have held for the past two seasons.

When the teams line up Saturday night eight men who saw action in last year's feud will renew hostilities against five veteran McGill performers. The remainder of both teams will be made up of men new to intercollegiate competition.

SENIOR VIC DOWNS FORESTRY IN 9-2 WIN

Pitcher Edwards Stars in Interfaculty Game

The powerful nine representing Senior Vic remained undefeated in the Interfaculty Baseball League by downing Forestry yesterday afternoon by 9-2.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
St. George St. at Lower Ave.  
Branch of The Mother Church,  
The First Church of Christ, Scientist,  
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11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.  
Sunday School  
11 a.m.

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Wednesday Evening Meeting  
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Closes Wednesday 7 p.m.

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52 ISABELLA ST.

Broadcast, Sunday, 4.45 p.m. CRCT

Lecture at 7.15 p.m. at  
Theosophical Hall

"The Cock of the Universe"

by  
MR. ALBERT E. S. SMYTHE

Students Specially Invited.

Questions Answered. Free Library.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By Ken Burn

Tomorrow night McGill will be here to open the intercollegiate hockey league. The Redmen have won the title for the past two years but as the old saying goes, all good things must come to an end. For Varsity the college loop takes on the appearance of a consolation series after their disastrous journeys in the O.H.A. McGill have two wins to their credit over Queen's and will be seeking to place the championship on ice tomorrow night. But notwithstanding the Blue team's erratic performances in the past, we think that they should win.

In order to foster a little interest in the game a competition has been announced open to any holders of student season tickets. The general idea is to search through all your cupboards until you find the season ticket which you put away at the end of the rugby season last fall. The fortunate students who find theirs will be admitted to the game on presentation of Coupon No. 23.

Last night the grunt and groan artists battled merrily to decide who would have the honour of taking it on the chin for dear old Varsity. The most pertinent result was the showing of the O.A.C. second team who picked up 45 points without much trouble. The Student Farmers take their B. V. and F. quite seriously and we would not be surprised if they win the senior intercollegiate this year.

## Varsity Secons WIN AT GUELPH

Himel Stars for Blue Squad in Snappy Struggle with Farmers

Varsity in Fine Shape

The Varsity intermediate basketball team started off on the right foot in the intercollegiate loop when they out-guessed O.A.C. 29-10 in a fast game in Guelph last night. With three of their men on the sick list, Varsity played an aggressive game which gave them a considerable margin over the Aggies.

The first half found the Blues playing excellent ball in the face of close guarding. Their combination was beautiful to watch and netted them seven baskets, while their defence worked marvels, holding O.A.C. to three points, in foul shots only.

In the second period O.A.C. rallied and made things too interesting for the Varsity squad, checking them in their own half. Even at that rate they hit the hoop only three times. Toward the end of the game, Varsity's aggressiveness and condition began to tell and their "round-the-mulberry-bush" combination gained them six more field goals.

Every man on the Blue team played well, but Himel was a stand-out. His brilliant checking and play-making was responsible in no small way for the visiting squad's success. Magwood was high scorer with 8 points; and played a fine game throughout. Vanderleek turned in a nice performance at centre, and Carey on defence also showed up well.

Mitchell of O.A.C. was a thorn in the flesh of attacking forwards, and along with Paddon and Awde played well for the Aggies.

Varsity: Sullivan (5), Doran, Vanderleek (4), Gibson (1), Magwood (8), Krakauer, Himel (5), Carey (6).  
O.A.C.: Paddon, Thorpe, Ward (3), Mitchell (4), Awde (2), MacDonald, Hutchinson (1), Burnett.  
Referee: Tom Pogue.

The game was very close until the last inning, with Vic holding a slim 3-2 lead at the end of the third. However, the Forestry infield went to pieces in the fourth inning and Vic pushed over six runs to win decisively.

Edwards, pitching for Victoria, was the main factor in his team's victory. His blinding speed had the Forestry batters swinging wildly, and with a little luck he might have registered a shutout.

Forestry: Garrette, Carique, Lien, Hick, Heggie, Greer, Johnstone, Ward.

Senior Victoria: Dickie, Grills, Edwards, Walker, Alleman, Gastle, Morrison, Amos and Hills.

## MEDS VICTORIOUS IN SENIOR ASSAULT

Varsity Intercollegiate Team Will Be Weak Is Opinion

O.A.C. IN SECOND PLACE

After the tumult and shouting had died down at Hart House last night, the statisticians went to work and announced that Meds were the winners of the annual senior assault. While all the bouts were keenly contested the quality was very poor and it appears as if Varsity will send a very weak team to the intercollegiate meet. O.A.C. are entering senior competition for the first time this year and were not allowed to enter their first-string team in last night's bouts, but even then managed to finish in second place.

Point standing: Meds 67, O.A.C. 45, S.P.S. 34, U.C. 28, St. Michael's 14, Trinity 11, Victoria 4.

BOXING  
Semi-Finals

118 lbs.—Mills, S.P.S., defeated Arnp. O.A.C. decision.

165 lbs.—Burke of Victoria defeated MacPherson of S.P.S., K.O. in first round.

175 lbs.—Scheffer of Meds, defeated Toole of Victoria, technical K.O. in third round.

Finals

118 lbs.—Pidduck of S.P.S. defeated Arnp. O.A.C. decision.

125 lbs.—Fred Smith of S.P.S. defeated Young of O.A.C., technical K.O. in first round.

135 lbs.—Gay of O.A.C. defeated Kemp of Victoria, technical K.O. in first round.

145 lbs.—Orr-Ewing of O.A.C. defeated Grant of U.C. by technical K.O. in first round.

155 lbs.—Brunk of U.C. won over Fraser of O.A.C. by decision.

165 lbs.—Wolfe of O.A.C. defeated Burke of Victoria by decision.

175 lbs.—Scheffer of Meds defeated Thompson of O.A.C. by decision.

Heavyweight—Pocius of St. Michael won by default.

FENCING

(1) Mitchell, Trinity; (2) Bachert, U.C.; (3) Cornwall, Trinity; (4) Tushingham, U.C.; (5) Jennings, U.C.; (6) Perrin, U.C.

WRESTLING  
Semi-Finals

125 lbs.—Corner of O.A.C. defeated Keefe of U.C. by decision; Johnston of Meds defeated Buttsch of S.P.S. by decision.

145 lbs.—MacKenzie of Meds defeated Limpert of O.A.C. by decision; Martin of O.A.C. defeated Rodzic of S.P.S. by decision; MacKenzie of Meds defeated Houle of S.P.S. by decision.

Finals

118 lbs.—Austin of U.C. won by default.

125 lbs.—Johnston of Meds defeated Corner of O.A.C. by two falls.

135 lbs.—Minaker of S.P.S. defeated Robertson of Meds in overtime decision.

145 lbs.—MacKenzie of Meds defeated Martin of O.A.C. by one fall in overtime.

155 lbs.—MacDonald of O.A.C. defeated Crossley of Forestry by decision.

165 lbs.—Newell of U.C. defeated Lavender of O.A.C. by two falls.

175 lbs.—VanAllen of St. Mike's defeated Archer of Trinity by two falls.

Heavyweight—Snelling of Meds defeated Wolfe of O.A.C. by one fall.

as is in the business, boasting such stars as the Cambary brothers, Maxie Pearl and Wilf Newman, formerly of Queen's, who have been piling up large scoring totals against opposing teams with regularity.

The Blue team should be strengthened by the addition of their star defenceman, Hughie Marks, who has been out of the game due to illness since the American trip, but has recovered and is ready for action. The Blues have attained quite a reputation this year as strong finishers but they will have to be going at top speed all the way



This joyous young couple, quite snappy. Have discovered a way to be happy. Just to ask for a smoke. They consider a joke—You must say "BRITISH CONSOLS," Old Chappell!



Smoke a FRESH cigarette  
**BRITISH CONSOLS**  
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**ALL TORONTONENSIS WRITE-UPS and GROUP PHOTOGRAPHS**

Are due now and must be handed in to the S.A.C. Office, Hart House, at once to get in this year's book. Unless definite arrangements have been made to the contrary.

## Sport Notices

**Volleyball—**  
Game tonight with Central Y at Central Y. Players are to be on hand at 6.45 as game is to start at 7 sharp.

**Sr. Vic Basketball—**  
Practice Friday in Little Vic gym. 3-4. Coach insists on everyone being out.

**Sr. U.C. Waterpolo—**  
Friday, 5 p.m. Important game with S.P.S. Mutteroff, Gage, MacDonald, Walker, Culiner, Lipman and Ballantyne please turn out.

Scientists in Northern Alberta are extracting motor fuel and oil from sand. Alberta's sand consists of bituminous tar, which yields its oil by a system of hydrogenation. At present the process is a costly one, but the Canadian government is endeavouring to cut the costs.



## "VIRGINIA DARE'S" No Profit SALE Great Reduction in Ladies' Fine Gloves



Our Regular \$1.00 Value  
Up-to-the-minute Mousquetaire  
styles, with large Cleopatra  
Pearl. Also featured is a show-  
ing of fine HAND SEWN  
Gloves. Black, Navy,  
Brown and White. **69c**  
Sale Price

**Chinese Nightgowns**  
Reduced from our regular \$4.98  
stock.  
Imported from China. Skilful  
Oriental workmanship has fash-  
ioned pure silk Chinese Crepe  
into these gowns of exquisite  
beauty. Hand embroidered. Tie  
at the waist. White or  
Pink. Greatly re-  
duced **\$3.98**

**Virginia Dare**

At your own Varsity Shop  
768 YONGE STREET  
(Next door to the Uptown Theatre)  
Phone KL 3600  
5 other shops in Toronto

## CHIVALRY AND AGNES MCPHAIL

(Continued from Page 1)  
a pack of cards all day", gets on a  
street-car and takes the seat offered her  
by a tired working man, one member  
for the government, gave proof that  
women have tougher constitutions than  
men "in short—they can't take it."  
He offered a solution by proposing that  
Agnes Macphail be made Dictator of  
Canada!

## ITALIAN-SPANISH CLUB PRESENTS THREE PLAYS

(Continued from Page 1)  
In one play a colonel loses his blonde  
mistress and complications arise in  
discovering the perpetrator. In another  
a bride goes to a party but doesn't  
arrive.

Those managing the plays are  
Messrs. Irving and Boland and Misses  
Elliott and French. Professor Goggio  
and Cano are both coaching in the  
pronunciations.

## ECONOMIC FUTURE APPEARS BRIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)  
Expressing approval of President  
Roosevelt's plans to substitute govern-  
ment expenditure for individual ex-  
penditure Mr. Elliott stated that he  
regarded the future with confidence,  
and looked forward to the time when  
private initiative would be re-established  
and general confidence regained.

## Classified Advertisements

**FOR RENT**  
Dupont and St. George. Beautiful,  
bright, double room with fireplace,  
hot water heating, continuous hot  
water, and with excellent board.  
Suit two—six weekly. Phone MI.  
3283.

**ATTENTION**  
Anyone interested in a very cheap  
rate to Ottawa, leaving mid-night  
Saturday, good for 7 days, phone  
MI. 6611, Faculty of Forestry, at  
once.

## Coming Events

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1**  
Meds At-Home at the Royal York  
Hotel. Stan St. John's orchestra.  
Dancing 9 p.m. to 3 a.m.  
9 p.m.—Loretto College Annual At-  
Home in the Alexandra Room of the  
King Edward Hotel. Leo Roman-  
elli's orchestra will furnish music.  
C.O.T.C. ball, Hart House. Music by  
Nels Kelly and his Varsity Kampus  
Katz.

**FEBRUARY 1, 2**  
Trinity play, Berkeley Square, at Hart  
House Theatre. Tickets may be ob-  
tained at Porter's Lodge, Trinity  
College.

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2**  
Week-End Rally of the Inter-Varsity  
Christian Fellowship, to be held in  
the People's Church, 100 Bloor St.  
E. Afternoon session 3 p.m. Supper  
6 p.m. Evening meeting 7:30 p.m.  
All students invited.

"Berkeley Square", annual production  
of the Trinity College Dramatic So-  
ciety at Hart House Theatre.

Charity ball, Omega chapter, Sigma  
Alpha Mu Fraternity. Crystal Ball-  
room, King Edward Hotel. Ferde  
Mowry and his orchestra. Floor  
show.

5 p.m. sharp—Newman Club tea dance.

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3**

5 p.m.—Newman Club tea.

11 a.m.—Student's Service in Knox  
College Chapel. Preacher, Bishop  
Lucas of the Church Army. Service  
held under the auspices of the Inter-  
Varsity Christian Fellowship. All  
students are welcome.

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4**

8:15 p.m.—Mr. S. Carr's study group  
on "Leninism". Auspices, University  
Young Communist League. 630 Col-  
lege St. Open to anyone.

## NATIONAL COUNCIL RESEARCH PRIZES TO BE AWARDED

The following National Research  
Council scholarships are to be awarded  
in 1935:

Bursaries of the value of \$450 will  
be open to award to applicants who  
have graduated with high distinction  
in scientific study.

Studentships of the value of \$500  
will be open to award to applicants who  
have already done some original gradu-  
ate research in science.

Fellowships of the value of \$550  
will be open to award to applicants who  
have given distinct evidence of capacity  
to conduct independent research in  
science.

Attention is called to the fact that  
owing to drastic reduction in the ap-  
propriation available this year for  
scholarships, only a limited number of  
awards can be granted. Consequently,  
applications should be strictly confined  
to candidates with outstanding records,  
both in their undergraduate and post-  
graduate courses.

March first is the final date on which  
application may be made.

Application blanks and copies of the  
regulations governing these awards  
may be obtained from the Registrar  
of your University. Mail applications  
direct to "The Secretary, National Re-  
search Council, Ottawa."

## TREATY OF VERSAILLES DECLARED A FAILURE

(Continued from Page 1)

manners in the procedure which are  
accepted. The new parliaments knew  
nothing of these things. They were  
blamed for the unfavourable peace  
treaties; they had to reorganize de-  
feated and disgraced countries; be-  
cause of the multiplicity of parties  
their inefficiency was very glaring.  
There was corruption and said Mr.  
Riddell, "corruption was discredited by  
people who didn't understand tradition."  
"Franchise was formerly restricted so  
that voters had time to formulate  
sound opinions. Now the appeals are  
emotional and decisions made on the  
eve of an election. The voting is less  
rational and few people know what  
the real issues are."

The opposition in a new democracy  
has not the patriotism of "His Maj-  
esty's most loyal opposition." Nation-  
alism is now in direct antipathy to  
democracy. All the new states are  
against the ceding of sovereign rights  
to the League of Nations.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at  
either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in  
University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after  
6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the  
Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### PHYSICS LECTURE

Dr. W. H. Kold of the Laboratory  
of the Rogers Radio Tubes Co. Ltd.,  
will lecture in the Physics Building  
(Room 43) on Friday evening, Feb-  
ruary 1st at 8 o'clock on "The Braun  
Tube or Cathode Ray Tube". The lec-  
ture will be illustrated by slides and  
experiments.

### M. AND P. SOCIETY

The M. and P. Society will hold the  
annual At-Home on Mon. Feb. 18.  
Oak Room, Union Station. Watch for  
further details.

### THE FORUM

Meeting to be held today at 4 p.m.  
in Room 3, U.C. Mr. Keenan will be  
in the chair and Messrs. Daly and  
Jones will speak. Last week's meeting  
was not well attended. Members please  
note and come if at all possible. A  
popular member of the staff will be  
present.

### 3T6 VICTORIA

Skating party planned for Saturday  
afternoon has been postponed until  
further notice.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Tonight is the last night for the spoon  
shot. Don't miss it. Team practice to-  
morrow at 1 p.m. All those turn out  
who were at last week's practice.

### T. I. C. C. U.

Saturday, Feb. 2nd. The Toronto In-  
tercollegiate Christian Union is con-  
ducting a Week-End Rally at The  
People's Church, 100 Bloor St. E. The  
meetings commence at 3 p.m. and 7:30  
p.m. Supper at 6 p.m. All University  
students are invited to attend the meet-  
ings.

### C.C.F. CLUB

Dr. Luke Teskey, provincial organ-  
izer, and candidate in South York, will  
address the C.C.F. Club in Wymilwood  
at eight o'clock on Wednesday, Feb-  
ruary 6th.

### T. I. C. C. U.

Sunday, Feb. 3rd, 11 a.m. The In-  
ter-Varsity Christian Fellowship has  
arranged for a special Student Service  
in Knox College Chapel. Bishop Lucas  
will preach. All students invited.

### WYMLWOOD MUSICALS

Guest artists, the Canadian Singers,  
accompanied by Mr. W. E. Cameron,  
Wymilwood Hall, Sunday, Feb. 3 at  
9 p.m.

### C.O.T.C. BALL

Announcement has come from the  
U. of T. contingent, C.O.T.C., that all  
tickets for the annual ball have been  
distributed. No further applications will  
be considered.

## 'TWIXT TWO

Dearest Phyl:

With a magnificent medley of meta-  
phors, one of the first speakers at the  
Hart House debate cursed the pioneers:  
"Those ruffianly exploiters of our  
country skimmed the cream from our  
virgin resources"—just one of the  
bons mots that passed completely un-  
noticed. When Stephen Leacock rose  
to close the debate there was wild ap-  
plause; everybody expected him to be  
funny, but the most comical part of it  
all was the way he laughed ahead of  
time at his own joke. He ranted about  
the foolish debaters who are ruining  
our country trying to make all the old  
forms, the outworn clichés still do  
service. But he found oratory in the  
grand style very useful in his own  
mouth.

He referred rather cuttingly to the  
mania for self-assertion which posses-  
sed those youthful Ciceros who were  
bold enough to speak before him. He  
didn't like the cultivation of what  
seemed to him the great waste of time  
—oratory. But is it a useless occupa-  
tion—isn't it rather a valuable means  
of learning to express oneself and

think clearly; to forget one's self-  
consciousness and acquire poise; to dig  
up all sorts of arguments for the un-  
popular side of a question? Hart House  
debates have failed to provide a high  
standard for the rest of the campus.  
Each month we hear the Communists  
wistfully pleading for Marx, the Lib-  
erals for individualism, booming like  
Bennett and always a fascist from  
St. Mike's. Never in their lives do these  
people try to find the truth, to speak  
against their own convictions; they wal-  
low blindly in their dogmatism till they  
die.

According to Walter Lippmann, de-  
bates are dead and dull. The emphasis  
always lies on words and little ways  
of tripping up opponents. The listeners  
of a debate get the raw deal every  
time—they never learn anything but  
how to be smart. The trouble is that  
speech is nothing but a means of re-  
presenting our thoughts and falsely  
misusing our intellects to arouse emo-  
tion. It would be preferable to expect  
each speaker to give both sides of a  
question and show honesty rather than  
fool himself.

—Ted.

## O.A.C. SCALPS TRINITY IN GUELPH PLAYOFF

O.A.C.'s intercollegiate basketball team  
took Trinity into camp by a 19-7 score  
at Guelph last night. Trinity had their  
share of the territorial play but lost  
the game through inaccurate shooting.  
Over-anxiousness detracted from the  
effectiveness of both teams and poor  
shooting, rather than close checking,  
held the score down to 5-4 in favour  
of Trinity at half time.

In the second half the "farmers"  
began to find the basket and ran in 7  
counters, while the best Trinity could  
do was two fouls, both by Stewart.  
O.A.C. showed a little combination,  
while Trinity's numerous long shots  
got them nowhere.

O.A.C.: Cook (4), Campbell (2),  
Aysworth (1), Crowe, Bradbury (4),  
Gerran (8), Huff and Bartlett.  
Trinity: Grant (2), Harvie, Stewart  
(2), A'Court (3), Carzon, Spoles.

### RADIO DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

radical departure from those usually  
held in Hart House, for it is to be  
broadcast over all Ontario and in that  
way will enable the people to get in  
touch with student opinion. It is to be  
hoped that they will avail themselves  
of this opportunity and, moreover, if

## STUDY OF EUGENICS

(Continued from Page 1)

ern warfare kills the strongest and the  
wisest of the generation and results in  
the propagation of the race by weak-  
lings and mentally unfit and results in  
a definitely inferior class of children.  
Our social system tends to preserve  
the weak from the operation of the  
natural laws of survival of the fittest.  
The insane and the feeble-minded  
should be segregated in order to pre-  
vent them from propagating. Steriliza-  
tion of the feeble-minded with their  
permission if capable of giving it or  
with the consent of their guardians if  
they are not capable of giving it was  
held out as a means of avoiding the  
danger of having the feeble-minded re-  
produce their kind.

The tendency is now for professional  
and higher mercantile classes to have  
smaller families. Professors, said the  
doctor, have on the average one and a  
half children, whereas if the profes-  
sorial class is not to die out they must  
have at least four. "It may seem like  
a good thing to you now to have the  
professors die out, but it won't seem  
so good to you later on."

the co-eds feel that they are missing  
something in the Hart House debates,  
these are certainly open to them.

## A STUDIO COUCH

Is a Grand Thing to Have in Your House



If you have a small room yet want it to look like a living  
room . . . the smartest way to do it is to have a studio couch  
and EATON'S has some beauties offered just now at Semi-  
annual sale prices.

The one sketched is awfully good-looking in green, rust or  
brown novelty cotton cover. It's fitted with an inner spring  
mattress and sagless cable spring. And if you wish may be  
opened into two single beds or a large double one.

And the low sale price is only \$25.50.

May be purchased on the D.P. Plan if desired.

FOURTH FLOOR

EATON'S—COLLEGE STREET

## CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

cent amateur production. The hero in  
George M. Cohan's *All Dressed Up*  
deserts his tailor's apprenticeship to  
become, by hook or by crook, a man  
of destiny, and very nearly succeeds.  
To his newly won society sweetheart  
he boasts, "I'm going to do the things  
Napoleon left undone."

After his fall from temporary grace,  
the haughty young lady discovers him  
back in the tailor shop pressing a pair  
of trousers.

"So these," she muttered (to the  
horror of the home folks), "are what  
Napoleon left undone!"

C—C

Which may prove the undoing of  
The Muddy Yorker.

## ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

day Afternoon Recital to be held at 5  
p.m. in the music room. On this occa-  
sion Myrtle Bruce Brown, Florence  
Richardson, Muriel MacDonald and  
Mrs. Leo Smith will be the assisting  
artists.

## St. Thomas Church

At the Choral Eucharist service at  
11 a.m. Sunday, the Rev. J. R. Davies,  
M.A., will preach and the service will  
be sung to music composed by Dr.  
Willan; also the motet, "O Sacred  
Feast", is from the pen of this Cana-  
dian composer. The Rev. W. Lyndon  
Smith, M.A., will preach at the 7 p.m.  
Choral Evensong and Areade's "Ave  
Maria" will be sung. The next Even-  
tide Recital will be given Sunday, Feb-  
ruary 10th.

## French Club Play

Last night's production of *Le Voyage  
de Monsieur Perrichon* raises in  
the mind an important question. Is  
the French Club's annual show an ex-  
hibition of proficiency in the French  
tongue or an entertainment for that  
part of the general public which un-  
derstands and enjoys the language. As  
a display of lingual dexterity one can  
have little fault to find, but as an  
amusement it was most disappointing,  
save for the delightful acting of Stan-  
ley Aquarone in the leading role. Be-  
fore choosing another Labiche farce  
for public presentation, the French  
Club would do well to ponder the no-  
tably limited potentialities of a pig's  
ear.

The diction of the players was ex-

cellent and on that score any adverse  
criticism is precluded. The pure vowels  
and difficult consonants of French were  
really admirably produced. All con-  
cerned must have laboured hard and  
long on this difficult aspect of the play  
and the results were praiseworthy.

As M. Perrichon, Mr. Aquarone had  
a good deal of responsibility in his  
hands and he discharged it brilliantly.  
From beginning to end he carried the  
play with a fine sense of tempo notice-  
ably absent in the rest of the cast.  
Betty Price's Mme. Perrichon was  
good, and would have been splendid but  
for the bad cold from which she was  
obviously suffering. Eric Medcalf as  
Le Commandant Mathieu displayed a  
command of the language and acting  
ability somewhat marred by incoher-  
ence in both departments. Mr. Yarrill  
was good enough to be playing a much  
bigger part than that of Majorion.

On the whole, the players seemed con-  
tent to spout their lines like a public  
fountain and to move through their  
parts at a steady jog-trot. The large  
and responsive, if somewhat collegiate  
audience, demonstrated that there is  
an ample public for French plays; in  
fact only the magical power of the  
press made it possible for your humble  
critic to gain admittance at all. It is a  
pity that preoccupation with diction,  
on the part of both players and producers,  
prevented a more satisfactory perfor-  
mance.

G.H.R.

## STUDENT ATTITUDE DRAWS CENSURE

(Continued from Page 1)

their faculties for self-expression.  
"Russia and the Scandinavian countries  
have made a remarkable advance in  
education along these lines, and in the  
Canadian schools where experiments  
have been tried on these principles the  
results have been gratifying, since his-  
conduct has been decreased and the  
pupils actually enjoy attending school,"  
stated Mrs. Henderson.

Thus psychological factors are play-  
ing an increasingly important part in  
education today and indeed in Den-  
mark each teacher is a trained psychol-  
ogist and in that country as well as in  
Russia each student is given a psycho-  
logical analysis and directed to pursue  
the career for which he or she is best  
fitted. Dr. Henderson hopes that this  
system will be applied to the Canadian  
schools, although as yet it appears that  
it will take considerable time before  
such a change is effected.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4th, 1935

No. 78

### NOTED EDUCATIONALIST DEAD; PRINCIPAL OF UPPER CANADA, DR. GRANT WIDELY MOURNED

Distinguished Career Closes  
After Short Illness  
of One Week

#### BROADENED EDUCATION

Outside Activities Included  
League of Nations Work,  
Civil Service Reform

After a week's illness, Major William Lawson Grant, M.A., LL.D. (Queen's and Toronto), Principal of Upper Canada College, died at 3 o'clock yesterday morning. He was in his sixty-third year.

In the realm of education, in Canada and internationally, the name and influence of Dr. Grant have had to be reckoned with. Fearless and independent, he seldom concealed his strong feelings concerning the need for educational reform. Many of his ideas he put into practice at Upper Canada, where he tried energetically to broaden the scope of pre-university training, introducing among other things studies in music and public affairs. Those who knew him well describe him as combining the more austere and conservative Scottish traditions of education with a remarkable flexibility and imagination which enabled him to relax the rigorous classical doctrines when he found what he thought was worthwhile in more modern ideas.

Dr. Grant took an active and interested part in the Workers' Educational Association, which strives to educate adults who have had little opportunity for earlier training. He made many warm friends among the members of the W.E.A. during the considerable period in which he taught classes there.

A field of reform outside education in which Dr. Grant was intensely and vigorously interested was that of the Civil Service, and he wrote many magazine articles on this subject during his life.

The son of former Principal George Monro Grant of Queen's, himself a famous educationalist in his time, Dr. Grant was educated at Queen's and Oxford. At the latter university he

Continued on Page 4

### "Canada Should Give Up Seat In Labor Office"—Grauer

Canada not in Eight Leading  
Industrial Nations, so  
Protest Useless

#### U.S., RUSSIA JOIN

"Canada would do far better to follow Belgium and accept with grace her demotion from the governing body of the International Labour Office," stated Dr. A. E. Grauer in an interview with *The Varsity*. "There can be little doubt that Canada is not among the eight leading industrial nations, and that therefore Riddell's proposal to appeal to the Council of the League of Nations, while provided for in the Peace Treaty, would be a useless gesture."

The displacement of Canada and Belgium from the executive of the Labour Organization is due to the recent admission of two of the great nations, namely, United States and Russia. The latter has sufficiently overcome her repugnance to "capitalistic alliances" to join both the League and the I.L.O. As for the United States, President Roosevelt early became in-

Continued on Page 4

### Sunday Evening Concert Tickets

Representatives from the various colleges and faculties are requested to call at the Warden's office on Monday 4th February between 12.30 and 1.30 p.m. for their allotment of tickets for the Sunday Evening Concert on 10th February when the artists will be Joyce Hornyansky, Florence Richardson and Eugene Kash.

Every member is urged, if he finds he cannot use his ticket, to return it to the Hall Porter's desk if at all possible before 1 p.m. on Thursday 7th February.

### SENSATIONAL PRESS DEPLORED BY AULD

Political Economy Professor  
Calls Hauptmann Publicity  
"Contrary to Justice"

#### PRAISES BRITISH METHOD

The sensational publicity that has recently been given to the Hauptmann case in the United States by both press and radio was termed "undesirable" and "absolutely contrary to justice" by Professor F. C. Auld, of the Department of Political Economy, when interviewed by *The Varsity* on Saturday.

"If such a thing happened in this country," he said, "I would like to see the judge issue an order for contempt of court. It would have a salutary effect if a few such cases were sent to jail."

He much preferred, he said, the attitude of the English papers, which studiously keep their reports of such matters to mere details, and characterized it as an intolerable state of affairs when the radio usurps the functions of judge and jury, and evidence excluded from court can be sold to the newspapers or syndicates for publication.

Continued on Page 3

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

London—England and France yesterday completed a defensive air-alliance with Germany, Italy and Belgium will be invited to join. Another proposal to be considered by these five powers is the readjustment of the Armament Clauses in the Versailles Treaty.

Ottawa—Mr. Bennett will introduce new legislation in the next week to provide a forty-eight hour week as maximum for workers in industrial concerns.

Bronte—Rescue efforts for the ice-bound Bronte fishermen succeeded late Saturday afternoon when an open launch brought the three marooned men back to land after other methods of search had failed.

Washington—Reports from Washington state that the United States is preparing a black list for those countries which continue to discriminate against American goods.

### BLUES HUMBLING BY RED SKATERS IN DULL HOCKEY

Montrealers, with No Losses,  
Now Practically Sure  
of College Title

#### VARSITY DISAPPOINTING

McGill Less Powerful than  
Last Year, but Heavy;  
Crutchfield Stars

#### By Ken Burn

In a listless game that lacked the sparkle which enables promoters to truthfully call hockey the fastest game in the world, McGill defeated Varsity 4-2 at the Arena Saturday night. This victory practically assures the Redmen of the college title as they have registered three victories in as many starts while neither Queen's nor Varsity have yet broken into the win column.

Varsity turned in a very disappointing game and unless they show a remarkable reversal of form should not provide much opposition to the McGill team in Montreal. Their fighting, never-say-die spirit, which has drawn many loyal supporters to the banner of a losing team, was only noticeable

(Continued on Page 3)

### CAMPUS SOCIETY 'TAKES OUT' PAPER

"Gateway's" Invitation Taken  
by "Militant Misogynist"  
Students

#### AT ALBERTA UNIVERSITY

The staff of *The Gateway*, the student publication of the University of Alberta, recently issued an invitation to any campus society to take out an issue. This invitation has been accepted by "The Society of Militant Misogynists" and the forthcoming issue is awaited with lively interest by Alberta students and members of *The Gateway* staff particularly.

This action establishes a precedent for Canadian universities as far as *The Varsity* is able to ascertain, and should be productive of interesting results and may lead to widespread repercussions in other universities.

There is a possibility that *The Varsity* may try a similar experiment.

### CHINESE VESSELS SHOWN AT MUSEUM

Collection Dates Back Far As  
1050 B.C., Says W. C. White  
in Talk on Rituals

An interesting account of early Chinese customs was given in a lecture by W. C. White at the Museum on Friday afternoon. Some of the old glamour was recaptured in his accounts of the early Chinese festivals.

In the early days there was natural religion. In Chinese Neolithic times ancestral worship was carried out with regard to their ideas of death. In those days, ancestral worship was the very backbone of ceremony in China.

In general there were two main types of ritual vessels; those used in courts and in the homes on festive occasions; and those that have to do with ancestral worship. In the Royal Ontario Museum there are seven or eight of that set. These go back to about 1050 B.C. Some forty or more

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### John Dix Funeral

A special college funeral service for the late John Everest Dix will be held in the Victoria College chapel at 11.15 this morning. The body will lie in state from 11.00 to 11.15 o'clock.

Regular chapel, and morning lectures after 11.00 o'clock at Victoria, are cancelled.

### MAYOR SUGGESTS 'UNIVERSITY DAY'

Sees Need for Closer Relation  
Between Students and  
Citizen Body

#### SPENDING IS IMPORTANT

Yesterday at his home on Indian Rd., *The Varsity* interviewed Mayor James Simpson. The subject upon which the mayor was questioned was a statement printed in a downtown newspaper in which he said that there should be closer relationships between the city and the University.

Mayor Simpson, contrary to many men who have occupied important positions in the city government, realizes the contribution which the University has made and is making to the city. "Few people comprehend," he said, "the amount of money placed in circulation in Toronto by the students at the University." Mr. Simpson went on to point out all the persons there were who obtained their living directly or indirectly from University students. "Not only this," he continued, "but Toronto University is one of the finest universities in the world and that in itself is a very strong factor in bringing people to Toronto. But the great contributions which the University makes to the city, in the mayor's opinion, are those intellectual and cultural influences which play such an important part in the life of Toronto.

Realizing all this, Mr. Simpson intends to take some action in order to bring a closer connection between the University and the city. One plan which he has in mind would be the setting aside annually of some certain day, to be known as "University Day". On this day the various departments of the University would be given the

Continued on Page 3

### FRENCH PICTURES GAIN POPULARITY

Wednesday Performances  
Throughout Afternoon  
and Evening

The films sponsored by the French Department are now being given in the afternoon and evening, first presentation being on Wednesday, February 6 at the Hollywood.

"La Guerre des Valées," said Miss MacDonald of the staff, "brings again the inimitable Chaplin remembered for his splendid character portrayals in *Le Barbier de Séville* and *Le Gendre de M. Poirier*. The role of Queen Victoria is taken by Madeleine Ozary who is at present thrilling Paris in *The Constant Nymph*. The charming Ferdinand Gravey makes a delightful Strauss. Melichar has arranged the musical score, basing it on themes from the rival composers."

*Les Miserables* has been definitely booked for Saturday morning, coming April 6, 13 and 20. These are the only days for which the picture could be obtained, stated Miss MacDonald. "The picture is a masterpiece and we are very fortunate in having it. It will be

Continued on Page 4

### SECOND-PERIOD SCORING DRIVE GIVES BLUES 44-22 VICTORY OVER ST. KITTS BASKETEERS

Varsity Second-String Quintet is Soon Taken Out as Squad  
from Fruit-farm District Takes 4-2 Lead at End  
of First Five Minutes of Play

#### STELLAR OFFENSIVE BY VARSITY IN SECOND HALF

Marks, Connelly, Gold, Meagher, and Crowley Are White Hopes  
of Lew Hayman in Brilliant Exhibition  
of All-Star Combination Work

#### By M. Gluskin

One of the largest crowds of the current basketball season, including quite a delegation of fans from the Garden City, saw Lew Hayman's Varsity senior double the score on St. Catharines' Big Six team at Hart House on Saturday night, the final count being 44-22.

After some ragged and sloppy basketball which found them down 11-9 to the visitors at half-time, the Blues began a tremendous scoring drive in the second half that finally netted them 35 points as against 11 scored by St. Kitts, who were only enabled to score 2 baskets in the last 4 minutes of play in the second half. Every Blue cager but Gordon, who also played effectively while on, shared in the scoring onslaught that cracked the St. Kitts defence wide open and permitted the expert ball-handling and sniping Blues to score almost at will.

### COLLOIDS SHOW TO BE IMPORTANT

Synthetic Rubber, Butter,  
Paper, Brain Cells All  
Colloids

#### KISTLER TALKS TO R.C.I.

Many new and pertinent facts concerning the structure and action of two of the most important colloid materials, cellulose and rubber, and two of the most common classes of colloids, emulsions and gels, were revealed by Dr. S. S. Kistler, Professor of Physical Chemistry at the University of Illinois at the Royal Canadian Institute lecture on Saturday evening.

"Colloidal materials, when dissolved do not go into solution as individual molecules but as groups of molecules," was the definition given by the lecturer. All living material, as well as

Continued on Page 3

Lew Hayman started his second string quintet of Gordon, Newman, Mancel, Munroe and Levy, but yanked them in favour of the Marks, Connelly, Gold, Meagher, Crowley combination after 5 minutes of play with the score 4-2 for St. Kitts. Crowley intercepted a St. Kitts' pass to dribble in for a beautiful basket, which added to two foul shots by Connelly, gave the Blues a 6-4 lead. St. Kitts began taking advantage of Varsity's loose play and, led by Wilf Newman, took an 11-6 lead which was reduced to 11-9 when Bodrug scored a basket and a foul shot near the end of the first half.

Coach Hayman's halftime oration must have inspired the Blues, as they came back with as bewildering a display of offensive basketball as has ever been seen at Hart House. In five minutes the Gold, Marks, Crowley, Meagher, Connelly hoopers had assumed an 18-13 lead which rose to 30-15 after 10 minutes of the second half. Even Hayman's substitution of the second team did not impair the effectiveness of the Blue hoopers as they continued the scoring barrage led by Bodrug and

Continued on Page 3

### Varsity Radio Debaters Win On Canada Constitution Issue

#### Symphony Tickets

A limited number of special student tickets for the Toronto Symphony Orchestra concert of Tuesday 5th February will be on sale at the Hall Porter's desk, Hart House, on Monday and Tuesday from 12.30 to 1.30 p.m.

### C.O.T.C. Ball Is Gay Affair

Hart House was the scene of the annual ball of the University of Toronto Contingent, Canadian Officers' Training Corps last Friday evening. Dancing in the beautifully decorated gymnasium, two hundred and fifty couples spent a happy evening under the musical guidance of Nels Kelly and his orchestra.

Supper was served in the Great Hall and the Faculty Union, and the swimming pool used for sitting out. Among the distinguished visitors were the officer commanding, Lt-Col. J. R. Cockburn, M.C., and the Honorary Colonel, President H. J. Cody, and the patronesses Mrs. H. J. Cody, Mrs. R. Loudon, Mrs. H. H. Madill, Mrs. W. S. Wilson and Mrs. M. B. Watson.

Show Canada to be Suffering  
Because of Divided  
Authority

#### "B.N.A. ACT OUTMODDED"

Messrs. S. F. Rae and S. M. Hermant, representing the University of Toronto, were once again successful in the series of intercollegiate debates by radio, when, over CKNC on Friday evening, they defended the motion "Resolved that Canada can never be a nation so long as we have separate provincial governments." The debate marked the elimination from the series of the University of Western Ontario, represented by Miss Angela Arnott and Edward Fox.

Messrs. Rae and Hermant showed Canada to be handicapped in many ways both in her external and her internal affairs, by the interference of her provincial governments. Internally her social welfare was impeded by her inability to pass bills covering minimum wage laws, unemployment insurance and social insurance that could be enforced throughout the dominion. Her relations with other nations had practically no significance because of provincial interference. At Geneva, her voice has been continually stifled be-

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# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto.

Opinions expressed in these columns are those of the editorial staff of *The Varsity*, and not the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4th, 1935

## Our Apologies, Queen's

Periodically, Hart House authorities conduct a systematic check-up of everyone present in the house to make sure that they are all members. These check-ups are a very good idea, particularly during the winter when there are a number of overcoats stolen, but like any other good idea, may be overdone. We refer to the ejection of visiting representatives from other universities because they have not been introduced properly.

Any student has only himself to blame if he is caught without his registration card, and told very brusquely to "get out", but visitors from neighbouring colleges should at least merit the interjection of "please", "if you don't mind", or perhaps even an explanation of the house rules. In particular when the visitor happens to be a representative from the campus newspaper, the resulting publicity can only be damaging to the prestige of the University of Toronto in his home college.

The specific instance to which we object occurred last Saturday morning, when the visiting reporter from the *Queen's Journal* was told to "get out", very plainly and, in our opinion, very rudely. The representative of the *McGill Daily* was also in the house at the time, and no doubt met with the same treatment. At any rate he did not reappear at the office of *The Varsity* as he had planned, probably because he had been told to leave the building.

Representatives from this paper are invariably treated with courtesy when visiting other universities, and we feel sorry that the University of Toronto should be shown in such a bad light in comparison. It has become customary for visiting reporters to pay a visit to the office of this paper to identify themselves when they arrive in the city, and we should like this pleasant habit to continue. In the light of last Saturday's happenings, the custom seems to be in danger of dying out.

Hart House is, of course, perfectly within its rights in ejecting visitors from other colleges, but is this a wise course to take? We can not but feel that by ejecting these reporters on Saturday, the official guardian of Hart House showed a deplorable lack of that hospitality for which the University of Toronto should be known, the courtesy for which Hart House management usually is known, and the tact for which that gentlemen himself always has been known.

To our guests from the *McGill Daily* and the *Queen's Journal* and to their respective papers we can only apologize. Such treatment is not typical of the University of Toronto.

## The Motion Picture Situation

In circles of the alleged intelligentsia, among which we presumably may include university students, when the talk turns to motion picture films, it has become a matter of course to deplore the whole film industry and dismiss the subject with the assertion that ninety per cent of its products are rubbish.

This attitude is not without justification. Since the moving picture industry began, the public has been subjected to a deluge of trashy films supported by clever advertising, that are not only worthless but in many cases subversive of the public good. This

is a commonplace. On the other hand, the various studios have succeeded at one time and another in producing pictures of superlative merit. Of late, the public has been treated to a number of historical films of great entertainment value. It is a remarkable achievement on the part of the producers that they have been able to bring out this entertainment feature in films treating of historical subject matter in a manner, if anything, more successful than in films whose avowed purpose is simply to entertain. An example of this superior type of entertainment is to be seen in the new Gaumont British production, "The Iron Duke", with Mr. George Arliss, which is to be released shortly.

The problem—and it is one in which every University student should take an interest—is to encourage the production of this better class of picture, this much is obvious. It is simply not enough to deplore the condition of the industry. The only language the producers can understand is that of box office receipts. It is to our interest then, if we wish to effect any kind of reform upon the motion picture industry, to see that the box office tells the producer what we want and what we don't want in entertainment. A more efficacious method of reform, of course, would be to take the production of films out of the hands of individuals who are activated solely by the profit motive and put it in the hands of persons whose interest is the common good. We must leave that until the advent of socialism, however, and turn our attention to the more immediate method of merely showing studently discrimination in our choice of films.

## "For Reasons . . ."

It has become fashionable to criticise the present economic system and its attendant ills. Even Mr. Bennett, whom the system has served right well, if his wealth is any criterion, is denouncing it and warning the country that fascism will follow in the laissez-faire Liberal wake. The York County Council apparently has not been affected yet. The other day Mr. Shatz, Chairman of the York County Collegiate Board, was dropped from that Board, although he has served on it for four years, and sitting members, unless proven utterly incapable, are invariably re-appointed. The fact that in 1933 Mr. Shatz was elected vice-chairman of the board and in 1934 chairman, sufficed to show the esteem in which he is held by his colleagues.

But Mr. Shatz was active in the Canadian League Against War and Fascism (along with Rev. Salem Bland). On Armistice Day he spoke at York Memorial Collegiate Institute condemning war and fascism. His speech was enthusiastically received by the majority of those present. York Memorial Collegiate Institute, however, has a small band of fascist students with pro-Nazi leanings. They disagreed strongly with his speech and sent a letter of protest to the Board defending the New Germany and fascism as found there. The Board filed the letter.

On several occasions Mr. Shatz's speeches showed him actively opposed to war and fascism and a staunch upholder of the British tradition of freedom of speech. When the Russian film "Ten Days that Shook the World", was to be shown in the collegiate, the local Council of Women protested that the film ought to be suppressed and attacked the Chairman of the Board. The Board filed their complaints.

Three years ago teachers' salaries were cut twenty per cent. Last year Mr. Shatz, with the unanimous support of the Board, was successful in restoring half the cut. This year the board proposed to raise the salaries again. These actions have not, it seems, found favour in the eyes of the County Council, composed in the main of old guard Conservatives, and Mr. Shatz has been dropped from the Board for "reasons it would not be in the best interests of the County to reveal" although his "ability and personal integrity are not questioned".

We have always felt that the indiscriminate use of terms such as "fascization of education" and "cultural reaction", was to be condemned but, this incident coming as it does so close on the heels of King Gordon's much publicized dismissal and the refusal to allow professors of the University of Alberta to take part in politics and similar if less famous or rather infamous examples of suppression gives food for thought. Two years ago a professor of economics giving his final lecture of the year to the graduating class declared: "If any of you come back for extended graduate work, you will probably find that you won't be getting lectures such as you got today, since they will, in all probability, be read by the authorities before delivered." There seems to be a definite trend in all this and the question is: Will Varsity be next?

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

### Art Gallery

The current exhibition of "International Watercolours" in the Hart House gallery is a cosmopolitan curiosity of a somewhat puzzling nature. It could perhaps be summed up in the one word, fresh. The pictures are in no way representative of the eight different countries to which the catalogue says they owe their origin. America, England, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, Spain and Mexico are stated as the sources of this small collection. England, the leading country in water-colour painting of this era, is represented by one lone production of E. Barnard Lintott.

The two examples from Mexico entitled Head and Jungle Scene, which are no doubt intended to exemplify the renaissance art of that land, attract attention by their peculiar qualities of technique and colouring. Both have good decorative qualities. Japan is inappropriately signified by a mysterious effort captioned Picking Wood on the Sidewalks of New York. Among others we fail to catch the significance of the Little Garden Sprite by a Mr. Paul Klee of Germany.

W.L.S.

Continued on Page 4



Since the Muse of Humour has evidently decided to prolong her visit to Florida, even though the cold snap is over, the Cat must again fall back on the Feature Editor's contribution file. If anyone were to examine an F.E.'s pockets the meaning of that statement would be much clearer. An examination of our pockets this morning revealed:

Item, Two dance programmes. Item, A copy of Toke Oike. Item, Eight cigarette cards. Item, 1 Hart House shoe shine ticket (expired). Item, A San Toy programme (autographed by Chas. Jolliffe. Any offers?). A last year's driver's license. 4 contributions to the Cat. (2 from Mundusvult, used. 1 history of the cold snap, and 1 bit from the Women's Editor). Item, An obscene parody on Hamlet's soliloquy, and a parody on the Mitch scene from Macbeth (used). Also a poem, quoted by a U.C. professor in a lecture, which we present here.

C-C

"My life has been the common lot  
Love, pleasure, sorrow, God knows  
what,  
Now it is time for me to die  
Continued on Page 4)

## Let's Go Places

*Wings in the Dark*, at the Imperial, is one of those pictures that sneak up on you without any ballyhoo and provide a pleasant surprise in the form of an unusual story well filmed. Cary Grant is a famous pilot conducting experimental work in the new art of "flying blind", piloting from take-off to landing by instrument alone. When a gas stove explodes in his face inflicting complete and probably permanent loss of sight, a girl stunt flyer, Myrna Loy, tries to hearten him in his complete dejection at the prospect of being forever "grounded". Grant conceives the amazing scheme of installing in his plane instruments which he can read by touch, to thus convince the skeptics of instrument navigation by showing them that a blind man can fly. The story soars on from there through a brilliant panorama of striking sky photography to reach a clever and convincing climax—with just the slightest drag in the action as hero and heroine profess mutual love via radio telephone from plane to plane.

Edgar Kennedy scores in one of  
(Continued on Page 4)

# Hollywood Theatre

Yonge near St. Clair

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6th

Continuous performance 2.15 to 11.30 p.m.  
25c. to 7.00 p.m.

## FRENCH TALKING PICTURE

### "LA GUERRE DES VALSES"

FERNAND GRAVEY and JEANINE CRISPIN

Feature shown at 3.19, 5.24, 7.29, and 9.34 p.m.

*La Guerre des Valse* is right in line with the popular trend in British and American films, as it is concerned with music and musicians. It is an account of the fight between Joseph Lanner and Johann Strauss for the favour of Queen Victoria, when the Queen was choosing an orchestra to play at the royal fetes. Strauss and Lanner were the chief contestants for the honour.

## EYES EXAMINED

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## TORONTONENSIS

Torontonensis Group Write-ups and Pictures are due now. Please hand these in to the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House.

## Everybody--

is talking about the CONCERT by the

## VARSAITY BAND

IN CONVOCATION HALL

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26th

8.15 p.m.

25 CENTS

Tickets now on sale at the S.A.C. Office, Hart House, or FROM ANY Band member.

Make that "Date" Now and

WATCH FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS

## UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

### CREST PINS or RINGS

(Official—Registered)

The Students' Administrative Council control the exclusive manufacture and sale of these for the sole use of the student body. Crest Pins or Signet Rings may be obtained at any time at Room 82, University College, or from the Council's office in Hart House.

A supply of Rings and Pins is kept in stock.

## STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

Room 82, University College and Hart House

First year students are not entitled to wear the Crest.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE--Dollar Books of Great Hall Meal Coupons--Available To-day--At Hall Porter's Desk, Hart House



## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

We had a few qualms over the week-end as to the state the ice would be in for the next few days. But once again fate or whether it is with us and as far as the weather is concerned it would seem that the hockey schedule can proceed as arranged. However, until noon today it will not be settled as to whether or not the game called for 6 p.m. this evening between Vic and St. Hilda's will be played. However, if this match does not come off tonight it will take place at the same time tomorrow.

The games scheduled for last week were all run off with the exception of the one between Vic I and Vic II. Most of the players on both teams were down with flu, but they seem to be recovering nicely and the game will be played on Saturday at the Little Vic rink. May we ask all you hockey fans to bear this change in mind.

You probably all can well imagine the state of the ice for the game at noon on Saturday. Yes, it was terribly soft and in consequence the game was really worse than slow. To make matters more deplorable each team played only five on the ice. Betty Mark kept things going for U.C. and banged in both their goals—she made the last one in the final period to tie up the score at 2-2. For Meds Bliss McQuarrie and Mary Thom each made a goal and turned in very nice games.

We seem to be incessantly harping at you about badminton and swimming. But unfortunately these repeated pep talks are very necessary. A week from tomorrow the entry list for the badminton tournament closes and the big event itself comes off on the 16th of this month. There is a month before the interfaculty swimming meet but constant practice from now on is really imperative. And furthermore in a very short time the three inter-year meets are scheduled to take place. And so again we urge every mermaid in the University to get right in the swim!

## Sport Notices

### Vic Waterpolo—

Important interfaculty game with Trinity, Monday, 4.30 p.m. Everybody out.

### Jr. Vic Basketball—

Game today at 4 p.m. Everyone out.

### Jr. U.C. Baseball—

Game today with Jr. S.P.S. at 4 p.m.

### MAYOR SUGGESTS

#### "UNIVERSITY DAY"

(Continued from Page 1)  
opportunity to bring before the eyes of the people of Toronto the work which they are carrying on. Another plan which Mr. Simpson has in mind would be to make some form of recognition of the Toronto young men and women as they graduated. "This is an occasion which is really of great significance to the city and should be recognized in some definite form."

"Perhaps," he went on, "these two events which I have in mind could be united on the same day." Although these proposals are as yet only "brain children" of Mr. Simpson's, still the realization of them in part at least, will not be very far distant. "In the future there will be more co-operation between the city and the University," said Mr. Simpson.

"On the other hand, do you think the city could benefit from any service which the University might in turn render it?" Mr. Simpson was asked. Then *The Varsity* suggested that with the help of the Department of Economics, perhaps the City Fathers could reduce the tax rate to about 22 mills! "No," Mr. Simpson laughed, "the professors of Economics have their place, but there is nothing they could do in that direction."

## U.C. TRIMS SCHOOL BY SINGLE GOAL IN WATER POLO

Fluke Shot by Thompson Finds S.P.S. Net Near End of Close Game

### GROUP FINALS TODAY

Vic-Trinity, Jr. Meds-Dents, Sr. Meds-Sr. School Are Vital Games

Playing off a postponed game on Friday afternoon Senior U.C. defeated Senior S.P.S. in a close checking interfaculty waterpolo game. Due to the great playing of the respective goalies and to the aforementioned close checking the score was kept down to 1-0. The result of the game does not affect the standing in the group but it won't be until after the last game which is today before the ultimate winner is known. Sr. S.P.S. and Sr. Meds are at present tied for the leadership with Sr. Meds being able to carry off the honours with a win over the U.C. men on Monday.

Starting out with a strong offensive the School team seemed to be on the way to victory until one of their men fouled and was put out for most of the game. The Schoolmen held off a U.C. rally until the end of the period when the score stood at nothing-all. The second half had the S.P.S. team on the defensive most of the way and it wasn't until the dying moments that Walker for U.C. put an impossible shot past Thompson in the School net. Thompson played a wonderful game in goal stopping some sure shots during the second period U.C. rally.

Today there will be three waterpolo games and they all will decide the respective group honours. Besides the Sr. Meds-Sr. S.P.S. game, there will be an all-important game between Vic and Trinity. These teams are also tied at the top of their group and their previous meeting ended in a tie. It will be a close game. To round out the programme Dents will encounter Jr. Meds. If Jr. Meds win the group will be all tied up while if the result is the other way around the Dental students will carry off the honours.

Sr. S.P.S.: Thompson, Charters, Pitts, Morgan, Hoag, Bruce and Zack-anho.  
Sr. U.C.: Gage, Mutteroff, Lipman, Walker, Culiner and Ballantyne.

### JENNINGS CUP SCHEDULE

Feb. 5	4.00	Trinity vs Wycliffe	At Stadium.
6	4.00	Emmanuel vs Jr. Meds	At Stadium.
5.00		Forestry vs Sr. S.P.S.	At Stadium.
5.00		Dents vs U.C.	At Arena.
7	3.30	Vic vs Wycliffe	At Arena.
4.30		Pharmacy vs O.C.E.	At Arena.
8	4.00	Jr. S.P.S. vs Emmanuel	At Stadium.
5.00		Sr. Meds vs Forestry	At Stadium.

### NOTICE

Faкультies are reminded that games must start right on time. Penalty of default will be imposed if clubs are not at full strength by ten minutes after the scheduled time.

### P.T. Credits For Rowing

Only candidates who turn out on the water until July 1st and try to make a position in a crew will be granted credit for P.T. in the following session. In the meantime candidates must take P.T. classes. Those desiring P.T. credits kindly sign the list in the Athletic Office.

T. A. Reed.  
T. R. Loudon.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By George C. Vair

Saturday night Bobby Bell's crown crested crusaders from Montreal killed two birds with one stone when they practically blasted Varsity's hopes for an intercollegiate title to the high heavens and broke a long standing jinx by taking the homesters in the Blue Citadel. It is the first time in history that the boys of old McGill have won a hockey game in the Queen City but they certainly deserved their 4-2 triumph on the week-end.

The winners' attack was about as effective as a ship without a rudder in the initial period but the Blues couldn't get organized and successive forays on the Redmen's citadel were eventually broken up by Wigle and Meiklejohn, hard hitting defence on the Red squad. These boys proved to be a brick wall and McHugh in the nets had an easy night, being in difficulty on but few occasions. Halfway through the middle stanza the Redmen began to work like a well-oiled machine and outscored Varsity 3-1.

The visitors play a rugged brand of hockey although they haven't the speed and effectiveness of the 1934 edition. The majority of the players are in first or second year of their respective courses and we wouldn't be surprised to see them as Allan Cup contenders in the near future. Two of the McGill puckchasers sustained minor head injuries in the game, "Bing" Crosby when he tried to crash through the north boards and Wigle when he collided with MacPherson at centre ice.

St. Catharines' hope of sharing the top rung of the Big Six basketball ladder with Lew Hayman's senior hoopers was given a severe jolt when the Blues ran amok in the second half to score a 44-22 win over the visitors. Varsity have scored seven straight victories in their league and are sitting on top of the heap by a considerable margin. Congratulations, team!

The St. Kitts club are a powerful team and are hard to beat on any floor. At half-time they held an 11-9 lead but the Varsity basketballers started off with a bang after the rest period and bombarded the St. Catharines basket for a total of thirty-five points in the last twenty minutes. What we would like to know is what Coach Hayman said to the boys while they were getting a breather between periods. Anyhow it had the desired effect and that is the main thing.

### BLUES HUMBLING BY RED SKATERS

(Continued from Page 1)

by its absence on Saturday night. Outside of the first period when the game was close and fairly interesting, the team appeared to be fully convinced that life is futile. Their backchecking was woefully weak and on many occasions the defence appeared completely disorganized. Varsity's second line was not as lax in this regard and for the first time this season showed to advantage as compared with the work of the first string men.

This year's edition of the Redmen is not nearly as powerful as last year's but they are a heavy team and on Saturday outscored the Blue team. This added speed enabled them, without much danger of being caught flatfooted, to backcheck the Blue team to a standstill. One pleasing feature was their aggressiveness when playing short handed. Their close checking style earned them many tripping penalties yet they continually forced the play into the Varsity zone when the Blue team had a man advantage. Crutchfield, whose brother graduated from McGill to Les Canadiens, was the best man on the ice and should trace a wide path for himself in hockey circles.

The first period produced more good hockey than the last two periods. Jimmy MacPherson raised the hopes of the Blue supporters when he scored the first goal after eleven minutes of play. Ernie Rey, although not credited in the official scoring summary deserves a lot of applause for the initial counter. The speedy defenceman stick-handled his way through the McGill defence and took his shot. Hendry cut in from the wing and poked at the rebound but it was not until the Varsity captain got his stick on the puck that it went into the net. Crutchfield evened up matters a minute later when, after he appeared to be stopped by the defence, he shook himself loose and sailed in to beat Loughheed. Both teams attacked dangerously for the remainder of the period but the red light never flickered.

The second McGill goal was typical of the spirit of the rest of the game. Early in the second period Wigle was chased for tripping and Crutchfield was ragging the puck in order to waste time. He started from his own blue line and coasted to the Blue net. Although two Varsity men trailed him all the way he managed to take a leisurely shot at the goal that left Loughheed fanning. In the dying seconds of the period Morse centred out to Crosby

who deflected the pass into the net to put the Redmen two goals up.

Although trailing by two goals Varsity didn't force the play in the third period and McLernon cinched the game when he scored the fourth McGill tally. The final Varsity goal came in the last few minutes when the Blue team were playing five forwards in a hopeless effort to salvage the game. From a scramble in front of the net, McLernon and MacPherson simultaneously banged at the disc with the former getting the official nod for the counter.

McGill: Goal, McHugh; defence, Meiklejohn, Wigle; centre, Crutchfield; wings, Duff, McLernon; alternates, Lamb, Elie, Crosby and Morse.  
Varsity: Goal, Loughheed; defence, Rey, Charles; centre, McLeland; wings, Hendry, MacPherson; alternates, Campbell, Devine, Jeffreys and Valiquette.

Referee: J. Mitchell, Hamilton.

### SUMMARY

#### First Period

Varsity.....MacPherson (Hendry)	11.00
McGill.....Crutchfield	12.30
Second Period	
McGill.....Crutchfield	6.30
McGill.....Crosby (Morse)	19.20
Third Period	
McGill.....McLernon	6.30
Varsity.....McLeland (McPherson)	15.50

Penalties—First period: Wigle, Jeffreys, Campbell; second period: Wigle, MacPherson, McLernon, Crosby; third period: McLernon, Meiklejohn.

### SENSATIONAL PRESS DEPLORED BY AULD

(Continued from Page 1)

tion. British justice, he said, allows only evidence given in open court and subject to cross-examination, when the prisoner is safeguarded by the rules of the court.

Sensationalism in the treatment of such cases has its effect on the judge and jury, even when they are prohibited from reading it, he said, yet every man should be entitled to the benefit of the doubt, and the presumption of innocence should be in his favour. When asked whether he thought such an emotional handling of the case was due to the demands of the public or to newspapers seeking greater circulation, he stated that newspapers were largely responsible for forming public opinion. "I doubt," he said, "if papers realize the importance of their influence over public opinion." On being asked, however, what he thought of the way the Toronto papers had dealt with the Labatt case, he said that on the whole they had handled the matter with commendable restraint.

### VARSITY DEBATERS WIN

CONSTITUTION ISSUE  
(Continued from Page 1)

cause, though her representatives may be in favour of motions passed there, yet they are aware that there can be no hope of enforcing them in Canada, once again due to this interference.

The relations between British Columbia and Japan were cited as an example of the way in which one province often dictates the foreign policy of the whole dominion, even though that policy may not be to the advantage of the country as a whole. The British North America Act was shown to be no longer to Canada's advantage. "When the economy of Canada was a local one," said Mr. Rae, "the Act served Canada well." But now that she has emerged to become an important country its limitations are only a hindrance to the country's growth. "A nation which cannot change her external laws is no real nation. Our constitution of 1867 has failed to meet the problems of today. To amend the constitution each of the nine governments must be in favour of that change, with the consequence that no action is ever taken."

The negative differed from the affirmative in the definition of a nation, and claimed that Canada was already one, that she had been since the signing of the Treaty of Versailles, citing Professor G. M. Wrong in support. "Show us, first," Miss Arnett concluded her speech, "that Canada is not already a nation before there can be any argument against provincial governments." Mr. Fox contended that no valid argument against the provincial governments had been set forward by the affirmative. "Abolish these governments," he said, "and their petty quarrels will merely be carried to the Dominion parliament."

The decision of the judges was given on Saturday evening, in favour of the Toronto participants. This is the second debate of the series in which the Toronto team has taken part and in both it has been successful. The next debate will be on Feb. 15th, when the same team will oppose the champions of Western Canada.

In the Eastern Group, Dalhousie, upholding the negative, defeated McGill. In Western Canada, the University of British Columbia is debating against the University of Alberta, and the winner will meet Varsity as noted above. Varsity will uphold the negative of the resolution that "Exploitation is inevitable under the present organization of Canadian industry." These debates are all being broadcast over station CKNC.

### VARSITY CAGE TEAM DEFEATS ST. KITTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Mencel. Two baskets by Dixon in the last four minutes of play plus seven foul shots, was the sum total of the St. Kitts scoring efforts in the second half, which saw the banishment of H. Cambray and Wilf Newman for St. Kitts and Munroe for Varsity by the foul rule. Referee Pogue's "diap-sing in fouls" drew a total of 49 shots. St. Kitts scoring 10 out of 25 chances. Varsity tallying on 16 out of 25 chances.

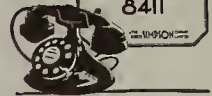
On their play in the second half, every Blue cage that saw action looked like a star. Marks' return to the Blue line-up bolstered the Blue attack considerably. Meagher was high scorer with 9 points, while Bodrug and Connolly, followed close behind with 8 and 7 respectively. Phil Gode gave a smart exhibition, being instrumental in starting most of the Blue scoring plays. Crowley's work at the pivot position marks him as the most improved Blue player this season. Gordon, Newman, Mencel, Munroe and Levy, although used sparingly, played effectively while in action.

Wilf Newman and Dixon were best for the losers, accounting for 15 of St. Kitts' 22 points. Diggins, Haire, Collins, Peart and the Cambray brothers were not up to their usual form due to the brilliance of the Blue attack.

Varsity: Gordon, Newman 2, Mencel 3, Munroe 2, Levy 4, Marks 3, Connolly 7, Gold 1, Crowley 5, Meagher 9, Bodrug 8.

St. Catharines: H. Cambray, Collins 2, C. Cambray, Dixon 7, W. Newman 8, Peart 3, Diggins 1, Haire 1,

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In an exhibition curtain raiser to the Varsity-St. Kitts game Mac McCutcheon's intermediates won a close overtime game against the powerful Danforth S.M.C. intermediates, the final score being 36-31. Baskets by Fitton, Himel and Krakauer in the overtime period gave Mac's boys the margin of victory.

Varsity: Sullivan, Carey, Vanderleek, Fitton, Hinch, Doran, Krakauer, Hogg, Dorsey and Gibson.  
Danforth S.M.C.: Newman, Halliday, Willis, Taylor, Manson, White, Anderson, King, Phillip and Martin.

### COLLOIDS SHOWN TO BE IMPORTANT

(Continued from Page 1)

such substances as gelatine, pectin and cellulose, fall under this classification. "It is only in the last ten years that the structure of cellulose has been unravelled," declared Dr. Kistler, "although cellulose is the second most important product of Canada. It is the raw material of the pulp and paper industry, the manufacture of rayon, of moving-picture films and cellophane."

Rubber, the second colloidal material discussed, was the most interesting for its elasticity, but this factor is one of the most difficult to explain. It depends on the irregular arrangement of the molecules which makes crystallization very difficult. Synthetic rubbers called Duprene and Vinyl Chloride which were made by the lecturer, were exhibited. These have perfect elasticity but do not have the snap that rubber has. They are being manufactured by rubber factories under patented names, and the Duprene is a competitor of the much used cellophane.

"An emulsion is a suspension of one liquid in another," Dr. Kistler stated. "Such ordinary materials as butter, cream, mayonnaise and brain cells are perfect emulsions."

An interesting machine for the whipping of cream was demonstrated. It had been invented by one of the professor's students, and the product is made by combining the cream with nitrous oxide or laughing gas.

# THE ARTS BALL HAS BEEN CANCELLED



## Coming Events

## MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4

8.15 p.m.—Mr. S. Carr's study group on "Leninism". Auspices, University Young Communist League, 630 College St. Open to anyone.

## TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5

1.20—Mr. E. L. Wasson will speak on the subject of "Science and Life" at Wymilwood.

8 p.m.—Study group of Macdonald-Cartier Club, 2 Papers on Grievances of Nova Scotia as compared with those of British Columbia. Dr. Innis will criticize. Members please note.

8 p.m.—English and History Club at Wymilwood.

1.20—Vic women's S.C.M. The first of the series on "Significance of Religion" will be taken by Mr. E. L. Wasson at Wymilwood. At that time Mr. Wasson will speak on "Science and Life".

## WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

5 p.m.—Vocational Guidance open meeting in Alumni Hall, Victoria College.

8.15—The University C.C.F. Club will meet in Wymilwood.

S.C.M. candy sale in the U.C. Rotunda and the Household Science Bldg.

7.30—Mr. E. L. Wasson will speak on "The Meaning of Friendship" in the common room of Cody House. This is the third in the S.C.M. series on the "Art of Living".

4.15—U.C. Players' Guild presents *The Wolf at the Door* by Daniel Hanlon.

5 p.m.—Sketch Room, Hart House, Mr. Martin Baldwin will speak on "Architecture—the Urge to Build." (Illustrated by slides.)

5 p.m.—Vocational guidance open meeting in Alumni Hall, Victoria College. Address by Dr. K. S. Bernhardt.

## SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9

8 p.m.—376 Class party will be held in Annesley Hall. Admission by ticket only. See notice elsewhere.

## WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

8 p.m.—Women's Union. Joint meeting of the W.U.A. and the Literary and Athletic Society of University College. Skits and dancing. All U.C. men and women invited.

## FRENCH PICTURES POPULAR

(Continued from Page 1)

a long time before we see a film like it again. Harry Baur is a unique actor. You feel that he is Jean Valjean."

Miss Macdonald also said that both these pictures have splendid supporting casts. The French companies spend infinite time perfecting small details and of a cast of 30 for *Les Misérables*, there are no "bit" players.

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## LOST

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## UPPER CANADA PRINCIPAL DR. W. L. GRANT, MOURNED

(Continued from Page 1)

took first honours in "Greats", a rare distinction, achieved by few colonial students. After a few terms as master at St. Andrew's and Upper Canada Colleges, he resumed his studies in Paris and London.

In 1905, Dr. Grant was named Beit Lecturer in Colonial History at Oxford, whence he returned to Canada about 1910 to take a professorship in the same subject at Queen's University.

During the War Dr. Grant went overseas with the 49th Battalion, in which he attained the rank of major. He was injured in France, and returned to Canada in 1917, to become principal of Upper Canada, succeeding Principal Auden. Since the War, like many of those who saw the conflict at first hand, he has been ardent in the cause of peace, and was for some years President of the Toronto branch of the League of Nations Society.

As was natural with one whose interests were so wide, Dr. Grant's writings are numerous. As well as his articles on Civil Service reform, he wrote a biography of Joseph Howe which is highly regarded, and a biography of his father, which he entitled *Principal Grant*. He is also the author of text books, including the *Ontario High School History of Canada*.

Under Dr. Grant's leadership, the attendance at Upper Canada more than doubled. The progressive introductions which he made in the curriculum and the innovations which he brought into the system at the college, were instrumental in bringing to Upper Canada contributions to the college fund of nearly half a million dollars from the Massey Foundation and Carnegie Corporation. These made possible the construction of several new buildings and the almost complete remodelling of the main school, in 1932 and 1933.

Dr. Grant is survived by Mrs. Grant and four children, one son and three daughters. Before her marriage in 1911, Mrs. Grant was Miss Maude E. Parkin, daughter of the late Sir George Parkin, principal of Upper Canada in the early years of the century. Dr. Grant's passing will be mourned by St. Andrew's and Upper Canada Old Boys in Canada and the world over, and by many graduates of U.C.C. in attendance at this university, as well as by his friends in the Workers' Educational Association.

The funeral service will be conducted in the chapel of Upper Canada College at 12.30 noon tomorrow, by Rev. Dr. Stanley Russell of Deer Park United Church and Rev. Dr. J. R. P. Sclater of Old St. Andrew's United Church. In accordance with his own wish, members of the family asked yesterday that no flowers be sent.

## "CANADA SHOULD GIVE UP SEAT IN LABOR OFFICE"

(Continued from Page 1)

terested in the Labour Bureau whose programme was in line with his own progressive ideas, and persuaded the Senate to pass the necessary legislation. There was some doubt as to whether a country not in the League of Nations could associate itself with the I.L.O., but this was ironed out last year, and the U.S. is now a duly constituted member of the Bureau.

As constituted by the Versailles Treaty, the governing body of the I.L.O. consists of representatives of capital and labour from all parts of the world, as well as representatives from the eight leading industrial nations. At present the eight nations are Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, India, the United States and Russia. It is obvious as Professor Grauer pointed out, that Canada cannot hope to stand in with these countries in point of industrial importance. Our representatives as Raoul and Riddell, have played a not unworthy role in the history of the Labour Organization; but the Dominion, after all, is not one of the great nations, and would be letting her national pride run away with her if she protested the new arrangement. In any case, provision is made for at least four other industrial nations to be represented on the governing body, and Canada may well be included among their number.

Not by flattering our appetites, but by awakening the heroic that slumbers in every heart, can any religion gain followers.—Carlyle.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

## ENGLISH AND HISTORY CLUB

Next meeting tomorrow night at Wymilwood at 8 p.m. Mr. Wm. Stobie will read a paper on F. S. Eliot.

## 376 VIC CLASS PARTY

Tickets for the Third Year "Hearty Hop" Valentine Party will be sold in the College Hall between first and second lecture periods on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings.

## C. C. F. CLUB

Students interested are requested to keep the evening of Wednesday, February 6th, open for the regular meeting of the University C.C.F. Club in Wymilwood at 8.15.

## VIC CLASSICS CLUB

The February meeting of the Victoria College Classics Club, scheduled for Tuesday, February 5, will be cancelled, owing to the death of John E. Dix.

## LENINISM

Sam Carr's group on "Leninism" will meet tonight at 8.15 p.m. at 630 College Street. Auspices of University Young Communist League. Open to anyone.

## CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

And I am sorry—God knows why.

"I'll sleep with all the rest of men. Perhaps to waken—God knows when. And in His presence make my bow. And apologia—God knows how." (Not our own 'k'now).

C—C

Now for the bit from the W.E. From Coming Events, in *The Varsity*. 1.30—Vic Women. There will be a meeting in the chapel of all those who expect to graduate in '36. Important.

"More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of . . ."

C—C

## HISTORY OF THE GOLD SNAP

By Ignatz

Fifteen reporters collapse after searching the files to find the previous coldest January 25.

T.T.C. raises cold quota one lump per car.

Star finds that cold spell came during Bennett regime.

Tety recalls colder spell during King's term as Prime Minister.

Hundreds of people ruin chances of entering Heavenly Kingdom by prevaricating about the temperature.

Hundreds of people ruin chances of entering Heavenly Kingdom by swearing about the temperature.

Winter bathers killed in rush to get their pictures in the paper.

Every man over eighty years of age asked to forecast the weather.

Every man under eighty does it voluntarily.

Sensible people sit at home by the radiator. (As does Ignatz).

C—C

Mr. D. Lloyd George, we note, according to *The Varsity's* editorial column, recently made the profound observation that "Where there is no vision, the people perish." Well, when we clip an item, we at least copy somebody who is alive to defend himself.

But the guy who wrote Proverbs would be sore about it though.

Joab.

## ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

## Toronto Symphony

A programme of excellent salon music was given by Mr. Leo Smith, Mus.Bac., well-known Toronto cellist and member of the Toronto Symphony orchestra at the Friday afternoon recital in Hart House Music Room. Mr. Smith was assisted by Myrtle Bruce Brown, Muriel MacDonald (viola), and Mrs. Smith (violin).

The programme consisted of three quartets, several vocal selections and three violin solos. The interest of the programme was considerably heightened by the fact that in every instance save two the music of the evening was

## CHRISTIAN SOCIALISM

Dr. John Line will give the last address of this series today at four o'clock in Room 5, Emmanuel College. The subject of the address will be "Is Political Faith Enough?"

## RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Anyone who was not able to shoot the spoon target on Fri. will have the opportunity of doing so tonight. This will be the last chance. The range will be open for practice as usual this week.

## ROVER SCOUT CREW

The regular meeting of the U. of T. Rover Scout Crew will be held tonight in the Debates Anteroom, Hart House, at 7.30 p.m. sharp. Mr. Lionel Bishop will speak on Fire Investigations. Please be there on time.

## MACDONALD-CARTIER CLUB

Tues., Feb. 5, 8 p.m. Study group of Macdonald-Cartier Club—a paper on Grievances of Nova Scotia as compared with those of British Columbia. Dr. Innis will criticize. Members please note.

written by Mr. Smith. The remaining two were composed by Dr. Ernest MacMillan—*Our Lord in Beggar's Gaiety* (quartet)—and Mr. Keith Bissil, whose work was entitled *Cradle Song*.

Mr. Smith's programme began with Dr. MacMillan's quartet, which was followed by two quartets of Mr. Smith's own composition. These were so well received that it is no mere conjecture that these numbers shall become more popular as time goes on. The noteworthy element in these quartets was the outstanding individuality of the parts, each of which was equally important and equally interesting, portraying delicate shades of colouring and in several movements an excellent background.

Following the quartets was a group of songs by Myrtle Bruce Brown, a very interesting soprano singer who has a rare ability of expressing the character of the music with her well controlled voice. Mr. Smith, the composer of four out of five of these songs, is to be congratulated on his accompaniments, as they decidedly enhanced the rendition of such works as *The Dressmakers*, *Echo*, and *My Mother Sea*. It afforded the audience considerable satisfaction to be able to obtain an exact interpretation of the moods and technique of such works from the hands of the composer himself.

The style of the songs is of a very individual nature, and fall very much in line with Wilson MacDonald's style of poetry, in this writer's opinion, in that there is a decidedly dramatic element involved throughout, though the numbers have a simple and almost lyrical beauty about them, which will make them deservedly greater upon each successive hearing.

Miss Florence Richardson rendered *Tambourin* in musical style, showing a fine degree of technique on the violin and a certain dash quite unexpected from girl violinists. *Freckles* also was received with enthusiasm.

Mr. Smith is to be congratulated for his most masterly compositions, which it is to be hoped shall be heard more often in Hart House, and also sincere commendations are to be given to the members of the ensemble of strings for their careful interpretations of the quartets.

W.T.L.

## Sunday Evening Concert

The following programme will be given at the concert in the Great Hall of Hart House at 9 p.m. on Sunday 10th February:

I  
Trio Opus 77b ..... Reger  
sostenuto  
allegro agitato

II  
largetto  
scherzo (vivace)  
allegro con moto

Trio in D Major Opus 9 No. 2 ..... Beethoven  
allegretto

andante quasi  
allegretto  
menuetto (allegro)  
rondo (allegro)

Eugene Kash, violin  
Florence Richardson, viola  
Joyce Hornyansky, 'cello

## Trinity Dramatic Society

The Trinity production of "Berkeley Square" by John L. Balderston, was an interesting attempt to interpret a fantastic theme, marred at times by a pronounced feeling of amateurishness and unreality.

The play itself, based on the principle of the relativity of time, carries one back with a purely modern man into the past, to London in 1784. There, masquerading as an ancestor of his, newly arrived from America, he has ample opportunity to see London as it was, not as in his dreams but shorn of its romance. He falls in love with a girl who was dead long before he was born, and who finally realizes his yearning for his own age, and sends him back. The play closes after Peter Standish has sent away his fiancée and sits dreaming of the past, in the very room where in another age, the girl he loved made him return. This briefly is the story of the play. The theme is that of the dream and the sense of longing to escape from the prison in which we are held. There are entertaining moral and social comparisons between the eighteenth century and our own age. Peter Standish, the modern, is horrified at the brutality of the law, the public attendance at burnings and whippings, etc., and the people of that day regard his habit of taking regular baths as something almost degenerate.

Nature prevented Eric Atkinson, as Peter Standish, from taking full advantage of a difficult part. He brought a great deal of vitality to his role but it lacked the delicate interpretation which should have made the part more meaningful. Arthur Abraham as Throstle might almost have been taken for a dual personality ranging from the grotesque to a very sincere performance at times. Helen Coleman as Kate Pettigrew was hardly impressive while Valentine Barrow tried hard but could not rise to the role of Helen Pettigrew.

The New York production of this play was put over by Leslie Howard, and on the whole it was too ambitious an undertaking for an amateur east to attempt. The entire performance lacked polish, but however one is left with the feeling that they managed to make pleasant entertainment out of a play whose theme demanded just a little bit more.

N.C.P.

## LET'S GO PLACES

(Continued from Page 2)

the pantomime shots of a slapstick comedy, and the news reel shows Lord Baden Powell, originator of the Boy Scout movement and hero of a million youngsters, reading the Scout oath at the Jamboree in Australia.

R.G.A.

Shades of Edgar Allan Poe! The editor of a yellow journal in *Le Crime du Bouif*, presented at the York on Saturday, described the aforementioned crime as

## THE MYSTERY OF THE BLOODY FOREST

"Long after nocturnal shadows had enveloped the murky depths of the forest, Lafitte, a solitary wayfarer, shuddered as he heard the eerie clamouring of sinister crows. Approaching the spot over which the ill-omened birds were hovering, he found the pitilessly mutilated trunk of a being, once human, from whose lean bones the

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fierce birds of prey now ripped the gory flesh. The limbs had been hacked off and the gruesome remains, suspended upside down, would have evoked horror and pity from the most cold-hearted of mortals, etc., etc."

Paradoxically enough the film was a roaring comedy. The action centred around a down-at-heel tipster, jokingly nicknamed the Cobbler, who was apprehended by the law because, being well oiled on the night of the tragedy, he could not remember when and where he left the supposed victim. He is befriended by a too, too utterly apple-cheeked and juvenile reporter, but the gay ensemble, continually poking fun at the pomposity of judges, lawyers, plainclothesmen, dentists, editors and detective thrillers in general finally solve the mystery.

The story was delightfully presented, checkful of amusing incidents such as le Bouif's escape from his pursuers via a vespa and the judges' interpretation of a tip, to cite only two. The dialogue, being generously sewn with slang, was far from classically correct French but perhaps near "*Le français tel qu'on le parle*". On the whole the film was thoroughly enjoyable and one of the most satisfying we have yet seen.

D.H.C.

## CHINESE VESSELS

SHOWN AT MUSEUM

(Continued from Page 1)

pieces have come to light in connection with it. Only royal personages were allowed to have a complete set of ritual vessels for their high ceremonies.

No foreigner has yet seen the ceremony carried on at the Altar of Heaven at Peking.

## FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

50c.

To be worn only on University Blus. Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5th, 1935

No. 79

### DECEASED SCRIBE HAD ACTIVE CAREER AS VARSITY EDITOR

Death of Strangways Mourned  
In Journalistic  
Circles

#### GRADUATE OF VICTORIA

Attack Nine Years Ago On  
Student Apathy to  
Politics

The loss to Toronto journalistic circles last week in the unfortunate death of Fred Strangways, sports columnist of the *Toronto Telegram*, recalls *Varsity* history of a decade ago when the deceased, then a brilliant student in his final year at Victoria College, was editor of the undergraduate daily.

"Fred Strangways (editor in the term 1925-26) is remembered by many for a clear, vigorous, style unequalled by editorial writers of our generation," is the tribute offered by another past editor, L. J. Ryan, in a letter to *The Varsity*.

The *Varsity's* editorial policy nine years ago shows Strangways to have launched a thundering attack on the still present plait of student apathy towards politics. With a federal election scheduled for October, *The Varsity* supported a move on the part of the S.A.C. to secure the franchise for all students otherwise eligible, who were threatened with disqualification.

Continued on Page 4)

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Bolton, Feb. 4.—Brampton, Schomberg, Maple and Weston were yesterday called upon to aid in extinguishing a blaze which threatened to destroy the main business block of the village.

Vienna, Feb. 4.—The Prince of Wales arrived in Salzburg yesterday afternoon and will continue his journey to Kitzbuehel to attend the winter sports. Severe snowstorms have necessitated a change of route, thus disrupting preparations for an official welcome which had been planned for him by the Austrian government.

Berlin.—Chancellor Hitler yesterday was non-committal in his attitude toward the Anglo-French proposals. It is understood, however, that Belgium and Italy are prepared to co-operate with England and France.

London, Ont., Feb. 4.—Two Toronto women have been produced as witnesses against David Meisner, alleged kidnapper of John Labatt. Both contend that he was the man who came to Leonard Lake, Muskoka, on Sunday, Aug. 5, to negotiate for the rent of a cottage.

Toronto, Feb. 4.—Hon. Mitchell F. Hepburn declared yesterday that contrary to the impression created by the press, he found the task of discharging people from their positions, definitely unpleasant. He stated that expenditures had to be cut down and in order to accomplish this, this distasteful duty must be performed.

Washington, Feb. 4.—Canada has been asked to co-operate in a plan advanced by Representative Walter Andrews, New York republican, in which he proposes the preservation of the Falls by preventing further erosion of the rocks.

### Sunday Evening Concert Tickets

Double tickets to the Sunday Evening Concert in Hart House next Sunday will be given out in the Junior Common Room on Wednesday morning at 8.45. Registration cards must be shown.

### UNIVERSITY BRINGS WORLD FAME—CODY

Should be Better Relations  
Between University and  
City

#### GREAT ASSET FOR TORONTO

President H. J. Cody, last night, when asked for his opinion with regard to establishing a closer relationship between the city and the University said: "Emphatically, on general principles, it is to be hoped that there will be better relations between the two."

"There are certain specific matters in which co-operation with the city can be had, for example, between the city and the hospital. The city contributed to the building of the hospital and has four persons on its board."

When asked whether he considered it would be advantageous that the co-operation between the city and the University be on a similar basis of arrangement as that which exists between the city and the hospital, the president said that as yet he did not feel free to express any definite opinion regarding the specific form this closer co-operation should take.

In agreement with Mayor Simpson's statement in yesterday's *Varsity*, President Cody said: "The University is one of the greatest assets of the city, both from a financial point of view and also from the point of view of publicity. This University brings fame to the city of Toronto from all over the world."

### STUDENTS EVINCE SMALL ENTHUSIASM

Old Tradition Wanes with  
Cancellation of Arts  
Ball

#### U.C. LIT. WITHDRAWS HELP

The Arts Ball, traditional formal dance of University College, will not be held this year, according to the decision of the executive of the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society, sponsors of the event.

Mr. S. M. Hermant, president of the society, stated that lack of interest, as evidenced by the very slight demand for tickets, was the reason for the cancellation.

### Incompatibility of Life And Religion Discussed In S.C.M. Lecture Series

The Victoria Women's S.C.M. have planned a series of addresses on topics which they consider to be of vital interest to all who are seeking to relate their religious beliefs to modern life and knowledge, or to those who have decided that the two are incompatible and have therefore ceased to find meaning or purpose in life.

These addresses will take place in Wymilwood on Tuesdays at 1.20 p.m. The speakers include the Rev. E. L. Wasson, Rev. Frank Fidler, Mrs. Jean Hutchison, Miss Gertrude Rutherford. It is the hope of the S.C.M. that as many as possible will attend these meetings.

### GOAL OF THEATRE IS ENTERTAINMENT NOT EXPERIMENT

Even "Little Theatre", Says  
Harvey, Must Attract  
Public

#### IS GUEST DIRECTOR

"Be Content with Small Part"  
Advice to Would-be  
Actors

"The primary purpose of the theatre is to provide a good evening's entertainment," stated Rupert Harvey, guest director for Hart House Theatre, in an interview with *The Varsity* last night. "You should not expect the public to pay to see experiments. They should be carried on behind closed doors."

"At Hart House Theatre we are trying to make the public aware that they don't have to belong to the University to see the plays. If they would only realize that they can see a play for the price of a movie by just going in the door of the theatre it would be a fine thing for the future of the Little Theatre." When it was suggested that this catering to the general public was what the students objected to, Mr. Harvey said that there was plenty of room in the theatre for everybody.

"As regards students acting," he continued, "we are quite glad to have them. All they have to do is to leave their name and a record of their experience with Mr. Key in the office."

When asked what advice he had to offer people who were anxious to make a start in dramatics, he said, "Be content with a small start. They may take more time than they appear to warrant but it is through them that you develop a good technique."

With regard to the present play, *The Circle* by Somerset Maugham, which will be played all next week, Mr. Harvey stated that it was Maugham at his most cynical and most witty. "It is an example of my idea of a good play. It is thoroughly amusing and should cause no regrets. The humour of the play comes from the clash of views of the characters, each of whom is right according to his way of thinking."

Mr. Harvey in the near future is leaving Toronto for Winnipeg to direct "Twelfth Night" and play the lead in Ibsen's "Master Builder".

### C.C.F. REORGANIZE CLUB TOMORROW

Effort Being Made to Give  
Organization its Proper  
Status

#### OR. LUKE TESKEY TO SPEAK

New officers will be elected at the meeting of the University C. C. F. Club in Wymilwood tomorrow night. *The Varsity* was informed by members of the provisional committee set up to arrange for a reorganization meeting. Dr. Luke Teskey, C.C.F. candidate in South York and provincial organizer, will address the meeting.

The club was practically inactive last term, certain of its officers having to resign due to pressure of work, and a serious effort is being made by the present membership to give the organization its proper status on the campus. *The Varsity* was told.

"We find it difficult to believe that there are not at least thirty students on the campus of sufficient conviction

(Continued on Page 4)

### Sketch Room Talks

The series of informal talks held before Christmas in the Sketch Room were so well attended that the Sketch Committee have arranged a further series on the first three Wednesdays in February (i.e., 6th, 13th and 20th). Mr. Martin Baldwin, well known as Curator of the Art Gallery of Toronto, will speak in the Sketch Room at 5 p.m. tomorrow on "Architecture—The Urge to Build", illustrating his talk with lantern slides.

### MAN'S WORK NEEDS AID OF GOD:—LINE

Political Faith is Insufficient  
Without Religious  
Aid

#### PASSIVE RELIGION OPIATE

"Is religion needed today?" questioned Dr. John Line in his lecture on Christian Socialism at Emmanuel College yesterday afternoon. "The fact that the value of religion is not evident shows that it is on the defensive. Its achievements haven't put its value beyond all doubt."

"People claim that religion is a deterrent to self-improvement and moral and social well-being," stated Dr. Line. A religion that teaches us to acquiesce this is a dope or opiate. "Rightly conceived partnership with non-human agency is not fatal to effort or efficiency," maintained Dr. Line. The work of a farmer would be futile without Nature's support. The same is true of the physician. Man's experience of working with God may be vital, supply the motive, and inspire the will to persevere for righteous ends.

There are three positions—Humanist, Marxian and Christian—which differ in relation to our problem of whether the enterprise after a just society is solely our human responsibility or out-

Continued on Page 4)

### SEVERE FURNITURE PERIOD DISCUSSED

Rigid Economy Influences  
William and Mary  
Period

#### FOREIGN INFLUENCE GREAT

Furniture in the William and Mary period was discussed by Miss Ruth Home at the Museum yesterday afternoon. In this period a chair first becomes an article upon which you can sit comfortably, she told the audience.

William was responsible for ushering many continental ideas into England. His chief reason for accepting the English throne was to gain access to the British money bags and thus have the necessary funds to carry on his foreign wars. Consequently so much money was spent on cannon fodder that there was none left for luxuries.

As a result furniture falls to a utilitarian level. Gold and silver furniture disappeared entirely and was replaced by gilded furniture which satisfied their desire for respectable household furnishings and at the same time was economical.

The chair backs, which had previously been tall, straight and richly carved, when subjected to the foreign influence of William, adopted a slight curve to fit the shoulders. This remained constant throughout the Queen Anne period. The cabriole legs during the William and Mary period gradually grew sturdier and supported a seat of greater dimensions, probably due to the fact that the ladies of that period wore voluminous hooped skirts.

### CAGERS MEET McMASTER TO-NIGHT OUT FOR EIGHTH STRAIGHT WIN

### SQUASH PLAYERS RETRIEVE TITLE

Hubert Martin of Hamilton  
Defeats Cousin to Win  
Tournament

#### SNELL FORMER CHAMPION

Hart House players brought credit to themselves and Hart House in their performance in the annual singles tournament of the Canadian Squash Racquets Association, held at the Carlton Club, Toronto, Friday, Saturday and Sunday last. J. Leibel and M. Goldenberg disposed of two highly rated American players in their first round. Leibel was defeated in the second round by Hubert Martin, who ultimately won the tournament, but Goldenberg missed a chance to go into the semi-finals only when he lost a close match to D. Guthrie. The finals was a family affair, Hubert Martin of Hamilton defeating his cousin Harold of Montreal. The title thus returns to Canada, having been held by Snell of England last year.

### ILLINOIS CHEMIST HERE TO LECTURE

Physics Department Announces  
Subjects of Talks by  
Prof. Kistler

#### COLLOIDS GENERAL THEME

In co-operation with Professor J. W. Bain of the Department of Chemical Engineering, the Department of Physics has arranged for the following lectures on Colloids by Professor S. S. Kistler of the Department of Chemistry, University of Illinois.

Last Saturday, Professor Kistler lectured on "An Excursion into the Realm of Colloids". Yesterday the "Thermal Conductivity of Porous Materials as a Function of Pressure and Composition of the Gas Phase" was the topic of the address. The remaining lectures are as follows:

1. Tuesday, February 5, at 5 p.m. in Room 43 of the Physics Building. "The Theory of Capillary Condensation in Gels." Much of the sorption of vapours by gels has been attributed to capillary condensation. The foundations for this hypothesis are critically examined. For the first time it becomes possible to check the quantitative calculations.

2. Wednesday, February 6, at 5 p.m. in Room 43 of the Physics Building. "The Retention of Water in Silica Gel and its Physical Significance."

Continued on Page 4)

### Vocational Guidance Department Planned By B.C. Government

Young men and women fresh from school in British Columbia will be assisted in the difficult task of obtaining work by a department of vocational guidance, to be set up by the Provincial Government, Hon. George S. Pearson, minister of labor, announced recently. A vocational officer capable of learning the aptitudes of young people and of helping them to develop opportunities will be sought, Mr. Pearson said. He will have headquarters in Vancouver, and will be assisted throughout the province by local voluntary committees.

### Blues Have Yet to Lose a Game in Big Six This Season

#### McMASTER STRENGTHENED

Last Year's Championship  
Team Practically Intact  
for Game

Tonight Lew Hayman's Blue basketballers will endeavour to make it eight straight in the Big Six basketball league when they meet the McMaster cagers, who were last year's champions, in the Big Gym at Hart House. Preceding the Big Six contest, which will get under way at nine o'clock, a regular scheduled intercollegiate intermediate game will bring together the second string squads from both universities.

Coch Hayman's squad has yet to lose a game in this year's campaign. However, McMaster, with last year's team practically intact, may prove a stumbling block to the weary Blues. Varsity have had a strenuous two weeks while the Mountain City squad have had quite a period without games. Reports from the Ambitious City say that the Garnet and Gray crew has been practicing daily and are all in perfect shape for tonight's game. Laughlin and Turnbull will probably be starting on the forward line with Palmer, former St. Mike's star, at centre. Stroud and Lennie will form the rearguard.

Varsity's first string of Meagher and Marks on the forward line, Crown-

(Continued on Page 3)

### LISMER CRITICIZES ART CURRICULUM

Present Study of Art Limits  
Natural Creativeness  
of Youth

#### POWER OF ART STRESSED

A glimpse of the possibilities put into the reach of the child by means of art, was given by Mr. Arthur Lismer on Monday afternoon in the first of a series of lectures on "Education through Art".

If we are to have a future society where there will be a survival of imagination and beauty, the builders of that future society—the children—must not have their minds filled with facts and formulae only, but Art, in its broadest sense, must be an integral part of the early education of the child. Art is at present taught in public and high schools, but it is of a kind which

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### MEMORIES

FEBRUARY 5

1920—William Butler Yeats, well-known poet, addresses a gathering at Hart House.

1925—Annual fees in Arts raised to \$75.

1927—Prime Minister Mackenzie King makes an innovation by taking part in a Hart House debate.

1930—News of the abolition of 1st year Pass Arts leaks past *The Varsity* to a downtown paper. It was false of course. "Yo-yoing" becomes the rage on the campus.

1931—Charles G. D. Roberts, speaking to Victoria students, spurs them on to greater literary efforts.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5th, 1935

## What Price Slang?

A member of the Ontario department of education in a recent address to a teachers' convention, while admitting the value of humour in newspaper comic strips, deplored the fact that they were making a "decidedly unhappy influence" upon the language habit of school children. However, he does not see any remedy for the problem.

No one who enjoys the comics would wish to improve the vocabulary of the characters but undoubtedly they are one of the degrading influences affecting our language today. Gangster films, popular thrill-magazines, catch advertisements, would-be hard-boiled writers are among the other offenders. Slang has become so much a part of our daily conversation that it is used unconsciously by many well-educated and careful speakers.

There are occasions when a slang word or phrase expresses the idea more aptly than conventional language. In such cases the slang term will probably in time be sanctioned by good usage and become assimilated into the language. Then there are the doubtful phrases which hover between slang and colloquialisms. Many of these too will become part of correct speech. It is by this means that languages grow and become enriched. You all remember the discussion which took place last year over Mr. Roosevelt's use of the word "chiseler". Such words are natural and necessary additions to the language.

More deplorable features are slovenly pronunciation, especially dropping final g's, the use of what may be termed underworld synonyms like "skirt", "moll", "kink", and the amazing limitations of our vocabulary of adjectives. Who said "the only two words I learned at college were 'lousy' and 'swell'?"

Of course, our defence is that we know better and can, when necessary, speak impeccable English. True enough, but habit is binding, and every time we utter a slang phrase we are influencing the speech of someone else and if college graduates do not let the example of using good English, who will?

## Spelling Reform

While we believe in spelling reform as an admirable aim, we cannot see that it can possibly be put into practice unless through some revolutionary upheaval that is so strong it will affect the written language.

For one thing, English is spoken in so many countries that it would be all but impossible to get concerted action in this direction. If any one country or group should try to put it into effect, they would find that the English language had been irreparably defiled, and quite possibly that division would find England and the United States on opposite sides and a final disintegration of the language begun.

For another matter, any attempt at spelling reform would have to be final and complete, else reactionary tendencies might cause the process to stop halfway and leave spelling in as great a muddle as before. This is what the Americans are trying in their "nite" and "tho" which are not purely phonetic and only an attempt at solution of the problem.

When one considers the difficulties of reading even a page of phonetic English, think of the enormous problem of reorganizing our immense printing establishments to turn out whole papers in the new type, for it would have to be new type, because our twenty-six letters by no means are sufficient. No single newspaper today would gamble with the chances of almost total loss of circulation because

the new appearance of the paper would be discouraging to all but the most enterprising.

When Japan began to go western with the verve for which she is so famous, an earnest attempt was made to replace the old ideographs by our alphabet or *Romaji* as it is called in Japanese. But they found their ancient characters much better adapted to carrying their thoughts than the new style, and it is seldom that you find it except in books for foreigners.

Now English spelling can be compared to ideographs, and it is true that each child learns almost every word as a separate character. We do not read by single letters, but by the words composed of them. If, therefore, when our thought comes to us more easily by reading the way this type is set, why bother to unsettle our train by an innovation that is not only costly and inconvenient, but also almost impossible?

## Diogenes and Leacock

Two thousand years ago the greatest of Cynics, Diogenes, proclaimed: "I am seeking an honest man". At Hart House debate of last Wednesday, Professor Stephen Leacock showed himself a worthy successor. He too seeks honest men for democracy has become penetrated with corruption, and "in the government of the future, honesty will be the prime requisite".

It is difficult to comprehend that Professor Leacock, allegedly versed in the intricacies of political economy, should forget that honesty is relative. There has never yet been a ruling class however corrupt and cruel in reality but has not proclaimed itself the mirror of virtues, but has not arrogated to itself a divine right. The rulers have always demanded that their honesty go undoubted, but they themselves have looked upon the commons with distrust.

Further, "I honour democracy for the part it has played in the past but it is not the thing for today. We must look for the government of those who know how. I do not mean a change from individualism to collectivism, but if you have a good man, keep him. Even if he is a dictator, keep him." Surely the greatest corruption and dishonesty were reached under the individualism which Leacock lauds. Surely the fascist dictators have been among the dishonest both in their rise to, and in their retention of, power. And has there yet been a man in public office who modestly murmured that he "did not know"?

May we be so bold as to suggest that the fundamental reason for the inevitable breeding by democracy of corruption and an asocial outlook is that democracy is the political expression of a society inextricably bound up with the profit motive as its fundamental base. From which reasoning we are irresistibly forced to the conclusion that only the elimination of the profit motive both in economy and politics will bring honest men to the fore and guarantee an incorruptible democracy.

Munich Nazis are forbidden to mix "Heil Hitler's" and pleasure:

Use of the Hitler salute, adjudged too sacred a gesture for frivolous occasions, has been barred for the Munich carnival season. Loyal Nazis are officially recommended to use in its place "a more or less stately bow, placing the right hand over the heart."

Death Valley, California, shows the scientists how little they know about it:

The skull of a Titanother, belonging presumably to the eocene or oligocene period, has been found in Death Valley. Noted paleontologists had predicted that no fossils would ever be found in the valley.

Possible coyness of Canada as a source of the raw materials of yellow journalism causes William Randolph Hearst, United States publisher, to remember the Boy Scout motto:

John D. Coffin, representing the Hearst papers, is in Finland, studying newspaper production. Hel-singfors business circles assumed Mr. Coffin's visit might have been prompted by the expectation of government price-fixing on newsprint in Canada, an important source of supply for the United States.

Another word whose slangy use has given it a connotation which it does not deserve is "alibi", which is popularly understood to be an excuse. As a matter of fact it means elsewhere.

Hitler says that when Germany enters into any international agreement she will do so after consulting her own interests and not the interests of any of her partners. There's a partner for you!

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

### Art Gallery

The show at the Gallery this month includes a collection of contemporary British oil paintings and the Sculptors' Society of Canada Exhibition. The Print Room is occupied by the photographs of the late A. E. Hammond. The sculptors work has attained considerable distinction this year and the display deserves credit. There is a wealth of fresh talent and a variety of style which speaks well for the future of this art in Canada. The work of Wm. Osterhoff, done directly in limestone, promises an interesting future for him. A piece called "Pied Piper" is particularly fine. Stephen Trenka's wood carvings are also outstanding and have a freshness and individuality which command attention. The work of Elisabeth Wood in particular, two pieces, "Girl with Grain and Man with Pine" show an interesting use of design which is most effective. "Equestrian Fragment" by Emmanuel Hahn is rather a classical horse's head executed with a fidelity of detail but lacking in originality of treatment.

The British oil paintings are sad. The least said the better. An amazing variety of treatments are shown but all seem to miss the mark. There seems to be an effort to break away from tradition but with no apparent object in view. Britain has never been as outstanding in oils as she has been in watercolours, but still.

W.L.S.

### The H.C. Pipers' Guild

*The Wolf at the Door*, by Daniel Hanlon, should fulfill the expectations which are bound to be aroused by such an imposing title. Here is melodrama at its gloriously bromidic best. Virtue is rewarded in the nick of time, when the blind beggar throws off his disguise and rescues the faithful wife and her starving child from a hapless fate.

*The Lion*, the bold adventurer to the Klondike, is played by Norman Phillips, the Wolf, subtly disguised as a landlord, by Dick Fonger, and the Lamb, invincible in her purity, by Thelma Hermanson.

The noble and high-flown sentiments of the play are interspersed throughout with practical common-places, which bring the situation down to brass tacks with startling thoroughness, but the characters do not forget themselves for long and promptly take it back to its former soul-stirring level.

This amazing production will take place at the Women's Union on Wednesday, February 6th, at 4.15 p.m. Come on out folks for some good old heart-throbbing dramma, the best since *Uncle Tom's Cabin*.



There is one thing about a rabbit It's hare however you look at it It's quite a different matter about a whale

You don't know if it's fish or if it's an animal, Or may be minerale Or vegetable— And so it is when you are looking for a true pacifist You never get any farther than, say, a Christian Socialist Or an unchristian Communist And when you go to a monster labourers' rally You find about fifty cops and one or two Working men generally. And Hart House soup that today is called consommé Is exactly the same stuff as was clam-chowder yesterday And pepper-pot the day before yesterday

And so on eternally Or to infinity Amen. Mundusvult Decipi.

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

### CAPITALISM AND WAR

To the Editor of *The Varsity*. Dear Sir:

Having heard Prof. Underhill's address to the Student Peace Movement I was quite surprised to read the unjust criticism appearing in your correspondence column last Thursday.

I would like to make it clear to the writer of the above-mentioned letter that Prof. Underhill did not advocate that Canada withdraw either from the British Empire or from the League of Nations. He did, however, admirably point out how these relationships could embroil Canada in a foreign war. Obviously if we are to fight against war we must have an understanding of the possible ways Canada might be entangled in war.

The writer seems to believe that Prof. Underhill told his listeners not to support Britain when she is fighting a defensive war or a war in which she is fighting for her life. What Prof. Underhill did say was that those in whose interests it is to have war always manage to make people believe that every war in which Britain enters is a defensive war or one in which she is fighting for her life. In other words, defensive and fighting for her life in *The Varsity* report should have had quotation marks about them.

Also the writer seems to have quite a confused idea of the relations of Germany with the League of Nations. He does not seem to know that Germany under her democratic governments could obtain no concessions whatsoever from the League in respect to armaments. In other words, the League was intent upon keeping Germany in the position of a conquered nation. However, now that the fascists have come into power and threaten to take by force what Germany was denied by right, the respective governments of the League are beginning to see things in a different light. From this and from her treatment of China, it seems to me that the League of Nations understands the meaning of force much better than she does the meaning of right. Let it not be understood that I am opposed to the principle of the League of Nations. I say, however, (Continued on Page 4)

THEY BUY—  
THEY TRY—  
THEY ASK  
FOR MORE—  
AND MORE—  
AND MORE—

● Every month more and more the people of the Province of Quebec are enjoying increasing millions of Sweet Caporals. This is the real test of a cigarette. The enthusiastic approval which the record establishes is clear proof that the quality, purity and mildness of Sweet Caporal Cigarettes have been tested and accepted by Public Opinion—the only worth while endorsement of a cigarette.

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SAVE THE POKER HANDS

A delightful  
episode in the  
day's routine  
... your daily bar of





## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

The indecision about the hockey game between St. Hilda's and Vic I was all cleared up and the match was played last night. There was nothing at all decisive about it for the final tally was a 1-1 tie-up. Both teams had their goals well tended: Maisie Cowan for Vic made some neat saves and Marg McDonald on the Blue and Grey outfit played her usual steady game. The Saints were rather leery at first but they soon warmed right up and turned in nice hockey. Joyce Kirk put in the Saints' goal and Gladys Wagg retaliated with a point for the Scarlet and Gold team just before the final whistle. Vic missed quite a number of shots but definitely provided tough opposition for the Trinity ladies.

We mentioned a change in the U.C. and St. Hilda's swimming meets due to the U.T.S. pool being unavailable on the nights they had wanted. The Saints' inter-year meet will now be held on Monday, February 11 and the U.C. contest will come off on Tuesday, February 12. The date of the Vic meet remains unchanged. A good turnout of swimmers for these events is very important as the faculty teams are chosen from the winners. Furthermore, they are plenty of fun for the spectators—we are looking for huge crowds.

Dr. Gordon is ready and waiting to receive all swimmers and badminton players before the various tournaments and meets come off. This visit has to be made so why not come early and avoid the rush? Really, we cannot over-stress the importance of having these examinations. The ruling in this connection will not be broken.

The senior basketballers went through a gruelling workout last night and things seem to be shaping up fairly nicely. The absence of K. Brown and E. May considerably weakened the forward line but Edie Ardagh and Mary Carre were right in there. A practice game has been planned for 7 p.m. on Friday at the U.T.S. gym when the '35 Varsity squad will make its initial appearance against Hamilton Normal. After seeing them in action we will have a better idea as to how our hopes stand for the intercollegiate tournament.

## Sport Notices

### S.P.S. Sr. Basketball—

Meet at Hall Porter's desk in Hart House in uniform at 3.30 p.m. Feb. 5 for group photograph. Game with Sr. Vic at 4.00.

### School Swimming Team—

There will be a practice tonight and Thursday night at 5. Team will be picked Thursday. Anyone doing the 100 yds. free in less than 56 secs. need not come to Tuesday's practice.

## S.P.S. PUCKSTERS BOW TO PHARMACY

Pharmacy and S.P.S. provided plenty of excitement for the handful of spectators assembled at the Stadium to see the game on Friday afternoon when the Druggists eked out a 1-0 win. From the face-off to the final whistle, every minute of the game was full of hard checking and nice passing plays, with a little touch of excitement added by a tendency to fly high and an evident desire on the part of some for fists to fly.

S.P.S.: Young, Hewitt, Stodhart, Hodgson, Kerr, Stavert, Aiken, McNicol, Davidson and Patterson. Pharmacy: Garneau, Rhinhardt, Bingham, Pronger, Cottrell, Wilton, Ellinghausen, Goulierre and Coulter.

## HAMILTON TIGERS HERE TOMORROW

Senior O.H.A. Champions in Last Appearance at Varsity

### BLUES STILL LOSING

Well on their way to another Senior O.H.A. championship, the league leading Hamilton Tigers will pay their last visit to Varsity Arena tonight to engage the Blue sextet. With visions of an Allan Cup starting them in the face as well as a chance to represent Canada in the 1935 Olympics, the mighty Bengals both at home and away from their mountain lair have proven thus far in the campaign that their ambitions will take some frustrating.

On the occasion of their last visit to Toronto last Friday night Hamilton demonstrated a powerful fast checking combination, defeating Torontos, mercantile pets, without much difficulty. However, in their three contests with Varsity, the Redding-coached squad have been extended to garner their wins.

Having acquired the habit of losing games, twelve so far in the Senior O.H.A. schedule, Varsity carried this condition into the intercollegiate series, to be sent down to a 4-2 defeat by McGill, thereby virtually casting their chances for an intercollegiate title into oblivion. Whether this state of affairs will spur the Varsity crew to greater efforts tonight against Tigers, by taking it out on the Hamilton squad will be known at approximately 10.45 p.m. E.S.T.

Whatever the result may be in this evening's encounter a last chance to view the 1934 O.H.A. senior champions should prove appealing to hockey enthusiasts as well as the fact that Varsity may break their unblemished record of no wins, but to do this they will have to be what the well-known "nose" star on Broadway and Hollywood says; in other words, "Colossal".

### BASKETEERS MEET McMASTERS TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

lay at centre and Connelly and Gold on defence, have been burning up the court in the Blues' last few encounters. These five men were all outstanding in Varsity's overwhelming win against the powerful St. Catharines Grads, as well as in the Blues' aggressive second period rally against Danforth. In the second string squad of Newman, Mence, Munroe, Levy and Gordon, Coach Hayman has an outfit that is rapidly rounding into a group of stars. The members of this string are all young and have shown amazing improvement in the last few games. Bill Bodrug has been a tower of strength to the Blue team all season and has been used to good advantage with both squads where his field generalship and deadly cye have made him one of the outstanding playmakers and scorers of the Big Six league.

The first tilt will probably be the outstanding game of the intercollegiate intermediate season. Both teams have played one game in the intercollegiate schedule, McMaster taking Western by a twenty point margin while the Blues were winning from O.A.C. 29 to 10. With such men as Himmel, Magwood, Sullivan, Carey and Fitton, last year with the Garnet and Grey squad, ready for duty, Coach McCutcheon's outfit are confident of victory. McMaster enters the Believe-it-or-not Hall of Fame in using a one-armed basketball player on this squad. This boy's play will probably be one of the features of the evening. The intercollegiate game will get under way at eight sharp to enable the senior contest to start on time.

On the whole, the programme shapes up as being one of the best of the year, and a fairly large crowd is expected to be on hand when the starting whistle is sounded.

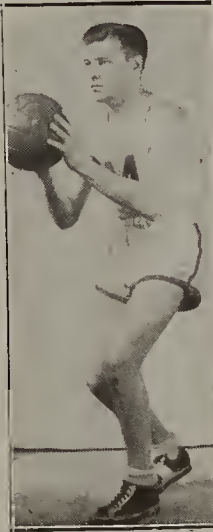
## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

The Varsity very Blues have just two more engagements before they complete their O.H.A. series. The Students will entertain Hamilton Tigers here tonight and will play one more game with the Oakville team. After that they are scheduled to play at Port Colborne, but rumour has it that this game will be defaulted. After all they can do no good by going to the Port. They can affect no change in the standing and the house would be of an insignificant size, which would indicate that there is little if any use of proceeding with the game.

Friday another band will venture forth in an effort to extend the bounds of international sport. This time it will be the B. W. and F. team who will journey to distant points. The wrestling team will be seen in action in Rochester and Buffalo, while the boxers will journey southward to meet the men of Cornell. While they ran into a night of grief in their last start against U.S. men, re the Syracuse team, they hope to fare better against the Cornell battlers, who have been in the business a relatively short period of time.

The record breaking habits which the swimmers have been prone to develop of late years will probably be in evidence again Saturday night in the Hart House pool. The occasion will be the annual inter-faculty swimming meet. The customers have become so accustomed to seeing records fall at swimming meets that they feel they have been gypped if they view a meet where nothing happens. And then following the meet there will be another dance in the gym. These parties after events have become increasingly popular and as a result Saturday's combination should be well attended.



PHIL GOLD

Of the Senior Blue basketball squad.

## JR. MEDS CAGERS BEAT VIC, 25-16

In their second group encounter against Jr. Vic, last night in the upper gym at Hart House, the speedy Jr. Meds basketball squad turned the tables on their opponents to win an easy victory by the score of 25 to 16. Clipperton opened the scoring in the first minute of play and an additional foul shot put Jr. Vic ahead by 3 points. However, the Meds' machine was soon in full swing; they easily overcame this initial handicap and forged well ahead so that by the end of the first half they had piled up a substantial lead of 6 points with the score 14 to 8 in their favour.

The second half saw some close checking by Jr. Vic but the losers were powerless to stem the tide. The Meds added to their lead in this half but this lead was somewhat reduced to-

## VIC, SENIOR MEDS WIN POLO GROUPS

Title Holders Decided in Two Interfaculty Divisions

### VIC SHOW NO-LOSS SEASON

Two group champions were declared in the waterpolo triple-header played in the pool yesterday afternoon. Victoria defeated Trinity for the first time in two years, by a 3-0 score, to finish the regular season without a loss. Sr. Meds eked out a 1-0 win over Sr. U.C. to take their group, and Junior Meds also won by 1-0 when they beat Dents, to put the two of them in a three-cornered tie with Junior School.

Vic showed good form in defeating Trinity, who were regarded as the strongest team, and look like the class of the league. Close checking and careful passing by Victoria broke down their ancient rival's effectiveness, and were responsible for their win. Trinity's defence performed well but were unable to hold Whitting and Fisher, who, feeling right at home in the water, scored once and twice, respectively.

The Sr. Meds-Sr. U.C. game was hotly contested, both actively and verbally. A lot of too-close guarding produced a lot of whistle blowing, but it was an interesting game, nevertheless. Dick made the only score in the first period and Meds' strong defence protected their lead very capably.

Jr. Meds' strong defence of Penfold and Brown allowed Dents very few scoring opportunities, while the Dents' net had several shots aimed at it. Adams played a stellar game throughout, and was responsible for the only score.

wards the closing moments of the tilt by an apparently rejuvenated Jr. Vic team.

Jr. Meds: S. Wise, Cash, Metzler, Fenner, Zarsky, Barrett, Cork, Waks, Epping, Laski, Crookover and D. K. Wise.

Jr. Vic: Miller, Maitland, Hamilton, Vaughan, Clipperton, McCordic, Dunlop, Burgess, Lang and Tiller.

Referee: J. D. Lorimer.

## Hollywood Theatre

Yonge near St. Clair

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6th

Continuous performance 2.15 to 11.30 p.m.

25c. to 7.00 p.m.

## FRENCH TALKING PICTURE

### "LA GUERRE DES VALSES"

FERNAND GRAVEY and

JEANINE CRISPIN

Feature shown at 3.19, 5.24, 7.29, and 9.34 p.m.

La Guerre des Valses is right in line with the popular trend in British and American films, as it is concerned with music and musicians. It is an account of the fight between Joseph Lanner and Johann Strauss for the favour of Queen Victoria, when the Queen was choosing an orchestra to play at the royal fetes. Strauss and Lanner were the chief contestants for the honour.

"The Lantern" solicits your patronage on the basis of a wonderful variety of fresh, tastily prepared foods: Soup, Meat, Fish, Salads, Vegetables, Desserts, all carefully selected and prepared under the supervision of Mrs. Ann Nicholls. Here you may enjoy your meals in the most cheerful surroundings and you will be agreeably surprised at the small amount of your check.

## THE LANTERN TEA ROOMS

5 WILLCOCKS STREET

Make reservations for Dinners and Parties.

## SCHOOL TRIMS U.C. IN SOFTBALL, 11-5

Engineers Find No Difficulty in Solving U.C.'s Pitchers

Junior School defeated Junior U.C. 11-5 in an interfaculty softball game in the big gym yesterday afternoon. The Schoolmen had no trouble with a pair of U.C. pitchers, and clad in their new brilliantly coloured sweaters, took advantage of many U.C. errors to ring up a very convincing win. U.C. were unable to cope with the offerings of McMillan, who tossed them up in brilliant style for the winners, and their inability to hit seemed to reflect itself in their erratic fielding efforts which was much in contrast with the spirited play by the boys from the little red school house.

Jr. S.P.S.: Rogers, McMillan, Willmott, A. King, B. King, Marks, Pidduck and Busby.

Jr. U.C.: Yanhook, Finhelman, Barnes, Bryden, Lelf, Kreiger, Beatty, Kidd, Verner and Abbott.

Umpires: Carveth and Cumming.

A drive which started in 1927 to obtain a new library building at the University of Oregon was recently successfully terminated when the Public Works Administration allotted \$350,000 for construction of the building.

## WANTED

Your old High School and University Text-books.

SELL THEM AT THE BOOK EXCHANGE 390 Bloor St. W. (West of Spadina) Open evenings till 11.30

For information PHONE KL 8088

## Italian-Spanish Club Theatre Evening

Three Good Comedies "El Bigote Rubio" "Telemaco Il Disordinato" "Esgrima Y Amor"

Tuesday, February 12th 8.30 p.m.

WOMEN'S UNION THEATRE Admission 25c.

## WYCLIFFE BASKETEERS DOWNED BY KNOX 30-17

Wycliffe was decisively defeated by Knox by the score of 30-17 in an interfaculty basketball game on Friday afternoon in the little gym. The forwards for Knox had better combination and kept the ball around their opponents' basket.

Knox: Neilson, Dunn, Shortt, Shaw, Mulrie, Smith, Weir and Marsh. Wycliffe: Kaminsky, Fairweather, Morissey, Ruch, Chevis, Huether and Emmet.

Friday, February 8th  
Crystal Ball Room,  
King Edward Hotel  
Dancing from 9.30

Don't Forget THE PHARMACY GRADUATION DANCE

Music by Neilson's Famous Jersey Milk Orchestra under the personal direction of Geoffrey Waddington. \$3.00 per couple



## Coming Events

### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5

8 p.m.—Music Room, Hart House. Study group of Macdonald-Cartier Club. 2 papers on Grievances of Nova Scotia as compared with those of British Columbia. Members please note.

12.0—Mr. E. L. Wasson will speak on the subject of "Science and Life" at Wymilwood.

8 p.m.—English and History Club at Wymilwood.

12.0—Vic women's S.C.M. The first of the series on "Significance of Religion" will be taken by Mr. E. L. Wasson at Wymilwood. At that time Mr. Wasson will speak on "Science and Life".

8 p.m.—Study group of Macdonald-Cartier Club. 2 Papers on Grievances of Nova Scotia as compared with those of British Columbia. Dr. Innis will criticize. Members please note.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6  
1.40—376 Victoria class picture at the college.

5 p.m.—Vocational Guidance open meeting in Alumni Hall, Victoria College.

8.15—The University C.C.F. Club will meet in Wymilwood.

S.C.M. candy sale in the U.C. Rotunda and the Household Science Bldg.

7.30—Mr. E. L. Wasson will speak on "The Meaning of Friendship" in the common room of Cody House. This is the third in the S.C.M. series on the "Art of Living".

4.15—U.C. Players' Guild presents *The Wolf at the Door* by Daniel Hanlon.  
5 p.m.—Sketch Room, Hart House. Mr. Martin Baldwin will speak on "Architecture—the Urge to Build" (Illustrated by slides.)

5 p.m.—Vocational guidance open meeting in Alumni Hall, Victoria College. Address by Dr. K. S. Bernhardt.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7

5 p.m.—At the Women's Union, Dr. Gwen Mulock will give the second lecture of a series of three on "Eugenics and the Individual Responsibility".

8 p.m.—A. D. Shatz, deposed chairman of the York County school board, will address an open meeting of the Student League of Canada at Pythian Castle Hall, 247 College St. Everyone welcome.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Pharmacy dance, King Edward Hotel. Music by Neilson's orchestra under the direction of Geoffrey Waddington.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9

8 p.m.—376 Class party will be held in Amesley Hall. Admission by ticket only. See notice elsewhere.

7.45 p.m.—Victoria first year Valentine party, Burwash Hall, Don Romancelli's orchestra.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11

9.2—Annual Panhellenic Association dance, Eaton's Auditorium. Karl Mueller's orchestra.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

8 p.m.—Women's Union. Joint meeting of the W.U.A. and the Literary and Athletic Society of University College. Skits and dancing. All U.C. men and women invited.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16

4.30—V.C.U. women's tea dance, at Wymilwood.

## Classified Advertisements

### LOST

A brown wallet containing sum of money, Monday afternoon, around U.C. or Hart House. Reward. Finder please leave at S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

## TUXEDOS? DRESS-SUITS? at FREEMAN'S

Largest concern for the rental of formal clothes, etc. Special rates for students. Two stores to accommodate you. Also superb cleaning and pressing service. Moderate prices. Prompt attention and delivery service.

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## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### T.I.C.C.U.

Tues, Feb. 5th, 5 p.m. The Toronto Intercollegiate Christian Union meets in the Blue Room of Wymilwood. Stacey Woods, General Secretary, I.V.C.F., will address the meeting.

### MEDICAL S.C.M.

Rev. J. T. Fleming of Honan will be the speaker this afternoon at 5 p.m. in the S.C.M. library. Any interested are cordially invited.

### VICTORIA MEN

Will those men desiring double tickets to the Hart House concert next Sunday evening please sign the list in the college hall today.

### 376 VIC CLASS PICTURE

Members of third year Victoria please plan to be at the college on Wednesday at 1.40 for the class picture.

### MACDONALD-CARTIER CLUB

Tues, Feb. 5, 8 p.m. Music Room, Hart House. Study group of Macdonald-Cartier Club. Dr. Innis will criticize. Members please note.

## 'TWIXT TWO

### LEARNING TO THINK

Dear Ted—  
People do seem to talk such a lot about thinking—about how to think, and why. Fortunately they don't tell us what we should think about—and that is where so many people are stuck. They don't know how to think. Yet isn't that what we go to school and college to learn?

And it is at school where one discovers that it is better not to think—the children are taught to learn. Everything is there in black and white to be memorized, whether they understand it or not. Certainly one should never think at an exam—it is usually fatal. My young sister came home the other day with a lesson to be written out ten times. She didn't know what it meant. The amazing part of it is, I believe, that the teachers quite honestly would

not believe that the children don't profit by their instruction. They feel that they are doing their duty in the best possible way.

The result shows, however, when the student comes to college. Here he has to do his own thinking—and nine times out of ten he can't do it. There are a sufficient number of adjustments for a student to make, without having the added burden of learning to do without this customary "spoon feeding". To me this is shown by the number of failures, the losses of scholarships, and the things that students say themselves. It is a crime that we should go on allowing this capacity for thinking in our children—the foundation of intelligence for everyone—to be so dulled that the victim cannot measure up to normal standards.

—Phyllis.

## Ginity Justice Meted Out To Editor Court Spectacle Impresses Monkey

(By L. J. R.)

My pet monkey John Millington Singe and I were walking home the other night after a hard day's labour on the part of one member of the party. The professors in Commerce and Finance certainly work the monkeys hard.

When we were walking past the back campus there was a rugby game going on and we had great difficulty in keeping John Millington's attention distracted from the spectacle lest he forget himself and suffer a throw back to the days when he and his fellow apes battled in forest tangles for the Jungle Jug. To keep him looking the other way we dilated at length on the glories of Wycliffe's architecture and seeing a light in the office of *The Varsity* we sang for J.M.'s benefit:

*The Varsity* office is functioning,  
Affairs are quiet and stable,  
The reporters are merrily typewriting,

And Hugh is under the table.  
Just when we had finished this lyric the bells of Ginity College began to ring. John M. wept bitterly as he thought of his misguided past. His eyes gleamed, he dragged us towards

the venerable pile and to our horror he cast off his clothes apparently in preparation for an active return to his prehistoric vocation of tree jumping. "Shame on you, John Millington!" we cried, "where is your taste in architecture? Have you forgotten your Kuskin? That is not the jungle. That is Ginity College. It is in imitation of Ginity College, Dublin."

But J. M. was not to be deterred from the goal of his desire. He rushed to enter Ginity, goal of his dreams. "What do you want in there, stupid?" we asked. "No one in there speaks your language but R. T. H., and he is too busy reading Eugene Field." But when he led me in, an astounding scene met our eyes.

A court was in full session. Stern faced judges sat around the wall and listened to witnesses who deposed solemnly after kissing the *Life of Bishop Strachan*. The evidence concluded, a grim personage on the bench addressed a wretched creature who was covering in the dock. "Editor of the *Telegram*, you are called upon for the last time to apologize for your failure to bootlick the College Meeting. Apologize at once or you will be forced to prowl the galleries of the *Ginity University Review*." The culprit, refusing, was taken out to torture. Hours later the court officers dragged him back, a broken man.

"Editor," said the terrible jurist, "apologize or your paper will never be read again by any one in this college except the Evangelicals." The defendant quivered and a low sob escaped him but he did not flinch.

"Editor," said the Chief Justice (loaned by Victoria for the occasion), "apologize or report to Mr. Hadley

## Publication of Posthumous Papers Policeman Prods Poor Professor

We regret to announce that the *Chaperone Emeritus* passed away a day or two ago from heart failure. The following story was one of several found among her papers.

Once upon a time there was a professor, as there always has been and always will be. Now this Professor had three little goldfish in a bowl which he watched most closely, for he was making a study of goldfish. One day he was informed by the powers that be that his headquarters were to be moved to another building. Accordingly he got ready to move his goldfish. But alas, he dropped the bowl which was to carry them upon the floor. What was he to do?

After some thought, he decided to wrap the fish in a wet handkerchief and so carry them to their new home. And it was so. But it happened, as he was walking along the sidewalk, a particularly slippery bit of ice passed unnoticed. Down went the professor, and away went the goldfish to a comfortable resting place in a snowbank. Not stopping to rub his bruises, the poor fellow began prodding frantically in the snow. Just at this moment there appeared a good fairy in the form of a tall gentleman with a fur cap and silver buttons. "What are you looking for?" he asked.

"Goldfish!" briefly replied the professor, still prodding frantically in the snow.

"Goldfish!" echoed the dumbfounded policeman, (for that was what he was) then, "Come, Sir, that will be all right, just come along with me and we'll get them."

Just at that moment, however, a bit of flashing colour appeared in the professor's hand. The policeman's eyes opened wide; he mumbled something about making a mistake, and then, down he went on his knees beside the professor. Many proddings were rewarded at length by the recovery of three squirming bits of golden fish, which were wrapped with due care in their protecting handkerchief. And then the two sat down on the curbstone to recover their breath. A moment or two later they parted, the one with his precious fish carried carefully before him as he picked his way slowly across the campus, the other with much brushing and shaking, and a vain attempt to look dignified. And just two words broke the strained silence:

"Sorry!"

"Thanks!"

The good fairy is still wondering what got into his thermos bottle that night.



A professor of Latin and Greek Can smoke cigarettes like a streak But it's not for his knowledge Fishes are joining his college, But the odd BRITISH CONSOLS to snack

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Smoke a FRESH cigarette

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## MOSCOW SUMMER SCHOOL

OPENS REGISTRATION FOR 500 STUDENTS

Last year students and graduates of 60 universities in 20 States and 4 foreign countries enrolled in the Anglo-American Section of Moscow University. 1935 registration now open to limited number. Summer session July 16—August 25, includes approximately 4 weeks resident study in Moscow and 2 weeks field travel through U.S.S.R. Courses deal with education, art, economics, literature, social science, and Russian. Instruction in English language by prominent Soviet professors. American advisors: Profs. George S. Counts and Herbert Harper, Teachers College, Columbia University. Write for booklet TV-2 to:

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## EYES EXAMINED

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### CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)  
that if the League is to be effective in promoting world peace the member nations must be subject to the will of an enlightened and educated people and not subjected to the dictation of mighty financial interests.

By calling socialism state capitalism you cannot dismiss the question of capitalism's responsibility for war. The writer says that war is a result not of capitalism per se but of the abuses of capitalism. However, recent events are proving that the abuses of capitalism are so ingrained in it that we can only do away with the abuses (and they are many indeed) by working for the establishment of a socialist order. Let me make clear the distinction that whereas capitalism means grab as much as you can and the devil take the hindmost, socialism means the control of the means of production by the people, not for the benefit of a few, but for the benefit of the people as a whole.

Sincerely,

A.S. III U.C.

## DECEASED SCRIBE HAD ACTIVE CAREER

(Continued from Page 1)

because of their summer absence from the city. A daily front page feature contained biographical sketches of former University men running for election in the Dominion house.

With the powerful Queen's gridiron machine just commencing its climb to intercollegiate and Dominion supremacy at that time, Fred Strangways directed his paper's influence to back the organization of a Rooter's Club to create greater enthusiasm and support for the long suffering Blue team among the student body.

Another editorial denounced the management of Hart House Theatre for refusing accommodation to college dramatic clubs, a policy apparently abandoned after a brief trial to which much objection was aroused.

## C. C. F. REORGANIZE CLUB TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 1)

who would gladly make use of an official socialist organization on this campus if it were made possible to them," said a member of the committee. "Of course, it is late now to hope to do anything on a large scale—the club should have started right in at the beginning of last term—but we hope to hold at least five regular meetings this term and to enrol a small membership of serious students who may be of assistance in the forthcoming elections and who will provide a solid nucleus for next year's activities. An executive will be elected tomorrow evening to carry this out for the balance of the year.

"We do not want or expect a large attendance at the meeting but we do hope that those who come will do so with the determination to support and establish definitely a student group representing the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation on the University of Toronto campus, insofar as such activity will not interfere with their academic pursuits."

## ILLINOIS CHEMIST TO LECTURE

(Continued from Page 1)

These lectures will be of interest to advanced students in all scientific departments, as Professor Kistler is an outstanding authority on the subjects with which he is dealing, according to Mr. E. F. Burton, Director of the Department.

for immediate service on the soccer team." There was a wild cry: the victim apologized.

The anti-Hydro-anti-Johnson Hicks, anti-Lloyd pro corporationists celebrated their victory in a special edition of *Torontensis*.

## MAN'S WORK NEEDS AID OF GOD—LINE

(Continued from Page 1)

side of our human power. The Humanist is the sole custodian of his ideals. The Marxian stresses, in addition, to individual enterprise, the economic forces that determine history, the forces that reflect the order of the world. The Christian believes in the moral determination of things—the ultimate factors and forces which surround man's life, determining its advance and retreat. Christianity and religion make you aware that you stand in relation to the moral wholeness of things. "If religious faith can do this we need it as well as political faith," concluded Dr. Line.

## LISMER CRITICIZES SCHOOL CURRICULUM

(Continued from Page 1)

limits and hems in the natural creative power of a young mind. Instead of art being a small, isolated part of the curriculum, it should be made to illuminate every subject. Instead of art being purely a test of accuracy detested by children, it should be made an outlet for their inventive and imaginative powers. Art must not be regarded by children, and adults too, as something in a golden frame in an art gallery, something limited to a few people, but as something for everyone to take part in and enjoy.

Children should be given an art education, not so that they may become professional artists, but as a means of seeing and appreciating the creative unity and beauty of the world, and of helping to keep that world beautiful for themselves and others. This is the power of art, Mr. Lismer says. Let us use it to the full.

## STUDENTS EVINCE SMALL ENTHUSIASM

(Continued from Page 1)

cancellation. "Under the circumstances," he said, "the dance could not be staged without financial assistance from the society, and the executive feels that the money involved can be more suitably expended in some other way. As far as I am aware, this is the first time since its inception that the Arts Ball has been cancelled."

## I.M.C. SECRETARY HERE FOR S.C.M.

Dr. John R. Mott, secretary of the International Missionary Council and veteran worker among students, will address an open meeting of students in the Sheraton Memorial Hall, Wycliffe College, this Friday, February 8th, at 4.10 p.m.

Dr. Mott has just returned from a world tour and although the subject of his address has not yet been announced, *The Varsity* was assured that he will have a message of moment to all University students. The meeting

will be under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement.



# Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6th, 1935

No. 80

# BLUE BASKETEERS SCORE TRIPLE VICTORY

## LAST TRIBUTE RENDERED TO PRINCIPAL W. L. GRANT

Many Notable Colleagues Were  
Present at Service  
in U.C.C.

### STUDENT BODY ATTENDED

Service One of Simplicity  
According to Wish of  
Dr. Grant

The funeral service for the late Dr. W. L. Grant, principal of Upper Canada College, was held yesterday at 12.30 from the school's historic old assembly hall. Attended by the entire school body, with many distinguished visitors, the service was one of extreme simplicity, as had been Dr. Grant's wish. The casket bore only one wreath—of laurel, daffodils, and red carnations in the shape of the U.C.C. crest, and tied with blue and white ribbon.

Half an hour before the service was to begin many notables began to arrive. Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Herbert Bruce, R. A. Laidlaw, chairman of the Board of Governors of Upper Canada College; George Gale, president of the College Old Boys' Association; Dr. H. J. Cody, president of the University of Toronto; Dr. Hamilton Pye, president of Queen's University, were in attendance. The Board of Governors of the college attended in a body and Hon. and Mrs. Vincent Massey took their places with the chief mourners. Dr. Grant's widow

(Continued on Page 4)

## NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Ottawa—Backed by the best information of experts of the Department of Agriculture, the Dominion Government is preparing to launch a programme early this spring which it hopes will deal effectively with the critical problem of drought areas in the three Prairie Provinces.

London, Ont.—Norman F. Newton, Acting Crown Attorney, said the balance of the gang responsible for the kidnapping of John S. Labatt will be under arrest within two weeks.

Paris—Premier Flandin announced to the French Chamber of Deputies yesterday that Britain and France have no intention of signing a mutual air-defence treaty from which other nations of western Europe will be excluded.

London—James McGovern, fiery Glasgow Laborite, launched an attack on the King and members of the Royal family, but was promptly ruled out of order.

Capetown—Oswald Pirow, South African Minister of Defence, in addressing the fifth Imperial press conference yesterday declared that civil war in South Africa might follow any "rash" commitment to fighting the Empire's battles overseas.

Berlin—Chancellor Hitler is expected to answer the Anglo-French plan for European peace in the form of a questionnaire. Meanwhile the British Foreign Office has informed foreign embassies that Britain might be prepared to conclude a mutual air assistance pact with France regardless of adherence of other powers.

## N.F.C.U.S. Announce Travel Service

It is announced by the N.F.C.U.S. that the English National Union of students has decided to extend to Canadian students the services of its travel bureau. Any Canadian students contemplating a visit to Britain or Europe this summer therefore have a splendid opportunity to save money and to have a better time than they could on their own. Full information can be obtained from "The Travel Department, National Union of Students, 3 Endsleigh Street, London W.C.1, England".

The English National Union of Students is planning more tours this year than ever before—both in Britain and on the continent. They are planned for the student purse and taste, and afford an opportunity to meet and travel with students of all countries and nationalities. Many of the tours will include a visit to Budapest to attend the International University Sports held in August.

## SYMBOLIC DANCING NOT FOR CHURCHES

Had a Place in Primitive and  
Oriental Religions State  
Professors

### PART OF PRESENT TREND

Interpretative or symbolic dancing "before the altar," as a part of the service, seems unlikely to become of any great importance in Toronto, according to professors in Theology at the University. "Of course, you never can tell what will come in the course of the next thousand years, but I hope that it won't appear for a long time," said Rev. Dr. C. V. Pilcher of Wycliffe College. "The dance is not a part of the Christian religion. It has a place in primitive religions, or in such religions as Mohammedanism, where we have the 'dance of the dervishes', but there is no place for it in the Christian service. The Christian church has always had its art, partly in architecture—the cathedrals of the Middle Ages,

(Continued on Page 4)

## W. A. McLEOD SPEAKS BEFORE CHEMICAL CLUB

Graduate of Clemson College  
Has Wide Experience in  
Industry

W. A. McLeod, general superintendent of Canada Packers Ltd., was the speaker at the Industrial Chemical Club smoker in Hart House last night. He described the purification and saponification of various edible oils.

Mr. McLeod, who possesses a deep southern accent, is a graduate of the Clemson Agricultural and Engineering College and has a wide experience in this branch of the chemical industry.

The vegetable oils used in Canada, with the exception of the corn oil produced at Port Credit, must be purchased in the world market. They are expressed by hydraulic pressure from cotton, or similar seeds, and shipped by tank cars. The oil is refined in tank cars by treatment with an amount of caustic soda solution determined by the analysis of the individual lot. The

(Continued on Page 4)

## FINANCES HINDER FAIR MARKSMEN FROM ORGANIZING

Require Five Hundred Dollars  
to Give Them Same Position  
as Other Co-eds

### WOMEN CAN SHOOT

Suggest Joining Local Civil  
Ranges—Have Good Record  
at Bisley

For approximately five hundred dollars the women of the University of Toronto could be in the same position as those in English and American universities, in the fact that they would have a rifle team, according to Dr. Lucas, captain of the Rifle Association of the University of Toronto.

"Women can shoot," Dr. Lucas continued as he told of the success of women in the Bisley, British Empire competition, to which shooters from all over the world are sent.

With reference to women members in the Toronto University, there would be no objection except that they would not be allowed in the range, which at present is in Hart House. Therefore, under existing conditions, it is out of the question.

In order to start an independent association, the women would first have

(Continued on Page 3)

## EXHIBIT ARRANGED FOR RARE VOLUMES

Hart House Library Furnished  
with Long-Needed  
Feature

### BOOKS BETTER DISPLAYED

There was placed in the Library of Hart House yesterday afternoon a display case for rare editions and private press books. The new acquisition occupies the place at the east end of the room which was formerly occupied by the visitor's book. The visitor's book has been removed downstairs.

The Library Committee have been considering for some time the desirability of an adequate case to house rare and first editions and books from private presses, of which the House has acquired a considerable number

(Continued on Page 4)

## POLITICAL CLUB HOLD FIRST IN SERIES OF STUDY GROUPS

The topic studied by the Macdonald-Cartier Club in the first of a series of study groups, meeting last night in Hart House, was a contrast between the grievances of Nova Scotia and those of British Columbia. Papers were read by W. Hills and John Depew, two outlining the grievances of the two provinces as understood by a student. The papers were criticized by Dr. H. A. Innis in the light of the report of the provincial economic conference of which Dr. Innis was a commissioner. These meetings are held by the club in order to meet with a need to study problems of political significance in an impartial manner. Most of the meetings held by the club, R. S. McAdam, vice-president, told *The Varsity*, take

(Continued on Page 3)

## EUROPEAN POWERS SEEK AGREEMENT

Professor Glazebrook Points  
Out Similarity between Old  
and New Negotiations

### FRANCE DEMANDS SECURITY

The similarity between the present negotiations for a five-way defensive agreement among the European powers and the Locarno agreement of 1925, was pointed out by Professor G. de T. Glazebrook, in an interview with *The Varsity* yesterday.

"I think they are trying to get some more regularized agreement between the powers and Germany. Germany's arming has already rendered obsolete Section 5 of the Versailles Treaty, which forbade this. Britain wants to establish a definite agreement, recognizing Germany's status, but France demands security now as she did before.

The recently announced Anglo-French accord has an added significance in the fact that it specifies a particular type of warfare, calling for

(Continued on Page 3)

## LANGUAGE CIRCLE REVIVING FEATURE

Italian-Spanish Club Staging  
Annual Theatre Night  
Next Week

### POPULAR STUDENTS ACTING

Next Tuesday night the Italian-Spanish Club is holding its annual Theatre Night. One Italian and two Spanish comedies are being arranged.

Gordon Kidder is taking the part of the sleepy colonel in *El Bigote Rubio*, who loses his blond moustache because his pretty loving wife, Isobel Westwood, is heartbroken in suspecting him unfaithful. Betty Campbell, after having thought it might be the general, her husband, takes command of the situation with a pair of scissors, only to find that they are all wrong and it is the general's adjutant who is

(Continued on Page 3)

## INSTITUTE TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

Forty-Ninth Session Open to  
All Students Interested in  
Engineering

### VARIED PROGRAM PLANNED

The Engineering Institute of Canada is holding its forty-ninth annual meeting in the Royal York Hotel next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The meetings are open to all students interested in engineering, a charge being made for luncheons and similar functions.

Thursday morning, at 10 o'clock in Room 9 of the hotel, the session will commence with the reception and discussion of various reports. At this meeting the election of officers, the induction of the new president and similar business will be transacted.

The afternoon session, commencing at 2.15 p.m., will be devoted to a discussion on the status of the engineer. Papers on "The Engineer in Industry"

(Continued on Page 3)

## HAYMAN'S BIG SIX CAGERS SCORE 8th STRAIGHT WIN

Blue Intermediates Capture Lead in Intercollegiate Series  
by Outplaying McMaster Crew to  
the Tune of 43-15

### JUNIORS CHALK UP 29-21 WIN

Seniors Featured Thrilling Last Minute Offensive—  
Intermediates Shared Honours of Game—  
Juniors Showed Action

By W. A. Crachover

A fairly large and enthusiastic crowd of basketball fans turned up at the big gym in Hart House last night to watch Coach Lew Hayman's Blue cagers register their eighth straight win in the Big Six League at the expense of McMaster's Garnet and Gray squad by a 45-28 count. To make the evening a perfect one for Varsity Coach McCutcheon's Intercollegiate Intermediate squad downed the McMaster second crew 43-15 while the junior Blues chalked up a 29-21 win against St. Michael's in a Y tilt.

The Big Six game, which was almost ruined by too much whistle blowing, featured a thrilling Blue offensive in the last few moments of the game. The Mountain City crew, employing a zone defensive system, cracked wide open under the steady pressure of Hayman's crew and the Varsity quintet rained short after shot on their opponents' basket to make the score mount rapidly.

Owing to the McMaster zone defensive system the senior tilt was on the slow side most of the time. The Blues had difficulty in piercing the stout Garnet and Gray defence and played a very poor brand of ball in the first half. They failed to capitalize on many of their scoring opportunities. Coach Hayman started his second line and his lads quickly ran up a six-point lead at 8-2. The Blue first string, however, failed to get going and McMaster aided by free throws, soon evened the count. A few quick baskets by Munroe, Meagher, Connolly and Newman again gave the Blues a lead and played ended for the half with Varsity leading 18-10.

The second half saw the Blues again failing to successfully cope with the McMaster defensive system for twelve minutes. At this point the Ambitious

(Continued on Page 3)

## HAMILTON WINS IN FIERY TILT

Varsity Still with Clean Slate  
for Present Series  
Tussle

### BLUES ONE MAN SHORT

Hamilton continued their enviable record in the O.H.A. last night when they shot six goals into the Varsity net while the best the winless Blues could do was put three past Teno. Varsity were outplayed last night by a better team but the Blues turned in a very creditable performance.

At times the game threatened to develop into a free-for-all with both teams sharing the honours as far as rough work was concerned. One exhibition of fisticuffs and two minor displays of pushing accounted for six penalties, while other infractions of the rules brought the total rest periods up to the ever dozen.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Australian Students Here To Study Social Science

College Clubs  
Prepare Debate

Warm debating is assured for tomorrow's joint meeting of the U.C. and St. Michael's College Parliamentary Clubs in the junior common room at U.C. The motion under discussion is: "Resolved that this house favours a freer immigration policy in Canada."

This is the second session of the government in power and its defeat is accounted probable. Members of the government refuse to be interviewed, and there are hints that the Prime Minister, Kaplansky, will approach the subject from a purely mathematical basis. Speaker Pivnick was beyond the reach of the telephone.

The Mirsky brothers, Mervin and Jack, at the helm of the opposition, will be supported by the Hon. Ted Livingstone and Hart Buck, speaker of the house, who has handed in a pro-tem resignation in order to be able to express his disapproval. The Rt. Hon. Wilfred Smith, the last premier, will also have something to say against the motion.

Hurried Trip Made During  
Antipodean Summer  
Vacation

### FIFTEEN GIRLS ON TRIP

An entourage of some fifteen young Australian ladies arrived in Toronto late yesterday afternoon from Chicago; they are students and graduates of the School for Social Work at Sydney, New South Wales, and are making a tour of North American Social Science Departments to see and study varied methods of training and practice in the different branches of Social Service in which they happen to be interested.

The *Varsity* stopped in at 74 St. George St. last night to interview one or two of the members of this tour from the Antipodes and was fortunate enough to be able to get hold of Miss Eileen Kirkpatrick, president of the Board of Social Science at Sydney, who is in charge of the group. Miss Kirkpatrick explained that the trip was being made during the Summer vacation in Australia, and that, therefore, it would have to be rather incomplete

(Continued on Page 3)



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6th, 1935

## Mr. Zaharoff Smiles

Are Britain and the United States at war? You are surprised at the question. You will be more surprised at the reply. *They are*. While ambassadors pass between London and Washington on peaceable business, men are dying on the battlefields of the Gran Chaco. The reason—oil.

The generals of the Bolivian and Paraguayan armies are fighting for their respective countries. But prominent oil interests of the United States and Great Britain are conceded to be in control of the destinies of these countries. And they see riches in the oil deposits of the Chaco valley.

We in Canada are in the main of a pacifistic nature. When John Copp was killed by a gun in the hand of a burglar last year resentment was strong against the murderer. Brakeman Lynch would never have been acquitted if it had been proved that he had thrown the switch with the deliberate intention of killing the occupants of the train. But when the oil baron moves a pawn in his game of finance, a hundred, perhaps a thousand, lives are wiped out by shell-fire. And yet we honour him as a benefactor to humanity.

Does the hundred thousand dollars he may have given to an orphan's home make up for the hundreds of Paraguayan and Bolivian children whom he has deprived of fathers?

Mr. Zaharoff looks on and smiles.

## For Good Coeds Only!

Among Arthur Brisbane's daily syndicated profundities recently appeared a short paragraph on the subject of college girls. Said the noted columnist, "There could be no better wife or mother than a good college girl." To *The Minnesota Daily*, in its capacity as official student publication at the University, this statement raises a serious question of philological meaning.

Does Mr. Brisbane in using the term "good" to describe a college girl have the classic conception or the common campus conception of the word in mind? The former meaning of the word is best illustrated by a quotation from the poet who said, "Be good, sweet maid, and let those who will, be clever." The sort of coed who would qualify under this definition is noted for her solid horse sense, and her ability to please the college professor who is on the lookout for "good" minds, if not for her pulchritude. This sort of coed makes an eminently good wife and brings up her children according to the most advanced psychological theories.

On the other hand, we have the college girl who is defined as good by Joe College, himself. The old phrase, "Good, she's gotta be good", best typifies her. The highest type of this sort of coed is renowned for her ability to catch her man and hold him. She rarely has many ideas outside the realm of clothes, cute instructors and men in general. But then, she succeeds without them. She usually marries and may develop into a first class social climber. However, less marked coeds of this type make excellent wives and think that their husbands and babies are the best in the world.

Mr. Brisbane, just what did you mean?

—Minnesota Daily.

## Advice for Today

Did you ever try keeping one jump ahead of a lecturer instead of behind him? The question isn't intended to be sarcastic, ridiculous, or funny. It only implies that you might have adopted a plan of study which is not generally followed.

The policy may be very old and widely used, but it came before our attention only a short time ago, when its use was admitted by a student who has established a brilliant scholastic record. He had been asked to explain how it was that he got such outstanding results without apparently working any harder than his colleagues. His explanation was that he strove to do his work in the easiest way possible. For him this meant doing it at a certain time, and included taking a few minutes to glance over the work expected in the next lecture.

The explanation of course neglects the greater ability of the Scholarship student; but apart from that admitted fact it has substance of general interest. For almost every task there is a time when it can be accomplished with a minimum expenditure of energy. To delay the job means to increase the work. What is the result? The honour student, getting higher standing than his colleagues, may be doing less work; and getting away with it simply by utilizing fully the time element.

To appreciate this policy it must be tried. If you have tried it you are, of course, using it; if not, give it a trial.

## We Want Subways

There are a lot of Victoria College students who take Chemistry and every one of them has reason to curse the landscape-architecture of the University. If he walks alone he can, if he is lucky, pass from the College to the Chemistry Building in ten minutes flat. If his gait is encumbered by one of the opposite sex (as is not infrequent among men in Victoria College) he will arrive, if he is lucky, ten minutes late, and ironical salutations will embarrass him from the front rows of the lecture-room.

These estimates do not include the usual impediments, such as the donning of rubbers and coat, the wait for a break in traffic at Queen's Park Crescent, and detours for mud and swamps in Queen's Park and the Front Campus. This, of course, is an extreme instance; other instances are from St. Michael's College to the Applied Mathematics Building and from McMaster Hall to Baldwin House.

*The Varsity* considers it against public policy that the students of the Provincial University should be interrupted in their lawful occasions by intrusive public highways and public parks which are permitted to straddle the University premises. Also it deems the planning (or its absence) of the University premises, whereby long distances often have to be traversed in a few minutes between lectures, as unfortunate. The Pittsburgh idea, which collects all the University departments (save Dentistry and Medicine) into one skyscraper, seems to have great merit. It would, however, be too great a capital expenditure here.

The Pittsburgh skyscraper, it goes without saying, possesses fast elevators which offer inter-classroom transit in far less than ten minutes flat. At Toronto the ideal solution would be an underground subway system.

Such a system would comprise a network of tunnels underneath the campus, with exits at all the foci of lectures. In fact, the need could be served by two circuits, the first connecting University College, Whitney Hall, Trinity College, McMaster Hall, Lillian Massey Hall, Victoria, and St. Michael's and St. Joseph's; the second, connecting all the University buildings south of University College, displayed about the Front Campus. Stations would connect with the basements of these buildings. Cars would be electric, and would whiz through the tunnels like those of New York. Transfer between the two systems would be made underground, as in that city. Entrance would be made through turnstiles primed with brass slugs, 500 for a dollar—or no, it would be free to students showing registration cards. Between lectures there would be a train through each station every minute, during lectures every ten minutes. A spur line would connect with the Toronto General Hospital, and mayhap another with the newest hotel on Bay Street.

A system of tunnels exists already; it carries steam from the Power Plant to all the buildings of the University, and in the main would need no more than occasional widening. All that is necessary is some cars and more public spirit. We leave the details to the Superintendent.

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

The programmes of the Symphony this season have been of such uniformly high character and worth, and their presentation and performance so creditable that they scarcely need the questionable publicity and dogged support of certain acrimonious critics: though several earlier concerts have merited a great measure of enthusiastic commendation it is doubtful if we shall be privileged to hear more than a few programmes comprising such an abundance of interesting and unusual music as was gathered into last night's fare.

Followers of the Symphony will know that three contemporary modern composers, recently deceased, Debussy, Elgar and Holst, were the composers prominently figuring in this evening of English music. Time alone can pronounce the final word on the permanent worth of all artistic creations. Still it is more than likely that these men shall always occupy a most important place in the history of English music. Their respective contributions have been as diversified as the variety shown in the programme itself.

Holst is by far the boldest and most modern in his harmonic texture. The three movements from "The Planets" (Continued on Page 4)



## A COURSE FOR VANDALS

Owing to the lack of system used by Vandals in these parts, we are here presenting a short course in systematic Vandalism.

### Lesson One: BOOK DEFACING

1. When a professor desires to make marginal criticisms of a text, such as Rotl Utter Nonsense! A Fine Passage, or the ever intelligent (?), he should sign his name. The book is usually, good or bad, endorsed by an author's signature, and the book can be judged in the light of his reputation. Marginal notes would be increased in value with such a standard on which to judge them.

2. Corner Turner Downers. Always turn the dog ear down far enough to cover the page number. This insures the book of more careful perusal.

3. Underliners. If every line on a page is underlined, nobody can see the cause of the underlining, and thus nobody can be biased in their reading. This provides pleasant entertainment for the vandal of bookish inclination.

### Lesson 2: WOOD ETCHERS

1. In carving your initials on a desk, there is the pleasant satisfaction of (Continued on Page 4)

## Let's Go Places

British Gaumont Films brings to the Imperial Theatre this week one of the distinctly better films of the year: *The Iron Duke*, with George Arliss. Because of its nature, the dramatization of a character famous in British history, the film will be widely advertised but in this case it will merit it, as a preview indicates.

The picture is unusual in that it portrays—successfully—the Duke of Wellington in a manner decidedly different from that in which history text books and biographies are wont to do. While the military exploits of the Duke are faithfully depicted, much attention has been given to the portrayal of the man rather than the soldier. The infatuation of the Lady Frances Webster for Wellington and the subsequent scandal, intimate glimpses of the Duke at home, his role of the statesman at the Congress of Vienna and at the French Court reveal to us a character which we would scarce have suspected was the man whom we read about in history.

The story begins with the Vienna (Continued on Page 4)



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An appetizing Dinner at 40c. or our famous "Steak Dinner" at 50c.

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## TORONTONENSIS

Torontonensis Group Write-ups and Pictures are due now. Please hand these in to the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House.

## Everybody--

is talking about the CONCERT by the

## VARSITY BAND

IN CONVOCATION HALL

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26th**

8.15 p.m.

25 CENTS

Tickets now on sale at the S.A.C. Office, Hart House, or FROM ANY Band member.

Make that "Date" Now and

WATCH FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS

## UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO CREST PINS or RINGS

(Official—Registered)

The Students' Administrative Council control the exclusive manufacture and sale of these for the sole use of the student body.

Crest Pins or Signet Rings may be obtained at any time at Room 82, University College, or from the Council's office in Hart House.

A supply of Rings and Pins is kept in stock.

**STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL**  
Room 82, University College and Hart House

First year students are not entitled to wear the Crest.

## FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

**50c.**

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

LUNCH IN GREAT HALL, HART HOUSE, 20c., 25c., 35c.



## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

At 7 p.m. this evening the second Vic team is to be the guest of St. Mike's at the Varsity rink. Both these outfits are pretty smart and the game should be good. This is the last week of the hockey series (that is, before the finals come off), and it would be more than gratifying to the players if the numbers attending these matches could increase.

The intermediate intercollegiate basketball team makes its debut at 6 p.m. tomorrow at the O.C.E. gym in a practice game with the lasses from Eglington United Church. The workout last night was stiff but thanks to several such gruelling sessions the team is getting nicely whipped into shape. There is a fair representation from all the colleges, and Kay Mackenzie can be counted on to make the most of the twelve players on deck.

There is a mere mention of an intermediate game after the senior game on Friday with Hamilton Normal—but we have no definite word about that yet. Sometime next week both the first and second squads will be playing the McMaster aggregations here. As yet there are no plans for return games with McMaster and the intermediates are still waiting for word from Guelph. It is evident, however, that this group is definitely getting all set to go and the schedule sounds really promising.

The Vic women who are playing in the badminton doubles tournament are asked to speed up their rounds so that the winners may be declared by the end of the week. Next Tuesday is the deadline for entering the interfaculty tournament, you know. It is not expected that the Scarlet and Gold singles tournament will be finished before the twelfth. However, a singles representative will be selected and the match will go on regardless.

The Saint Hildeans have had their playoffs and the team is warming up for the final event. St. Mike's are practicing also and getting along quite well. U.C. does not seem to have responded to the call as quickly as had been expected. May we ask (in fact beg) any U.C. women who are at all keen to play to get in touch with Lenore Fraser or Dot Dempster immediately.

## VIC BASKETEERS DEFEAT SR. SCHOOL

Decisive Victory Scored after Spasmodic Game Played

FINAL SCORE, 21-4

Sr. Vic scored a decisive 21-4 victory over Sr. School in an interfaculty basketball game played yesterday in the upper gym.

S.P.S. opened the scoring with two quick baskets by O'Flynn and Lottimer but the initial outburst must have been too much for them since they were unable to hit their stride throughout the remainder of the game.

The first half was a listless exhibition, featured by loose ball handling on the part of both teams and ended with the Schoolmen out in front 4-3. Vic came to life in the second half and completely outclassed their rivals, piling up 17 points, at the same time presenting an air-tight defence which did not allow School a single field goal.

S.P.S.: Reid, O'Flynn, Lottimer, Miller, Wood, Brigham, Westheuser, McArthur.

Sr. Vic: Edwards, Gladish, Faux, Price, Toole, Rutledge, Necb, Hills, Richardson, Cameron, Stubbs.

## TRINITY SWAMPS WYCLIFFE TEAM

Fast Hockey Shown Last Night in Decisive Game at Arena

DEFENCE, DECIDING FACTOR

After a session of warming up the Trinity hockey team went to work on the weaker Wycliffe team and overwhelmed them by the score of 8-0 yesterday afternoon. The first string forward line of the winners accounted for six of their eight goals and were always dangerous when on the ice. The Trinity defence proved the nemesis of the opposing forwards and after some very futile attempts to get close in for a shot they had to resort to ineffective blue line shooting. Peglar in the Wycliffe net did a very nice job while the Trinity goalies spent most of the time trying to keep warm.

Trinity: Owen, Sutton, MacLellan, Burchell, Brennan, Ford, Scrivener, Campbell, Seed and McMillan.

Wycliffe: Peglar, Huether, Emmett, Ruch, Fairweather, Wood, Newton-Smith, Toome, Symons.

## BLUE BASKETEERS TAKE HONOURS IN THREE GAMES

(Continued from Page 1)

City crew cracked and the Blues opened up their thrilling offensive to make sure of the game.

Clary Palmer, former St. Mike's star, was the star performer for Coach Burridge's squad. He acted as the spearhead for the McMaster attack and his brilliant play made him high scorer for the contest. Stroud and Dingwall also played well for McMaster. The entire Blue squad played good ball with every man but two taking a hand in the scoring. Munroe, who has improved tremendously since the season began, turned in a very good performance.

As a result of their win in the intermediate contest McCutcheon's crew are now in the driver's seat in the intercollegiate series with two consecutive wins. As in the senior tilt the McMaster aggregation's defensive style of play kept the scoring down in the first half. The lead changed hands five times in this half with neither team being able to do much damage in a scoring way. Towards the end of the half the Blue efforts were more successful and the half ended with Varsity leading 18-8. Led by Jerry Vanderleek the Blues opened up play in the second half and had no difficulty in displaying their superiority by virtue of fine playing.

The playing of Vanderleek was a standout. Big Jerry couldn't miss and rang up a total of fifteen points. Henry Himel turned in his best performance since donning a Blue uniform and was a tower of strength all night. With Himel and Vanderleek playing excellent ball the rest of the Blue squad had an easy night.

The junior tilt provided some fast action but lacked anything of the spectacular. Both the Varsity and St. Michael's crews turned in fair performances with the Blues just managing to stave off a last-minute Irish offensive.

Varsity I, 45: Levy 4, Newman 4, Munroe 4, Bodrug 6, Gordon, Connolly 8, Marks 6, Meagher 5, Gold 4, Crowley 4, and Menzel.

McMaster I, 28: Dingwall 4, Hill 3, Palmer 11, Lennie, Stroud 5, Moore 2, Laughren 1, Turnbull 2 and Fudge. Varsity II, 43: Sullivan 3, Magwood 5, Vanderleek 15, Himel 7, Carey 7, Newman, Krakauer 4, and Fitton 2. McMaster II, 15: Young 5, MacNeill 2, Bush 3, Downes, Thornton, Low 2, Fletcher 3, Coome.

Referee: Percy Millar.

Varsity III, 29: Molson 9, Hogg 10, McGregor 6, Denne, Krakauer 4, Roberts, Harlock, Green, Cooper, Dorsey, St. Michael's 21: Powers 7, Griffin 2, Bedford 5, Miller 3, Dougherty 4, Sullivan, Martin.

Referee: Joe Menzel.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By Ken Burn

At times last night's hockey game resembled a comedy of errors with the officials in charge playing the leading roles. A few minutes before game time Varsity were without a goal judge. After various threats and promises some nameless hero offered to call the shots. Midway through the first period Fitzgerald scored a clean cut goal which the aforementioned hero chose to overlook. When the call to arms was sounded at the beginning of the second session the bashful youth had decided that discretion was the better part of valour and decamped. Once again the Varsity scouts had to comb the ranks to find a volunteer. Play had hardly resumed when the red light flickered at the other end. An investigation showed that Fitzgerald had hit the upper post but Referee Armstrong rules that close ones didn't count and once again the play went merrily on. A few minutes later Devine banged one home that was disallowed. The goal judge's first decision was that the puck was in. When the powerful orators from Hamilton (they must practice yodelling on that mountain) raised their voices, however, he modified his decision by stating that half the puck was over the line and half wasn't. Apparently the more potent half wasn't over for the goal was called back, which evened up matters for the evening.

These errors in management had a slightly humorous touch that didn't leave too bad a taste in our mouths but the work of the referee left much to be desired. When play began to roughen in the second period a few penalties at the proper moment would have curbed it but he chose to let it slide probably hoping it would abate. The grand climax was reached when a free-for-all started at the Varsity nets with the principal contenders being, from left to right, MacPherson, Loughheed and Howard. The popular Varsity captain must have pulled the powerful personality act for he went scot free while McLellan, who joined the fray at a late date, was sent to the cooler.

One of the inevitable results of the rough play occurred when Valquette was dumped heavily. For a moment it appeared as if he was seriously hurt but fortunately his injury was only slight.

Hamilton's basketball squads suffered a double reverse at the hands of the Blue teams last night. The Big Six crew registered their eighth win in as many starts while the Seconds remain unbeaten in the college loop. The senior team face a tough struggle this week-end when they journey to London. Western have won their two games in the intercollegiate and already are talking of championships. However, the Blue squad have ideas along similar lines and our vote goes for the Hayman coached team.

## HAMILTON WINS IN FIERY TILT

(Continued from Page 1)

Hamilton ran up a large lead in the first half of the game and at the half way mark were leading 4-0. Varsity's first counter came late in the second period and in the final frame they took half of the four goals scored.

Varsity showed to better advantage when playing a man short than at any other time this year. When Rey was chased in the first period Hamilton kept the puck inside the Students' blue line for the entire two minutes but were unable to score. The next time the Hamilton team had the added manpower they were only able to get one shot on goal while on the third occasion Varsity carried the play into the Bengals' territory during the penance period.

Bennett was the sole marksman to find the net during the initial period. After two minutes of play he sallied forth alone, cracked the Varsity defence and beat Loughheed with a hard drive from just outside the crease. Neither team had a distinct advantage during this period but Hamilton appeared much more dangerous inside the blue line.

There was a good deal of ill feeling shown in the second session with the result that play, although exciting to watch, slowed down considerably. Hamilton scored three goals at regular intervals and appeared much the better team. Hendry scored the Blues' tally to the goal mouth.

Primeau ran the count to 5-1 early in the final frame when the Varsity defence, in attempting to clear, bounced the puck to one of their own men and left it sitting in front of the goal. Varsity dominated the play for the next few minutes and ran in two goals that left them with a fighting chance but Chisholm's tally placed the Bengals in the driver's seat, where they remained for the balance of the game.

Bruce Charles played a splendid

game for Varsity and the rest of the regular team all fought valiantly. Hamilton looked like an all-star aggregation and if they learn to curb the roughing tactics would be worthy representatives of Canada at the next Olympics.

Hamilton: Goal, Teno; defence, Howard, Radke; centre, Kerr; wings, Primeau, Fitzgerald; alternates, Bennett, Blake, Liscombe, Chisholm. Varsity: Goal, Loughheed; defence, Charles, Rey; centre, McLellan; wings, MacPherson, Hendry; alternates, Campbell, Devine, Kiehl, Valquette.

## SUMMARY

First Period	
Hamilton.....Bennett	2-0
Second Period	
Hamilton.....Liscombe (Blake)	4-5
Hamilton.....Bennett (Blake)	9-0
Hamilton.....Chisholm (Radke)	12-0
Varsity.....Hendry (Rey)	16-0
Third Period	
Hamilton.....Primeau	5-15
Varsity.....Valquette (Charles)	6-00
Varsity.....Charles	7-30
Hamilton.....Chisholm (Primeau)	12-00

Penalties—First period: Primeau, Rey, Charles; second period: Radke, Campbell, McLellan, Chisholm (major), Howard; third period: Howard, Charles (2), Fitzgerald.

## POLITICAL CLUB STUDY GROUPS

(Continued from Page 1)

on a high political colour, and consequently the fairest and most impartial views cannot be reached. To offset this difficulty these study groups have been arranged in which the members are able to discuss their own opinions, and find the right solutions for their problems, without being influenced by narrow party policies.

Two similar meetings were held last year in which the British North America Act and the railroad problem were discussed by the members of the club, and members of the staff were asked to criticize.

## AUSTRALIAN STUDENTS ARE HERE ON TOUR

(Continued from Page 1)

in that it was hurried. "As far as I know," she said, "it is the first tour of this kind that has ever been tried by students of a school of Social Work. There are fifteen girls on the trip and Miss Mary Davis, secretary of the Board of Social Study at Sydney, of which I am the president. We landed at San Francisco and visited schools there and at Minneapolis and Chicago.

When questioned as to how North American departments in Social Science compared with those in Australia, Miss Kirkpatrick explained that the field had only recently been entered down there and that for that reason we up here were of course able to offer rather more in the way of practical experience of social work. "There are only two centres, as a matter of fact," she went on. "Our own school in Sydney was started some five or six years ago and there is one more in our neighbouring state that has only just started this year. The Department of Social Science here will be able to give you a much better idea of our work, of course, but, in the main, it consists of training young girls for social work as a profession or for volunteer work, but more particularly the former."

## FINANCES HINDER FAIR MARKSMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

to get a range, which includes an adequate lighting system, buy rifles and get instructors. An annual subscription fee, such as the members at Hart House pay, would be necessary to pay for ammunition and cost of cleaning rifles, etc.

Since none of these facilities seem forthcoming from the government the best plan for women interested, would be to join local civilian ranges. The feminine members of these associations have already given good exhibitions of their skill at the Long Branch competition which is sponsored by the Ontario Rifle Association, with which the University range is affiliated.

Dr. Lucas commented upon the fact that there is no evidence of militarism in the rifle range, and that the men partake in it solely as sport. He also added that women would not only enjoy it, but benefit by it, as it is a "training of eye and body in close co-operation."

## EUROPEAN POWERS SEEK AGREEMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

a defensive alliance in case of "aerial invasion". The importance is thus recognized of the tremendous advances made in this type of warfare since 1918. An aerial invasion allows no time for the usual diplomatic activities or the summoning of allies to the aid of the country attacked.

Professor Glazebrook suggested that the cold reception tendered the announcement of the new accord by Germany is only to be expected. While probably favouring some such agreement, the Berlin authorities are not willing to assent to a treaty in which they have had no hand in the preparation.

## LANGUAGE CIRCLE REVIVING FEATURE

(Continued from Page 1)

playing with the actress. The general is played by Harold Garfield.

Telemaco il disordinato, the Italian play, has Ricco Taschetti as through-the-bridge first dance. The bride is played by Lidia Orlando, and Sylvia Nelson as Rosina tries to keep things in the

John Boland takes the role of Don Amadeo, the fencing-master in *Esgrima y Amor* who mistakes his daughter's lover, Albert Baldwin, for a pupil, Brian Barclay. Obedia, the daughter, is taken by Margaret Haygarth, and Gladys Ashdown is Prudencia.

## INSTITUTE TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

by Colonel R. E. Smythe of the Queen's Park employment service, "The Engineer in Private Practice" by J. M. Oxley, a Toronto architect, and "The

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
St. George St. at Lower Ave.  
Branch of The Mother Church,  
The First Church of Christ, Scientist,  
In Boston, Mass.  
Sunday Services  
11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.  
Sunday School  
11 a.m.  
Subject Sunday, February 10th  
"SPIRIT"

## WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETING

Including Testimonies of Healing through  
Christian Science.  
Free Public Reading Room where the  
Bible and Authorized Christian Science  
Literature may be read, borrowed or  
purchased.  
1504 Metropolitan Building  
Open 9.30 a.m. to 9 p.m. except  
Sundays and Holidays.  
Closes Wednesday 7 p.m.

## DANCING LESSONS

GORDON REECE  
Teacher of Modern Dancing  
Latest Steps  
8 Strictly Private Lessons \$5.00  
Beginners a Specialty  
12 Crescent Court at Yonge  
(Third Car Stop North of Bloor)  
Rand. 1886

## Sport Notices

Trinity Basketball—  
Practice in upper gym 2-3. Game with U.C. 4-5. The following men must turn out: A'Court, Eaton, Grant, Loring, Stewart, Harvie, Gardner, McCarty, Staples and DiIworth.

U.C. Swimming—  
4.30—Hart House pool. All interested in taking part in interfaculty swimming and diving meet please turn out. Arrangements will be made for entering a team.

Rugby Elections—  
The elections for the Rugby Club will be held on Friday, February 15th. Nominations should be filed in the Athletic Office not later than Friday, February 8th.

Volleyball—  
Game tonight at Central Y at 9.30. Everyone be out.

Jr. S.P.S. Waterpolo—  
Group playoff game with Dents tonight at 5 o'clock. The following players report: Partridge, Young, Schmitt, Reider, Hogg, Otter, Eggert, Alden.

U.C. Hockey—  
Game today at 4.30 p.m. at Varsity Arena. All those who have played so far turn out.

Victoria Waterpolo—  
Important interfaculty game with Sr. Meds Wednesday, 5.30 p.m. Everybody out.

Waterpolo Playoff—  
Waterpolo group playoff, Jr. School vs Dents, Wednesday at 5.00.

Waterpolo Semi-final—  
Sr. Meds vs Vic, Wednesday at 5.30.

Engineer in the Public Service" by G. B. Desbarats, will be read. The annual dinner and dance of the Institute will take place Thursday evening. Professor R. W. Angus, head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, will give an address on "The Graphical Solution for Pressure Rise in Pipe Lines" on Friday morning. Wm. Storrie, a Toronto consulting engineer, will speak on "The Toronto Waterworks Extensions", at the same meeting.

In the afternoon "The Water Supply of the Prairie Provinces" will be discussed by a number of authoritative speakers.

Saturday morning arrangements will be made to visit several engineering works of interest, including the Ontario Research Foundation Laboratories, the Toronto Toll Equipment of the Bell Telephone Company, the Hydro Electric Laboratories, and the Hydro Park Filtration Plant.

FEBRUARY 15  
HART HOUSE

VICTORIA COLLEGE AT-HOME

SIGN THE TICKET LIST IN THE COLLEGE OFFICE THIS WEEK

Music by Stan St. John  
\$3.00 per couple



## Have You Lost Anything? Have You Anything For Sale?

For quick results  
put a Classified Ad.  
in "The Varsity"

Phone Midway 6221

## Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6  
1.40—376 Victoria class picture at the college.

5 p.m.—Vocational Guidance open meeting in Alumni Hall, Victoria College.

8.15—The University C.C.F. Club will meet in Wymilwood.

S.C.M. candy sale in the U.C. Rotunda and the Household Science Bldg.

7.30—Mr. E. L. Wasson will speak on "The Meaning of Friendship" in the common room of Cody House. This is the third in the S.C.M. series on the "Art of Living."

4.15—U.C. Players' Guild presents *The Wolf at the Door* by Daniel Hanlon. 5 p.m.—Sketch Room, Hart House, Mr. Martin Baldwin will speak on "Architecture—the Urge to Build." (Illustrated by slides.)

5 p.m.—Vocational guidance open meeting in Alumni Hall, Victoria College. Address by Dr. K. S. Bernhardt.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7  
5 p.m.—At the Women's Union, Dr. Gwen Mulock will give the second lecture of a series of three on "Eugenics and the Individual Responsibility."

8 p.m.—A. D. Shatz, deposed chairman of the York County school board, will address an open meeting of the Student League of Canada at Pythian Castle Hall, 247 College St. Everyone welcome.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8  
Pharmacy dance, King Edward Hotel. Music by Neilson's orchestra under the direction of Geoffrey Waddington.

4.10—Dr. John R. Mott will address a meeting of students in Sheraton Memorial Hall, Wycliffe College.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9  
3 p.m.—Carlton Club of Toronto plays its last match with Hart House in the city inter-club tournament on Hart House courts.

8 p.m.—376 Victoria "Hearty Hop" Valentine party in Annesley. Novelty dances, favours, refreshments. Admission by ticket only.

8 p.m.—376 Class party will be held in Annesley Hall. Admission by ticket only. See notice elsewhere.

7.45 p.m.—Victoria first year Valentine party, Burwash Hall. Don Romanelli's orchestra.

## Classified Advertisements

### LOST

A brown wallet containing sum of money, Monday afternoon, around U.C. or Hart House. Reward. Finder please leave at S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

### WANTED

Stenographer, experienced, wishes to do typing for students. Reasonable rates. Phone Ki. 9954.

### LOST

Gents' Bulova wrist watch, on northeast corner of University Campus, on Tuesday at 1 o'clock. Reward. Please phone. Wa. 6423.

## LET'S GO PLACES

(Continued from Page 1)

Congress at the opening of 1815, where the powers of Europe had met to effect a division of Europe amongst themselves. In the middle of the Congress Napoleon escapes from Elba. Events take place rapidly and we are carried from the Duchess of Richmond's ball on the eve of Waterloo, to the battle, back to Paris where Wellington forces Louis XVIII to dissolve the French Government, thence back to England and the House of Lords, where an attack is made upon the Duke. Wellington squelches his critics with the famous "pound of flesh" speech and departs from the House amid cheers to attend a cricket game with his wife and family.

Some magnificent photography is shown in pictures of the battle of Waterloo. The charges and action on the field are thrilling to behold. Artists gives his usual superlative performance and the acting of Ellaline Terry as the Duchess, Allan Aynesworth as Louis, Gladys Cooper as Madame, and Leslie Waring as Lady Frances is excellent. The reconstruction of famous historical scenes has been done with much finesse.

*The Iron Duke* is one of those pictures that would lead us to believe that historical films have even greater possibilities of fine entertainment than the ordinary run of pictures.

G. H. J.

## FUNERAL SERVICE OF DR. GRANT

(Continued from Page 1)

Following the service, which was opened by Principal W. Hamilton Fyfe of Queen's and continued by Rt. Rev. J. R. Renison, of St. Paul's Anglican Church; Rev. J. R. P. Sclater, of Old St. Andrew's Church, and Rev. G. Stanley Russell, of Deer Park United Church, the casket was borne through the halls to a point in front of Dr. Grant's office, where it was placed. The student body then walked slowly past their dead principal's bier with sorrowful countenances. The pallbearers were all senior prefects of the college.

Cremation took place at Necropolis and burial will be in Kingston, Ont.

## W. A. McLEOD SPEAKS BEFORE CHEMICAL CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

objectionable colour and odour of the crude oil are removed by treatment with Fuller's earth and a heating process approaching steam distillation, leaving a product with which no housewife could find fault.

The hydrogenation is carried on with hydrogen furnished by a new steam-iron process, which, despite Hydro process. It is followed by a chilling and claims, is displacing the electrolytic heating process designed to improve the texture of the finished shortening.

"By-products have made the modern packing industry possible," stated Mr. McLeod, in describing the development of the hydrogenation industry.

At the conclusion of the meeting Professor Ardagh obliged with his usual humour, ably assisted by Dr. McLaughlin.

## SYMBOLIC DANCING NOT FOR CHURCHES

(Continued from Page 1)

or in music. Many of the greatest composers wrote for the church—Bach, in Germany, and the Elizabethan musicians such as Orlando Gibbons. Religion should appeal to the intellect, rather than to the emotions or the aesthetic senses."

In the opinion of the Rev. Dr. W. W. Brydon of Knox College, symbolic dancing is merely part of a present-day trend towards an increased emphasis on the interpretation of religion from the aesthetic point of view. Such a phase is interesting for the time being but it is not a lasting one. "This tendency," said Dr. Brydon, "which is due to an ebbing of vital interest in the church throughout the past years, is a great mistake. The church becomes pure symbolism—for example, the Russian church. It has become almost entirely devalued, through making this element dominant, leaving nothing to hold a materialistic people. Religion must be fundamental—it must appeal to the soul rather than the eyes."

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### FIRST YEAR PASS U.C.

A very limited number of 377 pins can be purchased at the U.C. Lit. office Wednesday and Thursday mornings at 10 o'clock.

### S.C.M. CANDY SALE

An S.C.M. candy sale is being held in the U.C. rotunda, U.C. women's cloak room and the Household Science Building, Wednesday morning, February 6.

### S. C. M. SERIES

Rev. E. L. Wasson will speak on "The Meaning of Friendship" in the common room of Cody House tonight at 7.30. All U.C. women are invited.

### THIRD YEAR VICTORIA

The class picture will be taken at the college today at 1.40. Please co-operate by being on time.

### U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

Thursday, February 7, 1935, 4 p.m. Junior Common Room. Joint meeting with St. Michael's: "Resolved that this house favours a freer immigration policy for Canada." Pivnick, Speaker; Buck, Clerk; Kaplansky, Premier; Mervin Minsky, leader of Opposition.

### C. C. F. CLUB

The University C.C.F. Club meets tonight in Wymilwood at 8.15. Dr. Luke Teskey will speak. Election of officers. Men and women interested are invited to attend.

### U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

The U.C. Players' Guild presents *The Wolf at the Door* by Daniel Hanlon, on Wednesday, February 6th, at 4.15 p.m. in the Women's Union. Members are reminded that all unsold tickets for *The Wild Duck* and all proceeds of ticket sales must be brought in today.

### VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

The Vocational Guidance Committee of the Victoria College Alumni Association has arranged an open meeting in Alumni Hall, Victoria College, on Wednesday, February 6th at 5 p.m. This meeting will be addressed by Dr. K. S. Barnhardt on the general subject "Vocational Guidance." Announcement will also be made regarding the various groups that are now being organized. This meeting is open to all men undergraduates of Victoria College.

### VIC MUSIC CLUB

The treasurer will be in the college hall from 1-2 today and at 10 and from 1-2 on Thursday, to see members wishing to return scores and pay fees. Only members who have paid fees and settled for scores and tickets are eligible to attend the at-home.

### M. AND P. SOCIETY

The M. and P. Society will hold its annual At-Home on Monday, Feb. 18 at the Oak Room, Union Station. Dinner 7.30-9. Dancing 9-1. Watch for further details.

### VIC WOMEN

"Lit" groups for February. Miss Coburn on Nineteenth Century Poetry today from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Green Room at Wymilwood. Please bring copies of Wordsworth and Coleridge.

On Friday, February 8, Mrs. Creighton on Restoration and Eighteenth Century Drama in Mrs. Creighton's office, third floor, Victoria. Please bring copies of "All for Love".

These groups are open to Victoria women students of all years.

### VIC GRADUATING

Members of third year Pass at Victoria are particularly reminded of the class picture today.

## ADDRESSES MEETING AT WYCLIFFE



DR. JOHN R. MOTT

Noted student worker, Y.M.C.A. executive, and secretary of the International Missionary Council, who will address a meeting of students in Sheraton Memorial Hall, Wycliffe College, next Friday afternoon.

"The possibilities of such services ever becoming popular in Toronto, is very remote," said Dr. McMillen, of Emmanuel College. "Interpretative dancing would only be of value to those who truly appreciate it, as is any other art. And judging from the attendance at the dance programmes in Massey Hall, Toronto would hardly welcome such an innovation."

### O.C.E. Defeat Jr. Vic

O.C.E. chalked up their second straight victory in the interfaculty baseball series yesterday by defeating Jr. Vic 6-1. The Teachers' pitcher, Fitton, was the standout of the game, being credited with 14 strikeouts in the five innings, weakening only in the last inning, when he allowed Vic their one run.

## ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

Mars, Mercury, Jupiter are representative of the direct and forceful utterances from his pen. Elgar, the most orthodox and most prominent of the three, a man self-taught who quietly and permanently came into renown through the unmistakable fruits of a great genius was typically represented by the *Prologue to "The Apostle"* and the *Enigma Variations*. The former is an oratorio not so well known as the *Dream of Gerontius* soon to be performed in Toronto. It radically departs from the traditional form. The strong majestic chorus gives way to a more personal expression of religious feeling. The texture of the music is shot with a mysticism and a deep reverence which only later methods of choral and orchestral writing could express.

After Mr. Hubert Eisdell had sung the folksong on which Delius has based his *Brigg Fair*, the Fantasia was played. The soloist, Mr. John Goss, the Conservatory Choir and the orchestra joined forces to perform Delius' setting of Whitman's *Sea Drift*. It may not have been the greatest masterpiece of the evening but it was breath-taking in its poignant beauty. Mr. Goss has a small voice but his artistry is of the finest. The Conservatory Choir has improved considerably and in a broad sense it shows a choralism that is set in the right direction. The quality of tone and its gradation was nicely handled. The singing was smoother than that which the choir had previously achieved. What seems to be the most pressing need is a greater solidity and earnestness.

The orchestra becomes increasingly finer as every orchestra should under competent leadership. It is a matter of time and constant practice. The fact that the "Enigma Variations" can be played with authority speaks volumes. F. B. S.

## CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

knowing that the desk will undoubtedly become valuable if you ever are famous. Always make the initials in such a scraggly form that their artistic value will never outweigh their human interest value.

2. Cigarette butts can create rather fine designs on the edge of a table. Leave them burning. If they are good cigarettes, they will burn a cute little furrow in the window sill or table edge. Lesson 3:

### STATUE DECORATION

1. Venus Dressers. The conventional bust measurement is 38 inches. It is also helpful to put an Empress Eugenie hat on the head of a Venus, or to put a cigarette in her mouth.

2. Hermes Mustaches: When giving whiskers on Hermes, use only Le-

## Designed for Dancing



Nothing ever designed has given your evening frocks the smooth, feminine lines that this lace Fan Brassiere will. Gentle support, smoothly moulding the figure into alluring gracefulness. Satin straps, elastic back, in White or Tea-rose. 98c

### LASTEX GIRDLES

#### Two-way Stretch

Light, yet they will give you the poise, support, that will ensure the success of your lovely evening gowns. Seamless, launders perfectly, and will never lose its elasticity. White or Tealose. \$1.98

## Virginia Dare

At your own Varsity Shop  
768 YONGE STREET  
(Next door to the Uptown Theatre)  
Phone KI. 3600  
5 other shops in Toronto

pages Water-Proof. Also, the Greeks never played squash raquets.

### Lesson 4: SIGN COLLECTION and GENERAL VANDALISM

1. Concentrate on Danger Signs and Red Lanterns. This gets more results.

2. In hanging Park Benches on trees, first remove the occupants of the benches.

3. When painting buildings, tearing down fences, and removing decorations, avoid dropping registration cards. It puts people to a lot of trouble returning them.

4. In damaging the mental and facial qualities of Joab.

P.S.—Avoid making him lose his temper.

## 'TWIXT TWO

Dear Phyllis—

Once upon a time a wise man remarked (and I wish that I could remember his name) that democracy always cuts its own throat by fostering education: the more educated an individual becomes, the less willing is he to entrust the government of his country to a democracy; he becomes more anxious to pick on some other ruling class than a democracy provides. I say "class" advisedly, for since as long ago as the time of Aristotle a democracy has been a government by the common people, a definite class of poor people opposed to the rich. And in our country it is still trying to break free from the slavery which this class rule implies; today the government is supported by the people, but it is controlled by the rich—in the form of protected manufacturers and newspaper owners.

Yesterday *The Varsity* outdid itself in providing hackneyed editorials, but there was a wistful phrase or two which declared that "only the elimination of the profit motive both in economy and politics will bring honest men to the fore and guarantee an incorruptible democracy," thus implying that the solution for our political difficulties lay in democracy still. And that's a very common idea.

What are the other solutions? The most important is socialism; it runs the gamut of the shades of pink and

red from the hopelessly idealistic type to the Marxian die-hards of U.C. Undoubtedly it will play a large part in whatever compromise we adopt, for it is a constituent even of fascism and technocracy. Dictatorship we must abhor because it restricts the very purport at which we are engaged, study. Technocracy is out of the question, because it requires that we give it absolute control, for a fair trial—and so do communism and the weak-kneed foolishness known as hero-worship or fascism. In a University the place of the educated man in the new social order should be in the front of every theory. I am inclined to agree with *The Varsity* in so far as it advocates getting honest men into the government—but in a more socialistic state than our outworn democracy.

—Ted.

## EXHIBIT ARRANGED FOR RARE VOLUMES

(Continued from Page 1)

during past years. Work on the case has been going on for the past three weeks and today it stands in the library ready to receive its interesting contents.

The display case measures six feet in length and forty inches in width, consisting of two sections covered with plate glass. It is constructed of fumed oak. A selection of valuable books will be placed on display immediately.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7th, 1935

No. 81

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

London, Ont.—David Meisner, accused of the kidnapping of John S. Labatt, was found guilty on three counts, after the jury had been deliberating but one hour yesterday afternoon. He was sentenced to 15 years in Kingston penitentiary. Meisner persists in declaring his innocence.

Paris, France—Hundreds of students yesterday participated in a riot in Place de la Concorde. It was the anniversary of the Stavisky affair riots of a year ago. Police were able to thwart serious trouble.

Vienna—Fearing a repetition of last February twelfth's anti-Fascist rebellion, thousands of Communists and Socialists were arrested yesterday.

Massey, Ont.—During her funeral service yesterday which was being conducted in orthodox Indian fashion, a Spanish River Reserve squaw sat up and asked what it was all about. She had been considered dead for two days.

New York—The far-famed "anti-disestablishmentarianism" has been displaced from its position as the longest English word. The National Puzzlers' League have "discovered" a new one. The usurper is "Antielectrophotomicrographically".

### SINCERITY SECRET OF GOOD ORATORY

Personality, Conviction and  
Logic are Necessary  
Attributes

#### MALE SPEAKERS BEST

In an endeavour to ascertain the real characteristics that go to make a superlative speaker, *The Varsity* interviewed several prominent speakers of the University who agreed that the criterion by which to judge a good speaker is the effect he has on his audience. A good orator must always consider the type of audience he is addressing and mould his speech to suit the audience. A speaker may hold his audience by the power of his personality, by the force and persuasiveness of his delivery, and by the amount of conviction he himself displays. In the opinion of one prominent debater, University students appreciate informality in the speaker. They prefer the straightforward, logical speaker rather than the over-elquent or one who reads his speech from copious notes. Mr. Arnold Smith maintains that a little humour is an excellent thing if brought in at the right place, but the use of too much humour tends to lower the standard of the speech.

The general opinion seems to be that men are more appealing speakers than women. Mr. Smith suggests that

#### Hart House Committees

Debates Committee — Nominations open, Wed. Feb. 6, 9 a.m., and close, Mon. Feb. 25, 6 p.m. Withdrawals to Tues. Feb. 26, 2 p.m. Elections, Wed. Feb. 27.

Other committees — House, Hall, Sketch, Music, Library, Squash, and Camera. Nominations open, Fri. Feb. 22, 9 a.m. and close, Wed. Feb. 27, 6 p.m. Withdrawals to Thursday, Feb. 28, 6 p.m. Elections (including Camera), Wed. March 6. Squash elections, Thursday, March 7.

### UNFAILING LOYALTY OF ALUMNI LAUDED BY MANITOBA HEAD

Responsibility of Graduates Is  
Outlined by President  
S. E. Smith

#### SOUNDS OPTIMISTIC NOTE

Criterion for Valuing a University  
Is Spirit of  
Graduates

Sidney E. Smith, president of the University of Manitoba, interrupted his return to Winnipeg from a short trip to eastern Canada to address the Toronto Alumni Association of the University of Manitoba last night in the Oak Room in the Union Station. President Smith outlined the new financial policy of the university, and discussed the opportunities and responsibilities of the alumni of a university. "Your support of your university should not cease upon graduation. By reflecting credit on your alma mater in successful careers, by interpreting the university to the public, and the public to the university, you continue to evince your interest in its progress," was his message.

The president made a plea for more fellowships and scholarships to enable students without financial backing to obtain university educations. "Their ambitions must not be crushed while there are alumni interested in the advancement of culture."

Speaking of the financial situation in Manitoba, President Smith stated that he expected larger appropriations would be made by the government with the return of better times. "The re-establishment of salaries, cut because of loss of endowments, and the replacement of worn equipment will be the first care of the Board of Governors in this event," the president promised. (Continued on Page 4)

### LEISURE IS A MYTH TO ALL GRADUATES

Years After Graduation Are  
Vital in Getting  
Established

#### SOME HAVE HOBBY

Leisure time is non-existent, according to the undergraduates questioned by *The Varsity* yesterday. Also, the general opinion is that after graduation, for the first few years, if one is fortunate enough to secure a position, most of one's so-called spare time is taken up with trying to keep this position or work up to a better one. If a man gets married soon after graduation every moment of his time is utilized in an effort to accumulate the wherewithal to keep a roof over his head and feed his family in this day of low salaries. Similarly, a woman graduate who settles down to an early married life finds her hands more than full raising a family and keeping house.

A recent graduate of this University stated that a college education is not of much value unless it provides one with some idea of how to spend one's time in order to get the best out of life. Frequently, the former college student takes up some hobby such as reading plays which is either directly or indirectly the result of his University course.

Doubtless, spare time in any quantity is very bad for one and tends towards mental laziness. Especially is

(Continued on Page 4)

### S.A.C. Meeting

The ninth regular meeting of the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Council was held in Room 82, University College, yesterday afternoon at 5 p.m. The following business was transacted:

1. Acceptance of the Auditors' report for the six months ending December 31st, 1934.
  2. Decision to continue this year's policy of joining with the Board of Governors in the publication of the University Directory and paying one-half of the cost of publishing the 1935-36 edition.
  3. Acceptance of the recommendation of the Debates Committee that Mr. Saul Rae and Mr. Arnold Smith of University College be appointed to represent the University of Toronto in the radio debate against the University of Manitoba on Friday, February 8th.
  4. Amendment to the Constitution to include the Secretary of the Hart House Debates Committee as a member of the Students' Administrative Council Debates Committee. (Subject to the approval of the Board of Governors).
- (Signed)  
A. E. M. Parkes.

### DENTAL STUDENT SOCIAL ADDRESSED BY DR. LOTT

In order to provide an opportunity for the students to meet each other socially the Dental students of 376 held a dinner last evening at the Open Hearth Tea Room.

As a part of the evening's entertainment Harris Crows and Jack Westlake played a piano duet and Dr. George Clarke rendered an amusing dialect vocal recitation with all the gestures. The main feature of the evening was a talk by Dr. Lott based upon the means of communication during the Great War.

### If Scholarships You Cannot Win Maybe Here You'll Shine, in Sin

'How yuh doin', girls? How do you rate when it comes to chastity? Are you really good or just fooling? If you want to find out, here's a way that is proving quite popular.

Washburn co-eds have been amusing themselves recently by taking a test to frankly determine whether they're "pure" or not. It has not been given officially, but it got to the campus somehow—from down east, they say, and it has been going the rounds among the female element of the institution.

I hope at this point woman's insatiable curiosity is aroused. Anyway, wouldn't you just like to know a little about the test? You don't have to publish the results, understand.

O.K.—Now there are 20 questions. Every question that you can answer with "no" gives you five points. "Yes" takes off the same amount.

The first few questions dealt with "promiscuous osculation"—kissing to you. If you've been kissed mark off 5 points. (Don't let a bad start scare you—I'd hate to think you scored on this one.) If you've been kissed by more than 10 boys, take off another 5.

If you've ever taken a drink, forfeit another 5. (Here's where Carrie Nation's prodigies shine.) If you've

### BENNETT REFORMS BITTERLY SCORED BY C.C.F. SPEAKER

Former Premiers Held Up to  
Ridicule in Spirited  
Address

#### C.C.F. ARE THE DRISTS

Opinion is Expressed that  
Old Parties Are Heading  
for a Fall

Dr. Luke Teskey, addressing the C.C.F. Club at Wymilwood last night, gave a brief resume of Canadian political history, stressing particularly Sir John A. McDonald's part in the C.P.R. deal, Sir Robert Borden's "fraudulent use of government funds", and Mackenzie King's sphinx-like attitude over a period of years.

Enlarging on Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett's part in Canadian politics, Dr. Teskey stated that his present plea to the Canadian electorate is not sincere and that he deserves no consideration from the voting public. "Bennett is

(Continued on Page 4)

### FACULTY REPLACES STAFF OF 'GAZETTE'

Professors at Western Succeed  
in New Role as  
Editors

#### TRADITION REVIEWED

A novel edition of the University of Western Ontario Gazette was published recently, when the faculty of the University took on itself the responsibility of bringing out the whole issue, from editorial to sports and news. The result is rather humorous in places, especially where the professors express their inmost opinions of their students, or describe their feelings when facing their classes in lectures, with attention lagging, the class unprepared, and the professor himself fearful of being laughed at, or being caught

(Continued on Page 4)

### BELLS NOSE OUT VARSITY IN COMMERCIAL FIXTURE

#### Hart House Elections

Elections for Hart House committees will take place on Wednesday, 6th March. Nominations open at 9 a.m. on Friday 22nd February and close at 6 p.m. on Wednesday 27th February. Withdrawals permitted only until 6 p.m. on Thursday 28th February.

Blue Icemen Are Equal to  
Telephone Squad on  
the Play

#### STANDING UNAFFECTED

Varsity Four-Man Attack a  
Feature of the Hectic  
Third Period

By John P. Futhery

The Varsity stalwarts met Nemesis in the garb of the Bell Telephone sextet at the Arena last night and emerged on the short end of a 3-1 count in a snappy hockey encounter. Bells were without the services of Percy Allen, who was injured last night, but managed to get along quite nicely without him.

Coach Stevens brought up four juniors for the battle and the entire quartette played nice hockey all the way. The score was by no means indicative of the play and Varsity deserved at least a tie on the proceedings. Despite the defeat, the Collegians still remain on the top rung in the league standing.

The opening canto commenced at a rapid clip with the Blue defence neatly breaking up the rushes of the Hello-men. Cy Allen finally scored at the twelve minute mark after wandering around within the blue line for more than a minute. It was sloppy work on

(Continued on Page 3)

### FRIENDS ESSENTIAL IN ENRICHING LIFE

Friendship Between Women Is  
Due to An Emotional  
Feeling

#### MEN GOVERNED BY LOGIC

"Friendship is that relationship between two people characterized by love," stated Mr. E. L. Wasson in his speech last night at Cody House on "The Meaning of Friendship". The scope of the subject of "Friendship" was, however, too vast to be considered as a whole, the speaker went on to say, and for that reason he confined his talk to the consideration of friendship between women.

The friendship existing between a child and its parents is one of dependence on the child's part but as he develops he gradually outgrows this dependence. This proves a very trying time in the life of any individual. Thus a girl will perhaps stay out until two o'clock in the morning not because she particularly wishes to but in an unconscious endeavour to assert her independence.

The friendships of women may be considered as twofold. Firstly, there is the desire of one girl to dominate another. Such a relationship eventually arouses resentment in the dominated

(Continued on Page 4)

### MEMORIES

#### FEBRUARY 7

1927—Premier Wm. Lyon Mackenzie King, in accordance with the best traditions of Hart House debates, is given a 428-125 victory on a motion that in the same tradition is so ambiguous that anyone can support any side and win.

1930—The president of Colgate U. writes to compliment Varsity on its sportsmanship.

1933—Varsity fulminates editorially against bribing the students to join the C.O.T.C.

### ANNUAL PHARMACY DANCE SLATED FOR TOMORROW

Dancing Will Probably Go On  
Till the wee Small Hours  
of Morning

The graduating class of the Ontario College of Pharmacy is perpetuating an ancient tradition when they hold their annual graduation dance tomorrow evening, Friday, February 8th. This year's gala affair is being held in the Crystal ballroom of the King Edward Hotel and promises to be extremely successful. In other years the Pharmacy ball has held a place of high merit in the scale of social events of the academic year and the hard-working committee are determined that this dance will be bigger and better than ever.

Dancing will begin at 9.30 p.m. and continue *ad infinitum*. The music is being supplied by Neilson's famous Jersey Milk orchestra under the direction of Geoffrey Waddington. A feature of the evening will be a dainty buffet supper served in the Alexandria Room. An atmosphere of gaiety will be created by the distribution of favours and novelties and all the trimmings necessary to create a perfect evening.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto.

Opinions expressed in these columns are those of the editorial staff of *The Varsity*, and not the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7th, 1935

## Mayor Simpson's Conference

On Friday, February 1, 1935, Mayor James Simpson held a conference to discuss and evolve a concrete plan to help the "lost generation": the present unemployed youth, and the students about to graduate from schools and colleges, who will add to the unemployed ranks. Mayor Simpson sent private invitations to several organizations, and a public invitation to all youth organizations and any interested individuals to attend.

Among those present was Mr. Peter Hunter representing the League against War and Fascism, and Mr. Peter Lindsay, of the Unemployed Youth Association.

According to the Toronto Daily Star, Feb. 1, 1935, Mayor Simpson told Mr. Lindsay, when he presented his credentials, that he had not been invited, was "disrupting" the meeting (?), and would have to leave. Mr. Hunter protested and he too was asked to leave. As a matter of fact, Mr. Hunter was literally picked up and thrown out.

There are two things about which we are curious. Was the conference to be composed only of C.C.F. and C.C.Y.M. delegates, to be held under the camouflage of a general youth conference? That is a political question that can be raised best by the city at large. Further discussion on that is not of interest to University students.

Second, does the "lost generation" refer only to those unfortunate unemployed who were born on the right side of the railroad track (high school and university students) and who are or will be amongst the unemployed only due to the depression?—in contradistinction from those who are destined to be amongst the unemployed most of their lives.

Mr. Monkman of the C.C.Y.M., divided the unemployed youth into three groups: "(1) those whose parents can support them; (2) those whose parents are on relief; (3) those who are entirely dependent on the municipality." (Toronto Daily Star, Feb. 1, 1935.)

Degeneracy due to enforced idleness is facing all three groups; but (2) and (3) are having starvation, destitution and delinquency thrust on them to accentuate their degeneracy to its rankest limits. The last two groups are the ones that undoubtedly need immediate and concrete help.

Mr. Hunter and Mr. Lindsay came to the conference with definite proposals on recreational and educational necessities. Their proposals were based on work that they had personally done with the unemployed youth. They would obviously be perfectly fitted to representation at the conference. But their unemployed organizations were garnered from the wrong side of the railroad tracks. They were groups (2) and (3) to a great extent. Solace and comfort, kind words of advice and sympathy, would not help them at all. Only work (which according to the accredited conference members is desirable but not forthcoming) or cash relief could settle their bodily needs; only centres for activity could settle their recreational and educational needs.

Why did Mayor Simpson refuse to listen to the "disruptive" delegates? Was he afraid that what they had to say was too vital to the situation? Was he afraid that instead of mere talk and blab the conference would be coerced into definite action for a large part of the community that is steadily becoming more and more discredited? We do not know—Mayor Simpson has made no statement on his actions at the conference.

As students we must realize that we are not so different from our brothers on the other side of the

tracks. They are a large body in the City of Toronto, and if numbers count they should be influential. And, (to use good old Americanese), if they "get it in the neck" physically, we are sure to suffer spiritually—and spiritual suffering can be much keener than physical.

## Convention Again

The power of convention, so often exhibited, is demonstrated anew in the recent criticism of Premier Hepburn's attitude toward the Ontario Lieutenant-Governor's traditional state dinner.

The attacks levelled against the abandonment of the old custom are particularly odious because they have practically one brunt. They all harp on the fact that an old convention is being broken. Of all the arguments, for or against any policy, the one which supports it merely because of its antiquity is the most despicable. In any field, the fact that a custom is long established is the puniest reason why it should be continued, if it is found obsolete.

In the present instance there are weighty arguments which could be brought up on either side, but they all remain under the dust (where they have been since 1867) while a lament goes up lest a mere convention be jarred.

## Pardon Us

An irate defendant of the large oil interests writes in to today's correspondence column, commenting on the ignorance of people who write editorials on subjects they know nothing about. It does our heart good to reprint such a proof that our editorials are read by someone, even if they are not digested very thoroughly.

Yesterday's lead editorial was in error no doubt in stating that there is oil in Gran Chaco swamp—but our correspondent would have a hard time proving there is none. And we admit that Mr. Zarafah should have been referred to as Sir Basil, but we were never one to cling to formality. The one main point to which the correspondent objects is the reference to the part played by the oil barons in the warfare.

Strenuous objection is raised to the suggestion that oil interests are behind the fighting—and later in the letter the statement is made that Standard Oil of New Jersey and Royal Dutch Shell of England are financing the two belligerent countries, perhaps reluctantly, but nevertheless paying for the war in order to keep intact their own interests when they could have it stopped.

Which is exactly the point we wished to make.

## The Intelligent Minority

Very few people listen to intercollegiate radio debates. This is a statement of fact resulting from two days of research during which time no student was encountered who had heard a radio debate except *The Varsity* reporter who had to write a news story on the last. And yet the Canadian Radio Commission goes to considerable trouble and expense to put students on the air Friday nights in a series of broadcasts lasting several weeks. Why?

The radio columnist of the *Western Producer* wonders why too, and asks why they are not aired as a counter-attraction to the New York Philharmonic Orchestra on Sunday afternoons, or else dramatized, with sound effects. He considers nothing more depressing than verbal battles between university students, classing them as "a specific example of what people do not want to listen to." He deplores the use of radio stations at the hour of nine o'clock, when he would rather hear a dance programme. But is this stand logical?

Fifteen reporters of this paper, when interviewed, declared emphatically that they were not interested in debates, and particularly radio debates, which immediately puts debating in the class of the Better Things, which are enjoyed by the intelligent minority. On this basis, it would be illogical to hold the debates at the same time as the Philharmonic Orchestra, because the courageous and intelligent minority which crawls out of bed in the cold gray dawn of Sunday afternoon for the sheer pleasure of listening to a programme of good music is probably the same intelligent minority which listens in to the radio debates, and to run the two at the same time would be to rob them of two of the highlights in their week's entertainment, obviously an unkind arrangement for the intelligentsia.

Nine o'clock on Friday evenings is a much better arrangement, as most of those people who wish to listen are free to do so, and those who do not have a wide choice of more plebeian entertainment on other stations.

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

### The M.C. Players' Guild

The U.C. Players' Guild yesterday presented their first play of the spring term at the Women's Union, a one-act effort, *The Wolf at the Door*. The play was the product of one Daniel Hanlon, who wrote plays about the Klondyke, back in the days when plays about the Klondyke were popular.

The theme, although perhaps at one time original, has through the course of several decades lost a slight measure of its originality. There was, of course, a hero, a vile villain and a heroine. And of course the hero won and the villain (lost the heroine). The hero left his wife, in search of gold in the Klondyke. The wife, faithful to her marriage vow, refused to elope with the landlord, the Villain, when he threatens to foreclose the mortgage and force her to go to the poorhouse.

The hero, Norman C. Phillips, assistant news editor of *The Varsity*, returns in the guise of a blind man, and not a very attractive blind man either, and expounds some helpful philosophy. (Continued on Page 4)



"BONG" yawned the Clock on the City Hall tower. It was one a.m.

"Toronto," remarked the Chief Gar-goyle on the Commerce Building, perceiving that his friend was awake, "is a City of Trees."

"I know that," exclaimed the Clock peevishly, not wishing to be impolite but just dying to roll over and go to sleep again. "That's what it says in the pamphlets that the Tourist Bureau sends all over the continent."

"I never read pamphlets, except the religious tracts they print every morning down here at Yonge and Melinda. I know that Toronto is a city of trees because I can see 'em. They're all over the place: Riverdale Park, Queen's Park, High Park; and in the summer the whole skyline from Bloor Street north is just a mass of green."

"Is that right?" exclaimed the Clock, frankly envious. "There's hardly even

(Continued on Page 4)

## Let's Go Places

The Hollywood's second series of French talkies began very auspiciously yesterday with *La Guerre des Valses*, a pleasing light comedy with a musical background.

The lifting melody of the waltz becomes the central theme of an amusing musical battle. Johann Strauss, a young violinist with a passion for converting everything into waltz time on shirt-sleeves, cuffs, handkerchiefs, and other blank objects, quarrels with the leader of his orchestra, Joseph Lanner, another apostle of the waltz, and forms his own orchestra. His young friend, Franz, who is in love with Lanner's daughter, Kathi, is torn between love and loyalty to his friend, and finally joins Strauss.

In the meantime, Sir Robert Phillips, (Continued on Page 4)

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

## DEFENDS THE OIL INTERESTS

To the Editor of *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

There was in the issue of *The Varsity* for Wednesday, February 6th, an article headed "Mr. Zaharoff Smiles" on which work I would like to say a few words.

Presuming that the caption "Mr. Zaharoff" applies to Sir Basil Zaharoff, the famous (or infamous) armament manufacturer, I am still unable to connect that gentleman (?) with the oil (Continued on Page 4)

## CANADA'S CIGARETTE SENSATION

No cigarette offered to smokers in the last twenty years has ever received the enthusiastic approval accorded a Sweet Caporal—and no other cigarette is enjoying such sensational increases in sales. To all smokers seeking a cigarette that is round and fully packed with choice, aged tobacco—a cigarette that is really mild yet with a flavour rich and satisfying—we say, smoke Sweet Caporal. We promise you it will be a pleasant experience.

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked"

Lancel



**SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES**

Save the Poker Hands

## SUPPER DANCE at the ROYAL YORK

The nightly supper dance at the Royal York is the smartest rendezvous in town. The programme introduces—

**BILLY BISSETT AND HIS ROYAL YORKERS**

Featuring Jack Penn at the Piano

**FREDDIE TRENEER AND HIS ACCORDION BERT YARLETT**

Formerly featured vocalist with George Olsen and his Orchestra

**ALICE MANN**

"The Voice with a Personality"

10.30 p.m. to 1.30 a.m. Saturdays 9 to 12 p.m.

**THE ROYAL YORK**  
TORONTO

## Italian-Spanish Club Theatre Evening

Three Good Comedies

"El Bigote Rubio"  
"Telemaco Il Disordinato"  
"Estrima Y Amor"

Tuesday, February 12th

8.30 p.m.

**WOMEN'S UNION THEATRE**  
Admission 25c.

## EYES EXAMINED

It is sensible to have your eyes examined every year.

Special attention to Students

**F. E. LUKE & SON**  
OPTOMETRISTS  
167 YONGE STREET, Upstairs  
(Opp. Simpson's)  
Phone Elin 4620

## Everybody--

is talking about the CONCERT by the

## Varsity Band

IN CONVOCATION HALL

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26th**

8.15 p.m.

25 CENTS

Tickets now on sale at the S.A.C. Office, Hart House, or FROM ANY Band member.

Make that "Date" Now and  
WATCH FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS

## UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO CREST PINS or RINGS

(Official—Registered)

The Students' Administrative Council control the exclusive manufacture and sale of these for the sole use of the student body. Crest Pins or Signet Rings may be obtained at any time at Room 82, University College, or from the Council's office in Hart House.

A supply of Rings and Pins is kept in stock.

**STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL**  
Room 82, University College and Hart House

First year students are not entitled to wear the Crest.



## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. D. S.

Today at 1:30 in Room 82 at U.C. there will be a meeting of the Hockey Club. This is a very important meeting as plans for the final games are to be made so will all those concerned please be there on time.

The first intermediate basketball game is scheduled for tonight at 6 o'clock in the O.C.E. gym. The Varsity team is to meet the Elginton United Church players, and they certainly would appreciate a good turnout so how about showing a little college spirit and give them some encouragement.

U.C. are the guests of Vic II at the little Vic rink tonight at 6 o'clock. There is no need to remind the Vic supporters to turn out. But how about U.C. giving their team a hand? This ought to be a close game and worth seeing. The odds are definitely with U.C. but they have been considerably weakened by the loss of Jean Atkinson, one of their star players.

The outdoor games finish on Feb. 9th, so we hope the weather will hold out till the end of the week. So far it's been perfect and no games have had to be put off on account of the lack of ice. If the other games are finished on time we hope to get the playoffs started next week and then there will be some real hockey! Vic I are still unbeaten but were tied by St. Hilda's. They are practically the same team as last year and will need strong competition to prevent them from getting the championship again this year. U.C. and St. Hilda's are still game for a fight and winning will be no easy matter.

Last night Vic II defeated St. Mike's to the tune of 1-0. The game was close all the time, Vic having a slight edge on their opponents. The first period was marked by penalties for both teams but being a player short seemed to incite the remaining 5 to fight harder and the only goal was pushed in by Betty Van Every in the second period. In the final period both teams fought hard and both goalies were kept busy but neither team was able to score.

## Sport Notices

Jr. and Sr. U.C. Baseball—  
Practice at 2 p.m. today.

### Indoor Track—

All those interested be out at 5:15 p.m. sharp on Tuesday, February 12 for the following events of the inter-faculty indoor track meet. 2 mile run, one half mile relay.

### Women's Sports Notice—

Important meeting of the Hockey Club in Room 82 at U.C. today at 1:30. All out!

### U.C. SENIOR SQUAD OUTPLAY TRINITY

Second Half Sees Trinity Uncork a Spurt to Lead 14-11

In an interfaculty basketball game yesterday Trinity found the Senior U.C. squad too powerful, and were defeated 30-15. The Red and Black team seemed lacking in experience, and although they put up a good fight they were outclassed all the way.

U.C. started off at a fast clip and accounted for three baskets, while their opponents were throwing the ball about aimlessly. After Trinity got organized, however, the play was fairly even and half time found U.C. ahead 13-7.

The Red and Black came back strongly in the second half and managed to make the score 14-11, but the spurt was short-lived. U.C. soon regained their stride and steadily piled up the baskets.

For U.C., Culiner, Damsky, Hennessy and Bell proved very effective throughout. A Court was the high scorer for Trinity with 12 points, while Staples and Grant did their share.

## HALF A HUNDRED ABLE HOCKEYISTS BATTLE VALIANTLY

Jr. Meds, Sr. School and Dents Win in Interfaculty Contests

### FISTICUFFS FEATURED

Three interfaculty hockey games were red-hot yesterday afternoon at the Stadium and Arena, resulting in Jr. Meds taking Emmanuel 3-1; Sr. School outscoring a fighting Forestry sextet by the same score and Dents defeating U.C. 2-1.

Junior Meds had little difficulty with a very disorganized Emmanuel squad, outplaying the Theologians in every department. The Doctors ran up a 3-0 lead in the first period due mostly to Emmanuel looseness around their own nets. The slow skating lads from Queen's Park north came out to put on a very much improved exhibition, scoring from Dyke's stick and holding the Jr. Meds scoreless. Gray and Button were the pick of the winners, while Dyke, Crosby and Young were the best for Emmanuel.

Forestry were only able to dress six players for their game with Sr. School but they were not lacking in aggressiveness and put on a very creditable performance. School ran up a three-goal lead in the first period with goals by Stavert and Hodgson. The Foresters held the Engineers scoreless for the remainder of the game, due to brilliant work by Larson in goal, and averted a dose of kalsomine when McConnell scored. The game was enlivened considerably when Johnston soothed his feelings by landing a beautiful hook with Aiken on the receiving end.

Dentistry were able to take their game with U.C. when Joynt scored on a last minute goal just after Keith had knotted the count for U.C. with two minutes to go. The game was a close checking, ragged affair with the Dentists being able to outpace and outslug the Arts students. Dents showed a hard hitting defence in Greece and Squires that had U.C. shuffling from well out. Keith, Coulter and Harwood were the pick of U.C. when Joynt, Rollaston and Lankling showing up well for Dents.

### Wilson Cup Notice

Interfaculty gymnastic competition for the Harold A. Wilson Cup will be held Monday 11th at 5 p.m., upper gym, at Hart House. Teams composed of three men from the following faculties: Meds, Trinity, S.P.S., and some individuals from Forestry, U.C. and Vic.

The intercollegiate gymnastic competition, McGill vs Varsity, Sat., Feb. 23, 8 p.m. Dancing, 10-12 p.m.

### DEATH VALLEY FOSSILS DISCUSSED BY SPOULE

Fossils not Found in Upper Strata but in Lower Formations

J. C. Sproule, B.Sc., Alb. M.A., instructor in Geology, University of Toronto, wishes to correct the statement in *The Varsity* of Tuesday, February 5th, "that Death Valley, California, has shown the scientists how little they know about it."

A true paleontologist would never predict that fossils would never be found in this valley. They may have said that no fossils could ever be found in the top encrustation, because it was formed in recent times, and according to the definition of a fossil, "some manifestation of life that has existed in time prior to the recent", it would be impossible for a fossil to be found in this encrustation.

Col. T. T. Chung, Chinese wireless commissioner, estimates there are no more than 40,000 radio sets in all of China, which has a population of more than 400,000,000.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By W. A. Crochower

Those big glaring yellow and red posters which have been doing their best to blind people these past few days are merely announcing the senior interfaculty swimming and diving ado at Hart House on Saturday night: With the big Blue teams visiting elsewhere the interfaculty lads are going to be in the limelight for a few fleeting moments. Just in case some of you missed the last few lines on the poster or were blinded before reaching them—there's to be good music at 10:00 p.m. All of which should bring the laddies and lassies out in large groups. While on the subject of swimming—the University of Michigan swimming team will be on display at Central Y on Friday and inasmuch as they hold the United States intercollegiate swimming title, Tommy Walker's lads will have to do a great deal of splashing to come out on top.

Coach McCutcheon's junior Blues put over a sensational one-point win last night against West End Y to win a place in the playoffs with Broadview. With twenty-two seconds to go to full time and one point down Dorsey netted one just as the whistle blew. However the battle isn't over yet as the Broadview youngsters have always been a thorn in the Blues' sides but on their present form we see nothing but a junior Y title in store for Mac's youngsters. The playoff dates haven't been set yet but the first game may be played at Hart House on Friday evening.

Warren Stevens' Beavers met their first defeat in the second series of the Major Commercial League at the hands of the Bell Telephone pucksters last night. The Blues just couldn't get going soon enough and despite their good play in the last period they failed to get their fourth straight win in the second series. At present the Blues are holding first position with a two-point margin with Bell Telephone and Post Office tied for second place with four points each. Stevens' pucksters meet Post Office on Saturday afternoon and a win then should give them a commanding lead for the home stretch.

On Saturday morning Coaches Hayman and McCutcheon will lead their respective charges to London to battle with Western's Purple and White clad cagers. The intercollegiate senior game is a very important one since it will decide which team will take the lead in the series. Western have won two and lost one, while the Blues have won only one intercollegiate senior game to date. Should Hayman's lads win in London, and we feel sure they will, they will be sitting pretty as far as the title is concerned. It has been a very long time since we've seen a team as powerful as the senior Blues. Both strings have scoring power to spare. A quick glance at the scoring records of recent games shows that every man on the team does his share in a scoring way and with such a situation the Blues will lose very few games this year. However, despite the good raw material which was at hand at the start of the season, it took good work on the part of Lew Hayman to weld the boys into two good lines. Lew did a lot of shifting around and experimenting and now has a sure winner.

The very same is true of Mac McCutcheon. Mac was troubled by the indifferent attitude of some of his men as far as turning out for his second squad was concerned. Mac went to work on the men who did turn out and he has some of them playing the best ball of their careers. Vanderleek, Himel and Magwood provide the proof of this statement. Jerry Vanderleek and Henry Himel turned in exceptionally good games against McMaster on Tuesday night and Charlie Magwood, in addition to being the sparkplug of the squad, has played brilliantly all through the season. The Blue intermediates are now heading the intercollegiate group with two wins and no losses and a win in London will make life rosy for Mac. The Purple and White seconds were recently defeated by McMaster by 20 points. We can therefore reach only one conclusion—it looks like a double win for the Blues in London on Saturday.

## KNOX INFLECT LOSS ON WYCLIFFE NINE

Anglicans Take the Lead at First but Fade in Last Half

FINAL SCORE 6-5

In a rather ragged game Knox defeated Wycliffe baseball team in the little hump where the ships were not taken farther by the tide," thus stated Mr. Brian Cook in his lecture on London. Eng. in Convocation Hall last night.

Mr. Cook traced the developments of London. He spoke of the Great Plague, which started in Holland in 1663, the germs being carried to London in ships. The result of this plague was the loss of over 100,000 lives. We then have the great fire of London. Although disastrous results followed both, the old, uncouth flats were wiped out by them and so a new style of architecture was introduced.

In the 18th century, English architecture settled down to the Georgian mode. Towards the end of the century mellow brick gave place to stucco. There was a great boom in building and the villages were lapped up by the ever-spreading metropolis. The ideas of Mr. Wren, the architect who was called upon to rebuild London, were too radical for conservative-minded London. However, we owe to him such masterpieces in architecture as St. Paul's Cathedral and the tower of Westminster Abbey. After the Industrial Revolution architecture was neglected for a time.

Mr. Cook showed many interesting slides and concluded by saying London has always seemed more attractive and appealing on return. It is a capital

## HOLLAND TO BLAME FOR BLACK DEATH

Mr. Brian Cook Traces History of Ever Attractive London

INSPIRES ENGLISHMEN

"So vast, so old that nobody could really know it is London, born on a little hump where the ships were not taken farther by the tide," thus stated Mr. Brian Cook in his lecture on London. Eng. in Convocation Hall last night.

Mr. Cook traced the developments of London. He spoke of the Great Plague, which started in Holland in 1663, the germs being carried to London in ships. The result of this plague was the loss of over 100,000 lives. We then have the great fire of London. Although disastrous results followed both, the old, uncouth flats were wiped out by them and so a new style of architecture was introduced.

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## NATATORS STAGE DOUBLE FEATURE

Jr. School and Vic Returned Victors in Well Played Games

### QUALIFY FOR FINALS

With the water polo schedule all finished, two games in the playoffs took place last night in the Hart House pool. In group three a three-cornered tie existed between Dents, Jr. School and Jr. Meds. Last night's game sent Jr. School into the group finals against Meds by virtue of their 5-0 victory over Dents. The second game was the semi-final of the playdowns between two group winners, Sr. Meds and Vic. The Scarlet and Gold advanced into the finals when they scored a convincing 2-0 win.

In the first clash School was all over Dents and clearly deserved their victory. The latter had numerous chances to score but were very slow and feeble with their shots. School were faster, cleverer with the ball and checked very strenuously, thus bottling up consistently the molar artists. Otter was responsible for three tallies while Cavanaugh was the shining light for the Dents.

The second game was very fast and produced some very classy water polo. Vic looked very good and on their performance of last night should experience little difficulty in coping the championship. They clearly outplayed Sr. Meds, and only the good playing of Korman in goal kept the score down. Fisher scored first for Vic when he took Whiting's tip off, to lodge the leather in the net. This same player tipped Dalziel's long shot into the twine for the final goal late in the second half. He was the outstanding player for Vic. However, their whole team played very classy water polo. Witus and Vaughan were best for Meds.

Dents: Parish, Leeking, Cavanaugh, Wildfong, Wood, Preston, Gerard, McIntosh and Booth.

School: Partridge, Young, Schmitt, Reider, Otter, Eggert, Alden, Coy and Miller.

Vic: Scott, Rennells, Dalziel, Hay, Fisher, Menzies, Whiting, Malcolm and Dickie.

Meds: Korman, Vaughan, Groves, McDonald, Glassman, Witus, Stubbings, Dick and Cameron.

which inspires an Englishman with great love for his native land. It is a city different from every other in the world and often different from itself.

## BLUE HOCKEYISTS LOSE TO TELEPHONE SQUAD

(Continued from Page 1)

the part of the defence and the goal was a gift.

Less than a minute later Thompson and Scott combined on a beautiful rush and the latter hoisted a high one past Shipp, who didn't have a chance on the drive. Varsity were not covering their men and looked very shaky. The period ended with no further scoring.

The second stanza was very different and the Blues had a wide margin of the play. Their passes were not clicking, however, and they had plenty of tough breaks around their opponents' net. Ripley broke through and looked good for a goal when Thompson tripped him. The Blues put on a desperate four man rally during Thompson's absence but could not tally although they made several pretty attempts.

Scott and Cy Allen broke away during a lull and Scott sunk a hard drive into the Varsity net, putting Bells three up. The Blues were going great guns and completely dominated the play during this frame. With any sort of luck, they should have garnered a couple of counters.

The closing period was quite hectic and produced the most exciting hockey of the evening. Kieff rifled one at Doble from in close on a pass from Sissons but 'twas not to be. A moment later Bauer cracked in solo but Doble was still too good. A few seconds later Devine dashed through alone and shot the disc at Doble, who managed to stave off the rebound while prostrate on the ice. It was a fortunate save and a tough break for the Blues.

Edwards was juggled for charging and Varsity put on a spirited four-man attack which finally produced their tally of the fray when Greasy scored during a scramble. The proceedings were quite frantic at this stage and the Blues put on several promising rushes which were nullified by Doble. The contest ended with Varsity pressing hard.

Doble was a thorn in the losers' side all night and to him goes a great deal of credit for the Bells' win. The Blues had little difficulty with Bells' mountainous defence, but Doble was unbeatable. Varsity's second line of Ripley, Shultis and Greasy, all juniors, played sound hockey. Sissons, on the rearguard, also a junior, performed well.

Bell Telephone: Goal, Doble; defence, Thompson, Stewart; forwards, Horne, Scott, S. Allen; alternates, Shill, Wright, Pipher, Edwards, Price. Varsity: Goal, Shipp; defence, Bauer, Sissons; forwards, Devine, Kieff, McConvey; alternates, Ripley, Shultis, Greasy, Scagram, Morgan.

The quickest way to describe the cosmic ray is to say it is a force that comes from the depths of space, its origin unknown.—Prof. R. A. Millikan.



## Coming Events

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7  
4 p.m.—Dr. Arnold's Current Events group on the League of Nations, at Wymilwood.

5 p.m.—At the Women's Union, Dr. Gwen Mulock will give the second lecture of a series of three on "Eugenics and the Individual Responsibility."

8 p.m.—A. D. Shatz, deposed chairman of the York County school board, will address an open meeting of the Student League of Canada at Pythian Castle Hall, 247 College St. Everyone welcome.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8  
Pharmacy dance, King Edward Hotel. Music by Nelson's orchestra under the direction of Geoffrey Waddington.

4:10—Dr. John R. Mott will address a meeting of students in Sheraton Memorial Hall, Wyndcliffe College.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9  
3 p.m.—Carlton Club of Toronto plays its last match with Hart House in the city inter-club tournament on Hart House courts.

8 p.m.—376 Victoria "Hearty Hop" Valentine party in Annesley. Novelty dances, favours, refreshments. Admission by ticket only.

8 p.m.—376 Class party will be held in Annesley Hall. Admission by ticket only. See notice elsewhere.

7:45 p.m.—Victoria first year Valentine party, Burwash Hall. Don Ramanelli's orchestra.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10  
2:30 p.m.—Fratelanza meeting in Hart House music room. Members please confirm their intentions of assembling.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11  
9:2—Annual Panhellenic Association dance, Eaton's Auditorium. Karl Mueller's orchestra.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12  
8:30 p.m.—Italian-Spanish Club Theatre Evening, Women's Union Theatre. Three good comedies.

12:00—Vic S.C.M. Second topic in the series "Significance of Religion" will be taken by Rev. Frank Fidler at Wymilwood. Mr. Fidler will speak on "What can I believe about God?"

4:30 p.m.—Women's Press Club at the Women's Union. Speaker to be announced later. Tea will be served.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13  
8 p.m.—Women's Union. Joint meeting of the W.U.A. and the Literary and Athletic Society of University College. Skits and dancing. All U.C. men and women invited.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16  
4:30—V.C.U. women's tea dance, at Wymilwood.

### UNFAILING LOYALTY OF ALUMNI LAUDED

(Continued from Page 1)  
He paid tribute to the unflinching labour of the Board during the critical past two years, stating that by their efforts the cost of the maintenance of the administration of the university was cut by 50 per cent in 1933-34.

Sidney E. Smith, president of the University since October 1933, was previously dean of the law school, Dalhousie, and at one time engaged in educational work in Toronto.

### FACULTY REPLACES STAFF OF 'GAZETTE'

(Continued from Page 1)

unable to answer a question.  
The talents of the French Department have evidently been given full rein. One of the contributions is a translation, in French, of Grey's Elegy In A Country Churchyard. Another is a description of a French Summer School and its students, written also in French.

A feature is a long contribution in free verse, entitled "Of Thee We Sing" and reminiscing for two columns on memorable features connected with college life, both past and present. It tells of individuals who are "institutions" around the university, of traditional customs that have passed away with time, and of present-day students, and their probable future. The world, it says, has always had its students, from Ninevah to Nijni-Novgorod, from Kalamazoo to Toronto, and when all else has passed away, "these and the earth remain".

### COLERIDGE DISCLAIMED CONFIRMED DRUG ADDICT

Literary Group at Victoria Interpret Best-Liked Poems

The Literary Group of Victoria College discussed nineteenth century poetry at its meeting yesterday under the leadership of Miss V. Coburn. Some of Coleridge's best liked poems were read aloud and many ingenious interpretations of them were brought forward by members of the group. Miss Coburn corrected the misconception that is popularly accepted with regard to Coleridge's addiction to opium.

Coleridge began taking the drug when he was a student at Cambridge, from a quack doctor who prescribed it as a cure for neuritis. However, he was able to overcome the habit to the extent of cutting the quantity down to a minimum dose every day. "There has been too much made of this business," she declared.

She told of the scheme undertaken by Coleridge and Southey to set up a communistic society in the United States, "which," she remarked, "is very interesting in the light of developments now."

### BENNETT'S REFORMS BITTERLY SCORED

(Continued from Page 1)

merely a great lawyer appealing to ignorance in a large voluminous voice." After "Toronto's" election of a C.C.F. mayor, Bennett realized that a new front must be presented to the voting public who are "as dumb as dumb-bells, as Borden and John A. Macdonald have proved."

Speaking of old age insurance, Dr. Teskey stated that although it is "a long fast from forty to seventy," men over forty cannot readily obtain employment, even in government positions.

"The C.C.F. party is a group of intelligent men, trying to give guidance and direction to Canadian thought. They are not politicians, otherwise they would have been sweeping the country from coast to coast. They have laid down a programme for the Canadian people to follow. The old parties must look well to their laurels, because the C.C.F. stands for production for use, not for profit."

During the business meeting which preceded Dr. Teskey's address election of officers took place. The successful candidates were, Mr. Gordon Jack, president; Mr. J. V. McCutcheon, vice-president; Miss Dorothy Stock, secretary; Mr. George Proust, treasurer.

### SEARCH FOR TRUTH SAID STUDENTS' AIM

(Continued from Page 1)  
thought was the important question of compulsory military training, discussed by Francis G. Smith, editor of the Daily Princetonian, Princeton University, and president of the association of college editors.

"Teaching truth is more important than teaching the use of arms," he said. "It is not unpatriotic to want peace—and to demand it."

Other editors also pointed out that a knowledge of world affairs, taught as they really are, is the desire of the majority of the students throughout the country.

The students of Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La., the editor of the Reville said, are seeking academic rights, and has drawn a "distinction between liberty and license."

### FRIENDS ESSENTIAL IN ENRICHING LIFE

(Continued from Page 1)

party and unless the feeling is rationalized such a friendship will end in dissatisfaction. For friendship between women is pre-eminently a "feeling" relationship, while that between men is rather a logical relationship. Secondly, there is that friendship built up between two distinct personalities by a gradual process of adjustment. But in avoiding a sense of loneliness they must maintain a sense of separateness.

Friendship between girls is essential for by it something is contributed to our psychological nature.

Nothing in the world is so heroic as to cut one's way alone through conventions and habits, out into the open where there is no company but conscience—John Kelman.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

## THE FORUM

Meeting of the Forum, Fri. Feb. 8, at 4 p.m. in Room 3, U.C. Mr. Sheffer will be in the chair and Messrs. A. G. Cohen and T. C. Keenan will speak. Mr. Endicott of the English Department of U.C. will be present to give criticism.

## M. AND P. AT-HOME

The yearly At-Home at the Oak Room, Union Station, Monday, Feb. 18, Dinner and Dance. See your year rep. for details.

## VIC S.C.M.

Dr. Arnold's group on Current Events will meet today at 4 p.m. in Wymilwood on the subject of the League of Nations.

## U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

Today, 4 p.m., Junior Common Room. Joint Meeting with St. Michael's. "Resolved that this House favours a Freer Immigration Policy for Canada." Pivnick, Speaker; Buck, Clerk; Kaplan-sky, Premier; Mervin Mirsky, Leader of the Opposition.

## W.U.A. AND MEN'S LIT

A joint meeting of the W.U.A. and the Literary and Athletic Society is being held on Wednesday, February 13th in the Women's Union. Skits and dancing. All U.C. men and women are invited.

## A. D. SCHATZ

Deposed chairman of the York Township School Board, will address an open meeting of the Student League of Canada, tonight at 8 p.m. at Pythian Castle Hall, 247 College St.

## SOCIETY OF INCOMPATIBLES

The next regular meeting of the society will take place on Sunday, February 10th, at Graduate House, 44 Hoskin Avenue, at eight o'clock. Mr. H. N. Frye, B.A., will read a paper on the Philosophy and Social Significance of Music. Admission by invitation only. Refreshments.

## CANDY SALE

S.C.M. candy sale in the Household Science Building today.

## 'TWTX TWO

My Dear Ted:

Have you ever given the temperance question much consideration?—or didn't you think that it was necessary? A bunch of us were talking about drinking, the other night, and I was rather surprised to find so many disapproving. You never can judge people by their appearance.

I feel quite strongly that the emphasis is laid in the wrong place. Because a man gets drunk people say that liquor should not be accessible; because one person has no control, the majority must suffer. If one drinks too much one gets — the common expression is tight. If one eats too much eandy one gets ill (I won't give you the common expression). Aren't they parallel cases?

The whole point is in self-control. Of course, experience is necessary too. I heard a story of several boys who were being entertained—they had just

received positions. They were offered drinks, and they took them—but they didn't know their limit, and they naturally came to a sad end. The community was quite down on them—they were useless fellows. Yet it quite obviously wasn't the fault of the boys.

Sundays schools do a great deal of harm in this respect too. They teach—or used to do so—that it is wicked to take a drink. At one time, mere youngsters who didn't know what they were doing, were made to sign a pledge that they would never drink. Perhaps the Sunday Schools feel that this is the only way they can save the present generation. If they spent a little more time in teaching the children to regard the problem intelligently, and to exercise a little self-control, there might be a good deal less drunkenness.

—Phyllis.

P.S. There is nothing personal implied in this.

## CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

barons so viciously attacked in the aforementioned editorial. And that brings me to the most important point of this letter. The oil interests of the world are not behind the Chaco warfare; as a matter of fact they are in daily fear of losing vast sums of money through the affair. If there is any oil in the district of the Chaco (I'll wager that the author of that editorial didn't know where the place was anyway!) it is far too unattainable and would be a terrific gamble such as the hard-headed oil merchants of the United States and Britain would never dream of taking. Meantime such concerns as the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey and the Royal Dutch Shell of England are being browbeaten by the belligerent governments into financing the countries at the threat of confiscation of wells and property.

The oil magnates, in fact, would probably do a great deal to be able to put a stop to the fighting in the Chaco district. I have been there and certainly there is no scope for sale of petroleum products to an army operating in that jungle! On the other hand all South America swarms with the representatives of the great armament manufacturers, Armstrong-Vickers, the Bethlehem Steel Corporation and Imperial Chemical Industries being but a few.

The war between Bolivia and Paraguay started when outpost forces of the two nations came into conflict in a strip of territory whose ownership had hitherto been left undecided and undisputed—a worthless district of jungle, fever and swamp. It was fanned from the start by the great armament trusts and almost involved the rest of the southern continent at one time; it grew from a series of skirmishes to

a real battle of vast proportions; the lesser military geniuses of the Great War were called in on one side or the other; General Hans Kundt, of the German High Command during the World War, was put in charge of the Bolivian forces; the war spread and more and more men were poured to the front—a series of tiny forts hidden in the depths of the forests. Thousands have been killed in this war; thousands have been maimed and crippled. But the only people to blame are the two countries involved and the firms that are supplying them with armaments. Oil never entered into the question; and the ignorance of people who write editorials on subjects that they know nothing about it just about as dangerous sometimes as bogeys they scare up seem to be.

Respectfully yours,  
Stewart Brechin.

### SINCERITY SECRET OF GOOD ORATORY

(Continued from Page 1)

this is due to the fact that women are too coy and modest to display their talents to the full.

When questioned as to what type of speaker draws the best audience the answers varied. Often the speaker's reputation in other lines will create interest, whether or not he is known to be a good speaker. It may be his subject rather than his manner of speaking which draws the crowd.

A University in the States has conducted a student campaign to discover whom the students judged to be the best speaker on the campus. Opinion here seems to be that the organization of such a campaign would be more trouble than the results would be worth, although if it could be put across it might stimulate interest in public speaking.

## "True Wit is nature to advantage dressed"

so



Elizabeth Arden

—introduces a clever new lipstick called "Nasturium," so exciting it makes "red" mean "go". She lays the foundation for a peaches 'n' cream complexion with her Venetian Cleansing Cream—tones up the tissues with the stimulating Venetian Arden Skin Tonic—adds that air of mystery so necessary to a lovely lady with Venetian Eye-Sha-do. We could go on forever. Come to the Elizabeth Arden Salon on Simpson's Sixth Floor for any of her world-renowned preparations. Her representative will help you choose cosmetics to suit the coloring and texture of your skin.

Nasturium Lipstick (8 shades), \$1.50  
Venetian Cleansing Cream, \$1.10

Venetian Arden Skin Tonic, 95c.  
Venetian Eye-Sha-do, \$1.50

THE SIMPSON COMPANY LIMITED

## ART, MUSIC AND ORAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

osophy, just as the handkerchief moustached villain begins to proceed with his evil designs.

Dick Fonger, the villain, was very good in this role and his sincerity lent an air of reality to the proceedings which drew rounds of applause from the enthusiastic audience. Thelma Her-

manston, the lovely lamb, who had fallen into the clutches of the land-

lord, and who alternately wept and begged for mercy for herself and her baby, touched the audience, if not the landlord, with her pleadings. Norman Phillips, the wandering husband, who returned in the nick of time, proved to be a very capable man, eventually winning the fight, after a knife had been plunged into his gun hand. The air of authenticity was still present in the conclusion as the aforementioned Mr. Phillips, folded his wife in a loving embrace after having revealed himself in his true capacity and dealt with the villain, to the accompaniment of loud cheers from the audience.

B.J.M.

## CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

a patch of grass here for me to stand on."

"Well, at least you can't blame it on the pigeons. But Toronto is a city of trees, of parks blooming with leafy foliage and brilliantly coloured flower beds,—all in due season, of course."

"Yes, yes, yes. But why all this sudden passion for trees, coming from you who are master of the greatest pile of stone and steel in the British Empire? Where could one possibly find wood in the Bank of Commerce building, except possibly in that funny little penthouse when the Board of Directors are in session. And yet you rave of trees?"

The Gargoyle began to wonder just how sleepy the Clock really was, but went on with his plaint.

"Why shouldn't I rave?" he demanded. "You admit that Toronto likes trees and parks, yet Toronto refuses to have them talked about, let alone dramatized!"

"What, exactly, is biding you?"

"Toronto's refusal to be shown *Within the Gates*!"

"Oh my,—but the papers all say that is a highly immoral play!" the Clock's eyebrows arched unconsciously.

"On the contrary it is a very wonderful play and it all takes place within the gates of a beautiful park, full of trees and flowerbeds and green benches, and—just like Allan Gardens, for instance."

"How strange! Yet they say there are some very wicked people in this park. . . . Hm! . . . Allan Gardens."

"Well, not necessarily Allan Gardens," exclaimed the Gargoyle in some confusion. "A park just like any of our parks,—Riverdale, or . . ."

"A park just like any of our parks," the Clock interrupted, musing out loud. Then he glanced up at the Gargoyle. "Yes, parks are beautiful and they are full of trees,—but are they moral?"

Having quickly regained his composure and sophisticated air, the Gargoyle came back sarcastically, "Oh, of course, you'd have to smell out immorality even in the innocent realm of nature!"

The Clock, however, was really looking quite sleepy by now. "You forget," he yawned, "that old Mother nature!"

goes to sleep all winter, and takes the trees and the flowers all with her. The parks are practically deserted,—so how can you expect Toronto to be interested in seeing *Within the Gates* in this zero weather? . . . Now maybe if they brought the play here next summer . . ."

"Come, now,—you're falling asleep. Maybe what?"

"I say, maybe if they brought the play here . . . next summer . . . when the folks . . . are all away in Muskoka . . ." the suggestion trailed off into a half-hearted musical chime. It was one fifteen and the Clock was quite, quite asleep.

The Muddy Yorker

## LET'S GO PLACES

(Continued from Page 2)

Superintendent of the Balls for Queen Victoria, has come to Vienna to secure for her fetes the best orchestra and composer to introduce the waltz into England. He returns with Strauss and his group. But Kathi has reorganized her father's orchestra, and continues to glorify his waltzes. Both orchestras seek the favour of the Queen. Strategies are employed; Kathi has Strauss spirited away on the night of a grand ball, and Franz is inspired to masquerade as the composer. The waltz finds favour; Queen Victoria is intrigued. But she has heard of the composing habits of Strauss: he must improvise for her. Franz is nonplussed. By some strange chance he discovers a handkerchief on which Strauss has inscribed a waltz. The "Handkerchief Waltz" is a glorious success—but it is Lanner's!

Complications continue, as you may imagine, culminating in a great battle of waltzes, in which a bombast of music is hurled by both parties. Lanner seeks legal satisfaction, but is finally reconciled. The picture ends in a splurge of waltzing, orchestrated by both bands.

The tone of the picture is light and gay throughout. All parts are played with a gaiety and verve completely in keeping with the theme. Fernand Gravey is amusing as Franz, giving his interpretation a certain disarming boyishness. The portrayal of Queen Victoria is charming; one is grateful for a departure from history, in which the prim little Queen we hear of is transformed into a gay, whimsical young girl, very much in love. The scenes of her courting by Prince Albert are especially delightful.

The music of Lanner and Strauss was brought into the film with good effect. All in all the picture was well presented, and provided genuine entertainment. F.S.

### LEISURE IS A MYTH TO ALL GRADUATES

(Continued from Page 1)

this is the case when a University graduate finds himself in a small town with no facilities for mental stimulation to compare with the wide variety at his disposal during his undergraduate days. Such a lethargic state of mind results in spending one's leisure at the local motion picture theatre.

Actual observation brings one to the conclusion, however, that the average University graduate is more likely to take up an educational hobby than is the person who has not had the benefit of the popularly termed "higher education".



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8th, 1935

No. 82

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Hamilton—Declaring that their finances are in a critical condition, Hamilton yesterday approached the government asking that it either relieve them of their relief costs or provide new avenues of taxation. Hon. H. C. Nixon promised that although the government is prepared to co-operate to the fullest extent, it cannot give assurance that Hamilton's relief costs will be borne.

La Plata, Argentina—Federico de Hoz, the Provincial Governor, was forced to resign by rebel police and General Juan Pistarini was rushed here from Buenos Aires. Declaration of martial law was declared imminent.

Valleyfield, Quebec—Edouard Groulx and his wife were held responsible for the death of their six-year-old child, Laura, and are awaiting their sentence for manslaughter.

### AIMS OF SOCIALISTS ARE INCOMPATIBLE

Left Wing Embarrassed by  
Communist Communities  
Says Riddell

### DISLIKE COSMOPOLITANISM

Socialistic parties, so well entrenched in Europe before the war, have fallen with democratic institutions. Gaining power at the close of the last century, they managed to maintain it, some until 1919, others until a few years ago. Mr. R. G. Riddell discussed the reasons for their failure at his Current Events group yesterday afternoon.

The aims of the left wing are based on the 1841 manifesto of Marx and Engels. Socialists were suppressed in Germany and France until 1890. The prosperity of England at that period made the working man less interested. But before 1913 there were well developed socialist parties in all countries of Europe.

At the end of the war social democrats, those seeking creation of a socialist state by parliamentary and constitutional means, were important in the newly established democracies. But the success of communists disastrously divided the leftists. Socialists had to put down communist communities. They were discredited for not being able to repudiate obligations. In Germany they were blamed for loss of the war and in Italy for the defeated territorial ambitions.

"Socialists have never had a clear majority," said Mr. Riddell. "They have continually had to compromise to pass any measures and their dual aims, the amelioration of workers' conditions and a fundamental changing of the economic system are incompatible."

### PUBLIC SPEAKING COURSE FOR EXTRA TRAINING

The executive of the Parliamentary Forum of the University of British Columbia are sponsoring a course in Public Speaking at the University to supplement the work already being done by the Forum in training students along oratorical lines. Students who are interested in the proposed course have been asked to register with the Council Office in the near future.

Senior members of the Forum will assist Dean M. L. Bollert and Professor J. F. Day in instructing the newly formed classes. The sponsors have issued a plea for prompt and regular attendance to ensure the success of the new venture.

### Varsity Opposes Manitoba Broadcast Debate To-night

"Democracy Suitable Only for  
Periods of Prosperity"  
is Topic

#### OVER CKNC AT NINE

A. C. Smith and S. F. Rae Up-  
hold Negative Side at  
Varsity

At nine o'clock tonight, Mr. A. C. Smith and Mr. S. F. Rae of the University of Toronto will speak from station CKNC against the debating team of the University of Manitoba. The subject will be "Resolved that democracy is suitable only for periods of prosperity." Toronto will uphold the negative. The discussion should centre around the reactions of democracy to various crises in the past and the ability of a dictator to cope with them.

In this instance the Toronto team is composed of Mr. A. C. Smith and Mr. S. F. Rae, with Mr. S. M. Hermant acting as assistant. So far this team has been victorious over the other colleges of Ontario and they are now entering on the semi-finals in the competition for the dominion championship. Next Friday the winners of tonight's encounter will meet the representatives of Dalhousie University, the champions of Eastern Canada, in the final debate of the series.

Yesterday's editorial commented on the astounding apathy, on the part of students, towards these debates which contrasts sharply to that shown at Hart House, where it is advisable to come early in order to get seating accommodation. (Continued on Page 4)

### CANADIAN VERSE LACKS RUGGEDNESS

Macdonald Says Modern Poets  
Are Sentimental  
Rhymersters

#### ROBERTS, SCOTT, EXCEPTED

Canadian literature was the subject of an interesting lecture by Professor Macdonald at University College yesterday afternoon. There have been three stages of Canadian literature, according to some critics. The authors of the first period wrote for an audience in the home lands. Then came a rising consciousness of colonialism. And finally there was a revolt from the former style—with, as a result, a form of expression, national, purely Canadian.

Prof. Macdonald does not, however, agree that the last regime was purely national. It is cosmopolitan rather, in most cases. With the exception of distinctive scenery, the themes and mode of expression are suitable for any land.

Phillip Gibbs is quoted as saying, "I never hear a Canadian speak but I seem to feel the ice in his voice." Prof. Macdonald argues that this "ice," this quality of ruggedness, is just what is lacking in Canadian verse. With the exception, perhaps, of the early works of Charles G. D. Roberts and those of (Continued on Page 3)

#### Masthead Meeting

There will be an important meeting of the masthead of *The Varsity* today at 5 p.m. All members of the masthead are expected to be in the Women's Office, University College, at 5 p.m. sharp.



ARNOLO C. SMITH

Who will speak tonight over CKNC in the semi-final intercollegiate debate. The University of Toronto team will oppose the University of Manitoba over a Radio Commission network.

### SCHOOL MEN LEARN LEGAL PROCEDURE

Judge Macdonell Outlines  
Requirements for Good  
Witnesses

#### ADVISED TO BE FRANK

Addressing the Engineering Society yesterday afternoon, Judge Ian Macdonell gave a detailed account of the requirements of ordinary and expert witnesses before a court of law. Judge Macdonell graduated from the Faculty in 1915 and later attended Osgoode Hall. He was introduced by Mr. R. E. Laidlaw, a School graduate of the same year who followed a similar career and is now lecturing in law at the Faculty of Applied Science.

"Good witnesses are very rare," Judge Macdonell stated. Circumstantial evidence, although generally considered unreliable, may sometimes be better than direct evidence, especially in the case of identification of the suspect under poor light and similar conditions. Hearsay evidence will not be accepted. (Continued on Page 3)

### Campus Night Club Quite Alive Proves More Popular than "Dive"

An answer to the problem of providing a student recreational centre which will keep large numbers of good-time seeking collegians on the university campus out of roadhouses and cabarets has been found by the University of Wisconsin at Madison, the authorities believe. The university has a night club of its own.

This unique institution has operated on week-end evenings during the past year, and has been an overwhelming success. The night club is held in the student club-house, attractively arranged to suit the needs of the patrons. Although nothing stronger than 32 beer is sold, no local night club, tavern or roadhouse boasted of an equal volume of sale. In the fall and winter evenings the night club has a floor show, lighting effects, and a master of ceremonies.

The success of Wisconsin's enterprise has set the staid and conservative authorities of some colleges buzzing. The fact remains, however, that the idea, having undergone a year's period of experimentation, has been

### 'POOR POLITICIAN' CONFESSES SCHATZ AT OPEN MEETING

Student League to Demand  
Reinstatement of Schatz  
in Former Position

#### DEMONSTRATION PLANNED

"Bigots, Reactionaries, Fogies"  
of York County, Oppose  
Student League

An open meeting of the Student League of Canada was held last night at Pythian Castle Hall. Miss Stern was elected chairman for the evening. The report from the National Bureau stated that a day of demonstration against war and fascism is planned for April 5, the centre of which will probably be the University of Toronto, and the support of every student is needed.

Mr. A. D. Schatz, formerly of the Collegiate Institute Board of the County of York, was the speaker of the evening. He himself admitted he had been a poor politician during his term of office. He stated that he managed to get many reactionaries, militarists and followers of the Oxford Movement against him. When the Board allowed communists to use the auditorium for meetings outsiders objected to the propaganda being spread and the Board helping it. This and their permission to run the film "Ten Days That Shook the World" at Vaughn Road Collegiate, (Continued on Page 3)

#### DR. MOTT MAKES DEBUT AFTER TRIP AROUND WORLD

Students of Wycliffe to Hear  
Address by Dr. Mott  
Through S.C.M.

The enthusiasm acquired during his lengthy visit to Africa will be conveyed to a student audience at Wycliffe College today by Dr. John R. Mott, who has just completed a trip around the world.

The continual travel involved in his varied career is a unique source of experience inducing a cosmopolitan outlook which will allow his student audience to glean much valuable inspiration. The address is to be given under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement at Sheraton Memorial Hall (Hoskin Avenue) at 4.10 p.m.

### Opposition Brings Defeat At U.C. Parliament'sky Meet



SAUL F. RAE

Second speaker on the University of Toronto radio debating team which will oppose the University of Manitoba tonight. The debate is scheduled for nine o'clock over station CKNC.

### Varsity TO MEET WESTERN IN LONDON

Intercollegiate Title at Stake  
in One of Important Games  
of the Season

#### TEAM IN "PINK"

Tomorrow afternoon Coaches Hayman and McCutcheon will lead their two intercollegiate squads to London to do battle with the Purple and White cagers of Western. The senior game, with the intercollegiate title at stake, will probably be one of the best intercollegiate games this season.

The Blues, as yet undefeated by any Canadian team and fresh from a decisive and spectacular win against McMaster in the Big Six, are going at top speed right now and the Purple and White squad will have to be exceptionally good to get a win. A victory for Western on Saturday night will give them a record of three wins against one loss. If the Blue win it will be their second successive win against no losses.

Coach Hayman intends to keep his squad divided up into two strings since each has been very successful to date and each have held their end in a scoring way. Crowley, Marks, Newman, Gold and Connelly will again form the first string, the other being composed of Munroe, Bodrug, Mencil, Levy and Gordon.

The Blue intermediates are at the present time displaying their best form were recently defeated by twenty points (Continued on Page 3)

### LIBRARY FEATURES RECENT ADDITIONS

Dr. Wallace Announces Fine  
Collection of Law  
Reports

Probably most of the University students have noticed the display of autographed and century-old books now on exhibit in the corridor of the main library. They are very recent acquisitions, coming from the private library of Honorable Wallace Nesbitt, the treasurer of the Law Society of Upper Canada, for many years. Some, too, have been bequeathed to the library by the Honorable Mr. Justice Armour.

Dr. Wallace, the librarian, stated that besides the books on display a wonderful collection of law reports has now been added to the law library.

Motion for Freer Immigration  
Opposed by Mirsky's  
Successfully

#### HON. KAPLANSKY RESIGNS

Freer Entrance Would Improve  
International  
Goodwill

Last night in the common room of University College the Socialist government of the Rt. Hon. Israel Kaplansky was defeated, and although upheld in a vote of non-confidence, the ministry determined to resign if only to show up the incapacity of the opposition to hold office. Several members from St. Michael's College were present, but took no part in the debate.

The subject of the debate was "Resolved that this House favours a freer immigration policy for Canada." Mr. Kaplansky, in opening the debate, affirmed that the real reason for the present check on immigration to the Dominion was the fear of the radical element among workers of Europe. He stressed the need for widening immigration facilities for the reason that it would develop international amity. Although he recognized the fact that extension of facilities for immigration would impose a financial strain by adding to unemployment, he was inclined to believe that the increase in the ranks of the unemployed would be slight compared to the present number of unemployed citizens, whom he estimated at 1,600,000.

Mr. Mervin Mirsky for the opposition maintained that an increase of population through immigration would be desirable under the socialist state, but he emphasized that Canada's policy for immigration must be decided in relation to present circumstances and not for future generations. He pointed out that immigration would increase unemployment, because of the general tendency of immigrant farm labourers to gravitate to the city. The immigration laws of Canada were framed for the purpose of selecting suitable new citizens for Canada, and allowed for free entrance of people of talent, and for those who were in a position to provide for themselves, he stated. Besides that, freer immigration was bad for the newcomers themselves. Youths were brought over from the Old Country and placed on farms at \$5 per month, from which they went shortly to swell the tide of unemployed in the cities.

Mr. G. Bryce spoke from the floor on the side of the Opposition, maintaining the restriction of immigration on the economic motive remarking that we did not need prosperity but bread. To this another member rejoined by stating that if we were to get prosperity we would get bread too. Increase in immigration would consume the surplus of grain, and so raise purchasing power, which is at a low ebb in Canada at present.

(Continued on Page 4)

### 'MEMORIES'

FEBRUARY 8

1927—Hart House library attracts students; seating capacity completely consumed.

1930—Committee refuses in future to allow two ladies to enter Sunday concerts at Hart House on "Admit One Couple" tickets.

1932—Trinity debaters favour proportional representation in Canadian Government.

1933—Major Madhill states that the C.O.T.C. develops manhood.

1931—"Perfect Female" sought among Varsity co-eds.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8th, 1935

## Speedy Justice

Never before has the reputation of Canadian courts for "speedy justice" been more dramatically brought before the public eye than in the concluded case of the Meisner trial. Started weeks after the much publicized "Hauptmann Trial", within a week and a half all evidence has been given, a decision reached, and judgment meted out.

The trial was conducted entirely in accord with the best principles of British justice. Attempts were made by certain papers to build up the case, but nowhere did one read about "the great drama being unfolded before the public eye" . . . etc., etc.

The case was tried in the courtroom, the proper place for trials, and not through the press and over the radio. We did not hear pseudo-witnesses being re-cross-examined over the radio, to the utter disgust of every intelligent human being. It is indeed a sorry state of affairs when a nation has so degenerated that such momentous events as the vote against the United States entry to world courts or the "Gold Clause decision" are relegated to obscure corners of our papers as space-fillers.

## What of Fascism?

In a survey conducted some years ago among Catholic, Protestant and Jewish children in the public schools of New York City, it was found that the younger the children were, the more intense was their religious hatred, and the less logic they used in their hating.

For the past few years we have heard much against Fascism, but never have we found a single logical reason given for this dislike, and can only assume that it must be the same childish hatred cited above. It seems the world moves on the impulse of slogans rather than reason, and that the catchword "Nazi" goes right to our hearts without the slightest discretionary investigation on the part of our brain.

When Mussolini came to power about a decade ago we remember the laughingstock he was, but now we are forced to sit back and admit that Il Duce is a very clever man, admirable in statesmanship, a master in the diplomatic game of chess. His system is Fascism, and has its ill effects in Italy; would it have them here in Canada?

We hear someone raising that suggestion that dictatorship would mean the end of liberty and of democracy. But what would that signify?

First of all, what liberty we have is hemmed by law and tradition: we cannot murder, rape, or wear orange-coloured suits to church on Sunday morning. In what way Fascism would affect our liberty we do not know except unless we murdered, raped, or wore orange-coloured suits to worship. Liberty is only a slogan which in the final analysis is not licence but freedom within the bounds set by law and convention, and these latter change all the time anyway.

Then what about democracy? Can we say that democracy means anything to us when frequently there are elections in which only a minority of the voters cast their ballots, and a great percentage of these do it not because they firmly believe in democracy, but because they have been used to doing so.

If we look at Fascism closely, we shall see that it is only paternalism, and paternalism after all is only socialism. Yet the chief opponent of Fascism is the socialist. What, then, is the reason for the latter's

objections? Is it possible that he realizes that in the event of a dictatorship, he is not the man?

Can he furnish any reasons, not emotional outbursts, to prove just what is wrong with Fascism?

## Students Old and New

Reading a short while ago the biography of Francois Villon, the Vagabond King, we found the descriptions of student life of the fourteenth century extremely interesting. The university at Paris was under its own jurisdiction, and woe betide the unarmed city guards who ventured into the university precincts. Over a period of years such hostility had developed between university and the city because of the thieving habits of the impoverished and dissolute students, that the students were always ready to pick a fight with representatives of the city, and students would only venture into the city in a body.

It was banishment from Paris for his part in the murder of a guard that sent Villon wandering into the provinces, and clothed him in the romantic halo of the Vagabond King. Delving into the student life of the Middle Ages discloses many curious facts. For example, in such high esteem was literacy held in England that the ability to read Latin enabled the cleric who had committed a murder to cheat the hangman.

The boisterous student days of Villon are gone and forgotten. The following centuries found students a more sedate and zealous group but removed from contact with life as it really was, and they had difficulty in adjusting themselves to the outside world. Until recently the university student led a cloistered existence. After his sheltered years within the college walls, divorced from the world's more pressing problems, he could emerge into a world in which there was yet place for him. The past few years have taught a lesson. The student must from the time of his admission into the university study well the world into which he will enter. He must not let himself be deluded by false hopes. And students understanding their position have let nothing short of brute force stay them in their struggles for their rights. We read of student massacres in China, endless student strikes in Japan, internment of striking students of Belgrade in concentration camps, and of waves of student strikes in the United States.

The recent anti-Red drive launched by the Hearst syndicate against American universities is an indication of the way the wind is blowing. Repression cannot but convince the student that the authorities will not uphold him in his struggle to make his future secure. At the present time the country has little need for the large numbers of students that are being turned out, and the powers that be view with uneasiness the progressive thought of students and professors. The reaction that greeted the action of sixty-eight Toronto professors who upheld freedom of speech is but one case to the point. More recently we have the Board of Governors of the University of Alberta forbidding professors to take part in politics.

It is with a tinge of nostalgia that we look back to Villon's day when students took their lives in their own hands. We do not ask for a return to the bigotry of those days. We do ask that students be fearless and untiring in their struggle to assure themselves a future, though we recognize that clashes with authority may result.

## Why Slide?

These past few weeks with their ideal climatic conditions for the production of treacherous spots of ice on the sidewalks have been a period of great joy to those who indulge in the gentle pastime of sliding.

It has always been a cause of wonder to us why the sight of a strip of ice measuring approximately two inches by two feet should inspire everyone from eight to eighty to glow with enthusiasm and make a run for it. We are accustomed to youngsters gambling in ice and snow. That is comprehensible; small delights satisfy small minds. But when a staid professor of law or serious-minded University student goes in for the same pastime we confess bewilderment. It is a problem for the psychologist. Surely the mere physical pleasure of being carried forward two feet by the sliding method is more than outbalanced by the greater exertion necessitated by the acceleration of locomotion which must always precede the slide.

Far be it from us to condemn this practice for it is the symbol of eternal youth. It is also a good way to break your neck and survival of the fittest is the only sure method of maintaining the virility of the race. So we do not condemn it but admit our mystification. Just what is the attraction?

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

### St. Thomas Church

The Rev. G. F. Kingston, Ph.D., of Trinity College, will preach at the Choral Eucharist at 11 a.m., during which a brilliant setting of the service by Lovelock will be sung, also Maurice Besly's motet "O Lord, support us." will be heard. At the Choral Evensong at 7 p.m., the Rev. J. R. Davies, B.A., will preach and the anthem is Stern-dale Bennett's "Abide with me." There will also be a short recital including organ and choral works by Karg-Elert, Gounod, Lotti, Fletcher, in which the Male Chorus will be heard. A boys' choir and a soloist, Master Arthur Cooper. The church being on Huron Street, is close to all Residences and Fraternities; a cordial welcome is extended to all University students.

### Caton Auditorium

The third concert of the Music Masters' Series was given last night when Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson played a recital of music for two pianos. In the art of two piano playing, which has become exceedingly popular in recent years, this team has acquired an enviable reputation. Since this is the first time that I have heard Miss Bartlett and Mr. Robertson and unfortunately on this occasion my seat was so situated that there was a pronounced preponderance of one piano over the other, it is impossible to judge certain aspects of the evening's work with any great degree of certainty.

Judging from its favourable reception the recital was not without merit and appeal. The programme was not unattractive in itself: the first part was drawn from the classics, the moderns figured prominently on the second. But despite the pleasant prospect of Comperin, Farnaby and Bach, I am not sure that the satisfaction was commensurate with the pleasurable expectation.

Seventeenth century music loses much of its delicacy and true flavour when played on a single modern grand.

(Continued on Page 4)



## VALEDICTORY

FRATER AVE . . . .

## C-C

Another Cat comes to the end of its life with this issue, to follow Chaz, Etaoin, and Shirdlu down the primrose path to the everlasting bonfire. No, it was not run over by a car; it was not even run into by an S.A.C. For certain reasons the balance between economic and academic pressure began to swing towards the academic (which, Brethren, is quite a swing): as Mundusvult Deici puts it:  
Muffle the life and muffle the dome  
Joab goes to his long home.

Here is no resignation in huggery-muggery  
Joab has taken farewell of skull-duggery  
Not again, through any moral compunction  
But in response to professorial injunction.

## C-C

Down at the Press Building there are more activities than the printing of *The Varsity*, and we note with a wicked leer that in the page proofs of Acta Victoriana there is a little item crossed out. It is about the quotation from Proverbs: "When there is no vision . . .", which has caused words to be exchanged between rival editors. The editor of Acta caught the mistake first, we give him credit, but he took so long in printing it that the Cat stole it. There is no truth in the humour that steel partitions and padlocks are going to be used at the Press.

## C-C

And now to our paradise of perpetual passes; and at the same time we

(Continued on Page 4)

## ST. THOMAS CHURCH

Huron Street—Just below Bloor  
Holy Eucharists at 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m.

11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist  
Service in A major, Lovelock  
Preacher, The Rev. G. F. Kingston, Ph.D., of Trinity College  
Motet, "O Lord, support us," Besly

7 p.m.—Choral Evensong—  
Recital  
Preacher, The Rev. J. R. Davies, B.A.

Anthem, "Abide with me," Bennett  
Short Recital—"Harmonies du Soir" (Kargelert); Gounod's "Ave Maria"; Boys Chorus "O Lord God" (Buck); Male Chorus "Blessed Saviour" (16th Cent.); "Truly, Thou hast Borne" (Lotti); "Offertorium" (Fletcher).

## ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

Bloor Street East  
7 p.m., Preacher

DR. RICHARD F. BROWN  
Subject

"THE ANTI-GOD MOVEMENT  
IN RUSSIA"

There will be a short Choir Recital after the Service.

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## VARSITY BAND CONCERT

and presentation of

## INTERFACULTY SKITS

will be in order for

Tuesday, Feb. 26th, 8.15 p.m.

at

## Convocation Hall

Tickets (25c) are on sale NOW at the S.A.C. Office, Hart House; or, from any band member.

## TORONTONENSIS

Torontonensis Group Write-ups and Pictures are due now. Please hand these in to the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House.

## UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO CREST PINS or RINGS

(Official—Registered)

The Students' Administrative Council control the exclusive manufacture and sale of these for the sole use of the student body.

Crest Pins or Signet Rings may be obtained at any time at Room 82, University College, or from the Council's office in Hart House.

A supply of Rings and Pins is kept in stock.

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL  
Room 82, University College and Hart House

First year students are not entitled to wear the Crest.

LUNCH IN GREAT HALL, HART HOUSE, 20c., 25c., 35c.



## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

The hockey game called for 6 p.m. yesterday did not come off as U.C. was unable to get up a team due to numerous illnesses. We can not say yet when this match will be played—in fact if it comes to the worst U.C. will have to default. The complication is that Vic II is the other factor in the event and they have a game on Saturday with Vic I. Furthermore, two contests are scheduled for tonight, but they are both at 6 p.m. and since neither outfit concerned in the postponed game are participating perhaps they will be able to play off at 5 or at 7.

At 6 p.m. this evening St. Mike's are to be the guests of Vic I and St. Hilda's are playing at Meds. These games are both important since Vic I and St. Hilda's rank with U.C. in high score for games played so far. Vic I is really in first place but a loss to St. Mike's would alter their position. In fact an upset in either of these bouts would be quite vital. So if you are hoping to see your faculty representatives in the semi-finals get out there and cheer them on to a victory tonight.

One more word about hockey—at a meeting of the club yesterday plans were laid for the semi-finals and the finals. The former will be played at 1 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday of next week at the Stadium. There will be three periods of ten minutes each. At the same hour on Friday and the following Monday the final matches will come off, and in these the three periods will each be fifteen minute ones.

This is very vital—at 1 p.m. on Thursday the Hockey Clubs hope to have the tryouts for the all-star team. And we have been asked to warn you not to get qualms at the imposing title with which this outfit has been honoured. There is a chance for everybody and a large turnout will greatly improve the calibre of the group selected. Jean Atkinson is being suggested by the club to the Athletic Directorate as manager of this team.

Will all U.C. women who are interested in badminton please sign the lists posted in the locker-room immediately. The tournament will be played off on Monday and Tuesday of next week and the first five players will represent U.C. in the interfaculty playoffs. Incidentally the York Club will be the scene of this action.

The intermediate basketball team made its initial appearance last night—and it was a good one for they defeated the girls from the Eglington United Church by a 24-11 tally. The game was not overly exciting but was fairly close. Both aggregations lacked organization, but it is quite evident that the Varsity players have it in them to be quite a squad. The forward line looked especially good and we are counting on Joyce Tenenbaum and Myrtle Robb to do some real offensive playing. We are apt to forget about this team in our concern for the seniors. They have some good games planned and it is a schedule you should support.

The seniors make their debut at 7 p.m. tonight when they meet Hamilton Normal at O.C.E. gym. Let's get them off to a good start!

### INTERFACULTY HOCKEY

Tuesday, Stadium, 4 p.m., Wycliffe vs Jr. Meds; Dents vs Sr. S.P.S.

Wednesday, Arena, 5 p.m., U.C. vs Sr. Meds.

Wednesday, Stadium, 5 p.m., Forestry vs Pharmacy.

Thursday, Arena, 3.30, Trinity vs Jr. S.P.S.; 4.30, O.C.E. vs Sr. S.P.S.

Friday, Stadium, 5 p.m., Victoria vs Jr. Meds.

## VARSITY AND QUEEN'S TO CLASH TONIGHT

Blue and White Pucksters Pin Hopes of College Title on Win Tonight

### BEST FORM ESSENTIAL

Undaunted by their defeat at the hands of the McGill Redmen, the senior hockey team leaves tomorrow for an important tussle with Queen's. If they are able to take the Tricolour team in the next two engagements it will leave them with an opportunity to finish in a tie with McGill.

McGill have twice defeated the Queen's outfit but in both struggles were extended and tonight's game will be no soft spot for the Blue team. The outcome of the game will probably depend on whether or not Varsity will be playing up to par. This season they have turned in some stellar performances that belie their inglorious record. When they have been on they certainly looked a lot better than McGill did in their appearance here and a win tonight may be the impetus they need to sweep to a college title.

Besides their intercollegiate games, Queen's play in the Senior B group of the O.H.A. with varying success. At the time of writing they have a somewhat insecure grip on the second place position in the group.

## KNOX AND JR. MEDS SCORE DOUBLE WIN

Young Doctors Have Easy Time in Third Successive Victory

### SHORTT PLAYS WELL

Last night's basketball double header in the upper gym produced some lackadaisical play with Emmanuel bowing to Knox, the final score being 27-10 and Jr. Meds taking a slow game from Jr. U.C. by the score of 25-11. The first game was featured by Shortt's rallying, six baskets and a foul shot accounting for his efforts. He was ably assisted by Shaw and Mutrie, who between them garnered twelve more points for Knox.

The second tilt saw Jr. U.C. toting the line, with Jr. Meds easy victors. S. Wise opened the scoring and the Meds' lead continued to pile up steadily with Mettler leading the scorers. The U.C. squad were swamped until the last minute of play, when a basket by Applebaum ended the scoring in the first half with Meds leading 9-2.

The second half saw some good play in spots and was featured by the nice shooting of S. Wise, Zarsky and Fenner of Meds. The Meds lead was increased considerably in this half but Sharpe's rally during the last few minutes of the affair reduced it somewhat. Jr. Meds: S. Wise 9, Mettler 4, Cork, Cash 2, D. Wise, Bondo and Fenner 5.

Jr. U.C.: Beckett 1, Applebaum 3, Gerstein, Humenick 1, Levine, Losh, Kash, Sharpe 4, Ortoed 2, Holt, Beatty and Shaberman.

Referee: R. E. Willis.

Being refused by a woman is like being turned down in an election; the unlucky candidate's first sensation is sorrow, but after that he spends years of amiable amusement in watching the struggles of the successful party.—Marquerite M. Marshall.

Courage is like the diamond—very brilliant, not changed by fire, capable of a high polish; but except for the purpose of cutting hard bodies, useless.—C. C. Colton.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

The ever increasing popularity of fist fights at sporting events, and the noticeable lack of such display of energy on the part of the mercenary athletes who are paid to fight has been one of the features of the alleged "progress" along the sport trail of late. The fact that John Public expects to have a few brawls thrown in with his evening performance at such events as hockey matches, and incidentally he does, would indicate that there is something wrong with the sport and the noble cause it is professed to fulfil. It also indicates that there is something wrong with the public conception of what is sport and what purpose it should serve.

The one noticeable fact in this regard is the education which the sport following public receive, or rather which they do not receive in their early years of attendance at sport functions. We refer here to the high school and prep school games in which the teams of the various schools compete. Just why these events should be regarded as an occasion when the followers of the various teams are privileged to cast aside any semblance of an education they may have received and shout for blood and battles is rather difficult to discover. There are rules, it seems, covering the conduct of students going and coming from school but once in the stands or the arena all discipline seems to vanish. We are not advocating that the students maintain a stoney silence throughout a contest but we would suggest that they display some courtesy toward the members of competing teams. The instance of injured players is one in particular when we believe some respect should be shown.

It is not unusual to see injured players, the recipients of a barrage of insulting remarks as they are assisted from a field. We have in mind several instances where this cold-bloodedness was displayed by high school students in the course of athletic meetings, but one which will serve to demonstrate occurred last fall at Varsity Stadium. A St. Mike's player had his arm broken while in a playoff game with Vaughan Road Collegiate. While he was twisting in agony on the field, his arm twisted completely around and obviously broken, the Vaughan Road supporters kept up a constant barrage of taunts and wisecracks, continuing till the injured player was out of hearing distance. This is merely an example, many of which could be recorded, but it shows the spirit of sportsmanship which is becoming so evident in the schools today. And it is this conception of sport which is creating the unhealthy atmosphere prevalent about many sporting activities today. We know of no better place in which to educate children than in the schools, but to us it appears to be just as important that the graduates know how to conduct themselves at such functions as football and hockey games as to know that the king of Persia came second in his battle with Alexander.

Incidentally, the interfaculty swimming meet Saturday in the pool, is already giving indications of being more than slightly successful. The dance in the gym after the meet should prove popular, and while Trinity look to be the team to win in a walk there should be some real races on the eard before Carl Mueller strikes up the orchestra.

## SCARLET AND GOLDS SWAMP WYCLIFFE

Pharmacy Victorious in Close Struggle with O.C.E.

### SEVERAL PENALTIES DRAWN

The champion Victoria College hockey team continued to outclass the other teams in their group as they swamped Wycliffe by 8-1 yesterday afternoon. In the other half of the double header played at the Arena, Pharmacy blanked O.C.E. by 3-0.

In spite of the fact that they gave several of their regulars a rest, Victoria completely dominated the play in the first game and won as they pleased. Joblin, Lavery and Monzon each scored two goals for Vic, while Grover and Gregory netted one apiece. Fairweather was the only Wycliffe player who succeeded in shooting the puck past Amos in the Vic net.

The second game was much more closely contested, although Pharmacy had a slight edge in the play throughout. However, the Druggists drew down several penalties, and O. C. E. always made things interesting when they had an advantage in man power.

Goals by Addison and Wilton gave Pharmacy a 2-0 lead in the first period and Pronger scored on a clever individual rush in the final twenty minutes to complete the scoring. Durnford and Collingwood were outstanding for O.C.E., but they were unlucky around the net.

Victoria: Goal, Amos; defence, Putnam, Wainwright; centre, Monzon; wings, Grover, Lavery; subs, Gregory, Duffin, Joblin, Edwards.

Wycliffe: Goal, Peglar; defence,

## DON'T MISS THE VICTORIA COLLEGE AT-HOME

## SCHOOL MEN LEARN LEGAL PROCEDURE

(Continued from Page 1)

In regular legal procedure there are two classes of witnesses. The ordinary witness may be called upon by subpoena at any time. Testimony from an ordinary witness must be a statement of simple fact, or one of the occurrence of an accident, as seen by the witnesses. An expression of opinion is not allowable. He is paid the nominal fee of \$1.00 and expenses.

An expert witness may be called to give the judge and jury his opinion upon some phase of the case with which he is especially familiar. This class includes handwriting experts, doctors, engineers and technical men of every description. Textbooks, catalogues or reports on experimental research may be used by an expert witness to prove his statements. Notes, other than those made at the actual scene of the occurrence, may not be used by the witness in giving testimony. Since the experience and training of an expert witness determines the value of his evidence it is essential that he should submit a full and accurate account of his previous experience to the court. It is also important that he should not engage in any case which would be likely to damage his reputation.

A witness is subject to cross-examination from the opposing counsel. The cross-examining lawyer is permitted to question the witness on various subjects of little direct value, to test his knowledge of the subject.

"Be frank, or at least give the appearance of being frank," was the judge's parting advice to prospective witnesses. Testimony couched in technical or medical language is frequently entirely unintelligible to the average jury. The witness is called to furnish information, and not to argue the case, that must be left to the lawyers.

## OPEN MEETING HELD BY STUDENT LEAGUE

(Continued from Page 1)

turned public opinion against him as chairman.

Mr. Schatz was finally dropped from the Board on the ground that he was too outspoken and radical and that he did not represent the views of the County of York. As consolation he has been appointed to an advisory council which has no real powers. Mr. Schatz tried to show the Board that students graduating without any prospects of employment would inevitably turn to fascism and that by allowing an anti-fascist group to organize they would show the dangers of this course.

Mr. Schatz showed in his address that "bigots, reactionaries and fogies of York Township" were against the Student League but that there were also many supporters. The League intends to protest strongly against the deposition of Mr. Schatz and demand his reinstatement and also to continue the campaign for the use of rooms in County schools to organize the pupils in an anti-war, anti-fascist movement. Mr. Cratie and Mr. Singleton of York Memorial Collegiate have also expressed a wish to use rooms at the schools to organize a fascist group. Mr. Schatz believes that the British fascist movement is behind them, having definite contacts here and is sending over instructions and propaganda.

An open meeting of the Student League will be held next Friday at the Women's Union and Dr. Wylie, editor of the York County Post and theoretist of Social Credit, will speak.

## VARSITY TO MEET WESTERN

(Continued from Page 1)

and should have an easy time of it against the Western squad. The latter by McMaster. The Blues won handily from the latter on Tuesday night to take the lead in the intercollegiate intermediate series. Jerry Vanderleek, who has been showing excellent form of late, will hold down the centre berth and Sullivan and Magwood will be at his sides. Himel and Fitton will form the rearguard. Carey, Newman and Krakauer will round out the squad.



A Captain from some southern sea  
Said: "I'm just as pleased as can be  
For I'm back on the ocean  
And I haven't a notion  
Of watching my brand, you can see!"

10 for 10c — 25 for 25c.  
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50's and 100's



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## Sport Notices

### Indoor Track

All those interested will turn out at 5.15 p.m. sharp on Tuesday, February 12 for the following events of the interfaculty indoor track meet: Two-mile run, one-half mile relay.

### Volleyball—

Practice Saturday 2-3 in upper gym. As there are games next Tuesday and Wednesday, it is compulsory that everyone should be out.

### Victoria Waterloo

Interfaculty semi-finals game with Sr. Meds. Friday, 5.30 p.m. Everybody out.

### U.C. Women—

All U.C. women interested in badminton please sign lists posted in the locker-room today.

## CANADIAN VERSE LACKS RUGGEDNESS

(Continued from Page 1)

Duncan Campbell Scott, this period is not essentially Canadian.

Crummond, looked upon as a Canadian author, wrote a special genre—and stands apart from the rest of his contemporaries.

These writers "melt the ice of a great utterance into luke-warm sentiment." It became the fashion to write decorative poems, describing the more placid aspects of nature. It is very pretty poetry with some few fine imaginative flights, but is for the most part as sweet and unreal as the ending of a popular movie.

Prof. Macdonald complains that many of the topics lay in regions we cannot penetrate, such as "Autumn in Heaven". He would prefer one of Roberts' prose works from "Forest Strategy" to a whole fustia of "meditative icebergs".

In conclusion, our prose judged by any high standard is superior to our verse. Our poetry has an artificial tinge but we find the freedom of our tongue in prose.

Ticket list closes on Sat. at noon.  
HART HOUSE, FEBRUARY 15  
\$3.00 per couple

Tickets on sale  
Mon., Tues., and Wed. in the College  
Hall, 1.30-2 p.m.



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If you are looking for a better wearing, better looking stocking, that is most reasonably priced, you must see our No. 690. The chiffon is beautifully sheer and dull, the Service Weight, smart and sturdy. All the wanted shades.

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Phone KI. 3800  
5 other shops in Toronto

## ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

Two pianos with an injudicious and excessive use of pedal quite destroy the originally intended effect. Furthermore these artists offered nothing original in their conception and presentation of the music played. The Brahms' *Variations on a Theme by Haydn* showed an appreciable lack of real insight into the significance and greatness of Brahms. It had volume without the inherent strength and grip which is requisite to convey the deeper message of thought.

In the performance of Debussy, Arensky and Chopin which were better adapted to their particular style, the artists were happier. Considering the fact that the Choral *Jesus Joy* is rapidly becoming, if it is not already hackneyed beyond good taste, it might well have been replaced with something more suitable to the two pianos medium. The suggestion of sentimentalism in the playing of this number, not to speak of various other procedures such as the holding of final chords beyond their reasonable time value is not calculated to inspire respect.

Others more favourably situated, found the general effect and the balance of the ensemble quite pleasant and satisfactory. The Mendelssohn *Scherzo* was especially noted for the synchronization, delicacy and charm of the performance. The *Two-part Invention* was certainly one of the happiest inspirations of the evening.

F.B.S.

In scandal, as in robbery, the receiver is always as bad as the thief.—Ches-terton.

## Classified Advertisements

## LOST

One pair of smoked opera glasses on Saturday, February 2nd, between Lowther Avenue, Avenue Road and Hart House Theatre. Finder please leave at S.A.C. Office, Hart House. Reward.

## Coming Events

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8  
Pharmacy dance, King Edward Hotel. Music by Neilson's orchestra under the direction of Geoffrey Waddington.

4:10—Dr. John R. Mott will address a meeting of students in Sheraton Memorial Hall, Wycliffe College.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9  
3 p.m.—Carlton Club of Toronto plays its last match with Hart House in the city inter-club tournament on Hart House courts.

8 p.m.—ST6 Victoria "Hearty Hop" Valentine party in Annesley. Novelty dances, favours, refreshments. Admission by ticket only.

8 p.m.—ST6 Class party will be held in Annesley Hall. Admission by ticket only. See notice elsewhere.

7:45 p.m.—Victoria first year Valentine party, Burwash Hall. Don Romanello's orchestra.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10

2:30 p.m.—Fratellanza meeting in Hart House music room. Members please confirm their intentions of assembling.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11

8:30 p.m.—The meeting of Mr. S. Carr's study group on Leninism will be held at 630 College St. under the auspices of the University Young Communist League. All cordially invited.

9:20—Annual Panhellenic Association dance, Eaton's Auditorium. Karl Mueller's orchestra.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

8:30 p.m.—Italian-Spanish Club Theatre Evening, Women's Union Theatre. Three good comedies.

12:00—Vic S.C.M. Second topic in the series "Significance of Religion" will be taken by Rev. Frank Fidler at Wymilwood. Mr. Fidler will speak on "What can I believe about God?"

4:30 p.m.—Women's Press Club at the Women's Union. Speaker to be announced later. Tea will be served.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

8 p.m.—Women's Union. Joint meeting of the W.U.A. and the Literary and Athletic Society of University College. Skits and dancing. All U.C. men and women invited.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16

4:30—V.C.U. women's tea dance, at Wymilwood.

## CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

take with us Catspaw (with which Simcoe Hall heaves a mighty sigh, and the Hon. member from Cuba goes on with his Radio career with a more carefree spirit). Mundusult Decipi, who lives in a medium devoid of space and time, having attained the seventh circle of existence during a recent meeting of the Robinson Crusoe Club, continues in his particular ambit or orbit or whatever he continues in. The Muddy Yorker remains, to comfort the dying moments of his old father (prodigal son no longer) but with the occasional glimpse at the Life Insurance Policy. Kandid and Ignatz, bless 'em, are still at work, and L'il Ostrand, recently hatched, is maturing precociously. Then there is the blonde dark horse, Julep, last seen pacing Ignatz in a marathon run towards the North Pole.

C-C

ATQUE VALE

Joab.

P.S.—To die, to sleep, no more: and by a sleep . . .

## GOVERNMENT RESIGNS FOLLOWING U.C. DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Jack Mirsky, replying, asked if the forcing of immigrants to starve in our cities furthered internationalism. The capitalist system and the competition for labour forced these people to accept low wages and so lowered the cost of living, he charged. There is no socialistic legislation in Canada to take care of that situation. We have to do the best we can with our present system.

Honesty is like a 7 per cent interest; it will beat all kinds of speculation in the long run.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

## M. AND P. MEN ATTENTION

Tickets will be issued today for the annual At-Home, to be held Monday, February 18, Oak Room, Union Station. See your year representative. Dinner 7:30-9. Dancing 9-1. A bridge tournament will be staged for those who feel inclined.

## T. I. C. C. U.

Saturday, February 9, 8 p.m. The Toronto Intercollegiate Christian Union meets at 67 Pembroke St. Discussion topic, I John 3:1-10. Everybody welcome.

## POLISH STUDENTS' CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Polish Students' Club on Friday at 8 p.m. at 583 Adelaide St. W. All students are cordially invited to attend.

## ST. MICHAEL'S SMOKER

All St. Michael's students are asked to be present at the smoker to be held in the East Common Room on Friday at 8 o'clock.

## FRATELLANZA

On Sunday, February 5th at 2:30 p.m. in the Music Room, Hart House, the Fratellanza of the University of Toronto, will hold an important meeting re the policies to be adopted for the remaining scholastic term. Members please note their vote on the agenda must be registered in person.

## ESPERANTO CLUB

The Esperanto Club of Toronto will meet today, February 7, 1935, at 8 p.m. at the Central Y.M.C.A., College Street between Bay and Yonge Streets. Anyone interested in the subject (pro or con) is welcome.

## PHYSICS LECTURE

Dr. W. H. Kohl, of the Laboratory of the Rogers Radio Tubes Co. Ltd. will lecture at 8 o'clock today (Friday, February 8), on The Electron Microscope. Slides and experiments will illustrate the lecture. Physics Building, Room 43.

## Wandering Reporter Goes To Baffin Esquimaux Maidens Keep Him Laughin

Special to The Varsity

Baffin Land, Feb. 7.—We arrived here late Friday night after an uneventful ride on "Spirit of Prosperity", an airship of our own invention, made from spare parts fished out of Hart House soup. We call her "Spirit of Prosperity" because she comes down much faster than she goes up, and was specially built for slipping around corners. This last feature is essential for navigation among the icebergs, as they are thickly planted with fields of iceberg lettuce which clogs up the clockwork if you come too close.

We were met by a delegation of Esquimaux maidens in native costume, and have decided to go to Hawaai . . . Hawaai . . . to go to Honolulu next time.

We had brought along a can of worms, as we had heard, of course, that the neighbourhood is famous for its baffin, and had counted on doing a little fishing at the same time, thus killing two birds with one stone.

We soon discovered, however, that in this country baffin has nothing to do with Saturday night, due undoubtedly to the inefficiency of the Circulation Manager. Baffin is a unique sport, unknown to other lands, as the primitive baff abounds only among the Arctic wastes, and is unable to survive the humidity of colder climates. It is, of course, a carnivorous animal, but not by nature predatory, living almost exclusively, as one might surmise, on waste matter, though it will go a little higher and tackle the white meat when desperate.

The method of hunting the animal

is extremely interesting. The Esquimaux have long been accustomed to using a light spear as their only weapon, but are able to throw this great distance, and as the baff always runs in unbroken packs (wrapped in cellophane, of course) the natives used to be able to kill them in large numbers. Of late years, however, the animals have grown wiser, and now whenever they see an Esquimaux they immediately get behind him, and stay there. As a result, the unfortunate hunter is forced to swing his spear backward over his shoulder, and as the first cast always dislocates the joint, is never able to bag more than one victim, with the exception of the occasional felloso so fortunate as to be ambidextrous.

Fortunately we had brought along Minnenwerfer. Our trusty sawed-off shotgun, just in case we should be chased by sharks—of course you can't shoot sharks with a sawed-off shotgun, but you can scare them away by starting a racket, and whoever heard of anybody succeeding in a racket without a sawed-off shotgun?

But to resume, we took Minnie with us on the baff hunt, and made a big killing by the simple expedient of fastening a piece of hose-pipe on the barrel and bending it back over our shoulder. In fact, we got all the baffs but one, and would have had him only he had the presence of mind to run up and hide between our legs, where we couldn't find him. We decided to tame him by reading him editorials, and in a few seconds he fell unconscious at our feet. Thus endeth the first lesson.

Chaz von Munchausen.

best suited to the condition of the ground, ready to move off at 1915 hours.

The time at the Armouries will be devoted to Inspection manoeuvres and the contingent will move off from the Armouries at 2030 hours.

Dress—Uniform, greatcoats will be worn. Officers will wear swords. Those members to whom a cap has not yet been issued will report in plain clothes, will draw arms and march to and from the Armouries in the rear of the contingent.

The band will attend.

(Signed) D. R. Nicol, Capt. &amp; Adj.

Doing business without advertising is like winking at a girl in the dark. You know what you are doing but nobody else does.

## Figure it out for yourself

(a)—one plain tweed skirt plus a number of different jackets, or

(b)—one plain tweed jacket plus several different skirts, equals an awful lot of tailored smartness for a very small price!

It's an old and clever English trick, collecting smart tailored "separates" and combining them into excitingly different ensembles—and you'll find it's a grand trick for a smart and sporty springtime on the campus. EATON'S new Jacket-and-Skirt Shop is the place to go for the necessary ingredients—we practically guarantee that you'll be delighted with them!

JACKETS—dark or bright—sporty bi-swing half-helmed lines—soft flannels and plain, flocked, or checkered tweeds. Misses' sizes.

From \$4.95 to \$19.50

SKIRTS—beautifully tailored—to match, contrast, or gently harmonize with the jackets. From \$2.95 to \$8.95

THE JACKET AND SKIRT SHOP  
FOURTH FLOOR CENTRE

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED

## 'TWIXT TWO

Dear Phyllis:

Nothing goody-goody about you, eh!

You're a bit biased about liquor; you haven't seen enough of it to judge whether it is a matter of individual responsibility: the very fact that a bunch of you were discussing the question implies that you are too far away from your subject to feel its emotional side.

There are two subjective attitudes to drinking. The man feels that liquor provides a very real and useful means of drowning his sorrows and that it's nobody's business but his own. The woman is quite sure the law should help her to repress this devilish serpent in the bosom of her family; she is even more certain when the bleary eyed man comes home and they begin to quarrel over the money he's spent.

Of course the woman is right: if there is any justification at all for interfering laws, surely this is a good example. The state cannot deny it helps her in other regulations—she is entitled to a share of his wages and the presence of children provides a further legal call on his money. Society admits this but is unwilling to prevent family abuse by removing liquor.

Apparently most people believe there is more to be said for the drinker; we are bound by the "equality" of our era to give the poor man the privileges of the rich. Many people believe as you do that the individual should be left on his own responsibility as much as when he eats candies. Surely it is not necessary to point out the peculiar effects of alcohol as a narcotic; in deadening the senses and movements of a man driving a car, in loosening social inhibitions about sexual morality and in creating a craving or habit.

Some have the rather amoral attitude: Let the drinker go to hell in his own way, and his family be hanged. How do we stand? We see no reason why wine should not be served at dinner and cocktails at supper. Take a typical student whom I know: he is brilliant; an intense worker but able to relax at will and as often as his friends interrupt; apart from a wide acquaintance of men and a number of women

his only outlet for the primitive within him has been drinking. Since he has actually fallen in love his drinking has fallen off. I know you don't believe that smoking is a sexual sublimation, but don't you realize this has all the ear-marks of a substitute for "love"; by drinking he fortifies his conceited self-delusions when he's not getting enough flattering attention.

Looking at the question in that way, I must reply, "Why not abolish all liquor laws." It wasn't until a century or so ago that beer and disgusting drunkenness became unfashionable in English aristocracy and they managed to get along as well before as afterwards. Since it is always the weaker and less desirable elements of the population which suffer racial elimination from poor living habits, why not adopt this as a far more subtle method than birth control of cutting out lower classes?

The L.C.A. should have worked even better than it did. The government was pledged to use its fifty million dollars in educational campaigns against liquor. It is best to help a man realize all the implications his drinking will entail, not to restrict his liberty of choice; the penalties for drunkenness are good, because they protect the safety of others. . . . All in all, it's too bad the hotels charge more than the government stores do.

—Ted.

## VARSITY DEBATERS BROADCAST TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

modation. But the National Federation of University Students is fostering this series for the benefit of the people all over Canada who are not so apt to be satiated with student opinions as are those who have them all the time.

Yet, we might wish for a little more interest on the part of the students, if only in loyalty to Toronto, for, while we have athletic meek with the other universities, it is only by means of these radio debates that we can meet them on the basis of intellectual ability so let's cheer for Varsity tonight.

## The Annual Pan-Hellenic Association At-Home

Eaton Auditorium

Feb. 11.

Karl Mueller's Orchestra

Dancing 9-2

\$1.65 per couple tax included



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11th, 1935

No. 83

# VARSLITY WINS DEBATE AND CAGE CONTEST

## Toronto Debaters Advance To Finals in Radio Series

A. C. Smith and S. F. Rae Upheld the Negative Side of the Canadian Radio Commission's Debate Against the Manitoba Team

### EFFICIENCY OF DEMOCRACY UPHELD

According to an announcement made Saturday, Messrs. A. C. Smith and S. F. Rae, representing the University of Toronto in the Canadian Radio Commission's inter-university debate on Friday evening, successfully upheld the negative of the resolution, "Resolved that Democracy is Suitable for periods of Prosperity Only" against the University of Manitoba, and thus qualified for the final round of the series.

The representative of the University of Manitoba, speaking from Winnipeg, opened the debate by defining democracy as the ruling of a country by "representative government institutions." "The depression has laid bare the inadequacy of governments conducted on this basis in times of crises," he said. He went on to point out the apathy which is characteristic of democracy in modern times. It is unable to introduce the necessary changes called for by some critical period in the state's career. Men, he claimed, "tired of the uselessness of political interference, were demanding new values." This fear of insecurity and sense of frustration is resulting in the developing of factions to meet these inadequacies; which factions are advocating coercion and physical violence rather than political endeavours.

He summed up his case against democracy with two outstanding indictments. "In a democracy the best men available are not in power in time of crises" and "... in the same period of crisis a government is unable to remain in power long enough to adjust themselves to the problem."

Mr. Saul Rae, speaking from Station C.K.N.C. in Toronto, admitted that democracy like everything human, undoubtedly had its flaws. But on the other hand he claimed that "the advantages of democracy are great enough to balance any weaknesses it may have."

Showing a keen appreciation of historical values, Mr. Rae illustrated the power of democratic forms of government, by citing the record of democracy in the histories of contemporary countries. In all the many and varied crises that United States has undergone (Continued on Page 4)

## NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Rome—Trouble between Italy and Abyssinia over the week-end resulted in the conscription of 75,000 Italian troops. Reports have been received of clashes along the border in which many have been killed and wounded. Extensive troop movements have been in progress throughout Italy for the past forty-eight hours, directed for the most part toward the Italian Somaliland.

Berlin—Chancellor Adolph Hitler signifies his intention of accepting the terms offered by England and France in the formation of a defensive air alliance. The terms of the wide spread peace alliance and security scheme will be the basis of further negotiations in the near future, it was announced.

Ottawa—C.C.F. leaders in Ottawa declare that the Bennett reform policy is entirely inadequate to meet the present situation, and announce their intention of continuing with their reconstruction campaign.

## Hockey Hopes Fade As Tricolour Wins

Intercollegiate Title Goes to  
McGill as Blues Lose  
in Kingston

### SCORE IS 6-4

By Ken Burn  
Kingston, Feb. 8.—Protecting their citadel for the last two periods against a desperate band of Varsity warriors who were striving valiantly to overcome a first period deficit, Queen's emerged on the long end of a 6-4 count in the senior intercollegiate hockey game played here Friday night. The Tricolour victory was of the dog-in-the-manger type as it spoiled Varsity's mathematical chance of winning the college title and at the same time definitely established McGill as winners of the league for the third consecutive year.

The game was a wide-open affair and a break would have sent the pendulum of victory swinging in either direction. Queen's got theirs after only three minutes of the first period had elapsed when Charles was penalized for illegal body checking. The Varsity stalwarts held off the Kingston students (Continued on Page 4)

## UNUSUAL BOOKS NOW ON DISPLAY

Hart House Library Places  
Rare Volumes on  
View

Following the announcement of a week ago in *The Varsity*, the management of Hart House Library has placed on view in the library an exhibit of rare books. *The Varsity* is informed that the books now shown will be changed from time to time.

The present exhibit features specimens of the best printing of this age. Among the books on view is "Reveries over Childhood and Youth," by William Butler Yeats. This copy is No. 226 of a publication limited to 425 copies, and was published at the Cuala Press by Miss Elizabeth Yeats. "Miss Yeats," the footnotes tell, "who had come under the influence of William Morris, set herself the task of reviving fine printing in Ireland."

An example of the work of William Morris is shown in "The Friendship of Amis and Amile," "done out of the ancient French into English, by William Morris, and printed by the said William Morris at the Kilnscott Press." The Kilnscott Press was founded by Morris himself in 1891. (Continued on Page 4)

## FRENCH DISORDERS NOT SO SERIOUS PROFESSOR HOLDS

Possibility of European Wars  
resulting from Internal  
Riots Deemed Slight

### FORESEES NO CHANGE

Present Government is Staple  
and Equal to the  
Situation

Unable to find any grounds for the recent war scares in Europe, Professor DeChamp of the University College French Department told *The Varsity* Saturday about the fears of ex-President Doumergue of France in that regard. Doumergue recently made a speech warning the French people against civil rioting and stating that internal strife would be sure to bring war. "What foreign war could occur just because of a few riots in Paris?" asked Professor DeChamp. "Last year, perhaps," he continued, "but I see no reason for war in Europe now; the nations all want peace."

Professor DeChamp thought the present situation in France not nearly as bad as it has been made out and blamed the foreign press correspondents (Continued on Page 4)

## OBJECTS TO FASCISM ON ECONOMIC BASIS

Present Standards Would  
Stamp Policy as  
Tyranny

### OBJECTIONS EMOTIONAL

"The need for some sort of economic planning is evident. Most of us are agreed upon that. What we do not see is that this planning should be done by the group that has been in the saddle so long—by big business. That is the fundamental objection to fascism." Such was the general position assumed by Professor Urwick of the Political Science Department of the University with reference to Friday's editorial—"What of Fascism?"

"What about the charge that opposition to Fascism is largely emotional?" (Continued on Page 4)



SIR ROBERT FALCONER

Former president of the University, who celebrated his 68th birthday yesterday.

## SPEEDY CONTEST WON BY POSTIES

Beavers Share First Place  
with Civil Servants as  
Result

### SCORE IS 4-1

Case Curzon's up and coming Post Office squad moved into a first place tie with Varsity in the T.H.L. Major League on Saturday afternoon at the Varsity Arena when they rang up a convincing 4-1 count on the Blues. Royal Canadians also entered the charmed circle by mopping up Hinde and Dausch, thereby creating a triple tie for the flag position.

The Posties were full value for their win and only Shipman's sensational display and their own inaccurate sniping kept the score down. The contest was extremely fast all the way and both teams were leg-weary when it ended. The teams are now on the home stretch and the finish should be exciting as they are all well matched.

The Blues secured their lone counter in the first minute of play when McIlquham scored on a pass from Sweeney. Play alternated from one end to the other with both net-minders making numerous stops. Sissons was banished for tripping and Posties put on a determined four man rush. Their for- (Continued on Page 3)

## Varsity Cagemen Continue Victorious March in Series With Double Win at London

### Staff Meeting

An extremely important meeting of the entire Varsity staff will be held this afternoon in the Women's Union, St. George Street. The meeting will commence promptly at 4.30, and there will be dancing from 5 to 6 p.m.

Every member of the staff is requested to be present.

## Varsity Battlers Give Good Display

Boxers Split Card of Eight  
Bouts at Cornell  
University

### WRESTLERS LOSE

Varsity's week-end invasion of the U.S.A. by the B. W. and F. team was comparatively successful—compared with the havoc recently wrought on the Blue ranks by the Syracuse ring artists. The boxers showed a marked improvement in form and divided the honours with the Cornell mittmen, each team taking four decisions. Meanwhile, the wrestlers were less successful in Rochester, losing five out of eight bouts. The Varsity fencers did some superlative blade-flashing but lost out by the skin of an ear, or something.

Milison, in the 118 lb. class, heightened his reputation as a "sweet fighter" when he took the opening bout after an exciting struggle. Freddie Smith followed suit in the next contest, with a clean-cut win. Tom Powell celebrated (Continued on Page 3)

## DR. MOTT SEES NEED OF YOUNGER LEADERS

Believes Educational Centres  
Should Produce Men  
of Merit

### UNSELFISHNESS NEEDFUL

"The world has never before been in such great need of leaders men who will begin a new order of things, and take a more aggressive attitude towards ignorance, poverty and sin. The task has never been so difficult or so complex, and this generation, the first to be called upon to deal with international affairs, is not prepared. The result is bitterness, misunderstanding, and strife, but the world-wide depression cannot be met unless we deal with it internationally.

"Our machines are ahead of our social and religious systems, therefore millions are unemployed. The extensive and profound changes which must be brought about can only be met by the new leaders, and the places to look for them are the centres of learning," said Dr. John R. Mott in his address to young people, especially those who are going in for divinity or missionary work, at Wycliffe College Friday afternoon. Dr. Mott has just returned from an extensive tour of foreign countries (Continued on Page 3)

Seniors Sweep Mustangs to  
Decisive 31-15 Defeat at  
London

### SECOND COLLEGE TRIUMPH

Intermediates Clush Western  
Seconds with a 29-7  
Reverse

By W. A. Crocker

London, Ont., Feb. 9.—Clearly demonstrating their superiority Lew Hayman's Varsity basketball squad blasted the University of Western Ontario's hopes of an intercollegiate senior basketball title by a clear-cut 31-15 win on Saturday night in a fast and thrilling game played in the gym of the London Technical School. In the preliminary game Coach McCutcheon's intercollegiate intermediate squad took a firmer grip on the lead in the intermediate series by crushing Lew Davies' Western Seconds 29-7. Both games were played before an overflow crowd of very partisan fans.

A feature of the evening's play was the wonderful defensive work of both Blue squads. The intermediate aggregation kept the Western crew basketless until three minutes of full time at which point Carr-Harris ripped the twine for the lone Purple and White hoop of the game. In the senior tilt the Mustangs again failed to get a basket in the first half but managed to sink three balls through in the twine in the final period. The Blue seniors counted one more. Varsity was never headed at any point in either tilt.

The senior tilt, which marked the Blues' second successive intercollegiate win and tenth straight victory for the season, was a fast and exciting encounter. Both squads proceeded cautiously at first after Connolly had opened scoring after one minute of play. Gold followed this up with a "dogg" and Bodrug netted one from "the hole" to give the Blues a six-point lead. At this point Whitwill sank the first four of the sixteen free throws which were donated to the Western cause. With the count 6-4 in favour of Varsity both squads began to open up somewhat but the Blues had difficulty in getting the ball to stay in the hoop as time after (Continued on Page 4)

## MEMORIES

FEBRUARY 11

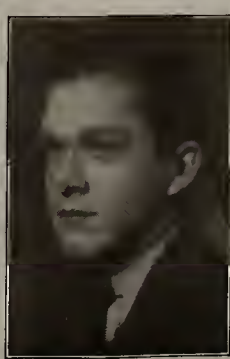
1924—As a matter of discipline, 20 Trinity sophomores were fined \$25 apiece for disturbing freshmen rooms. The freshmen were absent at the annual banquet at the King Edward Hotel at the time.

1930—A small shed of tasteful and simple, though not ornamental architecture, has been erected during the past week between the old college building and the excavation for Emmanuel College. Officials yesterday neither refuted nor affirmed the rumour that the shanty was the first wing of the greater Emmanuel College.

1931—Miss Carolyn Temple, II Victoria, was hailed the University's most perfect female, with a total of exactly 1,000 points. Miss Phyllis Smally was the most popular entrant.



Messrs. A. C. Smith and S. F. Rae, who defeated the debating team from the University of Manitoba in the inter-university radio debate on Friday evening.





# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11th, 1935

## The Hockey Situation

Last Friday's decision to have the senior Varsity hockey team forfeit the remaining games on its O.H.A. schedule because there would be no purpose served by playing them calls for a few words about something which has been a source of irritation and disgust in local sporting circles throughout the season. The lamentable showing of the Varsity squad leaves them with a season showing exactly no victories, and one tie game, despite the fact that individually the Varsity players rank quite high.

Why, ask the hockey fans, is there no hockey coach at this University, when there is so much talent available in Toronto? The question remains, officially, unanswered.

Most hockey teams find that a coach who knows something of the game is a valuable asset, for teaching them how to play the game, for building up team spirit, and for providing them with the necessary pep to go out and win. Yet at the U. of T. the Athletic Directors have displayed startling, although useless, originality by having their talented rugby and basketball coach act as mentor for the hockey team, and then getting another man to coach the basketball team. The whole business, according to current grumblings, smells to high heaven of favoritism and rank inefficiency.

The hockey fans are not the only grumblers. There has been bickering and dissension among the players themselves all season, with several men talking of quitting the team. Others feel that they are not getting a square deal from the Athletic Directorate—certainly not without reason. This is the second year Varsity has been in the doldrums, and if some remedy for the situation, in the form of a coach, is not forthcoming, the boys might just as well beat their hockey sticks into ploughshares, and go back on the farm.

What irritates everyone concerned is the fact that numerous good hockey coaches have offered their services to the Athletic Directorate, only to have the offers spurned with scant courtesy. Francis "Duke" McCurry, widely known professional player who is now studying dentistry, is considered by both students and down-town sports writers as the logical man for the job but he has been turned away. Practically any member of the Maple Leaf hockey team would be glad to coach the Varsity team for the benefit of his reputation, and yet nothing is done to make use of their services. Instead, the Varsity coach is a man who, with his wide abilities in other fields, has never played hockey.

By turning away all hopes for a winning hockey team, and the increased gate receipts which would be bound to result, the gentlemen now in charge of athletics have showed for two years a decided lack of business ability and competence, in the hockey realm at least. It is to be hoped that by next year the University of Toronto, in addition to excellent leadership in other sports, will have the benefit of a good hockey coach.

## Student Movements

In a recent editorial, the New Republic asks a question: "Is there a student movement?", (referring of course to the United States). After admitting that some worthwhile activity has been carried on against various manifestations of militarism, etc. the New Republic concludes that there is no student movement.

In reply to this editorial, the Parthian, the official newspaper of Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va., says: "If by a student movement is meant a body of young men and women sworn to oppose the R.O.T.C., to combat militarism, to eliminate discrim-

ination against the negro, to oppose jingoism, to fight social injustice, to effect the socialization of industry, or the overthrow of the capitalist system, then there is, if we see correctly, nothing comparable to a student movement in America. . . . If by a student movement the New Republic means a hundred thousand young men and women in pursuit of the unimportant (and quite capable of rationalizing their pastime) eager, impatient, wonderfully full of zest for the strangest things, attwitter over the latest chatter, drunk with the beat of drums, blue clarinets and mellow, gold saxophones, healthy, likeable, but oh so disappointing, so unpromising, then there are, according to all indications, some traces of a student movement in America. That is, if you define student broadly. Whether or not this is the movement for which the New Republic seeks is another question entirely."

We wonder whether this description of the student movement in the mind's eye of the Parthian is a real one. To us it does not quite ring true. From our experience with students we formed the idea that students, faced with economic necessity just as everyone else, worrying about the likelihood of unemployment after graduation, were no longer "drunk with the beat of drums and blue clarinets, and mellow, gold saxophones".

But even if this picture of a student movement were a true one, we wonder which is the more desirable — a student movement which, recognizing that the position of students is fundamentally interrelated with that of society as a whole, sees things clearly in their true light, and determine "to fight social injustice". Or a student movement which no matter how "likeable", refuses to come down to earth, but wandering in an imaginary haze, is intrinsically shallow, false, and distorted.

## The Japanese in Brazil

Recently we received a magazine from Brazil in which the position of 150,000 Japanese who have settled in that country was discussed. As our correspondent has the English name of Edwin Wyatt and still cannot speak our language, the remarkable melting-pot of Brazil has interested us greatly, and the article mentioned seemed to deal with the subject in an especially significant manner as it was about a race which almost everyone from the Coast believes is assimilable and noxious.

Brazil does not think so, and welcomes the Japanese as progressive pioneering people. Instead of giving up in holy horror, she has set about encouraging assimilation, and colleges have been founded to attend to the education of these "Brazilian children, sons of Japanese colonists". And the most striking feature is that these schools are recognized by Tokio even to the granting of charters!

The final paragraph is most significant, and we shall quote it to show the exact attitude:

"That which is done must remain, is beyond discussion. The Japanese is strong, intellectual. Many Japanese girls are pretty, and those of mixed blood even more so. The notable works which they build indifferently through every state with the view only of bettering the conditions of the district which they choose as a field for their activities eloquently attest to the fitness of the immigration of the Nipponese race. From the Japanese, crossed with indigenous elements will come in a striking manner, capacity for resistance, discipline, genius for initiative, methodical work, qualities we need so much!"

The Brazilians have found that the Japanese can be assimilated, and are making concentrated efforts to accomplish it. The Japanese government stands behind them because it knows that these people are expatriated probably forever, but will nevertheless always form an element sympathetic towards Nippon. If they have this element, which in a generation should love Brazil just as much as we do Canada, Japo-Brazilian relations should stand a chance of being friendly, to each country's mutual advantage.

In British Columbia there is a useless strain of feeling towards the Japanese. We wonder why this must exist, if we cannot also adopt a broader viewpoint and appreciate the Japanese for his qualities of worth. Is it possible that he can form a desirable element of our population with his great intelligence and industry?

## Just About Time to Call a Halt

The Kingfish is at it again in Louisiana. And this time he is not trusting to fate or propaganda. Potential hired assassins, ostensibly organized as the National Guard, engaged in battle with a hundred anti-Long citizens at Baton Rouge Saturday.

As a funny-man swaying in the breeze of public spotlight, Long may be inoffensive. That is a debatable question. But such a man should not be entrusted with the power to command men.

—Stanford Daily

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

### Sunday Evening Concert

While generally observed to show a preference for the modern composers, the Hart House audience at last evening's Sunday Concert was enthusiastic in its appreciation of the string trio, playing Reger and Beethoven, Eugene Kash, violin Florence Richardson, viola and Joyce Hornyansky, 'cello, were the artists who performed this greatly enjoyed hour's recital.

The programme was begun with the trio Opus 77b, by Reger. A delicate work throughout, the third of the five movements, the scherzo (vivace), was recorded the highest favour, being repeated later as an encore. Beethoven's trio in D Major, Opus 9, No. 2, provided the final half of the programme, and was performed with even more satisfying excellence than the Reger suite.

R.G.A.



A certain man, Joab, called unto him his two sons and said, I am grown old and my years weigh heavily upon me. I must now withdraw from the rush of this hurried life.

No more will I be a writer of Cats, and so my youngest son I now declare my successor in this enterprise. But the eldest son, Ignatz, did object loudly, claiming that his should be the inheritance. Whereupon the youngest son said with scorn, Truly it was thine, but thou didst sell me thy birthright for a mess of pottage.

Woe unto me, cried Ignatz, I have lost all for a mess of pottage, what now can I do? And his brother replied unto him, Try Grape Nuts.

But the father, Joab, did persist in his purpose and again declared to all who were by, for the servants of the house had gathered, To my youngest son I hereby give, devise, etc. —When a certain servant, Mundusult, did interrupt and cry, Hey, that's my line, but his master harkened unto him not.

And so Joab did close his shop for the last time, and it was two of Friday morning when he finished writing the last Cat and did put her out for the night, and did hand over to his youngest son the key. Now the son didst receive this key with reverence, for it was the capital "C" key from the old family typewriter. On any typewriter there is a bar for spacing, but on Champus typewriters there is also a key for spacing which is always used

Continued on Page 4)

## Let's Go Places

The York's contribution on Saturday last, *La Fille du Regiment*, was a let-down. No matter how good the scenario, a film wins and dies if the leading lady does not display either feminine pulchritude or intelligence and Little Mary unfortunately had neither. She might have been entertaining in a third-rate music hall but the film improved greatly every time she moved out of camera and mike range. The music had possibilities but . . . Mary did all the singing. And her accent! She was either a foreigner who had learned her French at Marseilles or an ambitious actress aspiring to a role in *Marius*. At any rate her adverb endings reeked.

And the script girl's brickbat was also earned. At the beginning of the film the rowdy regimental ward could write her name only with difficulty—two reels later she was allowed to pen 8 lines of poetic adieux, of which only 4 appeared when the verse was shot. She skied to a little cabin situated in the middle of a valley and the next scene shows her precipitated through the roof feet first and no skis in view, or, as the translation explained it, she stumbled on a smugglers' hide-out.

The mountain photography was perfect—the scenes of skiing, especially of soldiers at night with torches, were

(Continued on Page 4)

## Italian-Spanish Club Theatre Evening

Three Good Comedies  
"El Bigote Rubio"  
"Telemaco II Disordinato"  
"Egrima Y Amor"  
Tuesday, February 12th  
8.30 p.m.  
WOMEN'S UNION THEATRE  
Admission 25c.

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## Entertainment and Amusement at the combined

### VARSAITY BAND CONCERT

and presentation of

### INTERFACULTY SKITS

will be in order for

Tuesday, Feb. 26th, 8.15 p.m.

at

### Convocation Hall

Tickets (25c) are on sale NOW at the S.A.C. Office, Hart House; or, from any band member.

## TORONTONENSIS

Torontonensis Group Write-ups and Pictures are due now. Please hand these in to the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House.

## UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

### CREST PINS or RINGS

(Official—Registered)

The Students' Administrative Council control the exclusive manufacture and sale of these for the sole use of the student body. Crest Pins or Signet Rings may be obtained at any time at Room 82, University College, or from the Council's office in Hart House.

A supply of Rings and Pins is kept in stock.

### STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

Room 82, University College and Hart House

First year students are not entitled to wear the Crest.

## FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

50c.

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.



# TRINITY CAPTURES SWIMMING HONOURS HANDILY

## FIVE MARKS SET AS TRINITY WINS SWIMMING MEET

### Injury to Guelph Diver Mars Evening's Performance in Hart House Pool

The Trinity swimmers dominated the swimming meet on Saturday in the Hart House pool. The meet was very successful with keen competition being the general order. Five new records were created, the most notable being Wins McCatty's mark in the 440 yards free style, which lowered the record by seven seconds, and Cres McCatty's time in the 100 yard back stroke, which lowered the record by 8 seconds. A novel situation was created in the 100 yards free style when McDonald of O.A.C. and Stratton of Trinity, swimming in separate heats, were clocked in the same time.

An unfortunate accident occurred in the diving when Benelick of O. A. C. severely wrenched his back when making his final try.

#### SUMMARY

300 yds. Medley relay: 1. Trinity A (M. McCatty, W. McCatty, Bickell); 2. S.P.S.; 3. Trinity B. Time, 3:23 3-5 (rec.).

Diving: 1. Eggert, S.P.S.; 2. Stratton, Trinity; 3. Benelick, O.A.C.

50 yd. free style: 1. Bickell, Trinity; 2. Grant, U.C.; 3. Woodsworth, Vic. Time, 26 2-5.

440 yd. free style: 1. W. McCatty, Trinity; 2. Follinsbee, O.A.C.; 3. Hampson, Vic. Time, 5:47 2-5 (rec.).

100 yd. backstroke: 1. C. McCatty, Trinity; 2. Dilworth, Trinity; 3. Robertson, O.A.C. Time, 1:09 2-5 (rec.).

100 yd. free style: 1. MacDonald, O.A.C. and Stratton, Trinity; 3. Kirby, Trinity. Time, 1:02 4-5.

220 yd. breast stroke: 1. Jennings, S.P.S.; 2. Collins, Meds; 3. Woods, S.P.S. Time, 2:53 4-5 (rec.).

200 yd. relay: 1. Trinity A (Dilworth, Stratton, Bickell, C. McCatty); 2. S.P.S.; 3. Trinity B. Time, 1:48 2-5 (rec.).

Points by faculties: Trinity 46, S.P.S. 21, O.A.C. 10 1-2, U.C. 3, Meds 3, Vic 2 1-2.

### ENGINEERS WIN HANDILY FROM EMMANUEL SEXTET

Emmanuel College was defeated by Jr. S.P.S. in an interfaculty hockey fixture played at the Stadium on Friday afternoon by the score of 4-0.

### DRUGGISTS SCORE WIN IN SLASHING TILT

Pharmacy raced to a smashing 25-12 win over the Jr. S.P.S. team in a flying interfaculty basketball tilt played in the upper gymnasium in Hart House Friday afternoon. The winners had it their own way all the time, allowing their opponents but two baskets in the first period.

### Classified Advertisements

#### WANTED

Graduates looking for summer employment, exceptionally high remuneration, something new, apply to J. A. Robbins, U.C. '34, 51 Dewson St. Phone LO. 6030.

#### LOST

One pair of smoking opera glasses on Saturday, February 2nd, between Lower Avenue, Avenue Road and Hart House Theatre. Finder please leave at S.A.C. Office, Hart House. Reward.

#### ATTENTION

All students who have theses or notes. Expert typist will do notes or copies for you. Reasonable rates. Phone JU. 4779.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

There just isn't anything left to hope for as far as the hockey is concerned around the local halls of learning, and the best we can do is hope for a more successful year next time. The failure of the Blues in their contest at Kingston saw the last faint ray of hope for recognition in the hockey world vanish. The title now belongs to Bobby Bell's McGill Redmen for another year despite the fact that there are still two games to play. The Varsity team will meet the Montrealers this week-end in Montreal and then will play Queen's here in the final game. But with two victories over the Tricolour already to their credit, the Redmen cannot be overtaken. A playoff between the first and second teams in this case would be something desirable as it would keep the interest in the game until the bitter end.

Queen's, making a return to the senior ranks, certainly took the wind from the Varsity sails and although they did themselves no good except satisfaction, they did Varsity wrong. However, the expectation that the Tricolour would be the weak sister in the loop was blasted in no uncertain fashion and with it was blasted any hope of a hockey title around this side of the park.

The work of the basketballers in London, was, however, more worthy of comment. The cagers appear to be travelling a non-stop route to a title and their conquest of the Mustangs leaves them still undefeated in either the intercollegiate or Big Six race. The Mustangs had two teams in action Saturday night and against the Blue invaders the two teams were able to collect a total of four baskets in two games. This is truly an eloquent commentary on the defensive strength of the Toronto forces.

One of the most promising performers among the local athletes appears to be one Charlie Burke, who gets his exercise on the leather market in the local gym. Burke, a newcomer to the boxing game, scored a one round knock-out over Thayer, one of Cornell's leading exponents, in their bout Saturday night at the Cornell gym. Pocius, the local heavyweight, was another surprise, being stopped in the third round. On the evening's work the Blues won four scraps and lost the same number. The wrestlers dropped five of their fixtures.

The swimming meet Saturday night did the expected by producing several new marks. In all five new records were made by the boys as they splashed to victories for their faculties. The first accident of many years marred the meet when Bannalick, of O.A.C., was injured in his last dive. The Guelph diver twisted his back and was removed to the hospital but was able to leave under his own power in time to catch the train home. Barring this unfortunate occurrence the meet was a brilliant success, as was the dance which followed. A good time was had by all, including the Victoria immigrants.

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

Will any St. Hildean who swims at all please turn out at 8 p.m. this evening for the inter-year meet to be held at the U.T.S. pool. Of course, the primary purpose of this event is to get a line on the available material for the Blue and Grey team which will be entered in the interfaculty finals. But this is also an ideal opportunity for those who do not excel to have a good swim, a lot of fun, and also to get their own year a good turn. There is to be a relay race so each year must have at least four swimmers. And how about showing some real Trinity spirit in supporting this classic?

The badminton tournament has been postponed until February 23, so please note this important change. This gives more time to get entry lists made up and the Vic tournament will probably be completed in time now. The U.C. tournament is to get under way today and it is hoped that by this evening the first round will be off. It is essential that this event be finished this week so that the team may be chosen and get some practicing in before the 23rd.

Our senior basketball team seems to have definite possibilities. There is some A1 material there and although things were by no means perfect on Friday night they are looking up well. The team does appear to need a lot more practice and organization if it hopes to cop the "Bronze Baby" again. Kay Brown and Edie Ardagh are working in excellently together. Mary Carre did not play her usual stellar game. Eugenia May is a flashy forward and a speedy little player but hardly up to the standard of the other three. The Varsity defence was not spectacular but Kay Grubbe and Billy McGarry were working in better as the game continued. And one must remember that this is the first time these girls have been out on the floor together.

The first part of the hockey series has now been completed except the game between Vic I and Vic II which

will be played at 1 p.m. today in the Stadium as a combination preliminary and semi-final game. On Wednesday U.C. and St. Hilda's clash; and then on Friday and Monday the winners of these two contests will come together in the finals.

U.C. and Vic II played to tie it up at 2-2 at noon on Saturday. It was a close game all through and the hockey was of quite a good brand. Betty Mark was the stellar U.C. puckster and Norah Noble was outstanding among the Scarlet and Gold players.

On Friday evening the St. Hilda's team went to town when it defeated Meds by a 4-0 tally. The game was played under difficulties due to the continual snowfall which slowed things up and made the puck decidedly elusive. St. Hilda's was on the offensive in the first two periods but in the last session the play ranged up and down the ice more equitably. Elaine Knight and Mary Dignam were good for the Saints and Mary Thom was the pride of the Meds' aggregation.

The snow was an equal drawback in the Vic I-St. Mike's game which came off at the same time as the Meds-St. Hilda's battle. The play at first was sloppy but both teams tightened up at the end. Gissy Lockwin, the San Miguel's goalie, deserves a real hand for her game. And for Vic, Holly Sclater and Gladys Wags were really playing super hockey.

### VARSITY RIFLEMEN WIN FROM IRISH

Shooting the fourth match of the season last Thursday night, the rifle team defeated the Toronto Irish by a score of 728 to 720. The team is composed of six men, the five high men counting. Each man shoots a fifteen shot target with a maximum value of 150. The individual scores were:

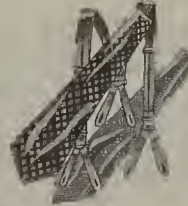
For the University: A. Sharpe 147, B. Broad 147, Lee 145, F. B. Pickett 144, S. M. Rottman 144, Odell 143. For the Irish: Stack 147, Angel 147, Rogers 144, Vanplew 143, McRoberts 139, McRoberts 139.

The head, like the stomach, is more easily infected with poison when it is empty.—Richter.



## EATON'S MEN'S SHOP

Caters to the College Man's Needs in Clothes



TIES — \$1.00 to \$3.50. Domestic and Imported.

SUSPENDERS — Plain shades or stripes, \$1.00 to \$1.50.



SHIRTS—White with collar attached, made of English broadcloth, \$2.00 to \$4.00 each. STOCKS—Wool, \$1.00 to \$3.50. French List, \$2.00.



SHOES—Birkdale, black or tan calf, \$6.00.



HATS—Birkdale snap-brimmed model, \$6.00.

SCARVES—Wools and Silks, from \$2.00 to \$7.50.

GLOVES—Unlined tan Capeshin (sheepskin) \$3.50.

Free Parking While Shopping

## MEN'S SHOP

Bay Street Section

EATON'S - COLLEGE STREET

### DR. MOTT BELIEVES YOUNGER MEN NEEDED

(Continued from Page 1)

and spoke with authority and conviction.

The requirements demanded of a leader are many: the power to comprehend the background of the people with whom he is dealing; the creative faculty; it is not mechanical workers but thinkers who are needed; statesmanship; the power of vision; co-operative spirit, the progress of a nation can be judged by its ability to co-operate, and the same is true of any society; unselfishness. "Read David Livingstone's journals," advised Dr. Mott, "and you will never doubt that unselfishness is the supreme trait; in courage this generation will not be found lacking, it is as good as any other.

"The task of present-day leaders is to make Jesus Christ known, trusted, loved, obeyed, and exemplified in all the range of individual life and in all human relationships. Contrary to the belief of many, there is room for the youth of today, young people are needed to fill the gaps which are all over the world. The older generation is tottering in old age, is weak in health, and some are incompetent and should give way to those with more adequate qualifications. We must have more students to press the unprecedented advance and take advantage of the rising tide. There are three hundred and fifty millions in the world today who are not exposed to the living example of Jesus Christ and one-third of the human race is without the aid of medical science.

"Choose a work that will call out your whole personality and which you will not regret ten or fifteen years from now," concluded Dr. Mott. "Let nothing but God Almighty detract you from your work and begin now while you are at college. You have only one life to live, do not be satisfied with the second-best."

### SPEEDY CONTEST WON BY POSTIES

(Continued from Page 1)

ward line broke through the Blues in waves and subjected Shipman to a prolonged barrage which proved fruitful when Walker caromed one in off Doran's skate. The Varsity goalie didn't have a chance on the shot.

McLean opened the scoring in the second frame after the Posties had put on a concerted attack. It was a soft shot but Shipman had been lured out of position. Ripley and Creasy made several pretty plays but had tough luck when in close. Disher crashed through solo but couldn't get his shot away. Varsity nearly got one when McElquham and Morgan broke through but Morgan's drive was blocked. The Blues were more than holding their own and had several opportunities to tie the count. Just as the period ended Ripley and Summerhill were waved off for swinging at each other a trifle too lustily.

Posties got a soft one just as the final canto commenced when Nevins lofted a slow one from the blue line which eluded the usually alert Shipman. Sissons put on a temporary one man show but could not score. Sweeney then circled the net and made a neat pass-out but it failed to click. The Blues put on a four man drive at the ten minute mark that had the crowd in an uproar but they could not beat Timson. The Mailmen came right back with a powerful attack and Kressler slapped the disc past Shipman, thereby putting the game on ice.

Varsity had quite as much territorial play as Post Office but lacked scoring punch when in close. Five juniors took part in the fracas as the team was shorthanded. Shipman, Sissons, Ripley and Sweeney played stellar hockey for the Students.

Post Office: Goal, Timson; defence, Marshall and Nevins; forwards, Phillips. Doran, Walker; alternates, McLean, Kressler, Summerhill, Houston, Miller.

Varsity: Goal, Shipman; defence, Sissons and Bauer; forwards, McElquham, Sweeney, Disher; alternates, Shultis, Creasy, Ripley, Morgan, and O'Leary.

### VARSITY BATTLERS GIVE GOOD DISPLAY

(Continued from Page 1)

a return to form by taking his man in the 145 lb. division. But the pleasant surprise of the evening was when Burke, a first year man who has been improving all season, hammered his 165 lb. opponent into submission. The Toronto heavyweight, Pocius, was sadly out-reached by Jenkins, who shot a wagon-tongue left from long range to

win by a technical K.O. Gibson, Sheffield and Brunke were the other Varsity men to lose, the last named dropping a very close decision to Cramer, the Cornell captain.

Though only winning three out of eight bouts, the U. of T. squad of bone-benders gave the Rochester maulers little to brag about. Austen, of Varsity, was too good, taking the 118 lb. decision when his opponent retired with a broken collarbone. Joinston, in the lightweight class, also gave his man a bad time of it, to clinch the decision. Van Allan earned Varsity's third victory after a close struggle in the 175 lb. division.

### GYMNASTS PERFORM IN ANNUAL MEET

Interfaculty Meet Held in Upper Gym Tonight at 5 O'Clock

The annual interfaculty gymnastic meet will be held tonight in the upper gym at five o'clock. From the winners of this meet will be chosen the team which will meet McGill in the intercollegiate meet here later this month.

The teams are as follows:  
Meds: D. M. Spence, A. M. Crossland, E. S. Macdonald.  
Trinity: C. R. Kirk, F. H. Buck, G. M. Maclochlin.  
Lewis: G. F. Beard, F. D. Brunk.  
S.P.S.: M. L. Sherwood, A. B. Individual: E. A. Ryan, St. Mike's I; J. L. Farrar, Forestry III.  
Judges: Harold Greenwood, Chas. Swygard.

### Sport Notices

#### U.C. Athletes—

A picture will be taken of all University College "T" holders and "U.C." holders at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the front door of U.C.

#### Indoor Track—

All those interested will turn out at 5.15 p.m. on Tuesday, February 12, for the following events of the interfaculty indoor track meet: 2 mile run, 1-2 mile relay.

#### Jr. S.P.S. Waterpolo—

Practice tonight at 5.30.



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If you are looking for a better wearing, better looking stocking, that is most reasonably priced, you must see our No. 690. The chiffon is beautifully sheer and soft, the Service Weight, smart and sturdy. All the wanted shades.

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No. 6000

"Perfection in women's hosiery." This exquisitely sheer, permanently dull chiffon now has the advantage of being Splash and Shower Proof. Every new shade.

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768 YONGE STREET  
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5 other shops in Toronto

## Coming Events

## MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11

8.30 p.m.—The meeting of Mr. S. Carr's study group on Leninism will be held at 630 College St. under the auspices of the University Young Communist League. All cordially invited.

9.2—Annual Panhellenic Association dance, Eaton's Auditorium. Karl Mueller's orchestra.

## TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

5 p.m.—Miss Jessie McEwen, of Jonathan Cope, Ltd., will speak on "Book Reviewing," at a meeting of the Women's Press Club, at the Women's Union.

8.30 p.m.—Italian-Spanish Club Theatre Evening, Women's Union Theatre. Three good comedies.

1.20—Vic S.C.M. Second topic in the series "Significance of Religion" will be taken by Rev. Frank Fidler at Wynilwood. Mr. Fidler will speak on "What can I believe about God?"

## WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

8 p.m.—Women's Union. Joint meeting of the W.U.A. and the Literary and Athletic Society of University College. Skits and dancing. All U.C. men and women invited.

7.30 to 8.30—Last lecture in the S.C.M. series on the Art of Living, in Cody House common room. Gertrude Ruthford will speak on "After College—What?"

4.15—U.C. Players' Guild presents the last act of *Candida*, by George Bernard Shaw.

## FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Victoria College At-Home in Hart House.

## JUNIOR SCHOOLMEN REACH WATERPOLO PLAYOFF

As a result of the waterpolo games played Friday in the Hart House pool, Jr. S.P.S. and Vic meet in the final for the waterpolo championship. Jr. School erased Jr. Meds from the list of contenders when they won the championship of group three by taking the sudden death game 1-0. Vic reached the finals through the inability of Sr. Meds to overcome the two goal handicap they spotted Vic on Wednesday.

## VARSITY CAGEMEN WIN IN LONDON

(Continued from Page 1)  
time it rolled right out of the twine. The half ended with the Blues leading 11-5.

In the final period Hayman's crew again trotted out their characteristic second-half scoring spurge. For eight minutes the Purples kept the Blues from counting but the Varsity machine would not be denied and the Blues kept the score mounting slowly but steadily to double the score on their rivals.

Once again Joe Connelly and Phil Gold, Varsity's sterling defence, led their squad to victory. Joe was high scorer while "Silver" Gold was close behind. Bill Bodrug and Alex Munroe performed well. Whitwill, who scored six free throws, Hayter and Fletcher were best for Western.

The preliminary game saw Western's Seconds completely outclassed by McCutcheon's classy squad as the latter rang up their third successive win in three attempts in the intercollegiate series. The Blue Seconds had matters well in hand at all times. Mac's men completely outplayed the Purples in every phase of the game and but for bad luck at the hoop would have sent the score well over their final total. Fitton was especially outlucked around the baskets as on three occasions his shots went into the twine and twisted right out again. From a half time score of 12-2 for Varsity the Blues twice doubled the score on Western.

Carey, Sullivan, Himel and Krakauer played exceptionally well for the Blues. Carey was high scorer with nine points while Krakauer, who has been brought up from the juniors, fitted in well with his new mates. Carr-Harris and Harvey were the pick of the Western squad.

Varsity I, 31: Bodrug 3 and Marks 2; Crowley 2; Connelly 9 and Gold 6; Munroe 5, Levy 4 and Newman.

Western II, 29: Fletcher 3 and Hayter 3; Whitwill 6; Garrett and Rider 3; Gettas and Cherniak.

Varsity II, 29: Magwood and Sullivan 6; Vanderleek 2; Himel 4 and Carey 9; Fitton, Krakauer 6 and Newman 2.

Western II, 7: Harvey 3 and Coates; Carr-Harris 2; McVicar 1 and Farrell; Smith, McArthur 1 and Harrington.

## HOCKEY HOPES FAOE AS TRICOLOUR WIN

(Continued from Page 1)

until Charles reappeared. However, he had been on the ice less than a minute when he was again chased. There seemed to be some doubt of the validity of the sentence but an argument only resulted in another two minutes being tacked onto Charles' term. Queen's took advantage of Varsity's shortage of man power and ran in two goals. This reversal definitely put the Blue team off their game for the first twenty-five minutes of the game, by which time the score stood 4-0 for the Gaels. At this point Varsity snapped out of it and began a whirlwind attack which never ceased until the final bell.

Queen's presented a well balanced outfit that played the breaks to the best advantage. They had less scoring chances than Varsity but made the most of the opportunities they did manufacture. Johnny Wing with three goals and an assist was a big factor in the Tricolour win although the individual honours go to Forsythe, the goalie. He repeatedly coped with shots that to the spectators appeared to be sure goals.

Wing scored his first two goals in the premier session when Varsity were playing short handed. He broke through alone on the first while Patterson was credited with an assist on the second. His partner on the wing, Munroe, out-guessed the Varsity defence and sailed in to beat Loughheed in the latter part of the period to give Queen's a comfortable lead. Varsity had a few shots on goal that were either wide or which Forsythe handled capably.

Wing fattened his average at the beginning of the middle chukker when he gave Stollery a wide lateral pass just inside the blue line and the defenceman went on to score. From this point on Varsity outplayed Queen's and at the twelve minute mark McLelland scored on a pass from MacPherson. Hendry netted the second Varsity goal when he went in alone one minute from the end of the period and picked the right hand corner.

In the final session Varsity contin-

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

## U.C. MUSIC CLUB

If the proposed production of "Good News", scheduled for March 2, is to become an actuality, the cast must make every effort to attend each rehearsal. Rehearsal for all except the chorus, on Tuesday (Feb. 12) at one o'clock—Women's Union.

## VIC MUSIC CLUB

All who want to redeem scores must hand them in by Tuesday at the latest. The treasurer will be in the college hall on Monday and Tuesday from 1-2.

## ITALIAN-SPANISH CLUB

Tickets for the Theatre Night comedies may be secured from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and tomorrow in the main rotunda of U.C.

## VIC AT-HOME

Tickets will be on sale today, Tuesday and Wednesday in the college hall from 1.30 to 2 p.m.

## SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

A rehearsal of the University Symphony Orchestra will take place at the Women's Union, Tuesday, 6.30 p.m. A full turn-out is requested.

## MEN'S GLEE CLUB

An important rehearsal will be held at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Music Room.

## VIC WOMEN

Discussion of Bennett's social reforms on Wednesday at 1.20 in Wynilwood in preparation for Monday's debate.

## VIC WOMEN

Lists for the V.C.U. tea dance are posted in the college hall today and tomorrow. Allotments for each year, so sign early. Tickets on sale Thursday, 10-2.

## U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

Thirteenth meeting, Junior Common Room, 4 p.m., Thursday, February 14, 1935. "Resolved that Employment be confined to males." Pivnick, speaker; Buck, clerk; Mervin Mirsky, premier; Kennan, acting premier; Shaffer, leader of opposition.

## LENINISM

Sam Carr will take his group on Leninism tonight at 8.15, 630 College Street. Auspices of University Young Communist League.

## WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

Miss Jessie McEwen, of Jonathan Cope, Ltd., will speak on "Book Reviewing" at the Women's Union tomorrow afternoon. Tea will be served at 4.30 p.m. and the address will be delivered at 5 p.m.

## 'TWIXT TWO

Dear Ted:

"Politeness is like an air cushion; there may be nothing substantial in it, but it eases our jolts wonderfully." "I rather like that way of putting it, don't you? A few weeks ago *The Varsity* was commenting on courtesy students showed to their professors. At the time, student opinion was obtained, and most of them seemed to feel rather indignant at the suggestion that they were rude. However, nobody asked any of the professors what they thought about it—I should rather like to know.

At present, I myself feel that there are many students at the University who do their best to be rude to their professors, to trip them up at any small point, without getting into any trouble themselves. I wonder how many times I have heard a polite young gentleman beg the professor to explain this point a little more clearly. Invariably, the well-meaning professor is checked up

usually forced the play with four and five man rushes. This meant that the defence had to come back into position on the rush and the two goals that Varsity scored were nullified by an equal number from the Queen's sextet. Munroe got his second tally of the evening when he drove a hard shot in between the Varsity defencemen. Campbell retaliated half way through the period when he poked a back hand shot into the corner of the net. Five minutes later Guy scored the final goal for Queen's when he got his stick on Brydon's rebound just outside the crease. McLelland and MacPherson again combined for a counter in the last minute of play.

Varsity: Goal, Loughheed; defence, Rey, Charles; centre, McLelland; wings, MacPherson, Hendry; alternates, Devine, Kieff, Valquette, Campbell.

Queen's: Goal, Forsythe; defence, Stollery, MacDonald; centre, Wing; wings, Patterson, Munroe; alternates, Brydon, Holland, Guy and Barnabe.

Referees: J. L. Smith and W. Watts, Kingston.

## SUMMARY

## First Period

Queen's.....Wing ..... 5.05  
Queen's.....Wing (Patterson) ... 6.05  
Queen's.....Munroe ..... 17.50

## Second Period

Queen's.....Stollery (Wing) ..... 4.64  
Varsity.....McLelland (MacPherson) ..... 12.05  
Varsity.....Hendry ..... 18.55

## Third Period

Queen's.....Wing ..... 4.25  
Varsity.....Campbell ..... 10.06

loss of liberty. But that is a superficial view of the matter. Hitherto, our idea of liberty has included provision for minorities to assert their opinions. Fascism does away with all that. Unless we are willing to adopt a new conception of liberty, Fascism as it exists in Europe today stands condemned as unqualified tyranny. Britain, for instance, would never tolerate a man like Mosley seizing power by a coup d'état—although, it must be admitted, it is quite probable, that should Britain suffer an economic relapse, she would slide into a dictatorship of the right through the reactionary party."

The Varsity was only able to secure Professor L. T. Morgan between lectures, but it was long enough to catch the remark: "It is a rather ludicrous situation for a would-be Fascist to decry emotionalism, when that is the very basis of Fascism in Europe today."

## FRENCH DISORDERERS

## NOT SO SERIOUS

(Continued from Page 1)  
for much of the sensational news that has been circulating recently. He laid the riots of last week at the door of the communists about Paris, explaining "that in the red belt around Paris there are between fifty and a hundred thousand communists, mostly working men from the great automobile factories in that district. One or two of these districts are completely red and they tried to invade Paris proper but were stopped at the door, so to speak, by the government." The reason for the riots he said was the memory of the nineteen men killed in the demonstrations at this time last year.

"I don't foresee any change in the government in France," said Professor DeChamp. "The present cabinet is more or less a union cabinet. Flandin, a moderate, is making tremendous reforms in the country. It is all rot about France not feeling the depression; we have felt it very badly. But Flandin has made great changes—towards the farmers, for instance, and in his banking policy. He is trying to bring greater safety into trade and business but not as Roosevelt—he has no desire to change the value of the franc or to leave the gold standard."

## TORONTO DEBATERS IN FINALS

(Continued from Page 1)  
gone, democracy has never failed. "Great Britain," he continued, "has come out of her various crises on a sounder basis than that which she enjoyed previously."

Two courses offer themselves to modern democracies, either that of altering their present form of government to meet conditions, or of discontinuing their democracies and setting up a dictatorship. Mr. Rae disapproved of the latter course and advocated the former. Using the history of Great Britain during the last few years as an illustration, he showed the remarkable adaptability of a democracy which after a \$145,000,000 deficit in 1931 were able to choke the depression and balance their budget by means of a National government. "... adaptation is better than innovation," concluded Mr. Rae.

Mr. Arnold Smith, supporting Mr. Rae, showed the evils of choosing the other alternative—dictatorship. The lack of freedom of speech, of the press and of personality, were natural concomitants of a dictatorship. Militarism always accompanies such a coercive form of government. Labour organization is forbidden under all European dictatorships. For these and many other reasons which Mr. Smith pointed out, he stated that dictatorship has failed in such countries as Italy and Germany. The declining trade figures of Germany were used as concrete proof of this fact. "We can rid our country of its defects," he concluded, "not by a march on Ottawa but by the expression of the will of the people."

In rebuttal the Westerners said that the loss of liberty and other privileges in Italy and Germany were caused by the failure of democracy. Conditions cannot be remedied by "calling forth the ghost of laissez-faire."

Toronto orators will contest against the winner of the debate between Dalhousie University and the University of Ottawa.

Divers are after \$3,000,000 in sunken gold off Seattle. Why not just leave it there and issue currency against it?—Wichita Eagle.



Regency High Necklines are Featuring

## Pearls!

The lustrous beauty of pearls adds the crowning touch to the pretty frills and furbelows so predominant in Regency fashions.

Or if you prefer Vogue's 1935 interpretation—"over the turtle neck of your dark sweater or shirt, wear several strands of pearls." Simpson's has a splendid selection of one, two and three strand necklaces, a few of which are listed:

Single Strand Graduated Pearls, 16, 18 and 20 inches, \$1 to \$10.50  
Double Strand Graduated Pearls, 18 inches, \$6  
"Marina" 3-strand, 20 inches, \$6.50  
60-inch, Single Strand, \$1.95, \$2 and \$7.50

## STREET FLOOR

THE ROBERT SIMPSON COMPANY LIMITED

## CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

twice together as, "C-C". For the art of the Champus is to space and space and space yet again, and this art is handed down from generation unto generation. Selah.

And two days passed, and it was Monday morning and the youngest son did open up the shop of which he was now proprietor. Then did he call before him his servant Julep, son of Mint, and ordered him, saying, Take thou this scroll which I will write for thee and bear it to the Star, and tell them to run it as an advertisement of the kind which is called classified. And so he took pen and wrote—

## LEGAL

On and after this date I will not be responsible for debts (cash or passes) contracted by Jaob, in the name of this Department. Mine Host of the Babloo, please note.

And unto this he did affix his signature, as

The Muddy Yorker.

## LET'S GO PLACES

(Continued from Page 2)

unusual and very well done. One detail alone was wrong; the Perth hills had undoubtedly been filmed in Switzerland. The story was romantic and sentimental but not bad. In fact the situations were very amusing and the presentation quite entertaining, once you could ignore the star.

Next week's picture, *Matriacle* 33, being the career of a French spy during the war, has plenty of thrills and excitement and promises to make up for this week's disappointment.

D.H.C.

## FEMININE CAGERS

## OUTPLAY HAMILTON

The senior intercollegiate women basketballers made their bow on Friday night at U.T.S. gym when they defeated Hamilton Roman 37-21.

The final tally fairly indicates the relative playing exhibited by the two outfits. Neither aggregation displayed any marked plan of attack. When the ball reached the shifty Varsity forwards the floor play and ball handling were good but otherwise they were generally weak.

Kay Brown, for Varsity, played real basketball and Edie Ardagh worked right in with her, Kay's pivots and tricky play had her defence fooled from the start.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12th, 1935

No. 84

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Rome—Reports state that 260,000 Italian troops are mobilized ready to move against Abyssinia and that Marshal Italo Balbo, at the head of an air fleet of sixty planes, has taken off from Libya for Eritrea.

Honolulu—The British cruiser, H.M. A.S. Australia, with the Duke of Gloucester aboard, responded for the second time to the S.O.S. sent out by the schooner "Seth Parker", which is in difficulties in the South Seas where the worst hurricane in years is reported to be raging.

Leicester, Eng.—R. C. Chadwick claims to have invented a powerful ray machine which will kill painlessly at a distance of a few hundred yards. The inventor refused a demonstration to the air ministry on the grounds that he did not want it to become an engine of war.

Flemington, N.J.—Defence counsel made a final plea for the life of Bruno Hauptmann yesterday, declaring that evidence against their client was "planted" and suggesting that the crime was the work of a "gang".

Kingston—N. Rogers, professor of political economy at Queen's University, was chosen last night to be the Liberal candidate in his constituency in the forthcoming federal elections.

### PROLETARIAN RULE DEEMED NECESSITY

State Used by Capitalists  
to Suppress Workers  
States Carr

### U.S.S.R. IDEAL DEMOCRACY

"The dictatorship of the proletariat is not something we want but a grim necessity," declared Mr. Sam Carr, last evening when addressing a group on Leninism, held under the auspices of the University Young Communist League.

Mr. Carr defined the state as the apparatus used by the bourgeoisie for the suppression of the working class. Its aim is to preserve itself. In direct contrast to this the chief task of the communistic state is to execute itself and to prevent the old state from establishing itself. Under the capitalistic system the state is the apparatus employed by a small minority for the exploitation of the majority. A dictatorship of the proletariat is the means used to prevent such a practice. Its purpose is to thwart this small minority in its attempts to oppress the majority.

Democracy means the rule of the people. In a capitalistic state, it only exists for the class which is crushing the workers. In U.S.S.R. the broadest democracy in the world exists. Factories which employ 600 workers elect their own deputy. Smaller ones combine to choose their representative. In Russia all the people can vote with the exception of those who are in the secret police system or who make religion their vocation. The fact that the power of recall can be exercised over any deputy who does not prove himself to be really representative of their views, is a true democratic measure.

The army in U.S.S.R. is the people's army. Regiments are under the patronage of factories. Under the judicial system cases are in the hands of three workers who are advised by someone skilled in points of law. Such a state, when it has fulfilled its mission, will wither.

### Student Passes

The death of Gilbert T. Jackson yesterday is mourned by his many friends among the graduates and undergraduates of the University. Entering Trinity College in 1929, he graduated in Arts in 1933 and was at the time of his death completing his second and final year in Theology. He supported many college activities during his six years at the University, and took part in various inter-year athletics. For two years he played in the Varsity Band, and was an interested member of the C.O.T.C., in which unit he held the rank of Sergeant. Quiet and unassuming in temperament, his good sense won him many friends both in Trinity and the whole University.

### EXCAVATORS UNCOVER PREHISTORIC CITY

Ruins Believed to Antedate  
Ur by a Thousand Years  
—Currelly

### BUILT BEFORE FLOOD

A joint archaeological expedition from the American School of Oriental Research and the Museum of the University of Pennsylvania believe that they have discovered a city 1,000 years older than the city of Ur in Mesopotamia, which until now has held the title of being the oldest in the world. This second city was discovered to be under the ruins of Ur.

Dr. Currelly, curator of the Museum here, when interviewed yesterday, gave his opinion that it is very probably true that this new city is 1,000 or even several thousand years older than Ur. Ur is believed to have been built on the silt left after the famous flood of Noah's day which drove the inhabitants from the first city. It is possible that these former inhabitants or some of them, returned after the flood and built the relatively modern city of Ur upon the site of the first city which had been filled up by the mud and silt left by the subsiding waters of the flood.

It is impossible, according to Dr. Currelly, to predict just how long it will take to complete these excavations.

### A. A. Track Meet

The University of California was chosen as host to the National College Athletic Association track meet, it was learned today. Edwards Field, the college stadium, is one of the best in the United States, and especially suited for such an event.

The meet will probably be held on June 14 and 15 and will feature some of the best track men in the country.

### DANCE SPONSORED BY PANHELLENIC

At the annual formal banquet and dance of the Panhellenic Association of the University of Toronto, held last evening at Eaton's College Street Auditorium, Miss Edith H. Anderson, president of Alpha Omicron Pi, spoke briefly on the challenge of fraternities on the campus.

Mrs. H. J. Cody replied to the toast to the University, proposed by Margaret Patterson.

Miss Marion Ferguson, Dean of Women in University College, presented the Panhellenic Cup to Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity for maintaining the highest average.

After enjoying a short play, the members of the association and their escorts danced to the music of Karl Mueller and his orchestra.

### VISUAL EDUCATION WIDELY USED HERE STATES DEAN HOWE

Says Observational Classes  
Indispensable in Forestry  
and Mining

### CITES VALUE OF MODELS

Little Progress Has Been Made  
in Applying These Methods  
in Arts

The University of Toronto stands second to none in the use of visual education, according to a survey of the Departments of Forestry and Mining made by *The Varsity* yesterday. After an urgent plea on its behalf by Dr. William Mayo, famous physician, before the Board of Regents of the University of Minnesota (of which he is a member), a check-up was made to ascertain the position of the University of Toronto in this respect.

On being approached, Dean Howe of Forestry, stated that "though the depression has seriously curtailed our funds, lantern slides, motion pictures, stereographs, and models still play an important part in our course. We would greatly like to extend our services on the field; each year we send classes to  
Continued on Page 4)

### INTERFACULTY MEET WON BY TRINITY

Individual Champion Title Goes  
to C. R. Kirk of Trinity  
334 Points

### S.P.S. AND MEDS COMPETE

Trinity College won the interfaculty gymnastic championship at the annual interfaculty meet held in the upper gym before a large crowd last night. The boys on all three teams put on a brilliant exhibition of movements on the horizontal bar, parallel bars, horse and mats. The intercollegiate team will be chosen from the winners of last night's meet, which speaks well for Varsity's chances to retain the intercollegiate championship.

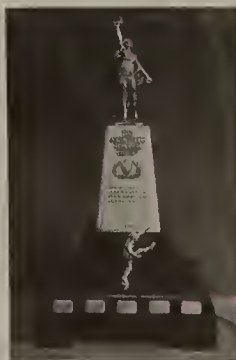
The Trinity team, under the leadership of Charlie Kirk, the individual champion of the meet, were more evenly balanced and showed more finish than the teams from School and Meds, the last mentioned of which won the  
(Continued on Page 3)

### MACAULAY TO DISCUSS LAW AS VOCATION

Will Speak of Virtues and  
Problems that Must Be  
Overcome

Hon. L. Macaulay will address a group in Vocational Guidance on Thursday, Feb. 14 on Law. The groups are open to all undergraduate men in Victoria College, and the purpose of the meetings is to help students decide upon a vocation. At each group meeting, a graduate of the college prominent in his vocation, will meet the students, and discuss with them the merits and problems to be overcome in his particular vocation.

The Vocational Guidance Personal Service will be conducted by Dr. K. S. Bernhardt of the Psychology Department in the senior common room on Wednesday afternoons between 2 and 5.30 p.m. Dr. Bernhardt will receive for consultation by appointment, any students having personal problems which they wish cleared up.



JOHNNY COPP MEMORIAL  
TROPHY

Which is to be awarded annually to the member of the University of Toronto football team who is "adjudged most worthy".

### THEATRE RESUMED AFTER TWO YEARS

Italian-Spanish Club Gives  
Novelty Presentation  
Again

### EFFECTIVE INTERPRETATION

Tonight the Italian-Spanish Club is having its annual Theatre Night at the Women's Union. For several weeks now the casts of the three comedies have been practicing, and each play promises to be an effective interpretation of the countries they represent.

Professor Goggio, Professor Cano, and Miss Elliott of the Italian-Spanish Department have proved very valuable in helping and advising the players, while Miss French, a former president of the club, has proven invaluable in the longer Spanish piece.

The costumes are very interesting and some of them have been obtained at considerable trouble. The novelty of the presentation should prove a great attraction in the opinion of the executive. This feature is being revived after a hiatus of a couple of years because formerly considerable overwork was involved, but now by splitting it up the major part of the difficulty has been overcome.

### DR. SAUL DUSHMAN WILL LECTURE HERE

Series of Lectures Arranged  
by Department of  
Physics

The Department of Physics has arranged for a series of lectures to be given by Dr. Saul Dushman, assistant director of research at the General Electric Company of Schenectady, N.Y. Dr. Dushman is also lecturing on Saturday, Feb. 16 at 8.15 p.m. to the Royal Canadian Institute. His series of lectures at the University will extend from Wed., Feb. 13 till Sat., Feb. 16. The subject of his first lecture, Van der Waals' Forces, deals with types of intermolecular forces and wave mechanics interpretation, by London, Slater and others, and will be delivered at 5 p.m., Feb. 13, in Room 43 of the Physics Building.

His second lecture on Thursday, Feb. 14 at 4.15 p.m., in Room 43 of the Physics Building, which is to take the place of the ordinary seminar, will be a discussion of activation, energy in chemical kinetics and phenomena of diffusion fluidity, evaporation and surface tension in liquids.

His Friday lecture at 5 p.m. in Room  
(Continued on Page 3)

### Blue Cagers Are Victorious Over Broadview in Play-off

### Senate Awards New Degrees

At the regular meeting of the Senate of the University, held on Friday evening, February 8th, the following were admitted to degrees:

Doctor of Philosophy: H. E. Conrad, A.B. (Brown), M.A. (Clark); H. W. Hilborn, M.A.

Master of Arts: H. W. Lowry, Miss K. S. Patterson, J. A. Seabrook, Miss H. M. Woodcock.

Bachelor of Applied Science: H. K. Armstrong, C. W. Dolbear, J. M. E. Drummond, S. Tenenbaum, J. A. Upper, A. S. Wright.

The Robert Bruce Bursary was awarded to I. J. W. MacHattie, enrolled in the fourth year of the honour Chemistry course in University College.

Varsity Rallied in Second  
Half to Cut Visitors'  
Lead

### FOULS NUMEROUS

Blues Have Big Advantage but  
Championship Still  
Doubtful

By Clarke Hood

Varsity juniors won the first game of the "Y" League basketball finals from Broadview last night in the Hart House gym, by a score of 26-25. The scene now shifts to the Broadview Y for the next game and a third one if necessary. On the play shown last night anything is liable to happen, and while Varsity have a big advantage yet they will have to step to win the championship. Last night's game was out to a very classy exhibition of the winter pastime but was brilliant in spots. In the first half particularly, play was very ragged. Both teams missed many opportunities to net the ball and fouls were numerous. Varsity were guilty many times of the latter, having twenty-one personal and four technical fouls chalked against them. Referee Millar was very strict in calling them, which accounts for the huge number recorded.

Dorsey started Varsity in the right direction by caging a long shot. This type of scoring was Dorsey's specialty and he made several during the evening. Baskets by Shack and Mersson put Broadview in the lead. The Blue cagers put on a vigorous offensive for a spell and baskets by Dorsey, Cooper and Krakauer gave the students a nice lead. This melted before the counter-attack of the east-enders, in which Maxwell, Chessum and Turstead played an important part. The score at the first half was 15-9 for the visitors.  
(Continued on Page 3)

### U.C. PARLIAMENT CLUB WILL DEBATE AGAIN

That fiery Ottawa Liberal, Mr. Tom Keenan, will uphold the motion at next Thursday's meeting of the U.C. Parliamentary Club. He will be opposed by the sly Fort William Fox, Mr. Bernard Shaffer. It is rumored that Mr. Shaffer will sing "Louie the Roue". It is whispered also that the doors will be tyed so that admittance will be confined to males.

The subject of debate will be, "Resolved that Employment should be confined to males".

### MEMORIES

FEBRUARY 12

1923—A spectacular fire in the Pharmacology Laboratory in the Medical Building caused serious damage and the loss of a hundred and fifty white rats being kept for experimental purposes.

1924—A measure was sponsored by T. L. Church in parliament to introduce reduced railway fares for students and sports organizations for excursions to attend sports events.

1929—An unique presentation was made to the Athletic Association of the U. of T. in the form of the sear belt, bearing Royal Arms, belonging to Tom Sayers, the famous English boxer and heavy-weight champion in 1859.

1932—*The Varsity* published the first of a series of articles upon the Geneva Disarmament Conference, edited direct from Geneva by James F. Green of Yale University, who was sent to Geneva by the Intercollegiate Disarmament Council.



# The Varsity

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12th, 1935

## Youth Must Be Encouraged

What has happened to the sage counsels of our elders? Why can we no longer look to them for guidance in our chosen work? In the past, the youth who cherished ambitions brought his brave attempts to some older person, experienced in his field, in the confident assurance that here he would receive helpful advice and sane guidance. By learning of his shortcomings and how to overcome them, by testing his abilities, he could develop his powers.

But what is the case now? The older experts are spreading a new idea: youth must be encouraged! The "tender blossom" must not be exposed to the "chill blast" of honest criticism or, forsooth, it will perish! Better to foster a maudlin delusion, to allow a crop of remediable faults to spring up, and run riot, than to give one word of practical, constructive criticism. This attitude of "tender nurturing" is evident in the press's treatment of all college activities.

In the field of literary criticism this tendency is also evident. So long as these "experts" are not expected to buy the manuscripts in question, their comments will remain on a pleasant, "Well, this is admirable" plane. The whole vicious system of platitudinous comment is crystallized in an incident which took place several years ago. A group of young students, reading their poetic effusions before a meeting of eminent Canadian writers, received honest and helpful criticism from a single author. The rest, almost in a chorus, murmured, "You young people are simply splendid!"

Let it not be supposed for a moment that we advocate the harsh censure which blights all youthful inspiration and withers all hope. We agree with the gentle but unhelpful "encouragers" in the essence of their plan: we wish to see youth assisted in developing its powers. It is imperative that youth be allowed to express itself. But sane encouragement is necessary. What these people do not realize is that this formative period of youthful attempts is one in which defects and errors may be most easily destroyed without killing the fundamental value of these attempts.

We look to them for aid: they can foster a broader, finer self-expression in youth, by pointing out the mistakes we can correct. We need the wisdom they have acquired through experience, to teach us to evaluate our work aright. We ask their honest criticism in the firm belief that undue praise is as harmful as unjust censure.

## Women and "The Varsity"

The history of the slow but sure emancipation of women down through the ages is nowhere better exemplified than in the history of women on *The Varsity* staff. The most amazing fact revealed by the dusty old files of our newspaper is the rapidity with which women took their places in the daily life of the University.

In 1880 when *The Varsity* first made its appearance women were just beginning to demand the right to attend lectures and the editorial columns of that year are full of arguments in their favour. By 1892 women had evidently come to stay but not with the unanimous approbation of the men, as a letter signed "Old Roman" in *The Varsity* in February testifies. An irate co-ed rose up to defend her sex and women had entered upon their journalistic career.

The next term saw a woman — Miss Evelyn

Durand — included among the associate editors of the then weekly publication. The activities of women's organizations, in particular the Women's Literary Society, dating from 1891, were given more or less publicity in *The Varsity* until in 1897 a new department was inaugurated headed "The College Girl". This department was a combined editorial and social column under the direction of a woman editor.

The war, which is generally blamed for projecting women into all spheres of life, had its effect on *The Varsity* too, and in November, 1914, a woman was for the first time entrusted with the supervision of an issue. History does not say what happened but there is no record of a similar occurrence for nine years, by which time the paper had become a daily and was printed at night. Women night editors appear at ever more frequent intervals until their present schedule of taking out two issues a week was put into practice.

The last issue of the spring term of 1918 carries an important announcement (the war again, no doubt!). "The greatest feature of this year," so runs the editorial, "was the granting of equal standing to the women students of the University on *The Varsity* staff. Every facility has been accorded these lady members of the staff; and it is not beyond the reach of the imagination to say that the work which they have begun this year will be extended in years to come." In the seventeen years since this was written women's work has undoubtedly been extended and perhaps we may even hope for a still greater extension in the future.

## Cultural vs. Practical Education

Several weeks ago there was an editorial in *The Varsity* advocating that training in the collegiates should lead directly to the practical courses offered at the University. Although there was no public comment or discussion in *The Varsity*, there was much disagreement in private circles as to just what the function of a university is or should be. This point in particular was raised: Is the University of Toronto based on the European idea of a university as a higher cultural centre; or is it following the U.S.A. trend of popularizing the university into a more specialized organ for practical training.

It is superfluous to discuss what this University should be. It can, however, be casually taken for granted that the University of Toronto is hanging on to a great many of its English traditions, while at the same time keeping up with the needs of today by enlarging the number of practical courses. *The McGill Daily* in its editorial on "Culture and the Filthy Lucre", also takes up the problem:

In these days of depression more than ever the relation between the path of culture and the money bags becomes a pressing problem. Culture by its very meaning denotes something far far distant from the everyday sordidness of going out into the cold, and rather inhospitable world and grubbing along to eke out an existence. How therefore are we going to combine culture in a university curriculum in such a manner that at the same time the student will be prepared to look out for himself financially in later life.

Away back in 1921, the following and rather apt editorial appeared in our pages: . . . Briefly enunciated the question is this: whether the university, which has hitherto been regarded as a centre of higher learning and a dispenser of culture, is to continue in this capacity; or is it to be made into a diverting toy for the man in the street, which appears to be the present-day tendency.

Besides the illusive glamour of novelty the second alternative gains adherents by other and more compelling means. For so many universities are to a great extent dependent on the generosity of the citizen body for their very existence, that they must of necessity be in some degree subservient to the whims and fancies of the many, who afford them this indispensable support. This is the tragedy of the position of the modern university, which McGill is compelled to share along with the rest.

Apparently no one considers the possibility of pursuing a middle course between the two alternatives. The old-fashioned type of university is being violently, though none the less inevitably cast into the discard, while its place is being taken by the so-called "popular" university, where thousands upon thousands of the youth of the nation are gathered promiscuously together. . . . The entrance requirements are lowered still further, and the dry-rot of decentralization eats deeper into the heart of the university, whose individuality is swamped by a clamouring wave of humanity.

We may thank our Fates that McGill has not yet definitely cast in her lot with the ultra-modernists. But she has come to the parting of the ways. If for financial reasons she must in some measure be subject to dictation from the civic world outside the gates let it at least be on a "give and take" basis. The merchant would justly resent interference with the management of his counting-house, and surely the university has a right to the guidance of its own internal policy.

The question that is raised is a serious one. But a less snobbish point of view, treating present conditions and trends with some degree of sympathy, would have provided a better background for the real objections against "popularization"—objections that, from the manner of presentation, can only be overlooked as superficial.

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

### Art Gallery

The Undergraduate Exhibition is exceptionally fine this year. The amateur artists of the University deserve a great deal of credit. The outstanding section of the show is the watercolours by the School men. Most of the work was shown recently at the architectural exhibition at the Art Gallery. These watercolours are of exceptional merit and are well worth seeing. There are fewer "pictures" this year and many fine examples of art work. A new feature are the products of the Craft Room of Hart House which amply justify its existence. Two pieces of modelling by Jarvis and Kemp, the latter a first effort, are outstanding. The woodcuts are another feature from this new centre of undergrad art and they are a credit to their creators. It is to be hoped that this evidence of the progress of the Craft Room will produce an increased enthusiasm for next year.

The Sketch Club is not as fully represented this time as in the last show, but the calibre of the work is considerably improved. The work of J. A. Kemp in the commercial field shows the quality of the art work turned out by some of our undergraduates. The exhibition should inspire many more of the student body to take an interest in this valuable campus activity.

W.L.S.

### Royal Alexandra

Dennis King appeared before a Toronto audience last night for the first time in fourteen years. The play, *Petticoat Fever*, a new comedy by Mark Reed, was well received by the audience.

The story is that of the isolated wireless operator who after two years of absence from any organized society is brought into contact with a beautiful woman. The woman happened to be engaged and was on her way to be.

(Continued on Page 4)



Toronto radio stars have organized a hockey league. At that, Varsity Seniors might be good on the air.

C-C

How these politicians like to drag up long forgotten controversies. Among his plans for better government, Jimmy Simpson plans to call out the Clergy Reserves.

C-C

Writing in the *Canadian Forum*, Professor Underhill remarks that Premier Bennett's right-about-face reveals Tim Buck as Canada's most dangerous counter-revolutionary. U.C. Parliament please note.

C-C

The Toronto papers are now divided on a question of spelling,—Meisner or Miesner? Kingston papers will spell it 57429.

C-C

The old customs linger on, and while the Senior Promenade at Victoria is to be done away with this year, Trinity still holds its Conversation. When your daughter asks, "Mother, what was an At-Home?", be nonchalant: light a Mazda.

C-C

Mitch Hepburn won't go to Government House for dinner or to the Parliament Buildings for tea. When he starts bringing his own lunch the boys will be glad to see him in the Tuck Shop.

C-C

The new U.C. Music Club will present *Good News* with two months' rehearsal. The U. of T. Faculty already are making plans for their monster show. *Bad News*, to be presented from May 1 to May 23rd. The play will then go on the road to tour Ontario, the last two weeks in June.

C-C

Meanwhile, watch the hordes go by. To the Library.

—Rip Rapperty.

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

### LIBERTY VS FASCISM

To the Editor of *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

Editorially, you ask the "socialist" to show you the difference, if any, between socialism and fascism. To my mind the fundamental distinction lies, with certain reservations, in the personnel, and in the aims and ideals of the autocracy, to which you appear to attach no importance whatever. A fascist autocracy is imbued with the aims and illusions of competitive business. The ultimate aim of fascism is the prosperity of business within the country, because under capitalism production is not carried on at all, except by the striving for profits of compelling business men. And profits, upon which production depends, are the spread between costs and selling price. The way to cut costs is to reduce wages, which is quite possible as long as unemployment exists. Any hardships that result, the fascist contends, lead to the survival of the fittest, and a nobler manhood. The way to raise prices is to restrict output; or possibly the reduced output is the result of the price rise. But in any event it can scarcely be expected that the common man will exhibit irrepressible enthusiasm over either of these methods of curtailing his livelihood. To sum up the argument, "Profits is a business proposition, livelihood is not".

This is why fascist governments are determined to stamp out trade unions; and this is why we have economic nationalism and industrial consolidation—so that the business men will be able to get something for nothing, at the cost of the common man at home and abroad, and so that at least some part of the production which is technically possible may be carried on. To such a government the common man is an expense, and nothing more.

An autocracy controlled by the proletariat or by technicians, however, would have quite different immediate aims. Such a government would not be bound by the exigencies of the market, by the chance of profit, but would direct production with a view to the highest possible standard of living (in the long run) for the common man.

The ultimate aims of a dictatorship (Continued on Page 4)

## The PUREST FORM...



"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."  
Lancet

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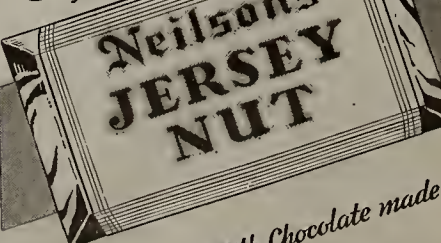


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## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

At 8 p.m. this evening the U.C. mermaids will gather at the river (or the pool, to be more exact) for their faculty meet. These events are a complete flop unless there is a good turn-out—even if you are no stellar swimmer you will be doing your part by getting out there and at least swelling the numbers. U.C. has several people who are real stars, but two or three girls can not make a whole team. So remember, 8 p.m. at U.T.S. U.C. is keen to retain the swimming title.

Here is a further notice for U.C. women. Your badminton tournament is going on at the present time. The draw list is posted in the locker room. You are requested to indicate the result of all matches promptly and to get your rounds played off with much speed. The whole event must be completed by the week-end.

Vic I secured its position in the hockey finals when it knocked the second Scarlet and Gold team out of the running with a 3-0 tally. Gladys Wagg was responsible for the three goals scored by her outfit and turned in a smart game. Jean Gordon and Molly Slater as usual were outstanding. For Vic II Norah Noble, Sarah Merrick, and Betty Van Every were especially good. The game was distinctly closer than the score would indicate but the girls all seemed quite unaccustomed to the large expanse of ice which the Arena has to offer.

The St. Hildens ran off a very successful swimming meet last night. Six brave Trinity men managed to get out there and support their year-mates—or something. And a goodly number of Saints were on the spot. The swimmers gave them a good show. Some definite talent was unearthed in the first year—Jock Whiteside and Rosemary Greening both placed in several events. Jock will be a valuable addition to the Blue and Grey squad in speed events. Enid Palmer came off with high honours, 24 points, with Vic Ord second. The second year won the event and along with the first year deserve a big hand for the large number of enthusiasts they had entered.

### ST. MIKE'S VICTORIOUS

The Forestry pitching offered no difficulties to the St. Mike's baseball team and they knocked the old apple all over the gym to win by a 26-2 score in five innings, in a scheduled interfaculty affair, played in Hart House yesterday afternoon.

St. Mike's 26: Fena, Lynch, Scandiffio, Connolly, O'Sullivan, Cozzi, Bedford, Forristal, Wiscock, Morling.

Forestry 2: Hick, Hoggie, Johnston, Garrett, Greer, Crossley, McConnell. Umpires: Carveth, Barnes.

### Sport Notices

#### Volleyball—

Game tonight at Hart House at 7.30.

#### Sr. U.C. Baseball—

Game today at 4 p.m. Everybody out.

#### Sr. Vic Basketball—

There will be an important practice on Wednesday at Hart House from 1-2. Coach requests and insists that everyone be out.

#### Rugby Club—

Nominations for the executive of the University Rugby Club should be handed in at the Athletic Office, Hart House, immediately. The annual meeting of the club will be held in the Debates Room, at Hart House, on Friday, February 15th, at 5 o'clock.

## ST. MIKE'S DEFEAT JUNIOR U.C. SQUAD IN CLOSE CONTEST

Loose Defence Responsible for Victory of St. Mike's

### INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL

U. C. Rally in Second Half Almost Placed Victory on Their Side

Capitalizing on every opportunity offered by the red-trunked team's loose defensive work, St. Mike's outpointed Junior U.C. 34-22 in an interfaculty basketball game played in the upper gym yesterday afternoon.

The disorganized U.C. squad were easy prey for the St. Mike's snipers in the first period allowing them several unmolested shots from under the basket and the boys from across the park seldom missed, running in nine baskets without difficulty. Loose passing and poor shooting held U.C. down to three counters.

But the second half was a different story. Jr. U.C. began to click offensively and their defence tightened up, resulting in a reversal of the play. St. Mike's were held off by the U.C. guards and couldn't stop the forwards' scoring, so that at one point, U.C. were only six points down. But here, with victory almost within grasp, U.C. relaxed on the defence and the St. Mike's sharpshooters ran in several baskets to make the second half even.

McGivern of St. Mike's was high scorer with seven field counters, and looked like the best man on the team. Nally and Blum with ten and seven points respectively, turned in excellent performances. Applebaum, Beckett and Huminick were the pick of the U.C. squad.

St. Mike's 34: Blum 7, Nally 10, McGivern 14, Brigger, Doocy 3, Harris, Cerame, Dailey, Barone, Rizer, Hoffman.

Jr. U.C. 22: Applebaum 8, Holt 2, R. Beatty, Beckett 8, C. Beatty, Yankoo, Huminick 4.

Referee: Crockower.

### VIC I PUCKSTERS DEFEAT VIC II GIRLS

Freshmen Overcome Opposition After Stiff Battle to Score 3 to 0 Win

Yesterday afternoon at the Varsity Arena Vic I showed themselves to be superior to Vic II by scoring 3 to 0 in a hard fought encounter. Gladys Wagg started by scoring two points in the first period. It looked as though Vic II would be able to reduce this lead in the second period, but in spite of the strenuous efforts of Norah Noble and Sarah Merrick they were not able to score. However, they held back their opponents until the first few minutes of the final period when Gladys Wagg again pushed the puck in for a decisive win. The splendid defence work of Mollie Slater and Jean Gordon certainly reduced the 2nd team's chance of scoring. Better combination and passing on the part of the 1st team's forwards would probably have increased their score.

Vic I: Goal, Maisie Cowan; defence, Jean Gordon, Mollie Slater, Jean Blundell; forwards, Marion Clements, Jennie Batho, Gladys Wagg; subs, Ruth Leavens, Muriel Eastwood.

Vic II: Goal, Kay Coleman; defence, Norah Noble, Grace Workman; forwards, Mary Pratt, M. Turner, Eleanor Hart; subs, Sarah Merrick, Betty Van Every.

Igor Sikorsky, great authority on aircraft designing, was inspired in the lifting possibilities of air while watching his father's shirts flapping on the line.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

Three weeks hence the intercollegiate sport calendar will have passed into history for the current season. At home Varsity will meet just four teams. The hockey squad will be hosts to the goat-getting Tricolour team on Feb. 23rd, while on the same date the gym team will be hosts to the McGill men on the flying trapeze. The McGill basketball team will play to a Toronto audience here this week and on March 2 the Western Mustangs will feature the final act of the sport parade.

There still remain several road trips, but the hockey team will be through this week-end and the B. W. and F. men will also complete their official season with the assault at Kingston this Friday and Saturday. The following week the basketball team will meet Montreal and Queen's in a tour which will complete their road games, while the same week-end the Blue swimmers will be in action at Montreal. This completes the summary of what will be doing in an intercollegiate way between now and when the last togs are tucked away.

In the meantime the boxers and their cohorts will concentrate on winning the B. W. and F. crown again in the annual meet, held this week-end in the Limestone City. The Blue battlers are much stronger this season than last, while they have the additional advantage of having had considerable practice. The boxers are particularly improved over the team of last season, which is fortunate for the boxers. A wrestler can lose his bout with a minimum of unpleasantness, but it is always a painful process for the boxers to finish second.

The Blue hockey team, while they will be making every effort to win in Montreal, have nothing to gain should they get down in front. The system appears at present to be inadequate, for while the series is just half over looking at it from the number of games, it is entirely over as far as the title goes. This is, indeed, unlike the mill run of hockey series where the playoff system allows for the elimination of one team in five and the rest play off for the title. The football idea proved popular in the college circles and there seems to be no good reason why it should not work just as well with the hockey team, except, of course, that the customers would be neither so plentiful, nor so generous.

The highly unsatisfactory nature of the close of the current hockey season starts speculation as to what will be the procedure adopted next year. It is understood that the Blue team is playing its last season in the O.H.A. and are leaning toward a more extensive intercollegiate series. Whether this will include a schedule with the Eastern American colleges, has not yet been determined, but it is highly probable. There is the possibility of a league forming out Michigan way, with another down East and the two playing off. This looks like the logical procedure, at some time in the future, and the concern at present is just how far in the future this is contained.

### SECOND YEAR WINS AT SWIMMING MEET

The second year took the honours at the St. Hilda's inter-year swimming meet with a 41 point total. The fourth year came in second with a tally of 25; 24 of these points were won by Enid Palmer, to whom go the individual honours for the event. Vi Ord ranked second with Jock Whiteside rating third position. The first and second years were well ahead as far as number of entries is concerned.

Plunge: (1) Rosemary Greening (1); (2) Amy Britton (II); (3) Enid Palmer (IV).

Free Style: (1) J. Whiteside (I); (2) Vi Ord (II); (3) K. Grubbe (III).

Diving: (1) Vi Ord (II); (2) E. Palmer (IV); (3) M. Hall (II).

Back Stroke: (1) M. Hall (II); (2) J. Whiteside (I) and E. Wilson (II).

Breast Stroke: (1) J. Whiteside (I); (2) V. Ord (II); (3) K. Grubbe (III).

Ornamental: (1) E. Palmer (IV); (2) A. Britton (II); (3) R. Greening (I).

Style: (1) E. Palmer (IV); (2) E. Wilson (II); (3) J. Whiteside (I).

Relay: II, I, IV, III.

Sir James H. Jeans, British astronomer, calculates that the sun is diminishing at approximately 250,000,000 tons a minute.

### SQUASH STANDINGS

At the end of the first week of play the standing in the interfaculty squash tournament is as follows.

Graduates 6, U.C. 4, Trinity 4, S.P.S. 3, Dentistry 3, Victoria 2, Forestry 2, Medicine 0.

The following games are scheduled for this week:

Feb. 11—Grads vs U.C.  
12—Meds vs Forestry  
13—Dents vs Trinity  
14—S.P.S. vs Victoria.

### BASKETBALL STANDINGS

#### GROUP I

	W.	L.	P.
Senior Vic .....	2	1	4
Sr. S.P.S. ....	1	1	2
O. V. C. ....	0	1	0

#### GROUP II

	W.	L.	P.
Junior Meds ....	3	1	6
St. Mike's ....	2	1	4
Junior Vic ....	2	2	4
Junior U.C. ....	0	3	0

#### GROUP III

	W.	L.	P.
Senior U.C. ....	2	0	4
O. A. C. ....	1	0	2
Trinity ....	0	3	0

#### GROUP IV

	W.	L.	P.
Pharmacy ....	3	0	6
Senior S.P.S. ....	1	2	2
Senior Meds ....	0	2	0

#### GROUP V

	W.	L.	P.
Dents ....	3	0	6
O. C. E. ....	1	1	2
Forestry ....	0	3	0

#### GROUP VI

	W.	L.	P.
Knox ....	2	0	4
Emmanuel ....	1	1	2
Wycliffe ....	0	2	0

### HOCKEY STANDINGS

#### GROUP I

	W.	L.	P.
Dents ....	4	0	8
Pharmacy ....	3	0	6
Senior S.P.S. ....	1	1	2
Forestry ....	1	1	2
O. C. E. ....	1	2	2
Senior Meds ....	0	2	0
U. C. ....	0	4	0

#### GROUP II

	W.	L.	T.	P.
Victoria ....	5	0	0	10
Trinity ....	3	1	0	6
Jr. Meds ....	1	0	1	3
Jr. S.P.S. ....	1	1	1	3
Emmanuel ....	1	4	0	2
Knox ....	0	2	0	0
Wycliffe ....	0	3	0	0

Dramatic critics write about a play as if it was either a gift from heaven or a personal insult.—J. B. Priestley.

Life is, after all, like bacarat or billiards. . . . It's no use winning unless there be a gallery to look on and applaud.—Ouida.

"Distinctive Dance Music"

**KARL MUELLER**  
and his  
**VARSITY ENTERTAINERS**  
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"The Lantern" solicits your patronage on the basis of a wonderful variety of fresh, tastily prepared foods:—Soup, Meat, Fish, Salads, Vegetables, Desserts, all carefully selected and prepared under the supervision of Mrs. Ann Nicholls. Here you may enjoy your meals in the most cheerful surroundings and you will be agreeably surprised at the small amount of your check.

**THE LANTERN TEA ROOMS**  
5 WILLCOCKS STREET

Make reservations for Dinners and Parties.

## Entertainment and Amusement

at the combined

### VARSITY BAND CONCERT

and presentation of

### INTERFACULTY SKITS

will be in order for

**Tuesday, Feb. 26th, 8.15 p.m.**

at

### Convocation Hall

Tickets (25c) are on sale NOW at the S.A.C. Office, Hart House; or, from any band member.

### INTERFACULTY MEET WON BY TRINITY

(Continued from Page 1)

championship last year.

Buck of Trinity, whose work was a feature of each event, won the highest points in the horizontal bar event, when he gave a nearly perfect performance in very beautiful style. McDonald of Meds, the runner-up for the individual title, gave an excellent exhibition on the horse to win that event. Kirk, last year's intercollegiate champion, rang up victories in the parallel bar exhibition and matwork with characteristic performances of that super-gymnast. The standing in the race for the individual championship was as follows:

1. Kirk, Trinity, 334 points; 2. McDonald, Meds, 316 points; 3. Buck, Trinity, 314 points.

The standing of the teams: 1. Trinity, 888 points; 2. School of Science, 858 points; 3. Meds, 830 points.

Trinity: C. R. Kirk, F. Buck, G. Maclochin.

Meds: D. Spence, A. Crossland, E. Macdonald.

S.P.S.: M. Sherwood, A. Lewis, G. Beard, F. Brunk.

Judges: H. Greenwood and Chas. Swygard.

### BLUE CAGERS DEFEAT BROADVIEW IN FINAL

(Continued from Page 1)

The second half was very much faster and the teams turned it on with a vengeance. Varsity showed plenty of fight to cut down the visitors' lead. The Blues spotted the Y another basket, with Turnstead getting it. Varsity then proceeded to go to work and scored nine points without a reply. Dorsey scored two more of his long shots and Molson displayed some smart dribbling prior to netting the ball. Singles by Hogg, Molson, Krakauer and McGregor were the points which gave Varsity the lead once more. From then on the lead continually changed hands until Krakauer scored two quick ones to give Varsity a stranglehold on the lead. Broadview fought desperately in the last few minutes and the Blues were hard pressed to keep them at bay. A single by Turnstead and a basket by Chessum got back three of the neces-

sary four to tie it up, but that was all the visitors could do.

For Varsity Dorsey, McGregor and Krakauer were best with honourable mention going to Cooper, Hogg and Molson. Chessum, Maxwell and Turnstead showed up best for Broadview.

Varsity 26: Dorsey 8, Molson 3, McGregor 1, Hogg 3, Krakauer 7, Harlock, Cooper 4, Green, Roberts and Denne.

Broadview 25: Maxwell 5, Shack 4, Mersson 2, Chessum 2, Levantes, Jupp, McDowell 1, Black, Turnstead 5, and Carphan.

### BASEBALL STANDINGS

#### GROUP I

	W.	L.	P.
Senior Vic .....	3	1	6
St. Mike's ....	2	1	4
Trinity ....	1	2	2
Forestry ....	0	2	0

#### GROUP II

	W.	L.	P.
O. C. E. ....	2	0	4
Junior Vic ....	1	1	2
Senior U.C. ....	0	2	0

#### GROUP III

	W.	L.	P.
Dents ....	2	0	4
Senior S.P.S. ....	1	1	2
Pharmacy ....	0	2	0

#### GROUP IV

	W.	L.	P.
Junior S.P.S. ....	2	0	4
Junior Meds ....	1	1	2
Junior U.C. ....	0	2	0

#### GROUP V

	W.	L.	P.
Emmanuel ....	2	0	4
Knox ....	1	1	2
Wycliffe ....	0	2	0

### DR. SAUL DUSHMAN

#### WILL LECTURE HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

43 will be on the subject of Surface Tension and Cohesion Phenomena. In this lecture Dr. Dushman will consider the formation of molecular films on liquids, their behaviour and interpretations of observations in terms of cohesive forces.

In his lecture on Saturday to the Royal Canadian Institute at Convocation Hall, Dr. Dushman will deal with the Production of Light, and will include topics of universal interest such as phenomena observed with ultra-violet and infra-red light, and he will give experimental demonstrations of some of the physical and chemical methods of producing these types of light.

**UNIVERSITY COLLEGE "T" Holders and "U.C." Holders**

Pictures will be taken at 1 p.m. to-day in front of the Main Door of U.C.





There are two little girls in town  
Whom you never see wearing a crown.  
For they're found by a test  
The cigarette they like best.  
By BRITISH CONSOLS, the smoke of  
renewal.

10 for 10c. — 25 for 25c.  
and in tins of  
50's and 100's



Smoke a FRESH cigarette



### APATHY IS APPARENT IN WORLD AFFAIRS

(Continued from Page 1)

I. M. Hilliard, president of the Men's Cabinet of the S.C.M., was of the opinion that the editorial writer was mistaken when he claimed that these movements should come down to earth.

"The ideal and the real are not so far separated as we might think," he said. "Students should spend time trying to understand the problems of society and to prepare themselves for practical work. I think that students would devote the time if they had it. The only reason for the apparent apathy of the students is their lack of time."

"There have been enough manifestations of interest in the various movements that have been organized in the past to justify us in predicting a really lively student movement in the future," stated Angus Blair, secretary of the Liberal Club.

"It is true that they are rather uninterested now but soon they will realize the significance of the things which are going to be of personal importance in the immediate future."

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One long paste earring. At 378 party, Burwash Hall, on Saturday night. Finder please call Adair Jeffers, Hyland 3772.

## Coming Events

### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

5 p.m.—Open meeting, Medical Society, Anatomy Building. Speaker, Dr. John S. Lundy, Mayo Clinic.

5 p.m.—Mackenzie Waters will speak on "The Development of the House", Sketch Room.

5 p.m.—Miss Jessie McEwen, of Jonathan Cope, Ltd., will speak on "Book Reviewing", at a meeting of the Women's Press Club, at the Women's Union.

8.30 p.m.—Italian-Spanish Club Theatre Evening, Women's Union Theatre. Three good comedies.

1.20—Vic S.C.M. Second topic in the series "Significance of Religion" will be taken by Rev. Frank Fidler at Wymilwood. Mr. Fidler will speak on "What can I believe about God?"

### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

The Biological Club, in their regular meeting at Wymilwood, presents Dr. L. C. Coleman, who will speak on "Rural Life in India".

5 p.m.—Open meeting, Medical Society, Anatomy Building. Speaker, Dr. John S. Lundy, Mayo Clinic.

5 p.m.—The Political Science Graduate Group meets at the Graduate Union. Miss Irma Patterson will speak on the economies of retail merchandising.

8 p.m.—Meeting of the Student branch, Friends of the Soviet Union. Beaux Arts Hall, 8 Robert St. Speaker, Mr. A. D. Schatz, on "Fascism".

8 p.m.—Women's Union. Joint meeting of the W.U.A. and the Literary and Athletic Society of University College. Skits and dancing. All U.C. men and women invited.

7.30 to 8.30—Last lecture in the S.C.M. series on the Art of Living, in Cody House common room. Gertrude Rutherford will speak on "After College—What?"

4.15—U.C. Players' Guild presents the last act of Candida, by George Bernard Shaw.

### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14

5 p.m.—Open meeting, Medical Society, Anatomy Building. Speaker, Dr. John S. Lundy, Mayo Clinic.

8.30—Open meeting of the Toronto Branch of the Student League of Canada at the Women's Union. Dr. E. Burnham Wyllie will speak on "Social Credit".

5 p.m.—Open meeting, Medical Society, Anatomy Building. Speaker, Dr. John S. Lundy, Mayo Clinic.

Victoria College At-Home in Hart House.

4 p.m.—Political Science Graduate Group meets at the Graduate Union. Miss Irma Patterson will speak on the economies of retail merchandising.

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16

4.30—V.C.U. women's tea dance, at Wymilwood.

### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17

4.30—World Student Christian Federation Day of Prayer, S.C.M. International Tea. Speaker: Miss Gertrude Rutherford. 79 St. George St. Tea will be served.

### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19

5.00—Victoria College Dramatic Society presents "A Man Should Have a Wife", by Lisa Rembova in Hart House Theatre. Admission free.

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23

S.C.M. week-end conference, "Missions and the Modern Student".

### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24

S.C.M. week-end conference, "Missions and the Modern Student".

### VISUAL EDUCATION WIDELY USED HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

government nurseries and paper and saw-mills to observe operations from start to finish.

Laboratory work, of course, is indispensable in science—education and practice. Members of the Faculty of Mining Engineering regretted that no provision was made for instructing the students at mines, although mining students must work a certain length of time in mines to obtain their degree. Arts courses supply a fertile field for experiments in visual education, but little progress has been made.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### T.I.C.C.U.

Arthur Gowan will address the T.I.C.C.U. today, Tuesday, at 5.10 p.m. at Wymilwood. All welcome.

### LIFE SAVING CLASSES

Members of the Life Saving classes are reminded of the lecture on "Resuscitation", to be given by Dr. Porter in the Debates Room, tomorrow, Wednesday, at 5 o'clock. The attendance will be taken to apply on Physical Training credits.

### M. AND P. SOCIETY AT-HOME

Monday, February 18. Dinner 7.30-8. Dancing 9-1. Please get in touch with your year representative and obtain your ticket early. A bridge tournament will be held for those of the staff who would like to participate.

### HART HOUSE THEATRE

The Victoria College Dramatic Society will present a one-act play by Lisa Rembova, entitled *A Man Should Have a Wife*, in Hart House Theatre one week today at five o'clock in the afternoon. All students are invited to attend. No charge.

### VARSITY BAND

Practice tonight at 5 p.m. as usual. C.O.T.C. parade tomorrow night at 7 p.m. Very important practice next Tuesday evening in S.P.S. at 7.30 p.m. This is absolutely necessary if the concert is to be a success. So make arrangements now to be free on that evening. Tuesday, Feb. 19th, from 7.30-9 p.m.

### VICTORIA MEN

Don't forget the noon hour group today in Wymilwood at 1.20 p.m. Rev. Frank Fidler, B.Sc. will speak on "What Can I Believe About God?"

### CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

of the common man can not be appreciated except by clearly differentiating economic liberty from political liberty. It is true, with certain reservations, that we have political liberty at the present time. In theory, also, we have economic liberty. The labourer is free to serve whatever employer will offer the highest wage. To state this is to see its absurdity. The labourer is indeed fortunate if he has the opportunity of working for even one employer at the employer's terms. It is said that since the compulsion which drives him to accept the one employment offered is neither assault and battery nor breach of contract, it receives no legal recognition. But it is compulsion, for all that. And the workman has a more real interest in the choice of his foreman than in the choice, from the two who offer their services, of his Prime Minister.

When the standard of living had been sufficiently raised, a socialist government would endeavour to leave individuals free, with intelligent guidance, to choose their own occupations, not with a view to individual self-aggrandisement, but with a view to maximum productivity from the social point of view.

Hiram Jolley, III U.C.

### DOES NOT LIKE FASCISM

To the Editor of *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:  
I do not know whether the editorial in last Friday's *Varsity*, entitled "What is Fascism?", was written to provoke reply: I presume it was. I cannot credit for a moment that the suggestions contained in it were ever entertained for a moment by any thinking individual. I cannot but feel that even as an attempt to rouse comment, it was a singularly unfortunate piece of folly to appear in the editorial columns of a paper of such high standing as *The Varsity*. Nevertheless it did appear in those columns; so it seems necessary

### STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

Sunday, February 17th, 4.30 to 6.30 p.m. World Student Christian Federation Day of Prayer. S.C.M. International Tea will be at 79 St. George St. There will be music, an address by Miss Gertrude Rutherford on "The World Student Christian Federation" and worship service. Tea will be served.

### MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Full rehearsal at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Music Room.

### CHRISTIAN MISSIONS CONFERENCE

Over the week-end of February 23-24, the S.C.M. will hold a conference on the subject, "Missions and the Modern Student". Are missions justifiable today? What are missions doing? What are you going to do about it? Please register early.

### VIC AT-HOME TICKETS

Tickets will be sold today and tomorrow in the college hall from 1.30 to 2 p.m.

### ITALIAN-SPANISH CLUB

Tickets for the Theatre Night are on sale today from 11 till 2 p.m. in the main rotunda of U.C.

### VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE GROUPS

Wed., Feb. 20, Room 18, Victoria College—Teaching, A. C. Lewis, '15. Post Graduate Work, Dr. N. W. DeWitt, '99.

Thurs., Feb. 21, Room 18, Victoria College—Advertising, S. J. Allin, '22. Stockwell, '30. Room 14, Victoria College—The Ministry, Rev. S. J. Mathers, '23.

to make some answer.

The writer says: "For the past few years we have heard much of Fascism, but never have we found a single logical reason given for this dislike." I do not know where he has been for the last few years. Or perhaps he is one of those who do not believe that the urge of mankind for ever higher things is something apart from the realm of thought. Fascism breeds war: this is an undeniable fact. Fascism means a reversion to a more primitive economy than is possible under present conditions. Fascism means nationalism in its worst aspects; race hatred; suppression of racial minorities. These are facts. Fascism means the negation of human progress; the denial of science except for purposes of war; the repudiation of higher culture. These are facts: anyone doubting them has but to read the reports from Fascist countries. Are these no logical reasons for a dislike of Fascism? Nay, a profound hatred of this destroyer of mankind!

The writer says "Liberty is only a slogan." Does he actually forget the rivers of blood which have been shed generation after generation by civilization's advance-guard to give us this measure of liberty? Does he ignore the fresh smell of blood wafted over us from Europe, from Asia, where thousands are being slaughtered in the cause of liberty? He cannot be serious when he suggests that Fascism allows even the liberty, limited though it may be, which is ours today. Is the galley slave driven to slow death under the whips of his master as free as the sailor under his captain's command? That is no extreme metaphor: it is the choice between Fascism and our present democracy. Surely the writer cannot have considered the choice?

He says: "If we look at Fascism closely, we shall see that it is only paternalism, and paternalism after all is only socialism." Fascism is only paternalism! Since when did the most bloodthirsty tyranny become paternalism? Fascism means the iron rule of

a small group of oligarchs over the great mass of the people; a people which has been forced down to degradation, to bitter suffering; a people which have been disciplined into hatred of all other peoples. Socialism is paternalism? Socialism is the rule of the people! If necessary a dictatorship of the masses. A classless state in which all wealth is for the masses; not for the selfish pleasure, the unconscionable greed of the few. Perhaps I will be accused of being idealistic. I would be proud of that accusation: proud to stand in the light of history and say that mankind will still go forward in spite of all creeds like Fascism which have no hope, no belief in a greater future!

The writer asked for "reasons", not "emotional outbursts". When the soul of mankind cries out through all suffering that there are still greater deeds to be done; still a vast world to be conquered, it is reason enough! There is no other reason.

Yours truly,

K. C. Woodsworth,  
III Victoria.

### ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)  
married when their plane crashed over the Labrador coast. Mr. King, as the operator, falls in love at first sight. Complications are provided by the arrival of his fiancée of two years past, a title-seeking young blonde. The comedy is provided by the attempts of the radio operator to marry his latest acquaintance.

The plot is not new nor is the play good comedy. The cast is forced to work hard for the laughs. The whole idea is amusing only because it is ludicrous.

Dennis King has been seen to better advantage in musical comedy. Rudolf Friml gives him a wider scope than Mark Reed, the author of the present work. He is a good comedian, but the role of *Vagabond King* is more natural to him.

At one point in *Petticoat Fever* the song *Love Tipped through My Heart* is introduced and the ring of Mr. King's voice is pleasing to the ear. But the song, like the play, is not likely to make a great hit.

M.K.H./N.C.P.

### The U.C. Players' Guild

This week's presentation at the Players' Guild is the last act of Shaw's *Candida*, under the direction of Gordon Robertson. Like the last act of most Shaw plays, this can be treated as a dramatic entity and presented without reference to the preceding acts, since all such references in the dialogue are self-explanatory.

The maternal Candida will be played by Lucy Jane Grabell, who has shown herself capable in both juvenile and mature parts, and the dreamy, heroic, young poet, lost in his world of metaphors, by Ted Strythes. Don Stewart will play the Reverend James Mavor Morell, moralist and orator, and Jack Graham is the inadequate curate from Oxford. Prosperine Garnett, Morell's secretary, who abandons her pledge in favour of two glasses of champagne, will be done by Anne Ferguson. The choice of the cast suggests the possibility of good entertainment.

### Hart House Theatre

It is a peculiar characteristic of English playwrights to write comedies on the same framework as does Somerset Maugham in *The Circle*, which is being presented at Hart House Theatre this week. The formula consists of having an elderly gentleman be the cause of humorous situations, to which are added his brilliant and witty lines. He is built up as just the person we want to be, wise, witty and wonderful, then finally we see his superiority wane, which brings joy to his fellow characters and smiles on our faces, derived partially from a guilty conscience. It is a good method, and *The Circle* is no exception. As the title implies, the plot presents the problem of squaring two isosceles triangles.

Thirty odd years ago Lady Catherine Champion-Cheney ran away with Lord

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## Italian-Spanish Club

### Theatre Evening

Three Good Comedies

"El Bigote Rubio"

"Telemaco II Disordinato"

"Elegria Y Amor"

Tuesday, February 12th

8.30 p.m.

WOMEN'S UNION THEATRE

Admission 25c.

Porteous and left Clive Champion-Cheney with aught but a humorous cynicism. Today Elizabeth Champion-Cheney confronted with all the details of such flights, runs away from her parliamentary husband with a chap from the Malay States, despite the sagaciousness and helpfulness of father Clive. The play provides plenty of good entertainment and a vehicle for some excellent acting.

W. A. Atkinson as Lord Porteous, shows himself a splendid actor. Deta Forsythe introduces herself to Toronto theatre in a most convincing manner, in her Hart House Theatre has made a profitable discovery. Arthur Pettapiece as Clive Champion-Cheney and Jane Mallet as Elizabeth do some of the best acting we have seen in Hart House Theatre for some time. The last scene with these few people is one of the better efforts. John Humphrey as Edward Luton is a bit too belligerent, though perhaps in keeping with the character, it does not fit the lines. The main flaw the production is that many of the cast tend to give their lines as speeches and thereby sacrifice naturalness.

The scene as designed by Eric Haldenby is a bit too rich. Realism on the stage is a bit obsolete, and with some reason. We go to see a play, not an architectural exhibit. The set looks forbidding in that we fear that directors will look for plays to fit the solid, Georgian room. The lighting is a bit low and patchy. This rather harsh criticism is more of detail than total effect, for the production is of a generally high merit. The play is rather a treat and the cast is particularly able.

M.B.L.

**SCHOOL FORMAL--FRI., FEB. 15** **GEOFF WADDINGTON'S ORCHESTRA**  
**Banquet Hall, Royal York** **Dancing 9-2** **\$2.00 and tax**



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13th, 1935

No. 85

### Four Year Course Doomed College Authorities Say

#### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

San Francisco—The world's largest dirigible, the U. S. S. Macon, was forced down at sea after a wireless message had been received from her commander stating that a bad casualty had taken place on board. The Macon was returning from fleet manoeuvres off the Californian coast. Naval vessels of all sizes rushed for the spot where the Macon was reported to have fallen, and it is believed that most if not all of her crew have been saved. Commander Herbert V. Wiley of the Macon was one of the three survivors when a similar disaster overtook her sister ship, the U.S.S. Akron last year.

Rome, Italy—Haile Selassie, emperor of Ethiopia, issued a statement denying Italian charges that recent border conflicts were of Ethiopian making. The Emperor stated that he would defy Italian invasion with over a million men. Meanwhile all Italy hummed with preparation as troops were moved and rumours of embarkation beset the country.

Berlin—Adolf Hitler is expected, not only to agree to Anglo-French peace projects, but also to urge extension of the proposed air-alliance scheme.

Geneva—No notification of war or preparation for war has been received by the League of Nations from either Abyssinia or Italy.

#### MACLEAN'S EDITOR TELLS OF SCOOPS

Napier Moore at Meeting of  
Women's Canadian Club  
Yesterday

#### "ADVENTURE IN THE NEWS"

The inside story of exciting work on a newspaper was revealed by Mr. Napier Moore, editor of MacLean's Magazine, in his address on "Adventures in the News", which was given at a meeting of the Women's Canadian Club yesterday afternoon.

It is generally supposed that a reporter has an unusual faculty for finding out "scoops", but Mr. Moore confessed that the only two he had ever had the good luck to cover were entirely accidental, and the same is true of most reporters' stories. He was the first man to greet the commanders of the R34, which was the first dirigible to fly the Atlantic; and in September, 1920, he was the only reporter on the spot at the time of the great Wall Street explosion.

When the Prince of Wales was travelling through Canada in 1919, he was asked to make an official visit to Washington. He refused to go unless he could also see New York, but at this time Ireland was causing England a great deal of trouble, and it was feared that the hostile Irish element in

Dr. Owen Thinks Public Junior  
Colleges of Moderate Size  
Will Be Formed

#### DEGREE IN SECOND YEAR

Canadian B.A. Equivalent to  
M.A. from American  
Universities

The present four-year college is doomed, according to the predictions of Dr. Owen, professor of education at Temple University. He foresees 1940 as the peak year in college enrolment, and then a gradual falling off will occur until in 1960 public junior colleges will be formed in most towns of moderate size and the present institutions will be split into junior and senior colleges. Degrees will be given at the end of the sophomore year and post-graduate work will begin at this point.

"We have already taken one step in this direction with the inclusion of the complete senior matriculation in the schools," said Mr. Fennell, Registrar of the University. "I believe that the current idea that a university education must be provided for every child that leaves school is a fad," he declared, and for this reason he does not agree with Dr. Owen that numbers will continue.

#### PAST LIFE SHOWN BY FOSSIL STUDY

Fossils May Be Submerged and  
Later Uncovered by Earth  
Movements

#### PROOF OF EVOLUTION

Dr. W. A. Parks, Director of the Royal Ontario Museum of Palaeontology, gave an illustrated lecture on the study of fossils, at the Museum on Tuesday afternoon. The object of studying fossils is to gain knowledge of past life on the earth and to discern the order in which this life has developed.

Because the earth is capable of moving, continents which are at one time under the sea have completely emerged by a later period, only to be submerged again in another geological age. The animal and plant life living on the earth becomes embedded under the sea and fossils are formed in the rocks. These are discovered centuries later when the earth's crust moves again. There are various types of fossils, such as shells, skeletons, teeth, coral and petrified wood. A limited number of these have been discovered which gives an idea of the vast number of creatures which have lived in the past.

Fossils are preserved under very different conditions. A large number are discovered in the same condition as when they are entombed. Others have

#### New Formal For Engineers

The premiere of the new Faculty of Applied Science party—the School Formal—will be held in the Banquet Hall of the Royal York Hotel on Friday evening, when Geoffrey Waddington's eleven-piece band will furnish the rhythm for dancing from nine until two. The engineers are expected to attend the new party in force, as it is replacing the more expensive "School At-Home" of former years, which was cancelled by the Engineering Society

#### Sketch Room

Mr. Mackenzie Waters, one of the most successful young architects of this city, will speak on "Domestic Architecture" at 5 p.m. today in the Sketch Room of Hart House. He will trace the development of the house from the earliest times to the present day, illustrating his remarks by blackboard sketches.

#### DR. SAUL DUSHMAN TO ADDRESS R.C.I.

Famous Physicist and Graduate  
of Varsity Will Demonstrate  
Methods of Light Sources

#### AUTHOR OF "HIGH VACUA"

Dr. Saul Dushman, assistant director of the research laboratory of the General Electric Company in Schenectady, will address the Royal Canadian Institute in Convocation Hall, University of Toronto, on February 16th on "The Production of Light". The nature of light, visible and invisible, with some of the phenomena observed with ultra-violet and infra-red light, will form the burden of his lecture, with a discussion of the different physical and chemical methods for the production of ordinary and ultra-violet light. He will demonstrate experimentally these methods and the efficiencies of light sources, and will also discuss some re-

#### SIMPLICITY IN ART IS MODERN TREND

Peter Hawarth Discourses on  
Craftsmanship at Art  
Gallery

#### "FRANKENSTEIN" SPIRIT

Since time immemorial creative art has expressed the spirit of the prevalent age. Art should fit the people of the age and thus the modern trend against decoration is quite justifiable, according to Mr. Peter Hawarth, whose subject last night at the Art Gallery was "Craftsmanship—The Making and Decorating of Things."

The love of beauty is a primal in-

#### INCONSEQUENCE

#### A BAS LES FEMMES!

We hear with interest the announcement of the formation of a Society of Militant Misogynists on the campus of the University of Alberta. The idea of such an organization is novel and amusing, and possibly it was formed largely for the purpose of achieving publicity for its founders and is actually neither militant nor misogynistic. We prefer to believe, however, that the inception of this group is significant of a growing realization on the part of male students that association with women is incompatible with the pursuit of an education, or of anything else worthwhile for that matter.

If we were to instance the downfall of Antony through his disastrous association with Cleopatra, the excesses of the St. Bartholomew's Day massacres for which Catherine de Medici was responsible, the tragic case of Eloise and Peter Abeldard, the unfortunate influence of Madame Lupescu upon King Carol, Josephine's ruination

#### LISMER UPHOLDS CHILD AS ARTIST KIHL DISAGREES

Viggo Kihl Refutes Statement  
That Child Can Learn to  
Paint and Play

#### REQUIRES NATURAL TALENT

Proper Instruction for Child  
Is Necessity Says  
Viggo Kihl

The statement of Dr. Blatz, made at the Heliconian Club, that 'any child given the proper training could learn to paint or play as easily as to read or write' was upheld by Mr. A. Lismer of the Toronto Art Gallery. When interviewed by *The Varsity* he said "The child from four to nine years old is eighty-five per cent artist, and it is really less difficult for them to learn to paint than to learn to spell or read." Mr. Lismer added that after a certain age their talents and desires change and therefore they can only become artists to a certain point.

Mr. Viggo Kihl of the Toronto Conservatory of Music refuted Dr. Blatz's statement in saying that: "If some children I have heard play cannot spell or do their fractions any better, then I have little hope for their intellectual possibilities." Mr. Kihl also stated "Any child can learn to play up to a point

#### Sale Unusually Large For Victoria At-Home

Scarlet and Gold will dominate the lighting and decorating effects for the annual At-Home of Victoria College in Hart House this Friday. Indications are that a large number of Victoria's undergraduates and graduates plan to attend this important affair, the most attractive of the college's social functions.

The patronesses on this occasion will be Mrs. H. J. Cody, Mrs. E. W. Wallace, Mrs. F. L. Bartlett, Mrs. J. R. L. Starr, Miss Jessie Macpherson and Miss Muriel Manning.

Novel favours will be given to the dancers this year and the music will be provided by the Victorians' favourite maestros, Stanley St. John and Harold Taylor.

The sale has been unusually large. *The Varsity* is informed, and students who have signed the lists are advised to secure their tickets today, which is the last day of the sale.

### ATHLETIC HEADS SILENT ON HOCKEY COACH ISSUE

#### Very Buggy!

Fraternities at University of California held a baby buggy chariot race during the weekend. Five-men teams were entered and a prize was given for the best dressed teams. The main prize was a rubber baby buggy bumper.

#### Jrs. Bow to Rangers In Colourful Game

Blues Put Up Game Fight  
and Extend Opponents  
to Limit

#### FINAL SCORE IS 7-3

By Jim Tiller

Varsity's never-give-in junior hockey team lost to Young Rangers by a 7-3 score, at the Arena last night. Although the result meant nothing from a Varsity standpoint, the junior Blues put up a game fight that forced the strong Ranger squad to extend themselves before winning the game, which puts them at the top of their group. The play was admirably clean, with only three penalties being handed out—one to each team in the first period and one to Rangers in the third.

Varsity started off in fine style and had the Black and Whites on the run for several minutes. Shultis opened the scoring at the five-minute mark when he divided the defence and beat the goalie nicely. Rangers now began to go places and a series of dangerous rushes was rewarded when Chipman beat Campbell from close in. Varsity held their own for the rest of the first period, but in the second they were badly outclassed, crossing their opponents' blue line on very few occasions. The Rangers carried the play to them

(Continued on Page 3)

#### ITALIAN-SPANISH CLUB REVIVES THEATRE NIGHT

Three near-perfect comedies were enjoyed by an appreciative audience last night at the Women's Union when the Italian-Spanish Club revived the popular feature of an annual Theatre Night.

*El bigote rubio*, a sparkling Spanish comedy revolving around a mistranslated billet doux in French, starred Isobel Westwood as Clemencia, Betty Campbell as the General's wife, and Gordon Kidder as the Colonel with the *bigote rubio* (the blonde moustache).

The second, *Telemaco il disordinato*, a short Italian farce, was greatly enjoyed by the Italian members of the audience although the excellent Italian of Ricco Taschetti and Lidia Orlando was a bit too fast for a mere Canadian.

The last play, *Esgrima y Amor* (fencing and love), was a light Spanish comedy. John Boland as the fencing master and Margaret Haygarth as his daughter Obdulia, filled their roles very acceptably.

L.E.H.

#### St. Mike's Debate McMaster Here

On Thursday, February 14, St. Michael's College and McMaster University will hold an exchange debate. The subject of the debate will be "Resolved that the League of Nations was justified in admitting Russia as a member." J. C. Doyle and L. A. Campbell will represent St. Mike's at McMaster. J. Brigger and D. F. L. Scollard will oppose Howard Bantall and William Cranston of McMaster at Hart House.

(Continued on Page 4)

Members of Directorate Refuse  
Comment Regarding Possi-  
bility of New Coach

#### MEETING TOMORROW

Opinion of Students Favours  
Appointment of Coach  
for Hockey

Members of the Athletic Directorate maintain a complete silence on the possibility of a hockey coach being appointed for next year, a question raised by *The Varsity* on Monday. Athletic Directors have a mutual agreement that no questions are to be discussed before meetings, according to one member, but some news is expected tomorrow.

Professors M. A. Mackenzie and J. F. MacDonald and Messrs. A. H. Squires and J. W. Magladery, all of the Athletic Directorate, were among those sought out for their comments. Professor MacDonald was reported as being out of town and Professor Mackenzie refused to state his opinions on the matter, saying that, as an individual member of the Directorate, it would not be for him to criticize or comment upon that body's action. He advised, however, that the Directorate be approached "in toto" if opinions were wanted.

It was considered probable that the whole matter will come up for discussion at the next meeting of the Athletic Directorate, scheduled for tomorrow. T. A. Reed, the Secretary-Treasurer, declined to state definitely that

(Continued on Page 4)

#### Electrical Engineers

The American Society of Electrical Engineers will meet on Friday to hear an address by Mr. H. A. Afell of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, New York, regarding the development and operation of a system by which time signals and accurate frequency synchronization may be transmitted by wire to radio stations, power companies and similar apparatus.

Contrary to the usual procedure, the meeting will be held in Room 43 of the McLennan Laboratories, commencing at 8.15 p.m.

#### MEMORIES

#### FEBRUARY 13

1927—McGill considers establishing a department of Chinese studies.

1928—In replying to a *Varsity* questionnaire on whether students should be vaccinated on entering college, M. R. Culbert, III, D.D.S., states, "It all depends where."

1929—The Blue and White win their twelfth intercollegiate hockey title, defeating McGill in a listless game at Montreal.

1931—The University of Manitoba Athletic Directorate announced that it was without funds and that all season tickets would be cancelled.

1932—Mr. H. T. Wright and Mr. V. A. Woods were injured in an explosion in the Mining Building and were removed to the Toronto General Hospital in a critical condition.

1933—At the time of going to press a rumour was verified that "Daffydil Night" will not be censored this year. It has long been felt that "Daffydil Night" has been seriously handicapped by the fact that there has been a certain reluctance to take your girl there. A member of the committee assures *The Varsity* that girls are safe to attend this year.

#### Men's Press Club

An important meeting of the Men's Press Club will be held Thursday afternoon at 5 p.m. Plans for a party will be discussed.



# THE VARSITY

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13th, 1935

## The U.S.A. and the World Court

Last week the United States Senate overthrew the World Court issue and another great attempt at International Peace went by the board. Although fifty-two of the Senators, representing over sixty per cent of the total electorate, were in favour of adherence to the Court, thirty-six, representing a bare thirty-nine per cent, were against the motion, to uphold which, a majority of two-thirds was necessary.

Although every great President of the United States since the opening of the century has advocated closer international relationship, the American Senate still sees fit to maintain its stand-offish attitude and avoid even the most intelligently directed efforts at International Co-operation and Good-will for the furtherance of Peace. Although the great majority of the citizens of the United States are patently in favour of relinquishing the old ideas and of forgetting the Monroe Doctrine in the cause of Humanity, such apparently intelligent men as Senators Borah and Johnson still persist in their pig-headed isolationism.

There is no doubt that two extraneous factors appeared in, and had a great deal to do with, the final result of, the controversy that raged over the World Court question. These were the Hearst Press and Father Coughlin, the former being by far the more important of the two. William Randolph Hearst is the Dictator of the American Press; the chain of newspapers and magazines under his control is probably greater than any other similar syndicate in the World; he has far more influence with the American Public than is good for any one man, particularly a man holding some of the opinions that we so often find voiced in his publications. It was entirely due to the efforts of the Hearst Press that over 200,000 telegrams were dispatched to Washington to make the Senators of California, Washington, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Delaware and Massachusetts vote the country out of the control of the World Court.

The other great influence on the World Court issue the famed Father Coughlin of Detroit, is less understandable in his action; usually a clear thinking man with at least some of the interests of the people at heart, Father Coughlin came out, last Sunday, with a terrific radio speech blasting the idea of a World Court and demanding all his millions of listeners to send their telegrams immediately to Washington and request their Senators to vote against the proposition.

When a nation such as the United States, populated by over 120,000,000 peoples, the richest and one of the most powerful nations on the Earth, led by a Democratic Government, refuses to see her way to co-operate with the other nations of the World in any way, there seems little hope for any very effective step being taken in the direction of the permanent Peace we all desire. That such forces as a Press syndicate controlled by one radical anti-humanitarian and an equally radical middle-aged priest (who is Canadian-born, by the way, and a graduate of this University,) should stand behind this refusal of the United States to come to its senses, forecasts a dark future for Humanity.

## Milk Millionaires

It is becoming evident, from down-town talk, that the City Fathers are beginning to recognize the urgent need for reform in the distribution of milk and of bread in this city. Action, on behalf of the humanity, dictated by plain common sense, is long overdue.

The methods of producing and distributing milk and bread are among the most exaggerated examples of capitalistic enterprise and its evils. A large dairy has become the subject of the same calloused exploitation as a big mining concern, and has much greater possibilities of success for the promoter. But such exploitation can only be called inhuman.

The man who accepts exorbitant profits extracted from the sale of bread or milk is, after all, of the same moral standard as one who would steal candy from a baby. Capitalism as it is may shield such action, but it can never justify it. The man who opens up a new mine, is adding to the net wealth of the community, and is to be commended. But he who buys milk from the farmer at less than he bargains for, and sells it to the public at more than it ought to pay, is exploiting a helpless public—a traitor, in truth, to humanity. Society should not tolerate milk millionaires.

A number of factors enter into any criticism of milk distributors. Everyone except the promoter seems to be getting a raw deal, while he, because the price is kept at a high level by artificial means, stands to make a comparatively high profit if his business is moderately successful.

The main criticism is the fact that the distribution of milk and bread should be treated as a matter of public concern, and run by government or municipal authorities. At present there is so much waste in the distribution of these products as to influence the price very greatly. Advertising costs, investments in machinery and rolling stock, and duplication in services all along the line make the capitalistic competitive system look not only silly, but evil.

Each day, on every street in the city, from one to three dozen delivery trucks go over the same route. They all deliver the same goods, for after all, milk from contented cows has the same food value as from a harassed bossy. There is no reason why, under government supervision, one deliveryman can not supply everyone in a small area, instead of trailing for miles to supply an occasional house here and there.

The situation with regard to bread baking is in exactly the same wasteful state, with the exception that the big bakeries and the big milling companies are under the same control, while there are small bakeries which keep the price down to a reasonable level. Nevertheless the difference in price between chain store bread and that which is delivered to your door shows what difference is effected by inefficient delivery and advertising systems.

Men have grown wealthy by skillfully manipulating these industries, but there is no reason why society should tolerate such an absurdity any longer. The time will come when bread and milk will be distributed under municipal guidance, as electricity, water, gas, and street car service is now handled. And the sooner this is done, the better for everyone concerned.

## Lectures or Books?

Two California students were recently apprehended at a lucrative business—selling detailed reports of lectures to their friends. Some round dozen classes were "covered" by the system, in which shorthand notes were taken, edited, and mimeographed. The notes sold at five cents per copy, until the pair were forcibly induced to forego the racket by the indignant professors.

The students were excellent business men but poor psychologists: a little persuasion should have made clear to the professors that the public could only condemn them for the insipidity of their lectures and applaud the boys for their ingenuity and energy.

If a "teacher" puts nothing into his discourse which a clever youth cannot distill and put into handy graphic form, then it is not a teacher but an automaton which the school is hiring. It could do better to buy a book and obtain a boy with a clear voice to read to the class for fifty cents an hour.

Or better yet, it could print the professor's lectures itself and distribute them to the students. There's no efficiency sitting on uncomfortable seats for an hour to learn what might be read on the printed page in fifteen minutes.

—Stanford Daily.

Only 131 college graduates are listed among the 4,323 convicts in the Ohio state penitentiary.—The Daily Californian.

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

### Mussey Hall

A great artist of a generation of musicians that time is removing one by one from the concert platform, Feodor Chaliapin sang a song recital last night that must have recalled to many triumphs of a former day. There is an unmistakable quality that makes these recitals by artists of the older school unique. It is more easily felt than described, and arises from the breadth and grasp of the genius, the domination of the artist's personality, the emphasis that rests on the individual interpretation rather than on the music *per se*. It must be admitted that a certain warmth and congeniality pervades such a recital and when the artist is truly great the experience is extremely powerful.

Chaliapin has been a great singer. He remains a great artist with a voice remarkably preserved for his age. Its power and quality is frequently surprising, although the tragic limitations are only too apparent. There was so much to enjoy and admire in this recital: artistry everywhere transcended physical imperfections. The dramatization of each song was all compelling. For the moment a scene was enacted after which the artist withdrew from the picture and reality reigned.

Ivan Basilievsky was more than a capable accompanist. He is a fine pianist with a strength and command of the instrument that is a delight to the ear. F.B.S.

### Organ Recital

The fifth organ recital of the Convocation Hall Series was played yesterday afternoon by Harvey Robb. The opening number, a *Choral Prelude* by Pachelbel, with its demanding climax, was played in such a manner as to give assurance of Mr. Robb's capability to meet the demands of the remainder of his varied programme. The *Prelude and Fugue in E flat*, commonly known as the "St. Ann", and one of Bach's greatest organ works, was presented in a somewhat restricted manner, lacking the usual warmth of that composer's works. Two short numbers, done with interesting registration, and a characteristic overture from Handel's "*Alcina*", made up the first part of the programme.

All the numbers in the second part were of the Modern French school, with Cesar Franck's *Piece Heroique*, possibly the most familiar of the group of five. Louis Vierne's *Carillon de Westminster*, based on the Westminster chimes, and his fanciful *scherzo* were especially interesting. The typical style of the French composers made an agreeable contrast with the general character of the first numbers, and Mr. Robb played with a quiet and deliberate manner. H.K.



Dong! Dong! Dong! . . . Three o'clock and still no Mary. The watching figure in the chair sat, brooding and grim. Things had been getting steadily worse for the last year, and this was the end. Something must be done.

A noise outside; it was she . . . Steps on the porch . . . a long pause. The door opens carefully. Mary comes in, flushed, radiant.

"Mary!"

"Yes, mother."

"You are very late."

"Well mother, if a fellow takes you to a show the least you can do is kiss him good-night."

"Yes, I suppose so. But I thought you went to the Meds At-Home?"

"Yes, mother."

C-C

FLEECE

Mary had a little lamb,  
Some salad and dessert,  
And then she gave the wrong address—  
The dirty little flirt.

C-C

College men of today only respect



## TUXEDOS? DRESS-SUITS? at FREEMAN'S

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Band. 1965

## EYES EXAMINED

It is sensible to have your eyes examined every year.

Special attention to Students  
F. E. LUKE & SON  
OPTOMETRISTS  
187 YONGE STREET, Upstairs  
(Opp. Stimpson's)  
Phone Elgin 4820

## Entertainment and Amusement

at the combined

## VARSITY BAND CONCERT

and presentation of

## INTERFACULTY SKITS

will be in order for

Tuesday, Feb. 26th, 8.15 p.m.

at

## Convocation Hall

Tickets (25c) are on sale NOW at the S.A.C. Office, Hart House; or, from any band member.

## FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

50c.

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

## TORONTONENSIS

Torontonensis Group Write-ups and Pictures are due now. Please hand these in to the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House.

## UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

## CREST PINS or RINGS

(Official—Registered)

The Students' Administrative Council control the exclusive manufacture and sale of these for the sole use of the student body.

Crest Pins or Signet Rings may be obtained at any time at Room 82, University College, or from the Council's office in Hart House.

A supply of Rings and Pins is kept in stock.

### STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

Room 82, University College and Hart House

First year students are not entitled to wear the Crest.

old age when it comes in bottles.  
C-C

He drank the nectar from her lips  
As by the kitchen fire they sat,  
And wondered if any other guy  
Had ever drunk from a mug like that.  
C-C

MISLEADING  
The sofa sagged in the middle  
The shades were pulled just so  
The family had retired

And the midnight oil burned low.  
There came a sound from the sofa,  
The clock was striking two:  
The sophomore slammed his text book  
With a thankful, "Well, I'm through!"  
C-C

On this programme were included  
selections from *The Sheaf*, *The Daily Illini*, and the Washington State *Evergreen*. Your announcer,  
The Chister.



## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

At 1 p.m. today the second of the semi-final hockey games is to be played off at the Arena. St. Hilda's is clashing with U.C. and it will definitely be a game worth watching. U.C. has Betty Mark and Charly Grant, who are ex-intercollegiate pucksters and both play real hockey. The Saints have a more evenly balanced team and they have their highlights too—Elaine Knight and Mary Dignam. One o'clock is an awkward hour for a lot of people—but how about dropping in on the end of the match. U.C. beat St. Hilda's in their first encounter and are out to repeat the performance. But the Saints are equally determined to get into the finals so it will be a real tussle.

Are all you hockey players—stellar and mediocre alike—bearing in mind that all-star try-out on Thursday at 1 p.m.? Every team that played in the interfaculty series had some outstanding players whom we are hoping to see plus all their team-mates. It is well worth the try and for the members of teams who have fallen by the wayside before the finals it is a good chance for one more skate.

The date for the interfaculty badminton tournament is at present unsettled. Watch this column for definite information about this event.

Molly Stevens copped the laurels at the U.C. meet last night and Betty Rowlin ran her a close second. Esther Garb did some nice work in the speed events, winning both the free style and the back stroke. U.C. has proven the fact quite nicely that although Kay Brown is their star she is by no means their only swimmer.

### DENTS HARD PRESSED TO OVERCOME O. C. E.

**Bloor St. Boys Make Twelve Points on Fouls—Final Score Only 22-24**

Dents eked out a slim victory over O.C.E. in the interfaculty basketball game played last night when they outscored the Teachers 22-20. Dents obtained their two-point lead in the first half and were hard pressed to equal the Bloor St. boys in the final session. O.C.E. only scored four baskets but garnered twelve points by the foul route. In contrast to this the Teachers hadn't a foul issued against them and Dents were forced to earn all their points the hard way. The first session saw most of the scoring, with thirty of the forty-two being accounted for. Dents: Potasnik 2, Dempster 10, Brown, Weir, Stoughton 8, Parish, McHugh, Sharken 2, Kingsberg. O.C.E.: Costigan 6, Morrow 5, Dilworth 7, De Muy, Dual, Miller, Schubarth, Cameron.

Eight freshmen of the University of Washington were arrested while attempting to steal their term's supply of text books at the university book store.

## Sport Notices

**Jr. S.P.S. Waterpolo—**  
Game tonight with Vic. The following men report at 5.15. Partridge, Young, Schmidt, Reider, Otter, Eggert, Hogg, Alden and Miller.

**Victoria Waterpolo—**  
Final game of interfaculty waterpolo Wednesday at 5.30 p.m. Everybody out.

**U.C. Hockey—**  
Game with Sr. Meds at 5 p.m. today at Varsity Arena. Will the following players turn out: Pritchard, Dawson, Campbell, Coulter, Harwood, Keith, Fowler, Morlock, Thompson and Hamilton.

**Indoor Track—**  
All those interested will turn out at 5.15 p.m. sharp on Tuesday, February 19 for the interfaculty indoor track meet: 1 mile relay, 100 yds. dash, standing broad jump, shot put.

## JUNIOR MEDS WIN SR. SCHOOL TIE WITH DENTISTRY

**Meds Held Off Till Dying Moments of Game with Wycliffe**

**FINAL SCORE IS 3-0**

**Stellar Goalkeeping Plays An Important Part in 1-1 Deadlock**

Yesterday's interfaculty hockey doubleheader at the Stadium resulted in only one victory being turned in. Jr. Meds taking a 3-0 verdict from Wycliffe, while the Sr. School squad battled to a 1-1 deadlock with the undefeated Dents.

In the first game Meds had the situation well in hand the whole time, but were held off by a fighting Wycliffe team until the dying moments of the game when they rammed in two fast goals to clinch the victory.

The first period produced a pretty good shindy game, but that was all. McEwen banged one home from a wild scramble in front of the Wycliffe net to put Meds one up.

In the second period the Meds recovered their form and using their superior speed and weight to advantage, gradually wore down the battling Anglicans. They attacked time and time again only to be repulsed by Pegler, who performed in almost sensational style in goal. Finally in the last few moments White and Anderson broke through to register two more tallies and make the score 3-0 for Meds.

The second encounter proved to be a much better brand of hockey, both teams playing a fast, hard-checking game, with Referee McConvey handing out several penalties.

Ewen missed a great chance in the first session to put the Engineers in the lead when he caught the opposing forwards flat-footed and broke through the defence, only to fall before he could get his shot away.

Dents opened the scoring at the beginning of the second period, Lankin batting one in on a pass from Clark. Sr. School came right back to tie it up with Kerr scoring on a beautiful solo rush. The remainder of the period was featured by a display of stellar goalkeeping on the part of both Young and McCartney, neither team being able to score.

Jr. Meds: Williams, Anderson, Wilson, McKee, Ker, Button, Hickey, Lindsay, White.

Wycliffe: Pegler, Heather, Ruche, Wood, Fairweather, Emmet, Newton, Smith, Zimmerman.

Sr. School: Young, Hewitt, Aitken, Hodson, Kerr, McNichol, Davidson, Stothart, Patterson.

Dents: McCartney, Greco, Squires, Lankin, Clark, Rollason, Mackie, Spence, Leask.

### U.C. PARLIAMENT DEBATES EMPLOYMENT OF WOMEN

**"That Employment be Confined to Males" is Motion for Thursday Meeting**

Excitement is rising as Thursday's meeting of the U.C. Parliamentary Club approaches. Mr. T. C. Keenan, Acting Prime Minister, will uphold the resolution, "That Employment be Confined to Males." To *The Varsity* he said: "I have nothing to say till I out-Mirsk Mirsky next Thursday."

"There will be surprises," said ex-Follies star Bernard Shaffer, who now leads the Opposition. "Meanwhile, if we confine theatrical employment to males, we shall have to suppose that talent like the U.C. Follies east is commoner than it really is. And for other forms of employment, this is Canada not Greece."

It is understood that Mr. G. G. Bryce will speak for the government and may open the case.

The University of Texas conducts a Nursery Training School to train nursery teachers, while the University of Oregon has a "Charm School."

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By Ken Burn

At this time of year two facts become very evident. The first is that you have as much chance of passing as of getting a glass of beer in the W.C.T.U., and the second is that with the curtailing of the athletic activities around the University, ideas for this column become scarcer than the proverbial hen's teeth. However, as you can always fall back on the coca cola and aspirin, so we fall back on the scissors and paste pot and purloined the following interesting notice from the *Western Gazette*.

"It is interesting to note that Toronto's team will include one man from the University of Toronto. The rest are from Ontario College of Education and St. Mike's. Featured stars of the Varsity line-up will be Bill Bodrug and Alex Munroe, both of whom have coached at Western. Our Assumption College has just about the best team in the country and are eligible to compete for Western. We wonder what Toronto would say if we trotted them out on the floor sometime."

And so gentle reader, if, in your strolls across the campus, you should happen to see some gentlemen whose faces are lined with worry and who are continually glancing nervously over their shoulders, you will know it is only the basketball team worrying over the possibility of having to play Assumption College. Or perchance it may be the employees of the department of publicity who must be afraid of losing their jobs for allowing such erroneous information concerning the University to seep to the more rural parts of the province.

Of course, as every public school child could tell the sports editor of the *Gazette*, St. Michael's is a federated arts college of the University of Toronto and is just as much a part of the University as Huron College is a part of Western. Until two years ago it was the customary thing for the Bay Street students to turn out for the Varsity basketball team. Then St. Mike's decided they could form a team from their own faculty which would be strong enough to enter senior company. With the abandonment of that idea, what could be more natural than that the St. Michael's students once again turn out for Varsity teams?

The *Gazette* was also in error regarding the faculties from which the players came. St. Mike's contribute three, Vic two, Meds two, U.C. one and O.C.E. one. The title of the *Gazette's* sport column is "Mustang Meditations—With An Occasional Idea." As a matter of fact we obtained two ideas from the column under consideration. That it is an excellent idea to be sure of your facts before raising a howl, and that it is more gratifying to the ego (ask Meddler for an interpretation of this) to have a prepared alibi that the team that beats you is composed of "ringers."

From all accounts Western has a good team that put up a real battle against the Varsity squad but such reflections on the visiting teams are liable to make neutral onlookers overlook their fighting qualities. Twice to you knowledge the *Gazette* has seen fit to reprove the student body in its editorial columns for their unsportsmanlike attitude towards visiting teams, but it can hardly be wondered at when the other departments of the paper deliberately prejudice those intending to view the game.

On the surface it would appear that a college like Western were at a disadvantage in intercollegiate competition as the first year enrolment at Toronto is almost equal to the total enrolment of the London university. However, certain factors enter into consideration which tend to even up matters. For example the academic restrictions are not as severe at Western and this tends to increase the number of students that partake in athletics. From observation we know that there is more honour attached to making a team at Western than there is at Toronto. For example a larger number attend the rugby dance at Western than attend our Athletic At-Home although the purposes of the two functions are identical, namely to honour the athletic representatives of the University. Also the athletic department at the smaller universities are on the lookout for potential stars and make a point of inviting them to attend their university while McGill and Toronto are content to sort out the material that turns up voluntarily.

With so much sham prevalent in amateur sport, many of the die-hards rest their final hope on intercollegiate competition for truly amateur sport, yet controversies such as these tend to cheapen and tarnish the college loop. We have no desire to add fuel to any feud and this may be considered as an explanation of what we truly believe is a false impression gained by the other universities in the senior basketball loop.

### JR. VIC DEFEAT SR. U.C. AND TIE WITH O.C.E.

**Ganz's Wild Throwing Gives Victoria Four Points in Two Innings**

Yesterday afternoon Junior Vic baseball team earned a tie with O.C.E. for the leadership of their group when they defeated the Senior U.C. team by the decisive score of 11-3. The game, which was played in the big gym at Hart House, produced a fast and interesting brand of ball with lots of noise and enthusiasm from both teams.

The Victoria pitcher had the U.C. boys baffled with a tricky drop ball in the first two innings and they were only able to put one runner across the plate. Due to the wildness of Ganz, the Red and White hurler, Vic scored four times in these two innings. Then came the third inning. U.C. crept up within one run of the Scarlet and Gold team in their half of the inning and it began to look like a real battle. In the second half the Victoria bats, coupled with some walks, accounted for seven runs and set the game away on ice.

Jr. Vic: Ferguson, Walker, Cumming, Cowan, Hamilton, Fallis, Matheson, Beattie and Clipperton.

Sr. U.C.: Himel, Haig, Cole, Gluskin, Ganz, Laskin, Lipman, David and Harris.

Referees: Carveth and Crockower.

### U.C. WOMEN RUN OFF MEET AT U.T.S. SWIMMING POOL

**Individual Honours Captured by Molly Stevens—Second Place to Betty Rowlin**

At 8 p.m. last night the U.C. swimming meet was run off at the U.T.S. pool. Individual honours go to Molly Stevens, with Betty Rowlin in second position and Esther Garb rating third place. The turn-out was fairly encouraging and some new talent was discovered. The results are as follows:

Plunge: 1. Molly Stevens, 57 ft; 2. Enor Kennedy, 53' 8"; 3. Betty Rowlin, 50'.

Free Style: 1. Esther Garb, 25 secs.; 2. Audrey Neilson, 26 3/5 secs.; 3. Doris Samuel, 27 2/5.

Diving: 1. Betty Rowlin, 2. Molly Stevens, 3. Audrey Neilson.

Breast stroke: 1. Mono Lang, 42' 4"; 2. Betty Rowlin, 44'; 3. Molly Stevens, 48 3/5.

Style: 1. Doris Samuel, 2. Molly Stevens; 3. Betty Rowlin.

Back: 1. Esther Garb, 15 sec.; 2. Audrey Neilson, 15 1/5 sec.; 3. Molly Stevens, 15 2/5 sec.

Ornamental: 1. Molly Stevens; 2. Betty Rowlin; 3. Enor Kennedy.

Three members of the Indianapolis police force, who are college graduates, have been deputed to lecture in the schools on "safety first".

## VOICE OF CHURCH WOULD PREVENT WAR

**Doctrine of 'Just War' Has Now Little Application, Says W. G. Onions**

**WORLD COURT ADVOCATED**

W. G. Onions, writing in the February edition of *The Canadian Student*, official publication of the Student Christian Movement, declares that "if the Church could only speak with one voice, what government would dare to plunge us into war?"

Since the first centuries after Christ's death, Church and State have been inter-related; and while the early Roman Christians had been obstinate pacifists, later Christians, to protect the privileged position of the Church in the State, sanctioned what they termed the "justum bellum."

Such men as Augustine, Thomas Aquinas, and Grotius have all taken great pains to define just what constituted a "Just War" and under what conditions a nation was justified in resorting to armed force.

"The doctrine of Just War, however, has little application today," says Mr. Onions. "All such doctrines were based upon the assumption that war was necessary to settle disputes in the absence of machinery for arbitration, and today such machinery exists."

There should be a World Court, supported by the signatories of the Kellogg-Brand pact, which will, if necessary, use force to subdue the transgressing nation.

"Power, vested in the proper authorities, is essential to the safeguarding of civilized life; and if the Church could unite on this point, it would deal the death blow to international anarchy and war."

### SIMPLICITY IN ART IS MODERN TREND

(Continued from Page 1)

stinct in man and he has always endeavoured to express himself in art. However, besides being dynamic and vital, art should come from an inner urge and not be merely a matter of copying, stressed Mr. Hawarth.

In the past century there have been tremendous changes in modes of life and art has had to conform to these vicissitudes. The speaker first dealt with craftsmanship in the home and revealed how home decorations are associated with an intimate expression of the life of the people. He ridiculed numerous social customs such as period decorating fans, copying from friends, and choosing decorations from local magazines.

"The pre-Raphaelite period which produced exuberance of creative decoration has given place to a kind of decoration in conjunction with the present 'robot' and 'Frankenstein' spirit." Architects of today have little time for enhancing details and our buildings are becoming more mechanized and monotonous.

Craftsmanship in the past influenced the trend of decoration and slides were shown depicting cathedrals which were built to represent religious aspirations. Even costume has exercised a great influence in decoration. To illustrate this the slides presented pictures of special chairs that were necessary to accommodate the women's costumes of Queen Elizabeth's time. In sharp contrast to the elaborate furniture and architecture of the Elizabethan period were the pictures representing the simplicity of form in the decorations of today.

The modern trend is against decoration, and architecture, which is really functional, is almost devoid of extraneous beauty.

### U.C. Literary Society

The University College Literary and Athletic Society will be the guests of the Women's Undergraduate Association in the Women's Union tonight. According to Miss Mary Salter, president of the Women's Undergraduate Association, and Miss Madge Shaw, who will be mistress of ceremonies, the visitors will be entertained with an exhilarating programme of skits. Dancing to the strains of a five-piece orchestra will follow.

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## JRS. BOW TO RANGERS IN COLOURFUL GAME

(Continued from Page 1)  
continually and Varsity were lucky to hold them to two goals. Hamill got the first at the halfway mark and Cooper flipped in a rebound at the eighteen minute point, after Campbell had made a brilliant save on a sizzler from Chipman.

Varsity launched a brilliant attack in the final period but in doing so neglected their defence and Rangers counted four times in ten minutes. Hamill, Ingram and Cooper got the goals, the first named nicking two. The Blues played every man up and gave the Ranger goalie a busy time of it. Walkey and Ripley scored from a scramble in front of the net. The final gong found the Blues still trying to erase a four-goal deficit.

O'Leary and Sissons rendered yeoman service on the Blue defence, playing nearly the full sixty minutes. Ripley, Shults and Walkey, the goal getters, performed well on the forward line. For the Rangers, Hamill, with three goals, was a standout at centre, and well supported Chipman, Cooper and Ingram.

Varsity: Campbell, O'Leary, Sissons, Shults, Cressy, Ripley, Leslie, Slingsby, Bottereth, Walkey.

Young Rangers: Braithwaite, Godfred, Ingram, Hamill, Brannigan, Patterson, Trotter, Gregor, Chipman and Cooper.

Referee: "Babe" Dye.  
SUMMARY  
First Period

Varsity.....Shults..... 5  
Rangers.....Chipman..... 10

Penalties: Ripley, V; Brannigan, R.  
Second Period

Rangers.....Hamill..... 10  
Rangers.....Cooper..... 18

Third Period

Rangers.....Ingram..... 3  
Rangers.....Cooper..... 5  
Rangers.....Hamill..... 8  
Rangers.....Hamill..... 10  
Varsity.....Walkey..... 13  
Varsity.....Ripley..... 15

Penalties: Cooper.

## NEWS OF THE WORLD

(Continued from Page 1)

Tokio—Reports circulated to the effect that Japan had notified Italy of her hostility to an Abyssinian invasion were accredited false here.

Ottawa—Nine members of the House of Commons were named to form a committee for studying and reporting on the best methods for amending the British North America Act.

Brantford—Tim Buck stated that he would not report to the police, thus breaking the parole on which he was released from the Kingston penitentiary in December.

New Bedford, Mass.—Three ancient schooners and their crews and passenger lists of some sixty odd were reported long overdue and little hope is held for them.

Laws are like cobwebs; the small flies are caught, the great break through.—Anacharsis.



## PRESENT COURSES DOOMED COLLEGE HEADS DECLARE

(Continued from Page 1)

tinued to increase. "It was an idea bred of an era of prosperity but in the future I don't think that parents who have themselves had the experience of a college education will place so high a valuation on it for their children." Mr. Fennell went on to emphasize the differences in the American college systems and our own. Very few colleges have anything which corresponds to the standard of our honour courses. A Canadian B.A. is equivalent to the M.A. of most American universities. He believes, however, that the three-year Pass Arts course is thoroughly worth while and could not be supplanted effectively by any two-year course.

Mr. McAndrew, Registrar of University College, believed that the diversity between the college systems of the United States and Canada made any comparison as to their future development untenable. He admitted, however, that many of the students around the campus might be employing their time more profitably at some sort of junior college.

## ENGINEERS' FORMAL

(Continued from Page 1)

executive earlier in the year. The enthusiasm of the engineers would brook no curtailment of their social activities, and the new party, at reduced rates, has resulted in the place of the At-Home.

A feature of the evening will be a floor show of professional dancers, and lists for the party are being rapidly signed at the Engineering Society's store.

## PAST LIFE SHOWN

BY FOSSIL STUOY

(Continued from Page 1)

been mineralized and petrified. Dr. Parks gave several practical lessons gained by this study. Each fossil discovered helps to fit the layer of rock in which it is embedded, into the correct place in the story of the physical changes of the earth. These discoveries also support the theory of organic evolution by proving a definite sequence in the development of animal fossils in relation to their antecedents.

## LISMER SAYS CHILLO

CAN LEARN TO PAINT

(Continued from Page 1)

perhaps, but to play to give pleasure requires a natural talent. Unless the ear is sufficiently fine or capable of development, progress soon ceases to all outward appearances at least."

Mr. Kihl stressed the necessity of a child having proper instruction. The child might have a great deal of imagination but unless properly instructed the imaginative part of the child's genius would be hindered instead of brought out. Regarding Dr. Blatz's statement that "to concentrate is to go to sleep," Mr. Kihl said, "I have yet to see a student who can play who has not the ability to concentrate."

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## Coming Events

### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

The Biological Club, in their regular meeting at Wymilwood, presents Dr. L. C. Coleman, who will speak on "Rural Life in India".

5 p.m.—Open meeting, Medical Society, Anatomy Building. Speaker, Dr. John S. Lundy, Mayo Clinic.

5 p.m.—The Political Science Graduate Group meets at the Graduate Union. Miss Irma Patterson will speak on the economics of retail merchandising.

8 p.m.—Meeting of the Student branch, Friends of the Soviet Union. Beaux Arts Hall, 8 Robert St. Speaker, Mr. A. D. Schatz, on "Fascism".

8 p.m.—Women's Union. Joint meeting of the W.U.A. and the Literary and Athletic Society of University College. Skits and dancing. All U.C. men and women invited.

7.30 to 8.30—Last lecture in the S.C.M. series on the Art of Living, in Cody House common room. Gertrude Rutherford will speak on "After College—What?"

4.15—U.C. Players' Guild presents the last act of Candida, by George Bernard Shaw.

### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14

5 p.m.—Open meeting, Medical Society, Anatomy Building. Speaker, Dr. John S. Lundy, Mayo Clinic.

5 p.m.—At the Women's Union Dr. Gwen Mulock will give the third lecture on "Eugenics and the Individual Responsibility."

8 p.m.—St. Mike's vs McMaster, intercollegiate debate: "Resolved that the League of Nations was justified in admitting Russia."

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15

8.30—Open meeting of the Toronto Branch of the Student League of Canada at the Women's Union. Dr. E. Burnham Wyllie will speak on "Social Credit".

5 p.m.—Open meeting, Medical Society, Anatomy Building. Speaker, Dr. John S. Lundy, Mayo Clinic.

Victoria College At-Home in Hart House.

4 p.m.—Political Science Graduate Group meets at the Graduate Union. Miss Irma Patterson will speak on the economics of retail merchandising.

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16

4.30—V.C.U. women's tea dance, at Wymilwood.

### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17

4.30—World Student Christian Federation Day of Prayer, S.C.M. International Tea. Speaker: Miss Gertrude Rutherford, 79 St. George St. Tea will be served.

9 a.m.—Holy Communion, Hart House Chapel.

### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18

M. and P. At-Home. Dinner 7.30-9. Dancing 9-1.

### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19

5.00—Victoria College Dramatic Society presents "A Man Should Have A Wife", by Lisa Rembova in Hart House Theatre. Admission free.

8 p.m.—Commerce Club smoker, Hart House. Speaker: Mr. L. McGregor, Commissioner from the Dominion of Australia to Canada. Members free. Smokes and refreshments.

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22

1 p.m.—Luncheon meeting of the MacDonald-Cartier Club, W. Earle Rowe, M.P., to speak.

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23

S.C.M. week-end conference, "Missions and the Modern Student". Federation of Young Canada Conservative Clubs annual meeting in the Royal York Hotel.

### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24

S.C.M. week-end conference, "Missions and the Modern Student".

### McMASTER DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

This is the first venture of these colleges into the field of intercollegiate debating and if their efforts are accorded a favourable reception it is expected that a schedule will be drawn up earlier in the season next year.

The debate here will be held at Hart House and will begin at 8 p.m.

Only two of the 158 graduates of the class of 1934 at Arizona State are unemployed.—The University Hatchet.

Why we should be so beguiled by the antique is a riddle that perhaps only the interior decorator can solve.—Cornelia Otis Skinner.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### VIC DEBATING PARLIAMENT

Monday, February 18: Victoria College Debating Parliament at 8.15 p.m. in Alumni Hall. Subject: "Resolved that in the opinion of this House the social programme of Premier R. B. Bennett is in the best interests of Canada." Speakers: Meeda Williams and Joe Okell, Harriet Christie and Wilfred Deeth. Nominations for next year's executive will be received.

### 3TS VICTORIA

Important class meeting on Thursday, February 14 at 1.30 p.m. in Room 18. Everybody out.

### VIC WOMEN

Remember the meeting in Wymilwood at 1.20 today to discuss Bennett's social programme in preparation for Monday's debate.

### W.U.A. AND U.C. LIT

Joint meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Women's Union. Skits and dancing. All U.C. men and women invited.

### S. C. M.

Miss Gertrude Rutherford will speak on "After College, What?" in the common room of Cody House, Whitney Hall, tonight, from 7.30 to 8.30. This is the last in the S.C.M. series on The Art of Living. All U.C. women and friends are invited.

### VIC AT-HOME TICKETS

Tickets will be sold today for the last time from 1.30 to 2 p.m.

### ACTA VICTORIANA

Acta Victoriana staff tea, today, at Wymilwood at 4.30.

### MACDONALD-CARTIER CLUB

There will be a luncheon meeting on Friday, Feb. 22, and the annual meeting of the Federation of Young Canada Conservative Clubs will be held Saturday, February 23, followed by a dinner and a dance. All members are urged to be present at both these meetings.

## 'TWIXT TWO

Dear Phyllis:

"Think of the poor guy from Tibet!" "No, no, think of the poor guy from the North Toronto Collegiate who comes down here to Varsity and still worships Conacher or Red Horner..." Two men in Hart House bitterly disputing the advantages of being a missionary's son.

Missionaries' offspring are sensitive about their peculiarities, but they are forced to masquerade as conventional Ontario-breds. It is only natural that a child who has lived in comparative seclusion within a foreign culture, in a warping religious atmosphere should be fundamentally different; he has a broad outlook on international problems but he is unsophisticated in individual contacts; he is widely travelled but he gets on at the wrong end of the street car; he knows something of exotic religions but has no critical foundation for his own.

When he enters University society where agnosticism and casual social intercourse are *de rigueur* he finds all his vaunted savoir-faire of no use to himself, and indeed distasteful to his fellows. Away from the steady influence of his home he is incapable of coping with the subtle confusion of belief and practice in western civilization. On the whole, these turn out to be only temporary disadvantages.

Both of us have friends born, but not brought up in the Orient; I wager they are better off than if their parents had personally superintended their adolescent years. There is much to be said for the system of State education of children. Don't you think you would have been a more accomplished woman if you had been turned over to be trained by educational experts? But then, you are satisfactory as it is!

Your devoted

—Ted.

## Professor, Student, Even Co-ed Cleave Air Like Gangster Lead

The following has been submitted to *The Varsity* as the ruminations of one, D.K.M., upon reading an editorial decrying the almost universal local desire to take a run and slide on every available piece of ice. The editorial appeared in last Friday's issue of this paper:

Breathes there the man with soul so dead  
Who never to himself has said:  
"Aha, I spy a slide ahead,  
And though I may land upon my head,  
And wake up in a hospital bed,  
Or even wake up very dead."

### DUSHMAN TO LECTURE ON METHODS OF LIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

cent developments in artificial light sources.

Dr. Dushman, who was born in Rostov, Russia, and crossed the ocean when seven years old to settle in Canada, graduated in 1900 from high school in Toronto with the highest honours in the province, and matriculated at Toronto University, having won the Prince of Wales Scholarship. He received his B.S. degree in 1904, and for five years acted as demonstrator in electro-chemistry at his alma mater. In 1909 he became a lecturer at the University in the same subject. During the last three years of this period he studied for and received his Ph.D.

In 1912 Dr. Dushman joined the research laboratory of General Electric at Schenectady, and became an associate of Dr. Irving Langmuir, Nobel prize winner and then assistant laboratory director in investigating the characteristics of vacuum tubes. In 1922

he became director of research for the Edison Lamp Works at Harrison, N.J., returning to Schenectady again in 1925, when the two lamp works were combined to form the company's incandescent lamp division.

Dr. Dushman's work has been with the production and study of high vacua, with vacuum tubes, electron emission phenomena, photoelectric cells, and with the study of electrical discharges in gases at low pressures. He has also done some work on physico-chemical problems, in 1921 developing an equation for unimolecular reactions.

He published a book, "High Vacuum", in 1923, and for many years has been a contributor to the *General Electric Review*, the *Physical Review*, the *Journal of the A.I.E.E.* and others, writing upon the structure of matter, magnetism, the kinetic theory of gases, and many allied subjects. He is a member of the American Physical Society, the American Chemical Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

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## INCONSEQUENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

first-rate contribution in art, literature, music or political thought, demonstrates that they lack the imagination which is so essential in a creative scientist.

The implication in all this is that women are incapable of being educated in the sense in which education is understood at a university. This in itself should occasion no astonishment or concern, for it has long been recognized that women have a primary function which has nothing to do with education. But while co-education may have failed in its purpose of educating women, it appears to have had one consequence and that a serious one. It has brought women into association with men while in the pursuit of education with the unfortunate result that men have been seriously hampered by this association. The failure of various political clubs on the campus has been ascribed to the presence of women in their memberships. Many and loud have been the complaints that the Victoria College Debating Society is getting nowhere in the training of future leaders in Canadian political life because it admits women. On the other hand many distinguished statesmen and public leaders have developed their forensic skills and their ability to think clearly at sessions of the University College Parliament. In this regard we rejoice that the suggestion to admit women to Hart House Debates was promptly set aside.

Women's organizations on the campus have made no noticeable contribution to the University as a whole or to their individual members. The various science and journal clubs on the campus whose nominal purpose is the discussion of scientific problems have become tea clubs and dating bureaus.

We do not know much of the purpose or organization of the Militant Misogynists at the University of Alberta, but if they do nothing more than to bring into complete review the question of co-education, they will have justified themselves. It is a question which might well be considered by intellectual students at this University.

J. V. M.

To every male who has work to do it becomes a conviction that women (no, not The Ladies) are an intolerable nuisance. D. H. Lawrence has said the characteristic of all true males is Purposiveness, and of females something else. Schopenhauer's womanphobia is well known to all males past adolescence. St. John the Baptist and St. Augustine both call women something worse than useless: "too vile for the grave" is among the mildest of their epithets. It will be remembered who said "Woman, what have I to do with thee?"

Biologically, woman has had, so far, a use. Woman's body has been designed by the mechanical-engineer Evolution for the purpose of reproduction; woman's body has been decorated by Father Nature to distract men into the grand biological game; and woman's mind has been planned so that not serious and enduring work will occupy it, but the maintenance of a source of reproduction and the nurture of the products.

It was Dr. Schopenhauer who ploughed through the mists of biology and saw that woman's physique was really unaesthetic. Biology-bound males speak differently; and we infer that woman seriously innuendoes men's aesthetic judgments. Therefore do male architects in Toronto still design sham-Tudor and pseudo-Georgian houses, whereas a fine functionalism is expressed in Berlin, where Reichsfuehrer Hitler has begun to put woman in her place.

In the economic sphere, women have intruded into the industrial and clerical and professional ranks; if often they are successful and efficient, it is because they work without imagination, like robots instead of human beings; wherefore males who have the creative imagination are in the bread-line. And vast in the statistics bulk items where woman supplements her biological power; if she remained in purdah where cosmetics and financially-toplopy finery are useless, the economic energy saved would employ the men in the breadline in manufacturing food and housing.

Samson.

(To be continued)

Paris students were on strike recently, protesting against foreign students, who number sixty per cent of the enrolment of the University of France.

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## EDITOR OF MACLEAN'S TALKS ON REPORTING

(Continued from Page 1)

New York would do the Prince untold harm. He insisted, however, and drove from Whitehall to the City Hall standing on the seat of the car, all the while smiling in such a disarming way that he completely won the people's hearts, and there was not the slightest disturbance. During this visit the Prince kept the reporters busy twenty-four hours of the day.

"When you look at your newspaper," concluded Mr. Moore, "don't be discouraged when you read the comics; remember that there wouldn't be any if the people didn't want them. A recent survey proved that 67 per cent of the women read the comics and 7 per cent the foreign news. \$2,000 was sent spending the highspots of the Dempsey-Carpenter fight from Jersey City to a paper in Australia, while the same paper allowed only \$10 to get the results of a disarmament conference also held the same day in Washington. But the foreign correspondent of the better type of newspaper is trying to tell the truth, and is more truly the ambassador than the man who wears the uniform, for he really represents the people."

## ATHLETIC HEADS SILENT ON HOCKEY COACH ISSUE

(Continued from Page 1)

it would, but it was suggested by A. H. Squires that some information should be forthcoming after this meeting.

Both Mr. Squires and Mr. Magladery, who are VI year Meds students, followed the example of Professor Mackenzie and refused to comment, the former intimating that some information might, possibly, follow the meeting of the Directorate, scheduled for tomorrow.

The editorial in question was headed "The Hockey Situation", and questioned the reason for Warren Stevens' appointment as hockey coach despite adverse feeling in the University and over the heads of several officers received from sources more likely to be acceptable for the job. The editorial implied that this year's failure of the Varsity hockey team to win even one game in their O.H.A. group was due, at least in part, to a lack of confidence in the coach.

Student opinion on the matter was definitely in favour of the appointment of a hockey coach, which would allow Warren Stevens to devote his time to other branches of University athletics.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14th, 1935

No. 86

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Flemington, N.J. — Bruno Richard Hauptmann was sentenced last night to die in the electric chair on the week of March 18, for the kidnapping and murder of the Lindbergh baby. The jury deliberated 11 hours and 6 minutes before returning the verdict of guilty. Edward J. Reilly, chief defence counsel, announced after sentence had been passed that he would appeal the case.

Rome, Italy — Peaceful settlement of the turbulent Italo-Ethiopian border dispute in East Africa was brought closer as the Fascist Government prepared to attempt negotiations between the Italian minister at Addis Ababa, capital of Ethiopia, and the Emperor Haile Selassie I.

Berlin, Germany — Germany's reply to the London proposals will include refusal to join any pact guaranteeing Austria's independence unless "the will of the Austrian people" as to union with Germany is first consulted, it was stated by German officials.

Toronto — Premier Hepburn, it is understood, will report an increase of \$60,000,000 in the provincial debt for the fiscal year ending October 31 last, when as provincial treasurer, he makes his budget address during the coming session.

### SAYS HART HOUSE BEST GOTHIC TYPE

Prominent Architect Scores  
Modern Architecture in  
Toronto

#### FOREST HILL CRITICIZED

While deploring the architecture prominent in some parts of the city, mainly Forest Hill Village, Mr. Mackenzie Waters, prominent local architect, speaking in the Sketch Room yesterday, had words of praise for the architecture of Hart House, which he said was a most successful copy of the Gothic style, quite in keeping with the neighbouring building, University College, and quite superior to Gothic construction in United States universities. Mr. Waters traced the development

Continued on Page 4)

### S.C.M. Corner

Sunday, February 17, is the day set aside by the World's Students Christian Federation for a corporate exercise of prayer. The questions that come to the mind of most students are: why pray? and what is this W.S.C.F.?

Today, there is a widespread distintegration of all forms of organized religion, accompanied by a general unrest and feeling of fear. On the face of this the Christian message is: let man take cognizance of the "beyond" which, from time to time, we feel to be a reality. The S.C.M. likewise affirms that this "beyond", this power, or principle of life, is rooted in a God with Whom man can enter into relationship, by prayer. Now, as far as we can go back into the study of humanity, we find records of men at prayer, under one form or another. Many have criticized prayer as being mere auto-suggestion, but, judging from the records, prayer must have some intrinsic value, for, as Dr. R. Roberts wrote it: "If it had been an entirely fruitless behaviour man would have given it up." A man

Continued on Page 4)

## Faulty Designing is Suggested As Cause of Airship Disaster

Problems of Aerodynamics  
Not Understood, Says  
Col. Joy

### BULK HINDERS AIRSHIPS

Unforeseen Air Conditions  
Upset Dirigible's Plans  
—Loudon

John F. Peterson

In an interview yesterday with Col. Douglas G. Joy, Inspector of Civil Aviation for Ontario, and noted Canadian aviator, in connection with the crash of the U.S. Airship Macon, *The Varsity* was informed of the probability that the Macon had gone down at sea due to faulty structural design. Colonel Joy, around whose name have grown countless legends of prowess in the air, is not only one of Canada's most noted pilots, but has considerable knowledge of the technical side of aviation.

Recalling the case of the ill-fated

Continued on Page 4)

## DOCTORS APATHETIC OVER HEALTH PLAN

State-Control of Medicine  
Thought Unlikely by  
Medical Students

### VALUE DOUBTED

Regulations initiating compulsory health insurance for indigents in all organized municipalities in the province will go into effect on March 1. This plan will be financed jointly by the province and the municipalities. The administration of the funds will be done gratuitously by local committees of the Ontario Medical Association. In some circles this is regarded as a step toward state controlled medicine.

Apparently the scheme has made no stir in the Faculty of Medicine. The majority of those interviewed had not heard of it. The rest confessed that they knew so little that they preferred that their names be suppressed.

"I think it is a good move, as it ensures payment to doctors for work they have to do anyway," said one fifth year student. "It was about time

Continued on Page 4)

## TAKE-OFF OF U.C. FOLLIES FEATURES JOINT MEETING

Acrobatic Dancing and Impersonations Are Hits of the Evening

An unprecedented event was the second joint meeting of the W.U.A. and the U.C. Lit, which was held last night at the Women's Union. Up to this time there has been but one such joint meeting each year.

The women of the W.U.A., ably provided the programme for the evening, which consisted of a take-off on U.C. Follies called the "Frighty Female Flu Flus."

Madge Shaw impersonated Saul Rae as master of ceremonies, assisted by Leslie Brennan.

An amateur chorus of young co-eds added much to the professional air of the production in which the stars were Mary Page and Kay Stewart. Mary Page, as a sophisticated country miss in overalls, rendered a modern tap dance. Later in the evening she also gave a splendid exhibition of acrobatic dancing which was the hit of the evening. Kay Stewart called forth much applause from the audience by her impersonation of Harpo.

### Men's Press Club

There will be an important meeting of the Men's Press Club this afternoon at five o'clock in *The Varsity* office.

## CATHOLIC TAXATION HELD AN INJUSTICE

Increase in Government Grant  
to Separate Schools Now  
Requested

### CONDICTIONS NOW CHANGED

The controversy concerning the share of Ontario public school taxes due to separate schools hinges on the fact that since the B.N.A. Act was framed the whole industrial situation has changed, according to Mr. Quinn, President of the Catholic Taxpayers' Association, who explained his conception of the matter in an interview with *The Varsity* yesterday. Mr. Quinn told how, whereas at the time of its passing taxes for schools were collected from real estate, Catholics are now shareholders in the promotion of big concerns that have come into existence since those days. They are users of

Continued on Page 4)

## WYLLIE TO SPEAK ON SOCIAL CREDIT

Hopes Are Entertained That  
This New Theory May  
Aid Recovery

### POPULAR IN THE WEST

"The Theory of Social Credit" is the subject of an address to be given by Dr. E. Burnham Wyllie, editor of the York County Post, at an open meeting of the Toronto chapter of the Student League of Canada, on Friday, Feb. 15 at 8.30 p.m. at the Women's Union.

Social credit, first proposed by Major Douglas, has been coming more and more into the limelight recently as a method of monetary reform that will solve the depression. Particularly has

Continued on Page 4)

## St. Valentine a Man of Parts Still Bewilders Human Hearts

Messrs. Birks-Ellis-Ryrie (formerly Ryrie-Birks, formerly Ryrie's, etc., etc.) have burdened the mails on this bright and merry St. Valentine's day with a very attractive folder about engagement rings. Mr. Birks, Mr. Ellis, and Mr. Ryrie have been doing some statistical work and have discovered that more young men come into their store between February 1st and 15th than in any other two weeks all year. The folder isn't very clear about what the young men do after they get into the store; probably most of them look around nervously and go out again. Hence the little booklet, which tells you all about the engagement rings beforehand so that you can stride unblushingly into the store, plunk down your eighty dollars (or the first installment thereof), yell brusquely at the clerk, "Gimme A-3026", and having pocketed the love-band thus catalogued, head for the door. Bringing A-3026 back for a refund on the 15th is something else again.

Ever since St. Valentine slew the

## GIRLS DISTURBING TO ACADEMIC WORK SAY VARSITY MEN

Political Leaders Are Cited  
As Examples of Value  
of Celibacy

### WOMEN SAID IRRATIONAL

Some Less Biased Males Are  
Willing to Tolerate  
Fairer Sex

In the opinion of the male students a Misogynistic Society would not be successful here although they do believe that women have not the same ability as men for logical thinking and that they are not capable of coming to any but a personal or subjective conclusion, as stated in yesterday's *Varsity*. Women's opinion on the necessity of a Misogynistic Society is not available.

Many men questioned by *The Varsity* reporter agreed that women were a deterrent to a man's academic activities, but they were unanimous in deprecating the oblivion of women to sens-

Continued on Page 3)

## TECHNIQUE OF PLAY DEFINED BY CRITIC

Playwright's Inspiration Is  
Usually Sudden Says  
Van Druten

### EMPHASIS ON PLOT

John van Druten, distinguished young English playwright, yesterday afternoon addressed a large audience in Hart House Theatre on the subject "When is a play not a play?"

In opening his address the speaker stated that the subject had been suggested to him when he heard a lady comment, at the end of the first night performance of "Journey's End"—"It is very good, but it is not a play." "I did not understand the meaning of that statement," he said, "but I did ask myself 'Just what is a play?'"

"First of all a play must have a plot," he said, and pointed out some of the differences between a story and a plot. "The King died and the Queen died." That is a story. But "The King

Continued on Page 4)

## Varsity and Royal Canadians Tied For League Leadership

Coldwell to Speak  
At Hart House

Mr. M. J. Coldwell, National Secretary of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation and leader of the Saskatchewan C.C.F., will address a meeting of Hart House members in the Debates Room today at 1.30 p.m. on the subject "Pressing Problems of the Prairie Provinces." All members of Hart House are invited to attend.

Varsity Have Best of Play  
Throughout but Lack  
Scoring Punch

### FINAL SCORE 2-2

Blues Display Best Brand of  
Hockey During Overtime  
Period

By J. F. Putney

Coach Stevens and his cast of performers displayed their bag of tricks at the Arena last night and when the furor had subsided after ten minutes of overtime the score read Varsity 2, Royal Canadians 2. The result leaves both teams still deadlocked for first place in the league standing.

There was some weird manoeuvring before the boys hung up their blades for the night. The Students played the entire game with two porters on the starting line and an equal number of right wingers on the second line, a peculiar state of affairs to say the least. In addition to this, the Blues also had to battle the referee, a decrepit old gentleman with failing eyesight who did his best to further the cause of the Royals.

Despite these disturbances to their equilibrium the Students should have won on the evening's play, but they were outluckened when around their opponents' goal. The opening period was

Continued on Page 3)

## FEAR OF DROUGHT SCOURGE OF INDIA

Irrigation Systems Have Some-  
what Alleviated Hard-  
ships

### PEASANTS IN MAJORITY

The picture one derives from Indian and foreign lecturers usually depicts the urban life of India, but this, according to Dr. L. C. Coleman, who spoke to the Biological Club last evening, is not an entirely fair view to give. Approximately eighty per cent of the population depend for their income on agriculture, thus leaving a relatively small percentage engaged in the industrial and professional life of the city.

The most potent factor in Indian agricultural life is the ever-present

Continued on Page 3)

## DEBATES COMMITTEE ELECTIONS ANNOUNCED

Mr. A. D. B. Marshall (III University College) and Mr. S. F. Rae (III University College) were last week re-elected to the Hart House Debates Committee for 1935-1936. The remaining six undergraduate members will be elected at the final debate which will take place on Wednesday 27th February. Nominations (for this committee only) open at 9 a.m. on Wednesday 20th February and close at 6 p.m. on Monday 25th February, with withdrawals being permitted until 2 p.m. on Tuesday 26th February.

The following change has been made this year in the election procedure of the Debates Committee: "After two candidates have been elected from one college or faculty any candidate from another college or faculty which as yet has no representative elected shall be elected to the committee if he has polled at least 40 votes, the faculty or college of the two members carried over not to affect the election of new members."

Nomination forms are now available at the Warden's office.

## MEMORIES

1923—Professor J. F. Aggrey, M.A. visited the University on his way out to join the British Advisory Committee on Education. Professor Aggrey was both a graduate of Columbia and a native prince of Africa.

1926—Head Coach McCutcheon became the fact that to get four hundred people out to watch a basketball game you had to hold a dance after the game. He was considering having some American teams up to show the public what the game was like.

1927—Trinity was not the only place gowns were worn. The U.C. co-eds held their third annual Gown Week, when all co-eds wore gowns between lectures from October 1 to November 4.

1930—When asked to comment on the epidemic of coat-stealing one Simcoe Hall official said, "There is too much puff published in *The Varsity*. We don't want any published about this."



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14th, 1935

## Recognizing Our Graduates

In a recent interview with *The Varsity*, His Worship Mayor Simpson expressed hope that something might be done during the course of his term in the way of recognizing the value which the University has to the city of Toronto. *The Varsity* is pleased with this mark of interest; we welcome every move that would make for a close relationship between the University and the city; we hope that the authorities of this institution will see fit to reciprocate, believing as we do that closer co-operation will lead to beneficial results on both sides.

Mayor Simpson's suggestion is that a day be set aside in which the importance of the University's part in the culture of the city might be stressed, and also to give an opportunity to the city of making proper recognition to the graduates.

All of this we heartily approve, but it would not be amiss to point out at this point that there is no more tangible way of paying tribute to the University and the graduates than to grant to its students, in fact to grant to all young people over twenty-one the municipal vote.

The city of Toronto, as does all municipalities, has a definite obligation towards young people, especially so towards young people who have been trained in University institutions. These graduates leave college with their degrees, fully trained and eager to enter into the life of the community. Yet so often do they find their services not wanted, they learn that they cannot be absorbed into industrial or academic service, that seemingly their hard work is wasted so far as tangible results are concerned.

Yet Toronto needs these University trained men and women. With their fresh outlook and their optimism they come to stake their interests in this community. They are valuable to the city. *The Varsity* believes and maintains that even if they are not able to find positions owing to present unsatisfactory conditions, yet by virtue of their very willingness to enter community life they should not be denied the right to participate actively in the affairs of civic government. We are confident, moreover, that they would use the privilege extended to them sanely and wisely and to the best interests of the city. After all the jazz age is past, young people are not irresponsible.

The extension of the franchise is also provision for the future. Some day these young people are going to take control. If the city denies them the vote now, how will they be able to handle unprepared the intolerable condition left by the vacillating and fear-ridden older generation?

There could be no more sensible step taken in the direction of granting suitable recognition to our college graduates than to extend to them the power to change their present environment which lies in the municipal franchise.

## Huey Long, —Pro and Con

The American people spend a great deal of their spare time talking excitedly about Hitler, Germany's iron-handed Dictator; many of them do not seem to realize, or at least do not seem to be interested in the fact that in one of their own States, in Louisiana, there rules a Dictator not one whit less iron-handed than Herr Hitler. Huey Long, in five days of legislation, transformed Louisiana from a democracy into a military despotism. Now, with supreme arrogance, Long rides roughshod around the state

and over the heads of his political or private enemies much as does Hitler in far-off Germany.

Seven years ago Huey P. Long became Governor of Louisiana; at that time the State was illiterate, badly run, without highways and without bridges. Now Louisiana boasts over 3000 miles of State highways, a complete system of schools and many of the finest bridges in the country. Throughout his terms as Governor and now as Senator at Washington, Long has fought steadily for the lower ninety per cent of the Louisiana electorate; his worst enemy has been the mighty Standard Oil Co., and legislation after legislation has been directed at them and their kind. Recently he conducted a "Holy War" against the gamblers and vice merchants of New Orleans, and succeeded in purging, not only that notoriously evil city, but most of Louisiana in addition. Long's great platform is the redistribution of wealth, the limiting of incomes to \$1,000,000, and of capital to \$3,000,000.

In the last six years, with Huey Long at the helm, the Public Debt in Louisiana has mounted from \$11,000,000 to over \$100,000,000. Long has been accused time and time again of using his powers as Governor or Senator to carry on his private war with the Standard Oil Co. and of handing out State jobs to his henchmen at exorbitant salaries. His great ambition in life is, admittedly, to become Dictator of the United States. He has organized a nation-wide chain of clubs pledged to follow him, he has meddled more than just once or twice in the affairs of other Governors and other States, and his main thought is "Power!"

In Louisiana, Long has established virtual martial law by calling out the State militia and the National Guard and passing laws such as those forbidding the gathering of more than two people on the street. Usually travelling with a bodyguard, Long has had one or two narrow escapes, recently, from assassination. His worst enemies have always been the Oil companies and the city of New Orleans. A private police force of Huey Long's, that operates much as did the OGPU in Russia, patrols the State and brings all the news and rumours to the ears of the Dictator.

Although it is true that the number of illiterates in Louisiana has been decreased by nearly 100,000, and that the State has provided the text-books in use at the new schools, yet it is equally true that few of the teachers are being regularly paid and that a great many of the new schools have been forced to close their doors for lack of funds. Louisiana's new roads may be beautiful to look at, but they are of little real value for gasoline has been so heavily taxed that motoring has not increased greatly despite the other facilities.

## The Wastebaskets of University College

University College is a beautiful place.

We are not saying this, however, with any idea of writing a eulogy. We are stating a bare fact that anyone will admit, even a man from Victoria or the School; for we have a wonderful institution to the north of the main campus, one that is admired throughout the world and that figures on more pictures of Toronto than any other building in the city. It is perfect in practically every detail, architecturally, educationally, and comfortably. But there is one glaring omission: it has no wastebaskets!

What went wrong when the powers-that-be forgot them as they went about the place installing this and that? They might have been within their rights if they refused them in the lecture halls on the assumption that they would become easy targets during drowsy hours, but if in that case, why were there none for the corridors? Surely there are plenty of nooks and crannies where they might be of use and still be out of the way.

It is most annoying to find yourself with a scrap of paper which you must either drop on the floor, take with you, or tuck behind a radiator, which latter we admit to be our most frequent practice as it is most convenient and least unsightly, although we are a trifle afraid to interview the caretakers on the subject. Even though we appreciate that things should be kept neat and clean, we cannot see why we should be forced to go for hours trying to get rid of something we should find as easy of disposal as it is in Hart House.

We cannot say for certain how the other buildings are fixed for these conveniences, but certainly the elder sister of them all should be provided. If we were a young Communist, we should threaten to go on a strike until the question was settled, but not being a young Communist, we shall merely draw attention to the subject and suggest something should be done about it.

The Sahara desert was found to be the source of dust falling in Great Britain during a recent storm. —The Stanford Daily.

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

### The M.C. Pingers' Guild

Yesterday afternoon the Players' Guild presented the third act of *Candida* in the theatre of the Women's Union. The piece was under the direction of Gordon Robertson. The production was one of the best acted bits the Guild has put on for some time, the highlight being Ted Seythes' interpretation of the young poet. Although Mr. Seythes' movements are at times jerky and undecisive, his voice shows amazing improvement. Donald Stewart, who played Reverend James Mavor Morell, has done considerably better acting than he did yesterday. He played the part too calmly and without enough force. Anne Ferguson's initial Guild appearance was a decided success; as Prossy, she gave a very delicate but sound performance. Miss Grabbell orated occasionally, as did some of the others, but her stage demeanour is very satisfying. The presentation was particularly fine because it gave the desired effect of an entity in which all the cast fit together.

M.B.L.

### U.C.S. Dramatic Society

Last night the U.T.S. Dramatic Society made a valiant attempt to present *Henry IV, Part I*, one of a group of Shakespeare's plays which are most difficult to produce by an amateur company.

It is interesting to note that the exacting scenes in the tavern and on the field of battle were the most successfully portrayed. Mavor Moore, in the role of Falstaff, was excellent; his manner was particularly Falstaffian, with an amusing mixture of the drunken old rascal and the little naughty boy in his demeanour. His voice was remarkably fine and flexible.

Harry Tattersall, as Prince Hal, had moments of lucid drama, but generally the effect of his excellent voice and diction was slightly marred by a tendency to gesticulate flightily, and an over-anxiety to prove his madcap youth by constant laughter. Charles Walker, as King Henry, gave a splendid performance, lending his role a certain restraint and power which made (Continued on Page 4)



With the Vic At-Home and the School Formal both coming on the fifteenth, local merchants should chalk up a new low in Valentine sales. One Mundusvult Deicipi, however, has solved the problem in his own enigmatical way. He writes 'em and we print 'em. He may know why he writes them.

C-C

### VALENTINES

To President Cody.

Roses are red,  
Thistles are rough,  
I think Canon Cody's  
The hot stuff.

To Mr. Bickersteth.

I love Warden Bickersteth,  
Who when he's in feller saith,  
"Pinkum, pinkum, pinkum, pye,  
I love rum and I love rye."  
(A fact he'd probably deny.)

To Professor Alford.

Alford be my Valentine,  
We'll drink applejack and wine,  
We'll have ale and we'll be arty,  
We'll have a gosh-dinged studio party.

C-C

From Mr. Hermont to Mr. Rae.

"Congratulations Mr. Rae,  
Your picture's in *The Varsity*!"  
Mr. Rae to Mr. Hermont.

"Well, really, Mr. Sid Hermant,  
It's just a trivial incident!"

C-C

With which friend Decipi hurried his pen into a corner of the musty garret, crying that he could think of "n'er a legend rhyme or myth to Valentine his love to Smith."

C-C

It ain't the heat, it's the Cupidity.  
—The Muddy Yorker.

## Made in the TIME-HONOURED WAY

Many experiments have been attempted in making cigarettes, but nothing has yet been found to equal the time-honoured Sweet Caporal method. It calls for the choicest tobaccos, aged and mellowed like vintage wine for at least thirty months, then firmly rolled in the finest papers. It requires a large amount of money, and complete facilities, but it's the only way to make a good cigarette. This is why more and more smokers are saying every day that "Sweet Caporals are milder—and they taste better!"



SWEET  
CAPORAL  
CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked"

Lancet

SAVE THE POKER HANDS

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Room 82, University College and Hart House

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## TORONTONENSIS

Torontonensis Group Write-ups and Pictures are due now. Please hand these in to the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House.



# BLUE BASKETEERS MEET MCGILL HERE SATURDAY NIGHT

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

This is the big day for the all-star hockey team try-outs. All enthusiasts are expected to put in an appearance at 1 p.m. at the Arena. Perhaps it would seem that we have been harping overly much on this matter of mediocre players getting out and joining in the fun. But the Hockey Club is very keen to give everyone the chance and the rest is up to you. Every faculty would surely like to be represented on this outfit so will those in charge of the various teams who have competed in the interfaculty games see that at least their best players are sent up.

There has been a change made in the managers of the intercollegiate basketball teams since the beginning of the season. These managers have tough jobs and definitely deserve recognition. So we are taking this opportunity of making it known that Lib Leach is managing the senior squad and Hazel Brown is attending to all details in connection with the intermediate group. It is hardly necessary to repeat that Muriel Atkin is coaching the first team and Kay Mackenzie the second.

U.C. and St. Hilda's have both run off their swimming meets. The Vic event is scheduled for next week. St. Mike's are not having a meet. What we are driving at, however, is that these meets are only the beginning of the grind. From now on until the final meet everyone who hopes to swim for her college must get into training and practice systematically. We have no intercollegiate team so this interfaculty contest is the big women's swimming event of the year, and it depends on the contestants to make it a success.

It is the St. Hilda's squad which will meet Vic I at 1 p.m. on Friday in the interfaculty hockey finals. U.C. was forced to take the lower berth in the 2-1 tally in which their game yesterday with the Saints resulted. The game was close and hard fought all the way through. There were several exciting scrambles at both goals. Mary McDonald, who tended the danger point for the Saints, showed herself to be highly efficient and made some beautiful saves. Elaine Knight and Mary Dignam were especially good on the Blue and Grey team; for U.C. Betty Mark and Charity Grant were, as usual, outstanding. U.C. was considerably improved by having Charity on deck again.

## VIC WINS VICTORY IN 'POLO FINALS

Moves into Commanding Lead When S.P.S. Outplayed in Dull Game

Victoria College water polo team secured a commanding lead in the first game of the finals of the interfaculty series. Yesterday in Hart House pool they defeated Jr. S.P.S. 5-0 and take that lead into the last game of the season on Friday. This gives Vic a strangle hold on the title and nothing short of a catastrophe will prevent them taking the cup. However, the School team were away below par yesterday and outside of Oter did not display nearly the speed of which they are capable.

In the second half School missed one real chance to score when Oter's drive drifted past the goal post. The Vic goals this period were scored by Menzies Whiting, and Hay. Fisher, the rangy centre, assisted in each one. Vic scored another a split second after the final whistle blew on the combination of Dalziel to Whiting.

For the winners the whole team played very well, much credit for which must go to coach Devitt. This team was the best coached outfit to appear this year. If it is possible to pick stars without discrediting the work of the others, then the orchids go to Fisher, Hay and Dalziel.

## Senior Med Sextet Bow to U.C. Squad

U.C. Seize Opportunity to Score Three Goals in Closing Minutes

### MEDS' CONDITION POOR

U.C. eked out a 4-2 victory over the poorly conditioned Sr. Meds sextet yesterday afternoon at the Arena. U.C. took a 1-0 lead after fifteen minutes of play but Lynch tied the score shortly after the start of the second half. U.C. finally were able to capitalize on their numerous scoring chances and ran in three goals in the last five minutes, while the determined doctors were getting their second counter.

Play opened up at a fast clip with the line of Coulter, Keilh and Harwood working in close with neat combination play, but they were unable to hit the open net on numerous occasions, and it was not until near the close of the period that Harwood scored from a scramble.

The embryo doctors were able to hold their own against U.C.'s second line, but were unable to match strides with the fast stepping regulars, who missed glorious scoring chances time after time.

The Meds started the second period with the best display of hockey they showed during the game and Lynch tied the score on a beautiful solo goal.

The game developed into a very close checking affair and play only opened up when Bobby Coulter and his wingmen were in action. With five minutes to go this line started to click on their passes and scored three goals in as many minutes, all three of which spelled class for the scorers. Young scored the doctors' second goal in the closing seconds of play on a long drifter from outside the blue line that slipped in between Pritchard's skates.

## VARSITY SQUAD TIE ROYAL CANADIANS

(Continued from Page 1)

a drab affair, with very little hockey being played. Rey was penalized at the two minute mark (reason unknown) and during his absence Nicholson tallied during a scramble on a pass from Boston. Porter then got the gate and the Blues put on a five man rush but failed to score.

Jeffrey romped right through as the second canto commenced but lifted the rubber over the net. Rey barged in solo but Carey was too good. McIlquham was judged and the Royals started ganging. Valiquette brought a roar from the crowd when he went down the right boards and scored. It was a pretty play.

Royals kept on ganging as Varsity were still one short and finally Roden dented the twine during a scramble. Their lead was short-lived, however, as Devine tore down centre, neatly split the defence and walked right in on Carey to notch the equalizer. This play was the best individual effort of the contest.

The Blues had several grand chances during the final period, but Lady Luck was not with them. Charles went in alone for what appeared to be a sure score but his shot was weak. Rey then skated through the entire team and with Carey at his mercy hit the post. A few seconds later Devine coasted in but couldn't beat the Royal net-minder.

Varsity made one last effort during the overtime but Carey couldn't be beaten. McIlquham backhanded one which the goaler juggled but finally deared. Devine stickbanded through but missed the net. The Blues shelled Carey from all angles during the final two minutes but they could not garner the winning tally.

The majority of Varsity's plays were individual efforts since the wingmen were lost in their new positions and combination was impossible. Longuehead turned in his customary starry performance and was a tower of strength to the team. Devine and Valiquette went well up front.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By W. A. Crockower

The recent rumblings which have come from London smack of the spoiled child who has been unlucky enough to have lost something which he now values quite highly. The lost articles are Alex Munroe and Bill Bodrug, members of Varsity's intercollegiate senior basketball squad and the spoiled child is collectively the student body of the University of Western Ontario. When Bodrug appeared on the Varsity line-up last year a mild protest was voiced by Western. However, Munroe's arrival on the stage seems to have been a little too much for our Purple and White friends. When Alex walked on to the floor at London last Saturday to play against Western he was greeted by as loud a salvo of cheers, of the "Bronx" variety, as we have ever heard. The displeasure of the fans was clearly evident. On analysis the situation boils down to the fact that University of Western Ontario students, guided by a misinformed *Gazette* think that, by playing Munroe and Bodrug, their team is being wronged.

Briefly the facts of the case are these. For the past three years Munroe had coached Western's senior basketball squad, while two years ago Bodrug mentored the Western Second eage team. Being paid coaches neither could play for Western. Due to a change in the rules, last year, both Bodrug and Munroe were eligible for amateur competition—after a certain specified period of time had elapsed. Bodrug, we believe, had to wait ten weeks, or some such period, and Munroe had to kick his heels for a year. The former's period passed during the summer before he registered at Varsity and the latter spent his term of waiting in his last year at Western. Both are therefore eligible to compete this year. However, West End Y raised a protest against their playing for Varsity in the Big Six and both lads appealed to the amateur officials for an investigation with the result that cards were granted to both. In view of the above facts it seems that Western is simply peeved at having been unfortunate enough to have lost the services of the two lads, since they surely can't question the amateur standings of the two players.

The case of Munroe is a strange one. Although an all-round athlete, Alex was certainly not a star at the cage pastime when he first turned out for the Blue squad. The foundation was there but the polished playing of a senior performer was not evident. However, under the careful tutelage of Lew Hayman, Munroe has developed into a capable centre player, a man who is highly dangerous under the baskets. We doubt very much whether anybody else could have turned Munroe into a star in so short a space of time. Alex has never before played for any basketball team and therefore Hayman deserves credit for manufacturing a dependable centre player for the Blues.

The big Red squad from Montreal will pay us their annual cage visit on Saturday. After a reign of four years the McGill crew have been toppled so heavily from their throne that they have fallen down to last place in the intercollegiate senior series. The Red crew have lost two home games to date and have yet to chalk up a win this season, which means that the Blues should have an easy night on Saturday. In the preliminary game Mac McCutcheon's fast-travelling Seconds meet the O.A.C. contingent in a game which should definitely give Mac's men the intercollegiate intermediate title. The Blue Seconds form a speedy, smooth crew which are far beyond the calibre of ordinary second teams.

Some time today the B. W. and F. team depart for Kingston for the intercollegiate assault. This year's assault will mark the entrance of the O.A.C. battlers into senior assault competition, which should make competition for the title a lot keener. Varsity is again expecting to bring the title back to Hart House, for the third successive year. However, if the O.A.C. wrestlers succeed in taking a few of the bouts in the grunt and groan department, which is Varsity's stronghold, serious complications may develop for Varsity. Those of you who remember seeing the Guelph grapplers in action, last year in the interfaculty assault will at once recall that they were classy performers. The O.A.C. aggregation of wrestlers will take plenty of shoving around before succumbing.

Mac McCutcheon's Blue juniors failed to take the second of the Y junior playoff series and as a result the record is one win and one loss. The final and deciding game of the series will again be played at Broadview Y, thus giving the East Enders a decided edge in the series as Broadview squads are hard to beat on their home floor. The Juniors have a powerful fight on their hands and should they win they'll know they've been through a struggle.

Warren Stevens' Beavers were held to a 2-2 draw last night in the Major Commercial series. There seems to have been something wrong last night. On one line Steve had two right wingers in action and on the other he had two left wingers performing. We never did claim honours as a hockey authority but we feel sure that with such a situation Steve had a good part of his team operating at a disadvantage throughout the contest. Or are we wrong again? It seems to us that this system is quite an innovation in hockey circles but hardly one to ensure success.

## DRUGGISTS TAKE S.P.S. IN FAST BASEBALL

In an interfaculty baseball game yesterday afternoon in the big gym at Hart House, Pharmacy defeated Sr. School by 9-4. The game was fast and exciting, both teams displaying an excellent level of ball.

The Druggists slugged the ball often and hard until McLaughlin came into the box for School and finished the game off by striking out the first five men to face him.

Pharmacy: Ford, Pugen, Kofsky, Goldie, Green, McEain, Powell, Hall and Stewart.

Sr. S.P.S.: Silver, Troster, Dembitsky, Hawker, Young, Sweet, Junker, Smith McLaughlin.

Umpire: W. Crockower.

## S. P. S. BASKETEERS WIN OVER GUELPH

Yesterday afternoon Sr. S.P.S. interfaculty basketball team defeated the O.V.C. squad from Guelph by the decisive score of 29-10. The game, played in the upper gym at Hart House, was too heavily checked to permit any brilliant playing.

## BROADVIEW CAGERS CRUSH BLUE HOPES

(Continued from Page 1)

Shack and Merson led the easterners to a fiery finish to keep ahead of McCutcheon's men, who staged a last rally. Molson and Dorsey, playing coolly, finally led the undergrads to their usual brand of ball so that the Blues cut down a 23-10 lead to 25-20. With four minutes to go the Y.M. players resorted to a methodical keep-away to keep their heads above water until they reached shore.

Last night's winners accounted for



## Simpson's Advance Sale of Spring Suits and Coats

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## Sport Notices

**Indoor Track—** All those interested will turn out at 5.15 p.m. sharp on Tuesday, Feb. 19 for the following events of the interfaculty indoor track meet: 1 mile relay, 100 yds. dash, standing broad jump, shot put.

**Jr. U.C. Basketball—** Game with Victoria College postponed till Friday, Feb. 15 at 4.10 p.m. Following team out: Lucash, Shaberman, Levine, Sharpe, Holt, Huminick, Beatty, Girstein, Applebaum, Beckett, Ortvad.

**Jr. U.C. Baseball—** Practice today at 2-3 p.m.

**Women's Basketball—** The following is the selection of players for the intermediate Varsity basketball team: Forwards: Joyce Tenenbaum, Myrtle Robb, Louise Prior, Ruth Thomas, Betty Jenkinson, Hazel Brown, Doris Wagstaff. (Any people who would like to turn out for practice will be welcome.)

The intermediates will play a game with Macdonald Hall, Guelph, in Hart House gym, at 6.45 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 16.

Monday night, 6 p.m. in O.C.E. gym. Varsity intermediates vs McMaster intermediates.

**Jr. Vic, Jr. U.C. Basketball—** Game scheduled for Thursday will be played on Friday, Feb. 15 at 4 p.m.



## Coming Events

- THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14**  
 1.30 p.m.—Mr. M. J. Caldwell, National Secretary of the C.C.F., will address an open meeting of men in the Debates Room of Hart House.  
 5 p.m.—At the Women's Union Dr. Gwen Mulock will give the third lecture on "Eugenics and the Individual Responsibility."  
 8 p.m.—St. Mike's vs McMaster, intercollegiate debate: "Resolved that the League of Nations was justified in admitting Russia."  
**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15**  
 8.30—Open meeting of the Toronto Branch of the Student League of Canada at the Women's Union. Dr. E. Burnham Wyllie will speak on "Social Credit."  
 5 p.m.—Open meeting, Medical Society, Anatomy Building. Speaker, Dr. John S. Lundy, Mayo Clinic.  
 Victoria College At-Home in Hart House.  
 4 p.m.—Political Science Graduate Group meets at the Graduate Union. Miss Irma Pattison will speak on the economies of retail merchandising.  
 Friday 15th. Open debate between St. Hilda's and Trinity, in Trinity College Library at eight o'clock. "Resolved that Man is a Higher Being than Woman." Refreshments.  
**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16**  
 4.30—V.C.U. women's tea dance, at Wymilwood.  
**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17**  
 4.30—World Student Christian Federation Day of Prayer, S.C.M. International Tea. Speaker: Miss Gertrude Rutherford, 79 St. George St. Tea will be served.  
 9 p.m.—Wymilwood musicale. Guest artists: Mignon Telgman, violinist, and Frederick Skitch, pianist.  
 9 a.m.—Holy Communion, Hart House Chapel.  
**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18**  
 M. and P. At-Home. Dinner 7.30-9. Dancing 9-1.  
 4 p.m.—Women's Debating Society at the Women's Union. Debate between U.C. and Trinity. Tea will be served.

## Buckingham Contest Winner Announced

The winner of the Buckingham Limerick Contest, advertised in *The Varsity*, which ended February 9th, was J. Moranis, 15 Lauder Ave.  
 The limerick as completed by Mr. Moranis is as follows:  
 "Once an art stude named Timothy Teazy  
 Found himself both shortwinded and wheezy  
 Till, wise man, he turned back  
 To his Buckingham pack,  
 Now he smokes, while he jokes! it's so easy."

## INCONSEQUENCE

### A Misogynist Speaks

From industrial employment thoughtful men would relegate woman to the home. Even there the creative imagination of man has made vacuum cleaners and washing-machines and all other devices that really make useless a special half of humanity to work them. Women prepare food in most homes; but the culinary geniuses have invariably been men. (Men, moreover, do excel in the designing of clothes for women.) The institution of the home is itself a piece of womanish claptrap, evolved by woman as a place of secure uselessness for herself, and by all true males detested. They hate ladylike tidiness and feminine frippery: it is true that a million men can make an encampment but only a woman a home; men prefer the encampment, or at any rate the club. The ideal of the Canadian home is of a piece with the "sweet and pure influence of God's noblest creation, woman", and both have blighted life and art to move all thoughtful males to masculine profanity.

As for the life of the mind, it is there that the intelligence of men is paramount, being creative and realistic and dynamic; if it fails of being these things it is because the biological cellophane suffocates it. In themselves, woman is inutile in intellectual and cre-

## STRUCTURAL FAULTS HELD CAUSE OF "MACON" WRECK

(Continued from Page 1)  
 U.S. Airship Akron, which crashed under somewhat similar circumstances with a loss of 73 lives, and the numerous French and English dirigible disasters in recent years, Colonel Joy stated that the frequency of these accidents would indicate that there is something radically wrong in the design of airships. "The airship," he said, "has most certainly not proved its efficiency. It is subject to air and wind conditions which do not affect the airplane, and which have not as yet been satisfactorily worked out." Colonel Joy had just returned to the city by plane when interviewed and was not familiar with all the details of the disaster.

Professor T. R. Loudon, Professor of Applied Mechanics, was of the opinion that airships of the size of the Macon could be built to operate safely. To substantiate this, he pointed out that the Germans were now operating a regular airship service to South America. "It is a difficult matter," he said, "to construct such a ship, but it has been done." He stated the difficulties to be of such a technical nature that it would be impossible to define them for newspaper publication. "The ship is designed to withstand all known emergencies," he continued, "but once in the air may meet with unforeseen contingencies." Its weakness lies in the fact that once in the air it may meet with weather conditions on which the designer has not counted. "In theory," he said, "there is absolutely no reason why a serviceable airship of the size of the Macon can not be built."

## SAYS HART HOUSE BEST GOTHIC TYPE

(Continued from Page 1)  
 of houses in England from the time of the Romans until the present. He pointed out that the earliest houses were designed as a means of defence, and this idea is dominant in their construction.

Mr. Waters went on to show that with the 13th century the house planned to include some measure of comfort was first developed. The idea of defence was still outstanding, however, and so all living quarters for the owner and his family were on the second floor. The following centuries saw the changing of the living quarters to the ground floor, and the introduction of bay windows, fireplaces, etc.  
 In the 18th century, domestic architecture took its first step backward with the Gothic revival. Mr. Waters stated. Instead of adopting the fundamentals of Gothic architecture, Gothic detail was merely imposed on Renaissance structure, with disastrous results. Mr. Waters did not deal with the Victorian or Georgian periods to any great extent.

## Women Lead a Double Life First a Stenog. Then a Wife

A modern thinker has said: "The so-called emancipated woman is a fool." We might also add that she is a fraud. We recall a cartoon which represented a girl whose bulging biceps were revealed in a fashionably cut evening dress as saying to her escort: "Isn't it wonderful how we girls can play your men's sports all day and then be so feminine at night!" In every sphere of activity which women share with men they reserve the right to be feminine when they wish. And the girl who, in her role of business woman, would not require her associate to yield her his seat on the street car, can in a moment assume the more natural part of the affronted woman, the helpless woman, the provocative woman,—which her mothers have played since Eden's gates swung ajar. Talk business to me while the sun shines,—but caress me after dark as of yore!

The co-ed of our classes desires to be our good companion. She insists on paying for her lunches, for her theatre tickets and her cigarettes; she would like us to swear before her (if we would), she wishes us to criticize her work as we would our own. But under the moon or over the lunch table the bubble may burst, and our little friend of the psychology lab lays off the mental habiliments of an inter-sex and becomes in mind as in body a woman once more.

We wonder if women have forced

themselves into the universities because they wished equality with man in the matter of education, or because the men were there first. We could believe in their sincerity if we saw them doing sound and constructive work in their own associations. But while this may be possible, they very evidently prefer to share the activities and "opportunities" of men's organizations. A man welcomes office or responsibility because it offers him a chance for the exercise of his intellectual talents; we are compelled to believe that women seek equal opportunities and distinction more for the satisfaction of being associated with men. This would be tolerable if the effect of their participation were nil; but the usual effect is actually the vitiation and devaluation of activities which might otherwise have had a positive value.

The experiment of co-education has now proceeded for some years, and the time is at hand when the results of that experiment must be critically considered. If the average co-ed is more interested in the flowers she receives on graduation day than in her sheepskin, more elated on seeing her picture in the paper than in hearing the Chancellor's "Admitto in Universitatem", then the University is no place for her. For our part, we feel that the majority of the co-eds of our acquaintance would rather receive a valentine than a B.A.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

A team practice will be held tonight from 5.10-6. Don't miss it as there will be no practice on Saturday.

### VIC AT-HOME TICKETS

The few remaining tickets will be sold today in the college hall at 1.30 to the first comers.

### AT 1.30 TODAY

Mr. M. J. Caldwell, National Secretary of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, will address a men's meeting in the Debates Room of Hart House today at 1.30, under the auspices of the University C.C.F. Club. All members of the House are invited to be present.

### FOR MEN ONLY

U.C. Parliamentary Club, 4 p.m. today, Junior Common Room. Resolution: "That Employment Should be Confined to Men." Pivnick, Speaker; Buck, Clerk; Mervin Mirsky, Premier; Keenan, Acting Premier; Shaffer, Leader of Opposition.

### S. C. M.

World Student Christian Federation Day of Prayer will be observed Sunday, February 17th at 79 St. George St. There will be an international starting at 4.30 followed by music and an address by Miss Gertrude Rutherford on "The World Student Christian Federation", concluding with a prayer service and messages from the foreign students.

## TECHNIQUE OF PLAY DEFINED BY CRITIC

(Continued from Page 1)  
 died and the Queen died of a broken heart because she loved him so much." That is a plot. Similarly, "The King died and the Queen died, and after a long investigation it was discovered that she died of a broken heart because she loved him so much"—that is a mystery. Few great works of art are methodically planned, according to the speaker, most of them being the result of developing some thought that has occurred to their author "like a sudden flash". There are, however, many plays written on certain standard lines, the inspiration for these works being secured by pilfering or re-hashing other stories.

The value of proper technique was also stressed by the lecturer. "Technique," said van Druen, "is the author's attempt to maintain the illusion which

is conveyed to the audience by means of exposition."

At the close of the lecture it was announced that Dame Sybil Thorndike would speak in Hart House Theatre next Monday afternoon at five o'clock.

## FEAR OF DROUGHT SCOURGE OF INDIA

(Continued from Page 1)  
 dread of drought. In Mysore, irrigation plants, reservoirs, and dams guard against this constant menace. In the more densely populated regions of the north the land is barren and droughts are more frequent than in the southern provinces, for example, Mysore.

Class distinctions are sharply demarcated in India. As an illustration, Dr. Coleman cited the waning of Gandhi's political power which he declared started in when he identified himself with the emancipation of the Outcasts.

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## FELT CRESTS

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**50c.**

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

### ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

it very interesting. Both of these were excellent in the reconciliation scene, where each took full advantage of the dramatic undertones.

The chief disappointment of the production was the part of Hotspur, played by Ralph Sturgeon. Besides a disturbing use of vociferation, he had a tendency to "amble up and down" which was most disconcerting, particularly since he gave full vent to this perambulating urge each time he was in earnest conversation with another person, and consequently often turned his back on the person whom he was addressing.

In the smaller role of Francis, Talma Hunt was very amusing, and showed a real knowledge of stage business. His "anon, anon, sir!" was truly tipster-like.

The production was put on in a very lavish fashion, with care to details. The costumes were especially beautiful. The players are to be congratulated on one general virtue—that of excellent Shakespearean diction.

F.S.

### S.C.M. CORNER

(Continued from Page 1)

lost in the woods cries out, whether he knows or not, that someone will hear him; prayer's history has proven that "Someone" has heard man, the contact has been established with the "beyond". Who has been found to be a personal God.

This impulse to pray is as old as mankind, and, in reply to it, sincere men and women have had revelations, just as in the realm of biology, the effort of the human organism to perceive light has produced the eye, which, in turn, gave vision to man. Further developments have shown to men that corporate prayer, or prayer in common, is one of the strongest means at our disposal to establish an unbreakable bond between us, and bring us together, in line with God's purpose.

The W.S.C.F.—which is the federation of all national units of the various S.C.M.—has experienced that when, during the War, nationalities erected barriers between students, prayer and fellowship were the only means strong enough to break these barriers. Indeed, the W.S.C.F. is the only international body that did not break up during the last war. This is why it has established this annual "Day of Prayer", that is observed by the majority of the 300,000 members of the S.C.M. throughout the world. It is a call to consider our individual relation towards God and our fellow-beings; to visualize more clearly God's purpose and to rededicate ourselves to it, in the same spirit as Christ during His life.

It is a challenge, and a call to all students, and this is why the S.C.M. cordially invites all students to join in their special meeting, on Sunday, February 17, at 4.30 p.m., to be held in the Women's Union at 79 St. George St. (See notice in Coming Events.)

## EYES EXAMINED

It is sensible to have your eyes examined every year.

Special attention to Students  
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## DOCTORS APATHETIC OVER HEALTH PLAN

(Continued from Page 1)

this was done," was the comment of another.

That this was a move toward state medicine was not thought to be likely. One medical student, a doctor's son, said that doctors do not want this sort of thing, if it will lead to state medicine. "A doctor cannot do good work if he is paid by the hour like a day-labourer."

Still others who were interviewed stated, quite frankly, that they considered it more a matter of interest to insurance agents and students in commerce and finance.

## WYLLIE TO SPEAK ON SOCIAL CREDIT

(Continued from Page 1)

it gained wide popularity in the West among the debt-ridden, mortgage-burdened farmers. Recently it was brought up on the floor of the House of Commons, and there are indications that R. B. Bennett is flirting with the idea. Although the Student League does not advocate social credit as a panacea for the economic ills of society, yet the subject is of sufficient importance to warrant a discussion. The fact that it has gained the adherence that it has, shows that it has a certain attractiveness for certain social groups. It is with the view to demonstrating the social implications of the theory that this discussion is being held.

## CATHOLIC TAXATION HELD AN INJUSTICE

(Continued from Page 1)

public utilities and as a certain proportion of the population they should get a proportion of the taxes accruing from these.

"Separate schools in Canada were not any special privilege to Catholics," he declared. "When Quebec passed legislation they gave the Protestant minority in Quebec right to all taxes arising from public utilities and since that we've been asking Ontario governments for this and nothing more. Catholics in the minority in Ontario should get their share as the Protestants in Quebec. Quebec had the necessary legislation. Ontario never had."

It is the belief of Father McCorrell, Superior of St. Michael's College, that it is a just move, which has been too long delayed in the interests of better education and that it will improve the quality of students coming to the University.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15th, 1935

No. 87

### WALLACE SEES DIFFICULTIES IN NEW HIGH SCHOOL COURSE

#### Hart House Announces Continuing Committees

During the past week the following members have been elected to next year's committees:

Library Committee: C. N. Brebner (IV Medicine) and A. W. M. Kirkpatrick (II University College).

Music Committee: H. V. Rice (V Medicine) and H. J. Bright (V Medicine).

Sketch Committee: J. A. Kemp (I Trinity) and F. N. Smith (III Applied Science).

Camera Committee: J. R. Macdonald (II Applied Science).

All members are reminded that nominations for the standing committees and the Camera and Squash Racquets Committees open at 9 a.m. on Friday 22nd February and close at 6 p.m. on Wednesday 27th February. Withdrawals will be permitted only up to 6 p.m. on Thursday 28th February.

Nomination forms for all committees are now available at the Warden's office.

#### CO-EDUCATION FAVOURED IN ENGLAND—C. A. ASHLEY

#### Politicians May Have Reasons for Their Single Blessedness

Professor C. A. Ashley of the Department of Economics, commenting on the current misogynist issue, deplores the conditions under which co-education exists in this University. In his estimation we are in a neutral state, possessing neither the advantages of absolute misogyny on the one hand, nor of co-education in its most comprehensive sense on the other.

He strongly favours the latter alternative because it prevails in most English universities with great success. Oxford and Cambridge are the two exceptions, men having privileges forbidden to women. Men and women intermingle in the same common rooms, lunch together, study together, sit side by side in lectures, and belong to the same clubs. In short, men and women possess equal advantages, with the result that there is less formality and less self-consciousness than there is here.

Rev. Lyndon Smith, lecturer in Ethics at Trinity College, was quite amused with the whole matter, but considered that "a Bachelors' Club is the last desperate struggle before a man goes under for the last time."

(Continued on Page 3)

#### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Ottawa—Hon. Ernest Lapointe, former Minister of Justice, speaking in the debate on unemployment insurance legislation, urged the Prime Minister to go about the reform in a sound and effective way. He believes that a national scheme of unemployment insurance can be reached only by amendment to the British North America Act.

Ottawa—Drastic reforms are proposed by the Price Spreads Commission with respect to Canadian wage scales, hours and conditions of labour and kindred subjects. The Commission finds that low wages prevail in many Canadian industries, that sweatshops still survive, and that there is grave need for the enactment of remedial legislation.

Blenheim—Provincial police made a thorough search between Government Relief Camp, Rondeau Government (Continued on Page 4)

#### Student Must be Prepared for Practical Encounters with Life

#### NOT UNIFORMLY DESIRABLE

Principal Malcolm W. Wallace of U.C. pointed out in an interview with *The Varsity* yesterday the difficulties which would be encountered in selecting the subjects for the proposed new two year high schools for children. This plan has been brought up by the Department of Education to give children who cannot attend school for a longer period but must go to work, a fairly general education.

"Such a course would necessarily have options," Dr. Wallace went on to say, "since what would be beneficial to one student might be a waste of time to another." Even with a knowledge of the children it would be difficult to plan so short a course which would have such an important bearing on the child's life. But in such a short time and with no knowledge of the pupils the only way to arrange the course for the best results would be to give him a general idea of as many things as possible so that he could find out in what direction his tastes lay in order to cultivate them later.

For those who showed unusual ability Dr. Wallace advocated Ancient History to save them from supposing that we are the brightest race. English Literature was another subject which Dr. Wallace thought important for the average intelligence; whereas a language might be of great use to a clever pupil in opening up his mind but to a (Continued on Page 3)

#### RIDDELL TRACES RISE OF FASCISM

#### Fascism in Germany and Italy Aided by Eloquence of Dictators

#### DISCONTENT IN GERMANY

It is impossible for any intelligent person to be unaware of the far-reaching influence of two political factions, Communism and Fascism, is the conviction of R. G. Riddell, discussing Fascism with the S.C.M. Current Events group yesterday at Wymilwood.

There are at least three declared fascist governments: in Italy, Germany and Austria, and there are definite parties in Canada, the United States and other countries. In Italy and Germany the movements began as radical "left wing" parties that (Continued on Page 3)

#### SILENCE ON CRIME NOT BEST POLICY DEBATERS DECIDE

Newspapers were conceded the right to publish crime news at S.P.S. inter-year debate in Hart House last night. The third year successfully supported the negative of the resolution "that the suppression of crime news by newspapers is in the best interests of the community." Q. Jackson and Verne Parrish of first year were on the affirmative, while F. S. Hutton and R. H. Self supported the negative.

The debate, the second of the inter-year series, was featured by a discussion of "the demoralizing effect of lurid sensationalism." The splashing of crime news across the front pages of prominent dailies was declared to be responsible for the large increase in juvenile crime. The psychological influence of crime news was also denounced by Mr. Jackson.

(Continued on Page 4)

#### Hold Songster Sunday Evening

The seventh songster of the year will be held in the Music Room of Hart House on Sunday evening next at 8.45 p.m.

J. Campbell McInnes will conduct the following programme:

Turn O My Soul  
Lazarus  
All through the night  
Bonnie Earl of Moray  
Go down Moses  
Deep River  
Canada our Broad Dominion  
The Curate's Song  
Go from my window, go  
The Berkshire Tragedy  
All women born  
Fill every glass

#### NEED FOR LAWYERS BECOMING GREATER

#### Possession of a Wide General Knowledge Essential to Success

#### PERSONALITY NECESSARY

The Hon. Leopold Macaulay met with a group of would-be lawyers at Victoria College yesterday afternoon. This meeting was one in a series devised to help the undergraduates in the business of choosing their ultimate occupation.

"The need for lawyers is greater than ever before," remarked Mr. Macaulay by way of introduction. The new social legislation and the "crop of new deals" which are springing up, were detailed as "so much grist in the lawyer's mill." Nevertheless the output of lawyers is greater than it ever was before. A considerable amount of hope was held out, however, for anyone with the necessary quality to make a real success of practising law.

Certain considerations must be faced and certain abilities possessed before Mr. Macaulay would advise students to enter law seriously. The first consideration must always be, whether the individual will feel that "inner satisfaction and joy" which comes only to persons pursuing the vocation for which they are fitted. An "elastic mind" was an essential feature of the lawyer which was mentioned. "A man must have the ability to acquire knowledge (Continued on Page 3)

### Employed Women Vindicated In Valentine's Day Debate

#### CAROTENE IN DIET CURE FOR COLDS

#### Effective As Preventative Against Colds but not Influenza

In order to discover whether the addition of carotene to a diet already containing a normal supply of vitamin will increase resistance to colds, the Wellesley College freshmen submitted to treatment. Dr. A. C. Willard, assistant professor of Household Science, commenting on the experiment, stated that carotene has already been established as the precursor of vitamin A by Dr. Moore of Cambridge.

"Vitamin A has been found effective in increasing resistance to some infections. It has been proven in recent experiments to be successful in increasing resistance to colds but not to influenza." It has not been fully established, however, if carotene has the same effect as vitamin A.

A great deal of work has also been (Continued on Page 3)



DR. SAUL DUSHMAN

Assistant Director of Research for the General Electric Co., Schenectady, N.Y., who will lecture on Saturday evening at Convocation Hall, on the subject, "The Production of Light", under the sponsorship of the Royal Canadian Institute.

#### EDUCATIONAL ISSUE UNIQUE IN CANADA

#### Unity of Schools Impossible Due to Catholic Population

#### SCHOOL SECTION OUTDATED

Canadian educational problems are many and varied, pointed out Professor Peter Sandiford in his lecture on the "Problems of Education" yesterday afternoon in University College. On account of its size and sparsely settled population, Canada presents rather unique difficulties. Our climate is against us also. It necessitates sturdy built schoolhouses which are expensive both to build and to heat. The variety in racial origin in Canada presents a third problem. Although the Canadian-born element is steadily increasing, there are still foreigners numbering 20 per cent by the 1931 census. The fourth and probably the most important problem is that of diversity in religion. When 41 per cent of the population are Roman Catholics, educational unity is well nigh impossible. The French system is based on the fact that education and religion are one, and the true religion is to be found in the (Continued on Page 3)

#### Shameful Exploitation of Males Must Cease, Says Keenan

#### GOVERNMENT DEFEATED

"Resolved that Employment Should be Confined to Man," was the subject of the debate with which the University College Parliamentary Club celebrated St. Valentine's Day. Although the government was decisively defeated on the motion, the loyal opposition refrained from moving a lack of confidence vote, preferring to give the government another chance next week.

The debate was opened by Acting Prime Minister Keenan, who declared that the men of Canada were enslaved by women, who were in control in almost every sphere of national life. He declared that this economic exploitation of males by the opposite sex must cease and that his government was going to see that it did. "Women (Continued on Page 3)

### DECIDE LEAGUE NOT JUSTIFIED IN ADMITTING RUSSIA AS MEMBER

#### Costly Parade

As a result of a pajama parade at Queen's last term, the first and second years have been assessed a total of \$97.19 by the Alma Mater Society in a recent decision. The sum covers bills received for property damage and for articles "removed". Items included are signs, a board fence, wagon shafts, verandah chairs and house plants.

### McGill Meet Varsity For Basketball Title

#### Varsity Will Seek to Maintain Perfect Record of No Defeat This Season

#### TORONTO VICTORY LIKELY

The old order bids fair to take a tumble when McGill's senior cagers, intercollegiate champions for the last four years, meet "Hayman's Huskies" in the annual basketball classic at Hart House tomorrow night. McGill will be fighting to remain in the running for their fifth consecutive title but are conceded little chance of taking the starry Varsity squad, who will be out to maintain their perfect record of not a single loss in ten scheduled games this season.

This will be the third intercollegiate encounter for both teams. McGill have two losses against them, having dropped home games to Kingston and Western, while Varsity have defeated both these teams, taking the Gaels into camp here by a 41-29 count and throwing the Mustangs in their own corral for a 31-15 loss. This gives Varsity a favourable balance of 28 points while McGill are 11 in the hole, indicating a Toronto victory tomorrow night.

The Varsity line-up will consist of nine players chosen from the well-known ten: Bedrug, Marks, Crowley, Connelly, Gold, Munroe, Levy, Mencil and Gordon. All of these men are dangerous scoring threats and any combination of them should out-match the McGill line-up, which will probably consist of Small, Bowes, Young, Jeffrey, Brown, Wilson and Hue. Toronto will remember, too well perhaps, the past performances of the first three named. "Marty" Bowes played a brilliant game against Queen's last week and will require special attention. McGill have attributed their two defeats to the absence from the line-up of their star performer, Fred Schaefer of Cleveland, who has been sick with the flu.

(Continued on Page 3)

#### SEARCH FOR BEAUTY PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE OF C. G. D. ROBERTS

A reading by Dr. Charles G. D. Roberts was a pleasant interlude in the opening gathering of the Circle of Art Appreciation last evening. The poet confessed that he did not write with "his eyes rolling in poetic frenzy" but that he "wrought each line with care". Modern freedom he admires, but modern ugliness has no place in his work; the search for beauty is a part of his philosophy of life. He considers "The House" his best love poem.

The Circle of Art Appreciation has been inaugurated by Mrs. Lucille Henderson, as a means of bringing together those who are interested in the various arts, whether actively or otherwise. Artists, writers, singers, representatives of all the artistic professions meet and discuss their various interests in an informal manner. Their programme will include musicals, skiing parties, literary evenings, bridges and dinner parties.

#### Soviet Desires to Promote Peace in Harmony with League Covenant

#### RUSSIA'S ENTRY MEANS WAR

According to a report received by "The Varsity" this morning the St. Michael's debating team visiting McMaster in Hamilton last evening were successful in winning their debate.

The debating team of McMaster University consisting of Howard Bental and Wm. Cranston successfully upheld the negative of the debate, "Resolved that the League of Nations was justified in admitting Soviet Russia as one of its members" in Hart House last night against J. Brigger and D. Scollard of St. Michael's College.

Outlining the relative positions of Soviet Russia and the League of Nations since the Great War, Mr. Brigger, the first speaker, stated that these two bodies have been "the most glaring question marks in the world since that time", and their keen opposition has only been eradicated by the admittance of Russia into the League. Stress was laid on the fact that among the world's representatives in the League's assembly, thirty-nine voted for and three against Russia's acceptance. He cited (Continued on Page 3)

### EMMANUEL, JR. MEDS BASKETBALL VICTORS

#### Meds, St. Mike's Game Merely Demonstration of Foul Shooting

#### SCORE 24-18 IN BOTH GAMES

Emmanuel College and Jr. Meds emerged the victors over Wycliffe and St. Mike's respectively, in yesterday's interfaculty basketball games played in the upper gym at Hart House, both by the same score 24-18.

The Emmanuel-Wycliffe encounter proved to be the most exciting of the two, the final verdict being in doubt until the last few minutes. Wycliffe took the lead at the start. Emmanuel soon steadied down and evened the score. The lead changed hands several times during the remainder of the session, with Emmanuel out in front 13-11 at the half-way mark. The second half (Continued on Page 3)

#### MEMORIES

1927—H. Hume Wrong, assistant professor in the Department of History of this University, has been appointed to a secretarial post in the Canadian Legation at Ottawa. He graduated from University College in 1915 and has the degrees of B.A. and D.Litt. from the University of Oxford.

1932—The Prime Minister of the kingdom of Italy has presented to the University of Toronto eighty beautiful volumes, dealing with Italian art, literature, history and philosophy.

1933—Mayor Cermak of Chicago was mortally wounded by Giuseppe Zangara who also attempted to assassinate President Elect Roosevelt as he stood in his automobile greeting a crowd of Miami citizens.

1934—A new crisis threatens Chancellor Dolfuss today in spite of his defeat by the Socialist insurgents, as members of his own party accuse his government of responsibility for the uprising.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15th, 1935

## No Tickets For Racketeers

History repeats itself. One of the main functions of this paper, as shown by history, is to get into difficulties with its employers, the members of the Students' Administrative Council, either individually or collectively. While the big disturbances come as a result of big issues, the real tension and cause of bad feeling between this paper and the S.A.C. is caused by misanthropic bunglers, usually on the S.A.C., who would rathericker about petty details than make an effort toward fostering peace and harmony.

One person who always bears the brunt of this tension is the Editor of *The Varsity*. He has not only to edit the paper, but to act as an intermediary between the staff of the paper and the Students' Council. When members of the council insist on creating petty difficulties, and antagonize the staff of the paper, the editor has to try and be peace-maker, a very unsatisfactory job at most times.

At present there is considerable bad feeling being caused by the really very minor matter of dance tickets. It is a custom at all universities for campus societies to allow a member of the staff of the student paper to attend all social functions, in appreciation for the work done by unpaid reporters in covering their less enjoyable activities. In our case the passes are distributed by the editor to reporters for work which is of a particularly high standard.

There are many faculties at this University which do not extend a courtesy pass to *The Varsity*. There is no need for the habit, as we can find no case on record when any official faculty organization has been refused publicity because it did not contribute its quota of dance tickets. Nevertheless, it is a generally recognized courtesy, and one which breeds good feeling to the advantage of everyone. Some faculty representatives on the Students' Council feel, however, that the dance ticket is worth more to them than the goodwill.

Recently the president of the Medical Society declined to give the customary ticket to the Formal At-Home sponsored by his faculty, and asked for the usual advance publicity. Naturally, he got it, without argument being necessary. The right to refrain from inviting *The Varsity* to the party was his, and he exercised it. But in addition he went to the extent of paying a visit to the office of *The Varsity* and attempting to intimidate those reporters present in a manner which, we are told, was very unpleasant and entirely uncalled for.

His argument at the time, was that students in his faculty did not get enough service from *The Varsity* to merit an invitation being extended. Regardless of the reasons behind the visit, it accomplished nothing except to leave a bad taste in everybody's mouth, and lower the prestige of his faculty to an unprecedented level in the eyes of the staff of this paper. It was his loss, not ours, so we are willing to let it go at that.

And now the latest faculty to join the "Varsity-staff-haters" ranks is Victoria College, which has refused a ticket to tonight's At-Home because, as their S.A.C. representative put it, the request was "just another example of *Varsity* racketeering". An excuse for not giving the ticket was made on the basis that publicity was not given soon enough (it was first sought last Monday) which is obviously untrue, since tickets were still on sale yesterday, and every available ticket for the dance has now been sold. The fact is that the gentleman concerned resents the feeling that a member of the staff of this paper should be allowed to attend the At-Home,

the only one of its dances to which Victoria College has in the past extended an invitation.

The two members whose actions we criticize are the two senior members of the Publications Committee. They are men who, if they had sufficient conscientiousness, would make an effort to foster co-operation between the S.A.C. and the staff of *The Varsity* instead of doing their best to break it down. They should make an effort to see both sides of the question, and assist the editor in his peace-making activities. Instead, they make an effort to increase our difficulties, and put us in an untenable position by such pointed unpleasantness that the staff members of *The Varsity* cannot ignore it.

After four years' work on the staff of this paper, we state without hesitation that there is no group of people anywhere for whom we have greater respect for their perseverance and willingness to do a thankless job well, than the staff of *The Varsity*. To hear the two senior members of the Publications Committee state that *The Varsity* is not worth a dance ticket per year to them, that the staff is composed of racketeers and chisellers, that reporters use the paper as a wedge to secure advantages for themselves, and that they do not do their duty, not only leaves us resentful, but it burns up.

If we thought for a moment that the two members of the Publications Committee, who have so little use for *The Varsity* except as a free advertising medium, expressed the views of the 1900 students whom they represent, we would very seriously recommend suspending publication of *The Varsity*, and thereby save each undergraduate seventy cents per year. But they do not.

These recent incidents may be taken as an example of the petty parsimony to which great men can fall, or the weakness of a democracy which puts little men into big positions, depending on which way you look at it. The net result, in any case, is that when two of the leading S.A.C. members express such low opinions of *The Varsity* staff, to the staff, instead of through the proper channels, *The Varsity* can only feel that the attitude of the whole Students' Council is definitely antagonistic, something which we do not believe to be true.

The two S.A.C. representatives under discussion are two of our most influential bosses, and criticising them is a dangerous pastime. Nevertheless it should be pointed out that as members of the Publications Committee they should be interested in fulfilling their duties to the extent of co-operating in efforts to keep relations friendly between *The Varsity* and the S.A.C., instead of picking imaginary fights, and creating ill will all around, for no good purpose. Tilting at windmills is always a waste of time.

## Whoopie! Boys, Hauptmann Burns

Hauptmann has been sentenced.

The bizarre circus that has rocked the American continent, and almost the entire world, is finished. The big top is down, the animals in their cages, the acrobats gone. The show is over, and the spectacular pageantry loving American people will have to find an outlet for their morbid curiosity elsewhere. Hauptmann is to die.

And while twelve good and true citizens debated the fate of a human life, and the anxious relatives waited in tearful suspense for their verdict, Fleming's only hostility prepared noise making clackers, printed with advertising of their favourite cocktail, to distribute as an aid to the carnival spirit that would result from their decision. Then, telegraph keys clicked, motorcycles and aeroplanes hummed, and the world knows that a man, the central puppet in the latest performance, is doomed.

Americanism turns in horror from the blood-thirsty bull fight. It decries with upraised hands the barbarity of the cock fight. And all the while, under the name of justice, a still more hilarious drama, with higher game at stake, and more elaborate sets, is prepared, and proves a sell-out.

On March the eighteenth the final act will be played. A human life, perchance a guilty one, will be offered on the altar of *Justice*, or, perhaps, of public demand for the spectacular. And when the final act is finished, the show will become an episode for discussion over bridge tables, a genuine and very true twenty cent thriller. Twelve people who have appeared from nowhere like meteors, and basked for a little while in the limelight, will return to their drab lives. Many years from now they will boast to their grandchildren—"I was on the Hauptmann jury." The lawyers will seek another stage or bull ring, the crowd another curio, and the tumult and shouting never dies.

The orchestra is rounding out the grand finale. The fun is nearly over. Ring out the bells, and let us be merry, for Hauptmann is to die.

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

### St. Thomas Church

The Precursor of the Diocese, the Rev. Canon Pilcher, D.D., will visit St. Thomas' Church and will preach at the 11 o'clock service, which will be sung, unaccompanied, to a setting by Dr. Willan. Palestrina's motet "Be not Thou far from us", will also be sung at that service. The Rev. W. Lyndon Smith, M.A., will preach during the Choral Evensong at 7 p.m. and the Anthem will be Sterndale Bennett's "God is a Spirit". The next Eventide Recital will be given Sunday, Feb. 24th.

### Toronto Conservatory

Ever since that memorable evening at the Promenade Concert, when Sara Barkin, Russian-Canadian coloratura soprano, captivated an audience of 6,000 people with her brilliant execution of "Caro Nome" and "Voice of Spring", music lovers have been looking forward to hearing her in a programme of her own. On Tuesday, Feb. 21st, at 8.30 p.m., at the Conservatory Concert Hall, their wish will be gratified, on which date Miss Barkin is giving a song recital in conjunction with (Continued on Page 4)



### SLOP ARMS

Parade . . . greatcoats, etc.  
Place—187 College St.  
Time—1905 hours.  
A khaki-clad arrives and enters the grey-brick building. Is at once forced to the wall by a dense mob of more khaki-clads, who, confined to a floor-space of one square foot (estimated) per man, are trying to manage belts, bayonets, buttons, rifles, cigarettes, gloves and handkerchiefs, all at the same time.

"Thankgawd we don't have to wear puttees!"  
"A and D Upstairs." Fights his way through the mob and gets his rifle.  
"Take your rifle on the right—Hey!—on the right, stupid!—ON THE RIGHT!"

Time—1915 hours. "EVERYBODY OUTSIDE!"  
"What Comp'ny are yuh in?"  
"D."  
"A.B.C.D.—D."  
"D."  
"TALLION—HNN—N . . . SU-LOOOPE 'RMS . . ."  
Then the "potential belligerents" (as Continued on Page 4)

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

Editor's Note—Today's letter is printed because the writer felt that only one side of the question had been aired, and in justice we must give the Orange Order a chance. This letter will definitely be the last comment on this question allowed in our columns.

### SEPARATE SCHOOL TAXES

To the Editor of *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:  
On Friday, Jan. 25, there appeared in your admirable little paper an editorial headed, "Twentieth Century Intolerance". It dealt with the just protest lodged by Protestants throughout the province against Mr. Hepburn's proposed extension of privileges granted to the Church of Rome. Your own words, Mr. Editor were, "Immediately the Orange Order, jealous of their privileges, rises up in protest" and "It is the principle of the thing (this protest) that is wrong."

May I mention the fact that the Loyal Orange Lodges have never been jealous of anyone's privileges. They have always opposed special rights of any kind. Why should they not protest (Continued on Page 4)

NO TRAINER  
tells a man to take  
a sandwich  
on the run

For men in training—Murray's serve it deftly and in an atmosphere where good food is appreciated.

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2nd SENSATIONAL WEEK!  
The Screen's Greatest Actor  
In A Great All Star Hit!

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IN  
"THE IRON DUKE"

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## ROYAL CANADIAN INSTITUTE SATURDAY EVENING LECTURE

FEBRUARY 16th, 8.15 p.m.

SAUL DUSHMAN, Ph.D., (Tor.)

Assistant Director of Research,  
General Electric Company, Schenectady, New York  
Subject—"The Production of Light"  
Experiments and Lantern Slides

Convocation Hall

Admission Free

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THE  
EVENT  
OF THE  
YEAR

## The University College Follies

OF 1934

An hilarious, revised, up-to-the-minute production  
will be FEATURED at the

## Annual Concert of the Varsity Band

to be held at

Convocation Hall, Tuesday, February 26th, 8.15 p.m.

The evening will provide entertainment to the taste of everyone. Make a point of being there.

TICKETS 25 CENTS

On sale S.A.C. Office, Hart House or from any bandsman.

## FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

50c.

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.



## Here's a Free Tin of BUCKINGHAMS for you!

Once a lad, an odious of his mother  
Handed out sage advice to his brother  
Saying, "In re cigarettes,  
Quite the finest of bets

### YOU FILL IN THE LAST LINE!

For the best last line for the above Limerick received at the address below, on or before March 9th the makers of Buckingham Cigarettes will award a tin of 100 BUCKINGHAMS free.

Smoke Buckingham—taste its cool, fresh flavour—note its smoothness—satisfying, throat-easy mildness. Here is the finest cigarette that Canadian skill and Canadian craftsmanship produces.

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—and Smile!

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## EMMANUEL WINS FROM KNOX BATTERS

Emmanuel College defeated Knox by the decisive score of 13-5 in an interfaculty baseball game played yesterday in the big gym. The Emmanuel batters were just too good for the Presbyterians and scored in every inning, while their fielding left little to be desired. Campbell relieved Hebbon of the pitching duties for Knox in the fourth inning, but was unable to do much better.

Emmanuel: Dyke, Young, Moffat, Birch, Amos, Martin, Hussar, Taylor and Shaw.

Knox: Wier, Hebbon, Smith, Sinclair, Campbell, Macdonald, Fumstan, Evans and Adams.

## EMMANUEL, JR. MEOS BASKETBALL VICTORS

(Continued from Page 1)  
was an exact repetition of the first, until Gardiner and Stinson ran in two baskets in rapid succession to put the game away.

The other half of the double-header was just a demonstration of foul shooting, with Referee Himel handing out no less than twenty-four free shots, including two technicals. Meads held a slight edge throughout, leading 10-7 at half time.

Jr. Meads: Wise, Metzler, Cash, Laski, Zarsky, Wales, Crocker and Barrett.

St. Mike's: Nally, Blum, Rizer, Cerame, McGivern, Dooley, Harris and Kauffman.

Wycliffe: Kaminsky, Fairweather, Emmet, Roche, Chevins, Newton-Smith. Emmanuel: Stinson, Gardiner, Todd, Griffiths, Bath, Nunn, Lautenschlager.

## ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

Bloor Street East  
7 p.m., Preacher  
BISHOP RENISON  
Subject  
SIGNS OF CAVALCADE  
XIV. Four Marks of the New Age.  
Students are cordially invited to this service.

## ST. THOMAS CHURCH

Huron Street—Just below Bloor  
Holy Eucharists at 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m.  
11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist  
Missa Sancta Maria Magdalena, and Missa Brevis E Major, Willan  
(Based upon tune "Mysterious Divinum")  
Preacher, The Rev. Canon Pilcher, D.D.  
Precentor of the Diocese  
Motet, "Be not Thou far from us, Palestina"

7 p.m.—Choral Evensongs  
Preacher, The Rev. W. Lyndon Smith, M.A.  
Anthem, "GOD IS A SPIRIT", Bennett

## B. W. AND F. TEAM TO DEFEND TITLE AT ANNUAL MEET

Teams from McGill, O. A. C. Queen's and Varsity to Contend

### SENIOR TITLE AT STAKE

O.A.C. Expected to Afford Keen Competition at Kingston

This week-end will see the senior B. W. and F. team journey to Kingston to defend their intercollegiate title in the annual meet against teams from McGill, Queen's and O.A.C. The Aggies after winning the intermediate title since away back when, are entering into senior competition for the first time and will tighten up the race for individual honours.

Last year the Blue squad got down in front in the last event when the boxers saved the day for their alma mater, and beat out the Tricolour. This year will see a number of new faces on the Blue roster but the boys have been getting plenty of competition and are reported to be in perfect shape for a big week-end.

Led by Powell, who last year defeated Merv Peever, Queen's welterweight champion, and Freddy Smith at 125 lbs., the boxers should more than break even in the hempen space. Although the Varsity leather pushers dropped a decision in their international meet with Syracuse and earned a draw with Cornell they gained a wealth of experience which should stand them in good stead.

Snelling and Johnson, champions of the 1934 meet are all that remains of last season's squad. Four intermediates and two newcomers make up the rest of the eight. The Varsity line-up will be as follows:

Boxing: Millson 118, Smith 125, Gibson 135, Powell 145, Grant 155, Archer 165, Scheffer 175, Pocius, heavyweight.  
Wrestling: Austin 118, Johnson 125, Robertson 135, Houle 145, McKenzie 155, Wright 165, Van Allen 175, Snelling, heavyweight.

Fencing: Mitchell, Bachert, Cornwall.

## S.P.S. WIN ONE, LOSE ONE IN INTERFACULTY HOCKEY

Hockey squads from the little Red Schoolhouse broke even in yesterday's interfaculty games played at the Arena. Trinity defeated the Jr. S.P.S. team 3 goals to 2, while Sr. S.P.S. eked out a 1-0 win against O.C.E.

Both games were fast and well-played. Scrivenor, Brennan and Ford scored for Trinity while King and Upper put the red light on for School. In the second tilt Hewitt scored the lone goal to give the Senior Schoolmen a narrow margin for victory.

## THEOSOPHY

52 ISABELLA ST.  
Broadcast, Sunday, 4.45 p.m. CRCT  
Lecture at 7.15 p.m. at  
Theosophical Hall  
"INDIA"

by Prof. L. R. SETHI  
of Dyal Singh University, Punjab  
Soloist, Miss Betty Oram  
Accompanist, Miss Muriel Norman  
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## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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Sunday School  
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Subject Sunday, February 17th  
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## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By W. A. Crocker

At four o'clock yesterday afternoon a veritable host of Blue athletes departed for points east. Coach Warren Stevens and his charges were bound for Montreal, while the remainder of the athletic aggregation were scheduled to stop off at Kingston. While these lads will be cavorting in distant pastures the Blue eagles will put on a show for Varsity fans in the big gym at Hart House. All of which points to a busy week-end ahead for Blue coaches and athletes.

Down in Montreal Stevens' collection of pucksters will again be on the spot. Steve's crew have been on the well-known spot so long and so often this season that the boys are beginning to call it home. At any rate if the score is at all one-sided we'll again have the "hockey coach" walling. Furthermore should the final count be anywhere near respectable but again against the Blues the black eye which hockey has received in these parts this year, will turn purple. Although there is nothing to gain by a victory it would be sweet music to our ears to hear that the Blues had taken the big Red champions in their own lair. At any rate we can be optimists until the bad news leaks out on Saturday night.

This afternoon at 2 o'clock the B. W. and F. men start the ball rolling in Kingston in the preliminary rounds of the intercollegiate senior assault. On speaking to some members of Varsity's wrestling squad we learn that they scoff at the idea that the Guelph grapplers will throw a surprise in the grunt and groan division. We were also enlightened about the fact that Varsity intends to take at least four boxing titles. Furthermore we were informed that there isn't a chance of Varsity losing the title which she has held for the past two years. To which we might add that we shall see what we shall see.

Those of you who like to see a champion being given a severe trouncing had better be on hand when Lew Hayman's classy collection of eagles play hosts to McGill on Saturday night. This being a very easy week for the Blues as far as games are concerned Hayman divided his crew up into two squads on Wednesday and ordered a full forty-minute game. Both squads performed well with the so-called second string men taking a 37-35 victory. In view of that performance we feel sure that the Blues are still travelling in high and a victory against the Big Red squad seems almost a certainty. However McGill always did have a habit of winning in Toronto. Mac Cutcheon's Seconds will proceed to demonstrate conclusive claims to the intermediate title in a game with O.A.C. as a preliminary to the big game. We also notice that Varsity's female eagles are scheduled to meet an aggregation from Guelph's MacDonald Hall at 7.00.

## McGILL MEET VARSITY FOR BASKETBALL TITLE

(Continued from Page 1)

Mac Cutcheon's intermediates have been playing above their opposition in the college loop this season, and have won three times in as many starts, scoring 101 points as compared with only 32 scored against them. They should experience little difficulty in stopping the O.A.C. II's tomorrow night as they outplayed them 29-10 up in Guelph a few weeks ago. The intermediate game will precede the senior and will start at 8 p.m.

Fiton will not be able to play tomorrow and his place will be taken by Kinsey or Doran. The other Varsity players will be Magwood, Vanderleek, Sullivan, Himel, Carey, Krakauer and Newman.

## CAROTENE IN DIET CURE FOR COLOS

(Continued from Page 1)

done in testing the validity of the theory that vitamin A aids the regeneration of the visual purple in the retina of the eye, the substance upon which depends the ability to see in the dark, or to recover quickly after bright light stimulation.

Dr. Edith Gordon, medical adviser for women, agrees that vitamin A offers resistance to colds, but recommended cod liver oil as even more effective.

## CO-EDUCATION FAVOURED IN ENGLAND—C. A. ASHLEY

(Continued from Page 1)

Women ought to be accepted as a groom accepts his bride "for better or for worse."

He thought that some of Canada's outstanding public men, such as Messrs. Bennett, King and Beatty, had abstained from matrimony because "a politician invariably needs to have the last word."

## DIFFICULTIES SEEN IN NEW COURSE

(Continued from Page 1)

dull pupil such a study would be a waste of time.

In summing up the aim of this newly proposed course Dr. Wallace claimed that it was far more important to prepare the student for practical encounters with life and to open up his mind to the nature of the world instead of concentrating on teaching him the profession he is intending to follow, which instruction he would be able to get later in a more specialized course.

## Victoria Water polo

Finals of interfaculty water polo with Jr. S.P.S. Friday, 5 p.m. Everybody out as early as possible.

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

At 1 p.m. today Vic I meets St. Hilda's in the first game of the interfaculty hockey finals. This contest comes off at the Varsity Stadium and will be a real battle. Vic I lost no games in the preliminaries but tied the one game they played with the Blue and Grey outfit. The Saints lost to U.C. but redeemed this defeat in the semi-final game on Wednesday. It would seem, therefore, that both teams are entering the fray with fairly equal chances, and we are well justified in predicting a most exciting game.

The tryout for the all-star team yesterday was very well patronized, some eighteen pucksters getting out there to battle for a chance on the big Varsity outfit. Jimmy MacPherson, who is the coach, seems highly optimistic and thinks he can work up a better team than Varsity sent out last year. No definite decision has been made as yet as to who will be playing with the all-star group; the final announcement will not be made until the very last minute. Practices will go on next week at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at the Arena. Considering the change in the weather at this point it seems quite fortunate that the rest of our hockey schedule will go on inside where there is no need to depend on the elements.

At 7 o'clock this evening the senior intercollegiate basketball team is playing the Y.W.C.A. Thors at the Parkdale Collegiate gym. This is a preliminary game to the senior and intermediate playoff games in the City League under boys' rules—the senior game being between Supremes and the Community House.

At 6.45 on Saturday evening the intermediate basketballers are meeting a team from Macdonald Hall, Guelph. The game is to be played at the Hart House gym. This is a neat little outfit; surely you can have sufficient interest in basketball to support both the senior and intermediate squads.

## WOMEN VINOICATE IN U.C. OEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

hold money on a higher plane than men", was his closing remark, which raised cries of shame from both sides of the house.

Mr. Shaeffer attacked the government as a reactionary body which was attempting to turn the clock back 5000 years. He pointed out the hardships which would be wrought by the proposed legislation, on widows and orphans bereft of their male breadwinners. Madame Curie, he declared, was an example of a brilliant woman whose work the government was attempting to minimize. Mr. Keenan, he implied, was attempting to emulate Hitler, and was a dangerous Fascist.

Mr. Bryce, upholding the motion, advocated a relaxation of the marriage laws. He also accused the opposition of destroying the institution of the home, which he believed to be the basis of the state.

Mr. Stobie, in a fiery address, also accused Mr. Keenan of Hitler-like ambitions. He declared that women were to be removed from employment to provide jobs for the hired rough necks, the storm troopers of the Fascist government.

## LEAGUE UNJUSTIFIED IN ADMITTING RUSSIA

(Continued from Page 1)

the important points of the League's covenant, emphasizing the desire to promote world peace, and showed that with all these aims of the League the Soviet was in absolute harmony.

The first representative from McMaster claimed that Russia, owing to her anti-social doctrines, had forfeited her right as an individual nation to membership in the League. "The basis of communistic philosophy," he stated, "was world revolution, a war between classes within nations, which is worse than war between nations, and it is only through this class warfare that the aims of the U.S.S.R. will be propagated."



This joyous young couple, quite snappy.  
Have discovered a way to be happy  
Just to ask for a smoke—  
They consider a joke—  
You may say "BRITISH CONSOLS,"  
Old Chapel!



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## Sport Notices

### Rugby Club—

Rugby Club is to meet at 5 o'clock at the Athletic Office. All interfaculty football managers and two representatives from each faculty are asked to be present.

### Volleyball—

Practice Saturday, upper gym, 2-3.

### Interfaculty Hockey—

Monday, Arena, 5 p.m., Trinity vs Jr. Meds.

Tuesday, Stadium, 5 p.m., Sr. Meds vs Forestry.

Wednesday, Arena, 4 p.m., U.C. vs Sr. S.P.S.; 5 p.m., Dents vs Pharmacy.

Friday, Arena, 4 p.m., O.C.E. vs Sr. Meds; 5 p.m., Jr. School vs Wycliffe.

Friday, Stadium, 5 p.m., Pharmacy vs Forestry.

All difficulties in fulfilling this schedule must be reported immediately to the Athletic Office.

### Jr. U.C. Basketball—

Game with Victoria at 4. All out.

The admission of Russia was interpreted by the last speaker, Mr. Cranston, as an alliance between the great European powers. The triumvirate of Great Britain, France and Italy, seeing the military possibilities of Russia, "played the League of Nations for a fool", and by the inclusion of Russia formed a great and powerful alliance, which will eventually and inevitably lead to a war far greater than the last.





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## Coming Events

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15**  
8.30—Open meeting of the Toronto Branch of the Student League of Canada at the Women's Union. Dr. E. Burnham Wyllie will speak on "Social Credit".

5 p.m.—Open meeting, Medical Society, Anatomy Building. Speaker, Dr. John S. Lundy, Mayo Clinic.

Victoria College At-Home in Hart House.

4 p.m.—Political Science Graduate Group meets at the Graduate Union. Miss Irma Pattison will speak on the economics of retail merchandising.

Friday 15th. Open debate between St. Hilda's and Trinity, in Trinity College Library at eight o'clock. "Resolved that Man is a Higher Being than Woman." Refreshments.

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16**  
4.30—V.C.U. women's tea dance, at Wymlwood.

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17**  
4.30—World Student Christian Federation Day of Prayer. S.C.M. International Tea. Speaker: Miss Gertrude Rutherford. 79 St. George St. Tea will be served.

9 p.m.—Wymlwood musicale. Guest artists: Mignon Telgman, violinist, and Frederick Skitch, pianist.

9 a.m.—Holy Communion, Hart House Chapel.

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18**  
8.15 p.m.—Sam Carr's group on Leninism will meet at 630 College Street. Auspices University Young Communist League.

7.30 p.m.—The regular meeting of the U. of T. Rover Scout Crew will be held in Room A, Hart House. All out and on time please.

M. and P. At-Home. Dinner 7.30-9. Dancing 9-1.

4 p.m.—Women's Debating Society at the Women's Union. Debate between U.C. and Trinity. Tea will be served.

## Classified Advertisements

### CO-EDS

We are introducing a new line of cosmetics, made from a French Formula, which will appeal to fastidious women. Good money can be made in your spare time on our excellent commission basis. Telephone EL 4550 between 5 and 6 p.m. for interviews at your convenience.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### PHYSICS LECTURE

Dr. Saul Dushman, Assistant Director of Research, The General Electric Company, Schenectady, N.Y., will lecture on "Surface Tension and Cohesion Phenomena in Liquids." Today, Friday, February 15 at 5 p.m. (formerly announced for 8 p.m.) in Room 43 of the Physics Building.

### STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

Sunday, February 17th, 4.30 p.m. at 79 St. George St. An S.C.M. International Tea will be held to observe the World Student Christian Federation Day of Prayer. Music and an address by Miss Gertrude Rutherford on "The World Student Christian Federation."

### SYMPHONY TICKETS

A limited number of special student tickets for the Toronto Symphony Orchestra concert will be on sale from 12.30 p.m. to 1.30 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday next at the Hall Porter's desk. Hart House.

### VIC S.C.M.

Third in series on "Significance of Religion" will be taken by Mrs. Jean Hutchison, on Tuesday, Feb. 19 at 1.20 at Wymlwood. Mrs. Hutchison will speak on "The Significance of Jesus."

### FREE LANCES

All Free Lances and those who wish to become associated with them are invited to the home of Dr. Edith Gordon, 35 Kendal Avenue, for supper on Saturday evening. Those who intend to accept the invitation will please telephone Miss Jackes or Dr. Gordon.

### CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

when this act, should it become law, will have 14 per cent of the school taxes of the United Church Publishing House, the Ryerson Press, go to support Roman Catholic schools teaching Roman doctrine? If the Church of Rome desires to teach the doctrines of her church to her children I hold that she may do so; but she must also pay the price. We, in Ontario, have a public school system which need never take a back seat to any other. It does not teach religious dogma or doctrine. Rome could send her children to our public schools without the slightest fear of contamination but she does not always wish to do so. If she wants this privilege let her pay for it. She is raising the issue today. It certainly is not the "intolerant" doing of the Protestants of Ontario.

In the issue of Thursday, Feb. 14 you also lead a news item with the glaring headline "Catholic taxation held an injustice." This was followed by an interview with Messrs. Quinn and McCorkell. In those interviews it states that "Roman Catholics are now shareholders in the promotion of big concerns . . . and that they should get a proportion of the taxes accruing from these." May I express wonder at these gentlemen not even knowing the details of the Separate School Act? In 1886 and also in 1904 amendments were passed in our Legislative Assembly stating that whenever it could be shown where Roman Catholics hold shares in an incorporated company a proportion of the taxes, in ratio to the holdings, may be allotted to the Separate School.

There have been many attempts to compare the school systems of Ontario and Quebec, but their differences are too numerous to mention at this time. However, they are not at all comparable. Quebec has no public schools. Her schools are all sectarian. Children either attend a Roman Catholic or a Protestant school. If there are not enough Protestants in a community the children are forced to attend a Roman Catholic school. On the other hand in Ontario the only sectarian schools are the Roman Catholic ones. If there are not enough Romanists to form a school the children are free to attend the public school and receive the same non-sectarian education as the Christian and Jewish children. I know, too, of several schools where this condition exists and the parish priest goes to the public

### V.C.U. TEA DANCE

There are still some tickets left for the V.C.U. tea dance on Saturday. For anyone wishing them, they will be on sale Friday in the college hall from 1.30 to 2.00.

### SOCIAL CREDIT

Dr. E. Burnham Wyllie, Editor of York County Post, will address an open meeting of the Student League of Canada tonight at 8.30 in the Women's Union. All students welcome.

### WYMLWOOD MUSICAL

The guest artists this Sunday will be Mignon Telgman, violinist, and Frederick Skitch, pianist. Wymlwood Hall, Sunday, 9 p.m.

### M. AND P. AT-HOME

M. and P. men—make this a bang-up evening. The Oak Room, Union Station, will supply the atmosphere—yours for the evening. Dinner 7.30-9. Dancing 9-1. Don't fail to see four year reps. immediately. Monday, Feb. 18.

### YE SANDWYCHE PARLEMENT

This famous institution of Victoria will meet on Wednesday, February 20, to debate the motion brought up by the President of the V.A.G., the Rt. Hon. Mr. Hugh Peart, that "Victoria expects every man to do his duty." U.C. Parliament welcome.

### U.C. MUSIC CLUB

Monster rally rehearsal of "Good News" for all principals, and the singing and dancing chorus. Saturday afternoon at 2—Women's Union. Everyone in the show must be there to rehearse with the orchestra.

school after or before regular school hours and teaches his own children their beliefs. Numerous members of the Roman Catholic hierarchy spent their early years of education in public schools and they do not seem to be unduly contaminated. By law Ontario must provide education for every child in the province but the Church of Rome has the privilege of educating her own if she so desires. Now she is desirous of having the state and the Protestant people share in this cost. Already her grants are not only double those granted the public schools, but since 1930 22 per cent extra has been tacked on to this unfair allowance. Sir, it is not rabid bigotry or sordid sectarianism that causes me to write these words; but rather an earnest desire for fair play.

If Rome wants Separate Schools in the province of Ontario, and by the Act of 1863 she may have them, very well; but do not, please, Mr. Editor, neither by an Act of the Legislature, nor by the subtle propaganda of the University of Toronto's paper make the Protestants of Ontario pay the cost of teaching the Roman Catholic beliefs.

Sincerely yours,

Wallace Nickle,  
Wycliffe College.

### NEWS OF THE WORLD

(Continued from Page 1)

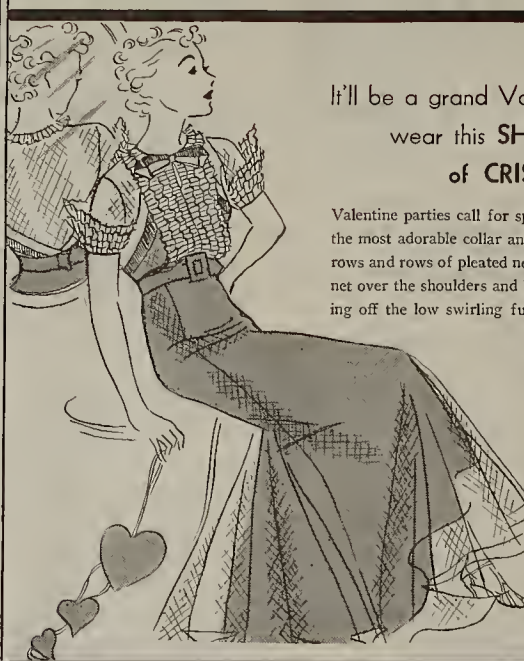
Park, and the Port of Erie in a vain effort to find any trace of T. Storre and Jack Steele, members of the relief gang, missing since Monday night.

Ottawa—Denouncing war as a "monstrous evil" Hon. J. J. Hughes yesterday asked the Senate to approve a sweeping resolution to provide special legislation in the event of Canada going to war.

### SILENCE ON CRIME NOT BEST POLICY

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Hutton, for the negative, made much of the assistance given by the newspapers in apprehending criminals. He cited the forged, Parmalee, Bruno Hauptmann and other notorious criminals as examples. He also mentioned the part played by the newspapers in revealing the atrocious crimes against labour uncovered by the price spreads commission.



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### ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

her gifted brother. Leo Barkin, pianist. The programme will be of a cosmopolitan nature. Groups of Russian, German, English and Italian songs will be represented on the programme. There will be outstanding numbers from such composers as Mozart, Brahms, Schubert, Rachmaninoff, Oulitzky, Tschai-kowsky, Henschel, Herbert, Delius, Thiman, Franz and Verdi. Leo Barkin will render piano solos from Liszt and Lecuona. Tickets may be obtained at the Conservatory and Heintzman's.

rooms was based on the traditional problem of whether they are mushrooms or toadstools.

The feature of the night, Saida Gerard in a dance chorale to Richard Strauss' *Death and Transfiguration*, was on the whole a pleasing attempt along the Wigman school. Miss Gerard presented several difficult movements with grace. Her chorus, successful in using the larger muscles, was at times inclined to be gawky.

N.C.P.

### Friday Afternoon Recital

A Spanish programme has been arranged for this week's recital which will take place at 5 p.m. on 15th February in the Music Room of Hart House as follows:

I  
Aria de Acis y Calatea ..... Literes  
El Jilguero con Pico de Oro .. Laserna  
El Amor es Como un Nino .....  
Author unknown  
Si de Amarilis ..... Bassa  
Tirana del Tripili ..... Laserna  
Tonada de la Nina Perdida .....  
Author unknown  
XVI Century Castilian  
Las Majas Madrilenas ..... Laserna  
Margarite Homuth Craigie,  
soprano  
II  
Spanish Dance ..... Sarasate  
Rapsody Espanol ..... Joachim Nin  
Florence Richardson, violin  
Kathleen Irwin, piano  
III  
El Pano Moruno ..... Manuel de Falla  
Seguidilla Murciana  
Nana  
Jota  
Jota Tortosina ..... Joachim Nin  
Granadina  
Clavelitos ..... Valverde  
Margarite Homuth Craigie,  
soprano

### CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

they are called by the pacifistic grand-daughter of a General) move east on College, led by THE band, who play their march for two blocks and then relapse into silence. South on University Ave.—"Turn those corners square." Dundas. CKCL. Same ol' cop to escort the corps past the red lights (thereby making the T.T.C. conductors see red).

Nearing the Armouries, the band strike up "Toronto" and effectively drown all commands as the battalion forms up in companies, facing left. Then, THE DRILL . . . "huff said. 'Well, anyway, it's better than the physical torture that Martin and McCutcheon put you through in P.T. periods—'isn't it Sergeant-Major!"

"My poor left arm!"  
Time—2:00 hours. Drill over.

THE ROAD BACK. The band still limited to "Caught in a mouse-trap," and the collegiate anthem. And that

cold wind whistling down University Ave.—"Brr—r, a man's war."

"Next parade, I'm going to wear heavy underwear."

"Great sport," says Red.  
But one advantage is the absence of any thrill-seeking War Correspondent. So while those loyal lads and true are out wagging bellum and raising hellum, the Muddy Yorker can follow the art of taking up space in a civilian chimney-corner.

C—C

187 College St., again, and the Battalion is dismissed, beginning with D Co. for the first time in history—no doubt an attempt to humour the faculty that supplied the local envoy to the student's peace conference. A good subject for the Vic Debating Parliament.

C—C

Time: 2:30 hours, and All's Well and Quiet on the Campus Front (and in the old river bed).

Thank God for the Navy, Suh, and the boys in blue who protect us from armed invasion.

Col. Julep,  
O.C. Kaintucky Rifles.

## Let's Go Places

Loew's reopens this week with the film version of *David Copperfield*, the masterpiece Dickens wrote after the pattern of his own life. Hollywood continues its new programme of producing British stories. Hugh Walpole has done a fine job of adapting the novel to the screen. The only parts that are cut are those that do not interfere with the essential story. Dickens' lovers may miss them but the eliminations are necessary to make a successful film.

The cast is composed of some of Hollywood's better entertainers. The best work is done by W. C. Fields, Frank Lawton and Edna May Oliver. Fields was obviously intended for the part of Micawber. Some may question whether the audience sees Wilkins Micawber or W. C. Fields, but it cannot be disputed that he provides some very fine humour. Mr. Lawton is one of the best juveniles on the English speaking stage today and his reputation is considerably enhanced by his characterization of David after he has left school. Miss Oliver, portraying the donkey- and man-hating Betsy Trotwood, does wonders with her facial expression.

The director has made considerable use of a musical score in place of human voices on the lines of "Sunshine Susie" and with very good effect. Although he skimped on the use of London scenes his handling of young David's tramp to Dover gives some interesting scenes of the English countryside.

N.I.D.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18th, 1935

No. 88

# BRILLIANT DISPLAY GIVES QUEEN'S B. W. & F. TITLE

## RESIGNATION OF "VARSITY" EDITOR PREDICTED BY MEDS PRESIDENT

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

New York—Prime Minister R. B. Bennett, speaking to the Canadian Club of New York, hailed the new attitude of the United States towards world trade as a move forward in international co-operation. He promised the aid and support of his government in any trade treaties that might be suggested.

York Township—Eighty-three were held by the police after the raid they carried out on the "Brown Derby", Lake Shore Road gambling house. Eleven officers took part and besides the usual gambling machines seized they also impounded \$1500 in cash. The house was one of the most complete ever raided and ran a phone contact direct to a track in California.

Porto Praia—Codos and Rossi, French aviators, landed here when it became apparent that disaster faced their long distance effort.

London—According to reliable advice reaching here the Abyssinians are massing their troops on the border to meet the invasion of the Italian force if peace efforts fail.

### Undergraduate Days Recalled by Blatz

Professor Blatz, M.A., M.B., Ph.D., treated the present personnel of University Residence to vivid glimpses of his own undergraduate days, in an address at the first meeting of South House Alumni held at the Carlisle Hotel, on Saturday evening last. "I had the distinction of being kicked out twice," stated Dr. Blatz, a former president of South House committee. The spirit of the "good old days" was revived by his anecdotes, which held the audience spellbound.

The Alumni was then officially organized, a member to represent each year back to 1915 being chosen to act on the executive. All former members of South House are requested to co-operate in making their new Alumni Association a future success.

## Lectures Overburden Students No Time For World Affairs

### Theatre Lecture

Dame Sybil Thorndike, D.B.E., the leading actress of Great Britain, will speak at 5 p.m. today in Hart House Theatre. Admission is free.

### UNIVERSITY COLLEGE MEET TRINITY DEBATERS

The women of Trinity and U.C. will strive for the debating union trophy this afternoon at 4.30 in the Women's Union.

The subject, "Resolved that women have justified their position of equality with men on the campus", will be debated by Joyce Kirk, II Trinity, and Eileen Holden, III Trinity. The men's side will be supported by Josephine Le Pan, I U.C., and Anne Ferguson, II U.C.

Clark Praises Own Efficiency  
As President of Society at  
Meds' Open Meeting

### DENIES BULLYING PRESS

Prediction of His Resignation  
Greeted by Editor with  
Crisp "Nerts"

Predicting that the editor of *The Varsity* would apologize and resign as a result of the leading editorial in last Friday's *Varsity*, Roy G. Clark, President of the Medical Society, addressed an open student meeting last Friday after an address by Dr. John S. Lundy in the Anatomy Building. The editorial claimed that the president of the Medical Society did not co-operate sufficiently with the editor of *The Varsity*. Informed of Mr. Clark's statement last night, C. R. Ellis, Editor of *The Varsity*, expressed surprise, and was heard to remark briefly, "Nerts".

In a short and pithy speech, Mr. Clark emphasized the efficient manner in which he had fulfilled the trust placed in him a year ago, saying that he had carried out his duties to the

(Continued on Page 4)

### WORLD DAY OF PRAYER OBSERVED ON CAMPUS

Difficulties of Today and of  
Yesterday Revealed by  
Miss Rutherford

The third Sunday in February is the universal day of prayer for the World's Student Christian Federation. All over the world group meetings are held at the universities, except in two countries where the academic session is over and vacations are being enjoyed. A most interesting and enjoyable meeting was held at the Women's Union yesterday afternoon. Miss Gertrude Rutherford gave an account of the history and aims of the organization and the significance of this day of prayer.

The concept which lay behind the founding of the organization was an exceptionally bold one, requiring immense faith and courage for its realization, said Miss Rutherford. The founders believed that something in loyalty

(Continued on Page 4)

More Time for Lectures than  
World Affairs, Opine  
Professors

The students of this University are interested in world affairs but they are already too overburdened with compulsory lectures to have much desire to attend extra ones in current events, said the various professors interviewed yesterday by *The Varsity*.

Mr. R. G. Riddell of the History staff, who at the present time is conducting a weekly group on current events, is of the opinion that students are interested in world affairs but are not particularly well informed on the subject. His belief is that the students do not do sufficient reading on current events. Mr. Riddell said that he believed the reason his series of lectures receives a poor attendance may be the fact that the pressure of lectures on the students is very heavy

(Continued on Page 4)

### Exam. Applications

Students registered in the Faculty of Arts are reminded that applications for the Annual Examinations should be filed on or before March 1st. Forms may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall, or at the College Registrars' Offices.

## LUNDY DISCUSSES NEW ANAESTHETIC

Canadian Trained Medicos  
Compared Favourably  
with American

### METHODS ILLUSTRATED

Dr. J. S. Lundy, of the Mayo Clinic, speaking to an open meeting of the Medical Society Friday afternoon, gave a description of some of the difficulties and opportunities for doctors in the field of anaesthesia, illustrating his lecture with both moving pictures and lantern slides.

Dr. Lundy emphasized particularly the need of able men to carry on research in this work, and stated that he thought more would come from his lectures at Toronto and McGill than from his others, as Canadian trained men are better than those of southern universities. He said that new developments rather than new discoveries were necessary. He commenced his lecture by showing modern methods of applying the anaesthetic, and later illustrated various machines for applying artificial respiration. The first reel showed McGill's anaesthetic treatment, by which the patient breathes the gas lead by a tube which is thrust through his nose and into the trachea. When this was connected, drapes were laid over the patient's face, leaving a wide operating area for the surgeon.

In the second part of his lecture, Dr.

(Continued on Page 4)

## WYLLIE OUTLINES SOCIAL ECONOMY

New Credit System Formulated  
by Douglas Is Based on  
Central Authority

### DESTROY BANK MONOPOLY

"A system of Social Credit as formulated by Douglas," Dr. Wyllie said on Friday evening to the Toronto branch of the Student League, "is an indispensable basis to the operation of any state organization, socialistic, communistic, or capitalistic." Major Douglas is not an alarmist, but a realist, the speaker declared, "who having faced facts built his plan on sound, well recognized economic principles."

Dr. Wyllie illustrated the A plus B theory of costs. Production costs fall into two groups, those paid to the individual in wages, and those that pay for the over-head costs. The latter invariably exceed the cost of labour and material.

The Social Credit is not destined to end the depression but is to destroy the monopoly of money which the banks now control by virtue of their charters. The new system would set up a national credit authority which would on no account be called on to make an important decision but merely to see that the new machinery of finance was

(Continued on Page 4)

## ENGLISH SCHOOLS HIGHLY PRAISED BY DR. ALINGTON

At Seventeen Eton Boys Free  
to Specialize in Best  
Subjects

### HART HOUSE LAUDED

English Public Schools Will  
Continue Forever Expects  
Ex-Head

A greater measure of academic specialization was advocated by the Very Reverend Cyril Alington, Dean of Durham and ex-headmaster of Eton, when interviewed by *The Varsity* on Saturday. Dr. Alington arrived in the city on Wednesday and has been staying with President Cody.

"The ordinary boy at Eton," said Dr. Alington, "takes his certificate, that is, his matriculation, at the age of sixteen or seventeen. Then he specializes, dropping those subjects in which he doesn't seem to find much interest, and going more intensively into those he likes. Most of them drop classics pretty completely. It is all nonsense to say that we in England teach classics all the time. It used to be true but not now."

(Continued on Page 4)

## FRENCH SCHOOL FOR SUMMER TIME

Pleasures of Montreal to  
Occupy Leisure from  
Studies

### STUDENTS WELL-MIXED

A holiday that provides stimulating change of scene and interesting contacts and at the same time serves a cultural and practical purpose, is the five weeks session offered by the McGill French Summer School in Montreal, Canada, from June 27th to August 1st.

Students actually live in French for the duration of the school which is residential and co-educational. Only French is spoken. Courses in French are offered for elementary, intermediate and advanced students' certificates or College Credits being awarded at the conclusion of the session.

The School is under the able direction of Professor Rene du Roure, Agrégé es Lettres, Head of the Department of Romance Languages, McGill University.

A diverting optional programme is organized for leisure hours, the French

(Continued on Page 4)

### Concert Tickets Now Available

Representatives from the various colleges and faculties are requested to call at the Warden's office on Monday 18th February between 12.30 and 1.30 p.m. for their allotment of tickets for the Sunday Evening Concert on 24th February when the artists will be the Glee Club under the direction of Charles Peaker and Margaret Parsons, pianists.

Every member is urged, if he finds he cannot use his ticket, to return it to the Hall Porter's desk if at all possible before 1 p.m. on Thursday, 21st February.

## TRICOLOUR CRUSH OPPONENTS TO SCORE DECISIVE VICTORY

### Attendance Papers Are Now Available

Certificates of attendance in connection with the payment of the second instalment of University of Toronto Scholarships (not including College Scholarships) may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall.

Score Twelve Victories Out  
of a Possible Total of  
Seventeen

### VARSITY WINS THREE

McGill and O. A. C. Win  
One Event Each in Sur-  
prising Meet

By B. J. McGuire

Kingston Feb. 16—The Tricolour flag of Queen's University was raised over the fist horizon on Saturday night in one of the most surprising displays and startling upsets ever to occur in the annual intercollegiate B. W. & F. meet. The rapid rise of the Kingston team to supremacy in this sport has seldom been equalled in Canadian sport. Back in 1931 Queen's won the title for the first time in twenty years, won it by the slim margin of a lucky knockout in the final fight. Saturday night they again won the Tom Gibson Cup but this time they totalled twelve victories. Varsity in second place amassed a total of three wins while O.A.C. scored once and McGill won only the fencing. Never before has so decisive a victory, or crushing defeat been attained.

The University of Toronto had but four men in the finals on the last night. Of these four, three went on to capture intercollegiate crowns. Jack Millson, boxing at 118 pounds, gave Varsity their only boxing title. Johnstone, wrestling at 126 and Wright at 165 both scored impressive victories in the finals of their wrestling class. The other Toronto grappler to reach the finals, Mackenzie, dropped a decision

(Continued on Page 3)

### VICTORIA TO DEBATE ON CANADIAN AFFAIRS

The Victoria College Debating Parliament is again attacking a problem significant in Canadian affairs with the motion "Resolved that, in the opinion of this House, the social programme of Premier R. B. Bennett is in the best interests of Canada."

The affirmative will be supported by Mr. Joe Okell and Miss Meeda Williams while Mr. Wilfred Deeth and Hamet Christie will endeavour to disprove the motion.

The nominations for next year's executive will also take place at this meeting which is scheduled to start at 8.15 in the Alumni Hall.

## Agile Tongues of Fairer Sex Severely Crush Trinity Males

Cleopatra, Cavernomen Cited  
to Prove Feminine  
Equality

The superior egotism of the male received a crushing blow when the resolution that "Man is a Higher Being than Woman" was defeated by a vote of seventy-two to thirty-two in the open-house debate at Trinity College Friday evening.

Charles Depew, first speaker for the affirmative, claimed that women are shallow, frivolous, catty, unreasonable, and inferior in every way to the lord of all beings man. From the beginning she was never intended to be anything more than a cooker of pies, a drawer of water, and man's plaything. Mr. Depew admitted that "women have

(Continued on Page 4)

### MEMORIES

1890—University College was still smouldering after the great fire which destroyed it completely except for part of the west wing. The flames were seen as far as Hamilton, while there was only snow to fight the blaze.

1919—Sir Wilfrid Laurier passed away after an illness of some time.

1932—Mr. V. A. Wood, IV S.P.S., succumbed to the injuries received in the explosion a few days ago in the Mining Building.

1933—Varsity took both the Senior Assault for the boxing, wrestling and fencing championships and the senior basketball for the Big Five title.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper  
Established 1880

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BUSINESS OFFICE ..... Mi. 6221  
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SPORTS EDITORS ..... B. J. MCGUIRE, '35  
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Night Editors—W. B. Reid, J. L. Tiller  
Assistant—R. Rounthwaite

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18th, 1935

## Burnt Sacrifice

The astonishing tragic farce of the Hauptmann trial was another of those incidents which reveal to the thinking minority all over the western democratic world the seeds of self-destruction which lie in the system.

It can be said, in fact, that such an incident shows the system to be no longer democratic at all, if indeed it ever was. If a free citizen can be taken from society, deprived of freedom for a long period and finally put to death, for an anti-social act of which he has not been unquestionably proven guilty, the society can in no sense be called a democracy.

There is little doubt that the guilt or innocence of the prisoner was not the real issue at stake in the famous trial. If it had been, Hauptmann would today be a free man, for proof of his guilt is far from unquestionable. Such evidence as was not merely circumstantial was very feeble indeed.

Bruno Richard Hauptmann is a middle-aged, middle-class German immigrant, with a face devoid of any distinguishing mark, a flat, uninteresting, ordinary voice with no characteristic save a German accent and manner of speech. That description would fit thousands, even scores of thousands, of men in the New York area this day. Such a face was partly seen, such a voice was indistinctly heard, by a frantic father and an eccentric old man, at night in the surroundings of a cemetery. Later on they were seen and heard momentarily by a taxi-driver who was given no cause to remember the incident from among scores of others, until some time afterward. Yet, nearly three years later, the identification of Hauptmann by these three, as the man they had seen and heard in such circumstances, is accepted as partial evidence of guilt!

The original line to Hauptmann came through the ransom money. Yet he had only a quarter of it when discovered, and considerably less than half can even be traced to him. Only a little more than half, as a matter of fact, can be traced at all. Nearly half of the Lindbergh ransom money is still in the possession of someone else—who isn't likely to be spending it for a while!

The ladder and ransom-note evidence is decidedly shaky. First it was said that the ladder was made from lumber in a yard where the prisoner had worked. Then some expert claimed to have found it was made of wood from the attic of Hauptmann's home. Then someone else found that the attic wood was quite undisturbed, which seems more likely, since the Hauptmanns moved into the house in April, and the ladder had been used on the first of March!

Then there was the handwriting. Hauptmann's hand was careless and erratic as any schoolboy's. The writer of this article has a friend whose handwriting has been described as well-developed and highly individual. Yet he has seen writing of others so much like it as to be hardly distinguishable from the first. How many hundred thousand people write with Hauptmann's uncharacterized scrawl?

As for the spectacle of a state's attorney attempting to influence a jury by making the prisoner use the phrase "a year already", and pointing out that the same idiom was used in the ransom notes, a more conspicuous example of the weakness of democratic justice would be hard to find. When will juries be picked with more regard for educational qualifications? No student of languages would allow such

a manoeuvre to influence him for a moment. He would know that anyone native to the German or other Teutonic tongue uses such turns of words constantly. Yet the state's attorney, knowing well enough the probable culture in that direction of those in whose hands the fate of the prisoner rested, did not hesitate, not only to use such methods, but to make an emphatic point of the testimony.

Whether or not they were swayed by that incident, these men convicted Hauptmann.

And so we get the whole picture: The mobbed courthouse, covered with its dense matting of press wires, the ballyhoo, the crowds outside, the brow-beating prosecutor, the ineffectual defense, the jury, of doubtful capacity, the judge trying hard to be fair in the face of the enormous weight of popular spite, all surrounding one bewildered, vastly tired man.

Whether guilty or not, the man was convicted. It was almost a foregone conclusion. The state's attorney had been elected by the people. The people, stirred by what was probably history's most-popularly-detested single crime, and as always never stopping to reason, demanded blood—anyone's blood. The state's attorney had to give it to them, or face defeat in the next election. The New Jersey police, goaded almost to distraction by a frenzy of vituperation—all the world called them bunglers, and worse were determined to nab anyone on whom they could pin the most fragile evidence, and fasten the crime irrevocably on his shoulders, whoever he was.

And so Hauptmann was sentenced to die. Noise makers, held in waiting for the verdict, were brought out, model kidnap ladders were sold for souvenirs; the jury decides to accept a stage contract "because we all need the money, and everything will be quite dignified", the crowd moves away, and democratic justice has again triumphed.

## The World And the Student

University students may once have had the hallucination that it was but a short step out of their graduation gowns into a swivel chair in a private office. Admittedly this attitude became evident at times in, among other things, an inaptitude to accept the advice of superiors whom they felt, no doubt mistakenly, to be their mental inferiors. An unprecedented large percentage, among the rising generation, of highly educated young men and women was invading the business world, and for a while their value was perhaps over-estimated.

The pendulum has swung to the other extreme during the last few years. Now, to many big business heads a man newly graduated from University is a fledgling, and an arts degree is a synonym for inexperience. He must work up from the bottom in order to learn about the world before he can provide the advanced theoretical knowledge and assistance which would be ultimately his value to the firm. Perhaps the big business head is ashamed to offer a graduate the small wage which he considers to be all that he is worth to the firm at present. Where, then, will he find an opening?

Recently an employer met an application for employment from a University graduate with the question: "Do you know what we pay our unskilled labour?" With that he closed the discussion. His attitude, moreover, is by no means unique.

A handsome wage for the student at Osgoode Hall is five dollars a month, although he is probably twice as valuable as any office boy would be at forty dollars a month. While working for a chartered accountant's diploma the magnificent salary is likewise five dollars a month.

Students of Household Economics spend many hours a week going into the practical, experimental and theoretical angles of dietitian work and household management. Yet after graduation, before there can be any hope of lucrative employment, there is a long apprenticeship, in restaurants showing customers to their tables, or in hospitals performing menial tasks. There is an example of this in a downtown first-class dining-room, where the head dietitian draws an annual salary of twelve thousand dollars, while her under-dietitians, although they are partially experienced beforehand, credulously serve a six-month apprenticeship with no wage, and no definite assurance of further employment.

Why should the would-be lawyer, accountant, or dietitian be exploited because he is willing to "take" anything in order to accomplish his ambition? Moreover, although University graduates have no desire to deprive men with a lesser education of their only means of livelihood, if there are no available positions of the type that they can best fill, let them have a fair and unprejudiced chance at those to be had, unless it can be proven that a hand calloused by polo is less efficient than one calloused by ditch-digging.



The Saga  
of

## The Varsity

(The Undergraduate Newspaper?)

1881—The Varsity first appears on the Campus.

1884—The Varsity organizes student strike, which results in the formation of the S.A.C.

1906—S.A.C. organizes to run The Varsity.

1934—

Oct. 1—Varsity commences publication.

Oct. 3—Editor resigns.

Oct. 4—Editor fired.

Oct. 5—Editor (Pro-tem) appointed.

Oct. 6—Editor (Pro-tem) fired.

Women's Editor takes charge.

Oct. 7—New Editor appointed. Women's Editor reduced to Women's Editor.

Oct. 8—Varsity refused admission to Medical At-Home for moral and ethical reasons.

Oct. 9—President of the Medical Society, disguised as an efficiency expert, invades The Varsity office asking more free publicity, saying, "Dr. Dafoe will get you if you don't watch out! Varsity staff cringe in corner."

Oct. 10—Varsity Night Editor makes mistake and prints Champus Cat in Editorial Column, alleging that Medical Society has dropped to a new low level.

Oct. 11—President of Medical Society officially denies this as impossible. President of Medical Society reiterates that he is the man who put the "fish" in efficiency.

President of Medical Society demands an apology, alleging that the aforementioned article made a fish instead of an efficiency expert out of him.

Demands the resignation of Premier Hepburn, President Cody, Manager of the University Press, President of the S.A.C. and the Editor of The Varsity.

Anti-War Society arbitrates.

Oct. 12—All medical students on Varsity staff transfer to Engineering. Rumour creeps north that Editor is to be fired.

Oct. 13—Editor again beats gun by resigning. Writes his essays for the last three years.

Oct. 14—Editor fired.

Oct. 15—Association of Ex-Editors formed, and proves to be the largest organization on the campus. New association rumoured to control the S.A.C. S.A.C. takes out issue of The Varsity. Item, three hours overtime \$90.00. Varsity appears on campus at 5 p.m.

University police morality squad suspend further publication of The Varsity. University Press, having no Varsity to print, goes bankrupt, and is demolished.

Oct. 16—President Cody suspends

(Continued on Page 4)

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

PARDON US, HART HOUSE

To the Editor of The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

In one of your recent editorials I note an apology to the McGill Daily because its representative was supposedly summarily ejected from Hart House on the day of the McGill-Varsity hockey game.

As that representative I would like to correct the impression given to your readers that Varsity is inhospitable to visiting students. On the contrary I wandered around Hart House for some time, unchallenged, spent some time in the reading room, and visited the Editorial Offices of The Varsity.

I was received most cordially everywhere—Mr. McGuire, your Sports Editor, offered me the use of the office typewriters if I wanted one to write up my story, and your Athletic Manager, Mr. Reed, was most cordial and

(Continued on Page 4)

30c

WILL BUY  
a lunch

at *Murray's*

This special luncheon includes coffee—and is served between 11:30 and 12:30 at the two Murray's restaurants at 295 and 770 Yonge St. Something different every day.

14 RESTAURANTS  
Montreal - Toronto

**STUTTERING**  
Stammer no more. I overcame it. My free, helpful pamphlet and "Ten commandments of Speech" will help you. Write W. Denison, 31 St. Clair E., Toronto

**LIVE in FRENCH**  
Residential Summer School (co-educational), June 27—Aug. 1. Only French spoken. Fee \$160. Board and Tuition. Elementary, Intermediate, Advanced. Write for circular to Secretary, Residential French Summer School, McGill University, Montreal, Can.

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THE  
EVENT  
OF THE  
YEAR

## The University College Follies

OF 1934

An hilarious, revised, up-to-the-minute production will be FEATURED at the

## Annual Concert of the Varsity Band

to be held at

Convocation Hall, Tuesday, February 26th, 8.15 p.m.

The evening will provide entertainment to the taste of everyone. Make a point of being there.

TICKETS 25 CENTS

On sale S.A.C. Office, Hart House or from any bandsman.

## FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

50c.

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

## UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO CREST PINS or RINGS

(Official—Registered)

The Students' Administrative Council control the exclusive manufacture and sale of these for the sole use of the student body. Crest Pins or Signet Rings may be obtained at any time at Room 82, University College, or from the Council's office in Hart House.

A supply of Rings and Pins is kept in stock.

**STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL**  
Room 82, University College and Hart House

First year students are not entitled to wear the Crest.



## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

Varsity's excursions afield led to nothing but disaster over the weekend just past. And the weekend saw Queen's score one of the most impressive victories ever recorded in an intercollegiate B. W. and F. meet. The Tricolour, noted for year for their fighting qualities, seem to have talked the boys into doing their fighting where it will count most and as a result when we arrived from Montreal, from seeing McGill do more counting than Varsity in the hockey game we found that there had been a lot of counting going on in Kingston, and unfortunately quite some quantity over the Blue batters.

A meet of such a kind is always productive of more surprises than a weather forecaster. Things just don't work out. The boys don't seem to be themselves. Many of the timid little chappies, who have been bullied for years by smaller fry with bigger nerves, suddenly become two fisted killers, pocket size Manassa maulers and such. Other chaps who have quite a reputation suddenly get stage fright and forget to duck or hit till it is too late. Nearly every fight produces a surprise. That is why the Queen's gym, with a seating capacity of 1500 was packed to the limit Friday and Saturday. These boys come there to act, not to prance around and look bored with it all.

The failure of the Guelph aggregation in their first year in senior company was perhaps as great a surprise as Varsity's showing. The real disaster, however, settled on McGill, who took home a single point. Incidentally this disaster was never written more plainly than it was on the countenance of Bert Light, who has for years coached the boxing team. The Red team collected a single point in the fencing matches thereby winning the F. unit of the B. W. and F. meet.

The entire production was conducted in a very efficient and pleasing manner. The only complaint we have to make is to Referee Clickman, who handled most bouts perfectly, but in our opinion made one error. Two sluggers, McLean and Marks, a pair of middleweights, the kind who send their punches by express, met in the finals. Midway through the first round, McLean landed a terrific wallop midway between the Marks knees and waist. It was obviously low and sent Marks to the floor in agony. Then instead of either counting Marks out or disqualifying McLean, Clickman called a one minute truce and then sent them back at it. Marks, the O.A.C. man, went the distance, but was floored for three nine counts in the process. This we believe to be a needless method of inflicting pain.

The most amusing incident of the meet was when Murray Griffin, ex-St. Mike's man about town, won the heavy wrestling title. Murray, whose wrestling knowledge is a negative quantity, discovered that he could stand up longer than most men, therefore he decided to be a wrestler. Somewhat of a campus character, he drew rounds of applause as he gravely deposited his gum on the post as he entered the ring and then promptly rolled his man to the floor and having thus exhausted his repertoire of mat tricks, merely sat on him till the bell went. The local lad weighs around 230 and stands about 5.6. Incidentally, despite the fact that he left the ring the new intercollegiate champion, he did not neglect to retrieve his gum.

### Tricolour Crush Opponents To Gain Decisive Victory (Continued from Page 1)

The work of Jack Millson in battling his way to the 118 title was brilliant. Jack was originally a lightweight but sealed down. In the prelims he stopped Alexander of Queen's in the first round. Then to win the title he had to get by Caron of O.A.C. Caron was fast and shifty, with a flickering left hand that caused Millson some trouble. Millson however forced the fight the entire distance, followed his foe continually and landed the cleaner blows, gaining the unanimous decision.

In the earlier fights, the Blue batters met disaster. Freddie Smith, one of the two men to win in the fights here with Syracuse, was rendered hors de combat in the first round of his battle with Smolkin of Queen's. Smolkin, a mere novice, connected with a wild swing which dazed Freddie and the bout was halted. Gibson in the lightweight class was doing very nicely against Gay of Guelph when he was cut over the eye, and although not badly hurt, and well in front on points, the bout was halted.

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## Classified Advertisements

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We are introducing a new line of cosmetics, made from a French Formula, which will appeal to fastidious women. Good money can be made in your spare time on our excellent commission basis. Telephone EI. 4550 between 5 and 6 p.m. for interviews at your convenience.

### WANTED

Undergraduates, having no future plans for the summer holidays, interested in highly remunerative proposition, apply immediately to J. A. Robbins, '34, 51 Dawson St., Lombard 6036, Room 59, U.C., Tuesday, 2-5 p.m.

## M'GILL REDMEN VANQUISH VARSITY TO CINCH TITLE

Strong McGill Defence Holds Varsity Until Last Minute

### MACPHERSON SCORES

By B. J. McGuire

The Forum, Montreal, Feb. 15.—The gloomy shadow of defeat, which has been hovering about the Varsity camp since the opening of the hockey season, loomed up again to throw its depressing pallor over the hopes of the Blues in Montreal, Friday night, when they were met and defeated for the second time of the year by the McGill Redmen. The Montreal team, on the strength of their 3-1 victory, add to their string of successes, not only the Canadian intercollegiate title, but also the mythical North American College championship.

Not until the final minute of the game was the Varsity team able to break through the Red defence for their opening point and then it was Jimmie MacPherson, captain of the club who, when the team were trailing by three goals, continued to fight it out to the end, and finally whipped one past McHugh with but forty seconds left to play. The McGill goalie, who is leading the senior Montreal league in the number of goals allowed, was trying hard for a shutout and just failed.

Disaster overtook the Blue team in the opening minutes of the game. A shot on Shipman, in the Varsity nets, was deflected in the air, and it came down right at the goal mouth, and in spite of the efforts to clear, it hopped over the line. McGill capitalised on a Varsity penalty to storm the Blue citadel, and finally clicked for the second time. In the final period a Varsity rush was broken up at the Red blue line and the return rush caught the Blue team flat footed, and the three McGill forwards went in on top of Shipman for the third corner.

The game, which attracted only 2000 people, produced a rather mediocre brand of hockey. The first period was listless but the second speeded up slightly. Most of the fast hockey was, however, reserved for the final period when both squads turned it on for the entire twenty minutes.

The Redmen, with their fast forwards and backchecking tactics, together with a solid defence, proved to be one of the hardest teams the Blues have faced. McHugh, McLernon and Crutchfield were the pick of the winners, while the work of MacPherson, Valiquette and Devine was outstanding for Varsity.

### INTERMEDIATE CAGERS EASILY DEFEAT O.A.C.

Varsity II's too Good for Guelph Aggies; Score Easy Win

Varsity's second basketball team practically cinched the intermediate intercollegiate title when they won their fourth straight victory in the college loop at Hart House Saturday night, defeating the O.A.C. II's for the second time this season, by a score of 26 to 17. Varsity had the advantage of the play by a wide margin and only their careless shooting prevented a lop-sided score.

O.A.C. played a better brand of ball than in their previous meeting with Varsity and held them to a 9-9 tie at half time, due to the expert sniping of their centre, Padden. Varsity out-maneuvred the Aggies, but their shooting was off. The Toronto line-up was considerably weakened by the loss of Carey via the four personal route near the end of the first period, but managed to run up a nine point lead in the second, due to the fine work of Newman, who counted three times to make himself high scorer for Varsity.

Varsity 26: Sullivan (2), Carey (5), Magwood (1), Vanderleek (5), Himel (4), Krakauer (2), Doran (1), Newman (6).

O.A.C. 17: Paddon (10), Ward, Fraser, MacDonald (2), Brechin (3), Maxwell, Burnett (2).  
Referee: Tom Pogue.



# TIES

## to a Varsity Man's Taste

Care should be taken in choosing your necktie as nothing you wear gives so definite an expression of your personality.

Come to the MEN'S SHOP at EATON'S—COLLEGE STREET and look over our large variety of patterns and colourings. You will find designs to your taste at prices that will also please.

There are Foulards in handsome new patterns, Imported designs, Irish Poplins in attractive stripes, and the famous English hand-loomed Macclesfield. Also the seven-fold constructed Macclesfield tie in silk and English Foulards, \$3.00.

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## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

Vic are now 2 points up on St. Hil-ds in the interfaculty hockey finals. The bout at 1 p.m. today decides the big event and it will be well worth watching. The game on Friday was a real thriller. Vic were in perfect form but the Saints battled hard right down the start to try to push through the strong Scarlet and Gold defence to do some scoring. There was plenty of spirit on both sides. The game was fast throughout and the hockey in the third period was really super. Elaine Knight played a beautiful game on the Saints' forward string and was definitely the outstanding player on the ice.

The senior basketballers took the Y.W.C.A. Thors for quite a ride on Friday night. The basketball played was definitely of an inferior calibre. Enid Palmer showed up well at centre—a position which incidentally, she is quite un-acustomed to playing.

The game on Saturday between the Varsity intermediates and the Macdonald Hall outfit was a treat to watch. The Varsity girls were distinctly out-classed but they put up a very nice tussle. Joyce Tenenbaum and Myrtle Robb work in beautifully together and Hazel Brown and Betty Jenkinson make the Blue and White defence quite powerful.

For Mac, R. Jupp, the tall centre, turned in a lovely performance. H. Baddock is a smart forward and G. Caudwell and M. Robertson have some crack defence plays which seem to work every time. Mac's plays on the whole clicked better than Varsity's and they showed greater snap and precision—but there were moments when the Varsity squad showed they have the real stuff in them and will be valuable senior material next season.

The senior sextet meets McMaster tonight at 7 p.m. at O.C.E. The McMaster team is supposed to be very fine and so we are expecting to see a real game.

Once again—do not forget the last game of the interfaculty hockey finals at 1 p.m. today at the Arena. Trinity and Vic at least should be out there in full force.

### Blues Eliminate Redmen In Basketball Tourney (Continued from Page 1)

only player to leave via the foul route. Connelly and Referee Pogue were at loggerheads all evening and when the erstwhile St. Mike's star refused to name the position he was playing, Pogue seized the opportunity to chase him.

Varsity got off to a bad start and at the ten minute mark were trailing 10-4. The play had been generally slow and Varsity's shooting was erratic. Baskets by Munroe and Gold brought the Blues within two points of the McGill crew. A foul shot by Marks sliced another point from the deficit and two baskets by Munroe sent them forging ahead in which position they remained for the rest of the game. Small scored just as the whistle blew and the half ended with Varsity leading 13-12.

Running true to form Varsity pressed hard at the start of the second chucker. Marks scored five points and Gold a single to give the Blue team a 19-12 lead. McGill put on a short lived rally when both Wilson and Young broke under the basket to score. Munroe intercepted a pass and raced down the floor and Gold garnered the second rebound to score. Four foul shots by Varsity and one by McGill raised the score to 25-17. Varsity again forced the play, with Marks getting a basket and Gordon a brace. Gormley scooped up the ball and slung it over his head and to everyone's surprise scored. Newman scored a single point and a minute later Crowley took a one-handed stab at his rebound and pushed the ball into the basket. Levy sank two foul shots that raised the ante to 36-19. The crowd began to yell for Varsity to double the score but two quick baskets by Small destroyed such illusions. The rest of the game was a ding dong affair with neither team showing too much advantage. Levy scored a high school hero basket when he threw a long one in the dying seconds of the game.

McGill: Small (12), Gormley (3), Young (3), Brown (3), Bowes (3), Huff, Wilson (2), Jeffrey.

Varsity: Marks (11), Newman (1), Crowley (2), Gold (3), Connelly (1), Munroe (6), Gordon (7), Levy (6).  
Referee: Tom Pogue.

A proposal before the Minnesota legislature to vote financial aid for needy university students was overwhelmingly defeated. It was considered in many quarters a dodge to pay football players, while others thought youth should be working, not sponging on the public, in times like these.

### JR. U.C. BEAT JR. VIC IN OVERTIME STRUGGLE

In a bitter interfaculty basketball struggle the Junior U.C. team nosed out a win over Junior Vic on Friday afternoon. At the end of the first half the score stood at 8 all; at the end of the second 18-13, and at the finish of the overtime period 21-18 for the red and white men.

### AGGIES SLOW IN START LOSE TO SR. U.C. CAGERS

Sr. U.C. defeated O.A.C.'s fourth team 21-12 in an interfaculty basketball game on Saturday afternoon. The boys from U.C. displayed too much speed and skill for the Aggies to cope with successfully and led 13-3 at the end of the first half.

### JR. MEDS TRIM JR. S.P.S. IN BASEBALL GAME

Clearly demonstrating their superiority Jr. Meds trounced Jr. School at baseball to win 9-7 and tie with School for their group leadership. Junior Meds rallied in the sixth inning, came from behind and remained on top during the rest of the game. Another game will be necessary to decide the group winner.

### INTERFACULTY HONOURS WON BY VIC POLOISTS

Smart Victoria Team Blank Junior School; Win Title Handily

Victoria College are the new possessors of the Eckardt Trophy, symbolic of the interfaculty water polo championship. On Friday they defeated Jr. School 4-0, thus taking the round 9-0. The game on Friday was much closer than the score would indicate. School displayed more speed than the victors but poor checking and loose ball handling cost them what chance they had to score.

Vic displayed class in every department and are worthy champions. Hay was the individual star, scoring two goals and assisting in another. Fisher got one goal and tossed a nice assist to Hay for another counter. Whiting scored the other tally. Scott in the Vic net displayed some great form and was kept much busier than in the first game. Runnels played a good game but his work was overshadowed by the flashy play of his defence partner, Dalziel.



## With an eye to Spring Fashions

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Designed and created by Europe's foremost glove stylists for the 1935 Spring Season. Perfectly tailored from the finest quality real kid in novelty slip-on styles. The new shades of Brown, Grey, Navy \$1.98 and Black

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## Coming Events

- MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18**  
8.15 p.m.—Sam Carr's group on Leninism will meet at 630 College Street. Auspices University Young Communist League.  
7.30 p.m.—The regular meeting of the U. of T. Rover Scout Crew will be held in Room A, Hart House. All out and on time please.  
M. and P. At-Home. Dinner 7.30-9. Dancing 9-1.  
4 p.m.—Women's Debating Society at the Women's Union Debate between U.C. and Trinity. Tea will be served.  
**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19**  
5.00—Victoria College Dramatic Society presents "A Man Should Have a Wife", by Lisa Rembova in Hart House Theatre. Admission free.  
8 p.m.—Commerce Club smoker, Hart House. Speaker: Mr. L. McGregor, Commissioner from the Dominion of Australia to Canada. Members free. Smokes and refreshments.  
**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20**  
1 p.m.—The Sandwyche Parlemint in Vic Men's Common Room. "Resolved that Victoria expects every man to do his duty."  
8.15 p.m.—The U.C. Classical Association will hold its annual business meeting at the Women's Union. Student papers will be given.

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22**  
1 p.m.—Luncheon meeting of the Macdonald-Cartier Club, W. Earle Rowe, M.P., to speak.

**FEBRUARY 18-23**  
Students will take charge of Victoria College chapel services during International Week.

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23**  
S.C.M. week-end conference, "Missions and the Modern Student".  
Federation of Young Canada Conservative Clubs annual meeting in the Royal York Hotel.

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24**  
S.C.M. week-end conference, "Missions and the Modern Student".

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25**  
7.45 p.m.—Honour Science Club members' party at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

## Resignation of Editor

Predicted by Medico  
(Continued from Page 1)

best of his ability. He denied the charge contained in the editorial, that "he went to the extent of paying a visit to the office of *The Varsity* and attempted to intimidate those reporters present in a manner which, we are told, was very unpleasant and entirely uncalculated for."

"Since last February when you placed your trust in me and made me your president I have in every way done my best in this office. In this morning's *Varsity* the editor has laid various accusations against me. I deny these charges. I believe the editor is going to retract them and perhaps to resign."

Mr. Clark continued to speak of the work he had done in the past year, and the efficiency with which he had done his duty, and promised to follow such policy as he considered best for his faculty.

## NEW SOCIAL CREDIT SYSTEM OUTLINED BY DR. WYLLIE

(Continued from Page 1)

operated. Its first business would be to make an inventory of Canada's assets including her population, buildings, natural resources and railroads.

Forty per cent of a loan repaid to the bank today means a withdrawal of that amount from circulation. To prevent this the Social Credit system would take that forty per cent from the national wealth and thus keep money in circulation. Because of the development of science and industrial efficiency there will always be unemployment and man will count less as a worker. This will not hinder the volume of goods produced and man's indispensable power as a consumer must be amplified by subsidizing consumption as we have subsidized production. To do this Douglas would pay the individual an annual sum of money sufficient to maintain a decent living standard.

## New Anaesthetic Methods Are Fully Illustrated

(Continued from Page 1)

Lundy stated that he had been forced to invent some machine which would do the work of artificial respiration, as he was too often called upon to do that when he was already busy giving an anaesthetic. The first pictures showed a machine which pumped air in and out of the patient's lungs through a tube. Certain pictures showed the tube connected with a bladder which would alternately fill and empty with air. The second machine was in the form of a vest and contained various bladders which would fill and empty with air and accordingly apply pressure at different points on the patient's body, making him breathe naturally. At the end of his address he showed some slides indicating the uses of various anaesthetics. These showed that ether was still used in fifty per cent of cases, but that its method of application varied greatly.

## WORLD DAY OF PRAYER OBSERVED ON CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 1)

and devotion to Jesus Christ provided a basis for friendship and that in the universities it would be possible to draw together and make tangible this friendship which was implied in the Christian religion. There are now twenty or thirty countries in the organization though it is hard to estimate the exact numbers as in some countries, such as Russia, the movement has been driven underground. Since its inauguration in 1895 the organization has had many difficulties to surmount, particularly in times of crisis, such as the world war. Their present problems are well illustrated by the difficulties encountered in trying to call a conference to discuss the Pacific situation.

"The aim of the organization is not merely to create friendship and extend our hands to people of foreign nationalities, but through the friendship thus created to gain a better understanding of life. Together we can study our problems and strive for the creation of God's kingdom on earth," said Miss Rutherford. By this fellowship and conception the attitude and outlook and finally the actions of the members will be influenced.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### S.C.M. LUNCHEON

Again we announce that Mrs. Sascha Davidson will speak at a S.C.M. luncheon. This time our friends will not be disappointed. The luncheon is Tuesday, February 23 from 1 to 2 p.m. at the Women's Union. Tickets may be obtained from Betty Bealey or members of the executive before Tuesday.

### U.C. MUSICALS TICKETS

Tickets for the Sunday evening musical at Hart House, Sunday, February 24 will be given out in the junior common room of U.C. on Tuesday morning at 8.45 a.m. Registration cards must be presented.

The freshman class of University College is giving a dance at Malloney's Art Galleries on Thursday, March 7.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

The last Mitchell Cup match of the season will be fired this week. This match will decide the interfaculty winners and the scores also count for other aggregate prizes, so don't miss it.

### WOMEN'S DEBATING UNION

Debate between U.C. and Trinity at the Women's Union, February 18th. "Resolved that women have justified their position of equality with men on the campus." Trinity upholds the affirmative. Tea will be served at 4 p.m. Everybody welcome.

Sara Barkin will be heard in the Recital Hall of the Conservatory on Thursday, February 21st, not Tuesday as printed in *The Varsity*.

### UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY

A rehearsal of the University orchestra will be held at the Women's Union, Tuesday at 6.30 p.m.

## 'TWIXT TWO

### Dear Ted—

You are at perfect liberty to regard the present discourse as personal. I love reforming people—or at least attempting to. It is usually confined to an attempt.

In one's first few days at college one learns about a very important college rule, one which is so seldom broken that it has become one of those without exception—and that is "never be on time." When you come to think about it, you realize how sensible it really is, only of course everybody must obey it.

In the first place it is amazingly sensible, because people can be, and practically always are late. Then also, no one would ever feel at all rushed, no one could ever feel annoyed over being kept waiting; our speakers at meetings would always be on time, and

no one would ever begin to worry whether he was coming or not. Everybody would always be on time—in fact there wouldn't be any "late."

However, if we are really going to adopt this idea—I mean more so than at present, we still find the occasional crank—we should do it properly. Penalties should be enforced on those who arrive on time—and doubly heavy ones on those who regard it as a virtue (because they can't do so without talking about it). No lectures, labs, groups, meetings of any sort would begin until some fifteen minutes past the appointed hour. It would be bliss.

Ridiculous, you say! But, my dear man, I am only trying to make the best of a difficult situation. These things happen—I ought to know—and all the talking people do never has any effect. Nobody knows that as well as you. Phyllis.

## Eton's Ex-Headmaster Praises English System

(Continued from Page 1)

Take Eton; we have 1150 boys at Eton, 250 of whom have already passed their certificate and are specializing. Only 50 of those do classics; the rest have dropped them."

The *Varsity* questioned Eton's former headmaster very closely on the subject of the public school system in England and its comparison with our own Canadian systems. About the latter Dr. Alington claimed he knew very little or nothing at all, but he was full of praise for the former.

"I think the public school system a brilliant thing," he said. "It will continue for an inestimable period. More and more boys are attending our English public schools. Probably the best argument in their favour is the very obvious fact that nearly every man who has attended one of the big public schools wants to send his son there."

Dean Alington's last visit to Toronto was away back in 1897, fully 38 years ago. In comparing his memories of the last trip here with the present one, the Dean found the most interesting and startling change to be that of the institution of Hart House. Like most

visitors from abroad to the University of Toronto, he was full of praise for the beautiful buildings and wonderful facilities afforded here; above all he liked the Hart House Theatre, stating that it was "almost perfect."

### French Summer School

To be Held in Montreal

(Continued from Page 1)

plays, cinemas, newspapers, restaurants, church services, etc. of Montreal play their part in the reality of the "living in French" experience and the historic background of what was once "New France" lends an added interest.

As a rule all parts of Canada and the States are represented in the student body and ages run from eighteen to eighty. The cultural level is high and the spirited exchange of ideas forces expression. As will be seen in the advertising columns circulars may be obtained on application to the Secretary, Residential French Summer School, Montreal, Canada.

### MOUSE KILLS BOA

The University of Vermont's pet boa constrictor was killed by a mouse which had been given him to eat. The mouse bit the boa's tail, causing an infection.

## CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

University police.

Oct. 17—Premier Hepburn suspends President Coyle.

Oct. 18—McMaster University moves to Toronto, taking over all faculties except Medicine. Medical Society moves to Burnside.

Premier Bennett promises action in new series of radio addresses.

Oct. 19—*Varsity* staff resigns and takes over Hush.

Pass to Daffydil Night extended to Hush as usual.

Anti-War Society changes name.

Oct. 20—Muddy Yorker comes from lunch, and finds Champus Cat commandeered. Goes out to look for job.

Oct. 21—League of Nations report difficulties adjusted and all Quiet on the Varsity Front.

The Cat's Quintuplets.

P.S.—The above story is not entirely true.

## CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

generous in the matter of tickets for the game.

In fact my reception could not have been better and I certainly did not share the fate of our unfortunate friend from the Queen's Journal.

I write this in vindication of Toronto's well-known hospitality, and only hope we will be able to reciprocate it as well when your representative comes to Montreal.

With best wishes for the continued success of *The Varsity*.

Sincerely,

Allison T. W. Walsh,  
Managing Editor, *McGill Daily*.

## Students Lecture-Burdened - No Time for World Affairs

(Continued from Page 1)

and that their interest in world affairs finds expression in other ways than by attending lectures on the subject.

Professor F. C. Jeanneret, Head of the French Department of University College, stated that his experience has been that in the past ten or fifteen years there has been an increase of interest among the students in the contemporary politics of France. "Of course, there may be exceptions but on the whole the students do tend to give more thought to present day politics," he said.

Mr. H. Peterson of the Spanish Department, considers that honour students show some interest in world affairs but that the pass course students do not give much thought to such things.

## Trinity Males Lose Debate, Feminine Equality Proved

(Continued from Page 1)

their uses, but so also have horses, pigs, cows and other beasts of burden, and are they not indispensable to the welfare of man? On the other hand they, like women, cannot get along without a lord and master, and who is better qualified to fill the position than man?" After this speech certain members felt moved to change their position to the negative side of the house.

Roxalyn Read, first speaker for the negative, maintained that "although woman was forced into an inferior position in the days when clothes grew on trees and men fought for her possession, her mind was nevertheless intent on higher things, far away from the two great louts who were showing off before her in their efforts to win her approval. Woman has always had a marvellous intuitive faculty, and although you may laugh at intuition, it is nothing more nor less than a keen penetrating intelligence which enables woman to see at a glance what the thin-skinned, thick-skulled man could not see with searchlights and telescopes.

Ross Gray, second speaker for the affirmative, asserted that woman's inferiority lay not in her physical weakness but in her total inability to reason. She is a gibbering, gullible, fickle farce and a menace to civilization as soon as she leaves the home. How many musicians, philosophers, artists or engineers have been women, in spite of man's generosity in giving them opportunities. He gave woman a chance to show her mettle, and was disappointed, because little mettle was forthcoming, and that little was tarnished.

Elspeth Chisholm, second speaker for the negative, cited numerous examples from history to prove woman's equality. Cleopatra, by her beauty, wit and audacity, disarmed two of the greatest generals Rome ever sent to Egypt. The women of the French salons caajoled



## The Spring Fabric Story

by Simpson's

A thrilling tale of bold, unusual colour combinations and pretty pastel shades. The fashion interest lies in the surface of the fabric—be it silk, cotton or wool, it is matelasse, crinkled or open mesh. Tweeds during the day, and filmy, fluttery chiffons in the evening lead to a climax of smartness, with taffeta playing a dramatic role. The happy ending—if you purchase your materials at Simpson's—is a Spring wardrobe of unsurpassable chic.

Simpson's — Second Floor

THE SIMPSON COMPANY LIMITED

## Let's Go Places

The complicated plot of *Matriecule* 33, shown at the York on Saturday, proved remarkably easy to follow. Spy picture usually shows either beautiful but morose damsels continually sobbing or mysterious sirens who won't talk: the leading man is one of those strong silent specimens; the enemy ranks them with leering brutes. The story is continually changed to show off the box office attraction to the best possible advantage, with the result that the finished film often lacks continuity. In a production where every minute detail is important we can be thankful that French producers hire actors rather than mannequins and fill roles with experienced players who look the type they are to portray. *Matriecule* 33, having splendid direction, cast, diction and photography, was an excellent film.

Not that our hero was unattractive—banish the thought! The Germans were obviously German, especially the prince imperial. The most difficult role, that of an alluring enemy spy beneath those ultra-smart Parisian creations there beat a heart of gold, was very capably played by an actress from the comedie française.

The outstanding merit of the picture lay in its excellent enunciation. Each word was said distinctly—no mumbling to make the story more confusing than was necessary. The local colour was again perfect with beautiful shots of San Sebastian, Paris and Brussels. The last scenes, in which the woman, in a glittering garment that would have made Cleopatra turn green with envy, detained the bete noire so that her dear enemy might safely escape, made a very romantic finale and likened the dangers of counter espionage to glorious adventure.

D.H.C.

men by wit, smiles, and a pleasant atmosphere and influenced politics immensely, stimulating the national thought that led to the French revolution. Woman is superior because she can utilize her apparent inferiorities, her weakness, her "dumbness"; she can do more with that indefinable something than any man who ever lived could do without her. She can successfully fulfil the functions of homemaker, artist, and business woman. Therefore, most conclusively, man is not a higher being than woman.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19th, 1935

No. 89

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Washington—The Roosevelt administration scored a sweeping practical victory when yesterday the Supreme Court by 5 to 4 justified the abrogation of the Bond Clause.

Ottawa—One of the rare occasions on which the chamber has ever achieved unanimity of opinion happened yesterday when the Commons voted 100 to 0 for unemployment insurance.

London—Great Britain launched an enquiry into the private manufacture of arms, implementing a promise made by the Government in the House of Commons last autumn.

Naples—Two battalions of Fascist Black Shirt militia—2,186 officers and men—sailed for East Africa at noon today.

### SMALL CHANGE SEEN IN GRADUATE STATUS

Feeling in Some Places Is that University Grads Are Impractical

### SOME SALARIES INADEQUATE

The question of the reception of the University graduate by the business world has been raised again. It is evident that he does not receive the warm welcome which was extended in former years. Is this due to the changed conditions in that sphere or is it discrimination against the student?

It is the opinion of Mr. K. B. Conn, secretary-treasurer of the Alumni Federation, which assists in finding employment for graduates, that the University graduate is still in demand. He reports that last week an insurance firm which never employed University men before applied for a graduate to fill the position of salesman. "There is only one case on record where a firm offered an inadequate salary," (Continued on Page 3)

### MEASUREMENT OF TIME EXPLAINED BY AFFEL

Intricate Process Supplies Time to Most of U.S.A.

Speaking before the Toronto section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers last Friday night, Mr. H. A. Affel of the Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York, explained part of the intricate process of supplying time to a nation.

Most of the United States depends upon two small rings of quartz crystals for its accurate time. They are scarcely more than an inch and a half in diameter—but as true measurers of time, they are second only to the movement of the earth itself.

When subjected to a flow of electric current, said Mr. Affel, these finely ground crystals oscillate at a frequency of 10,000 cycles a second. In order that no variation can occur in this frequency, the crystals are kept at a constant temperature, controlled to one-thousandth of a degree.

From the central laboratories, this frequency is transmitted over the company's lines to various points. Depending upon its purpose, it is lowered by beams of special apparatus. From its original frequency of 10,000 cycles, for instance, it could be reduced to a frequency of 25 cycles, similar to that of Toronto's alternating current supply. When an electric clock is "plugged in" its motor runs at the correct-time speed.

### BENNETT PROGRAM NOT TO ADVANTAGE PEOPLE OF CANADA

Vic Debaters Defeat Motion Upholding the Bennett Government

### DOLE SYSTEM CONDEMNED

Claims Economic Nationalism Results in Breakdown of Capitalism

"Resolved that the social programme of R. B. Bennett is in the best interests of Canada" was the subject of the debate at Victoria College Debating Parliament last night. The motion supported by Mr. Joe Okell and Miss Meeda Williams, was defeated by Wilfred Deeth and Harriet Christie, who successfully upheld the opposition.

The debate was opened by Joe Okell, who upheld the government. He declared that although the government had done nothing in the last four years towards reform, it is a fact that measures of reform should be initiated and carried out, not in time of depression but in times of prosperity and it is only now that the stabilization of economic conditions is such that reforms can be undertaken. He outlined them (Continued on Page 4)

### CHEMISTS TO HEAR TALK BY MARLING

Address Will Cover Certain Phases of Lacquer Technology

### DINNER TO PRECEDE TALK

Students of chemistry will be interested in the annual joint meeting of the Toronto Chemical Association and the Toronto Paint and Varnish Club, to be held on Friday, February 22nd in the library of the Royal York Hotel. The speaker will be Mr. P. Marling of Thomas and Hochwalt Laboratories, Dayton, Ohio, who will speak on the subject, "Recent Developments in Lacquer Manufacture". The meeting will be preceded by an informal dinner in one of the private dining rooms of the hotel.

Mr. Marling's address will cover the more interesting phases of modern lacquer technology, including the "Shapless Process" with the development of which he has been associated.

Members wishing to attend the dinner are requested to phone the secretary, Dr. A. D. Barbour, in advance (Continued on Page 4)

### Pretty Pink Pyjamas--Pooley

Victoria College Library is the latest institution to succumb to the pyjama craze, as witnessed by the peculiar sight of a chubby figure in bright pink night-wear wandering about in the reading room yesterday at noon. In his most Habbeshavian manner the victim failed to explain to *The Varsity* that he was the victim of a cruel frame-up; he had merely been trying the pyjamas on in the Men's Common Room, home of the Sandwich Parliament, when he was seized from behind and conveyed to a rather conspicuous spot in the Reading Room. At a late hour last night *The Varsity* was unable to learn why the gentleman was trying on pyjamas in the Common Room at noon. "Oh shucks," he remarked characteristically,

### Dame Sybil Thorndike Outlines Position of Amateur Theatre

Audience Is Emotional Rather Than Intellectual States Eminent Actress

### EXPERIMENT NECESSARY

The Little Theatre in England Provides an Indication of Public Taste

"The function of the amateur theatre is to act as a beacon to the professional stage," stated Dame Sybil Thorndike, prominent English actress, in an address yesterday to an audience which filled Hart House Theatre to capacity.

Speaking in an informal and highly pleasing manner, Dame Sybil made it very clear that the true purpose of amateur theatre movements such as that which has its headquarters in Hart House is to go ahead and act as research laboratories for the professionals and not merely to attempt to copy them, a thing which they cannot hope to do successfully.

Dame Sybil related the manner in which the Amateur Theatre Movement got its start in England as a method of showing its true purpose. "After the war, there was a grave danger of the theatre dying," she stated, explaining that this was due to the fact that the majority of the theatres during the war had been presenting the very lightest entertainment they could. When the war ended and there was no longer such a deep need for emotional outlet, the theatre fell more or less into disrepute, and the huge war-time crowds were no longer in attendance at performances.

"But you can't kill a thing for which there is a deep need," declared the noted actress, "and consequently little amateur groups sprang up all over England. It saved the theatre by giving the professionals a vision of what the (Continued on Page 4)

### SANDWYCHE CLUB DEBATE INVOLVES WOMEN'S RIGHTS

Tomorrow at noon Ye Sandwyche Parliament will meet to debate the motion, brought up by Hugh Pearl, the most outstanding Vag at Victoria, "Victoria expects every man to do his duty."

Hugh Pearl, the president of the V.A.G. (Victoria Association of Gigolos), will uphold the motion. Although the Vags, anti-Vags, contra-Vags, mis-Vags, un-Vags and dis-Vags all agree that Victoria College is absolutely overrun by women they all disagree with Pearl's method of solving the problem. The Vags believe that harems and seraglios should be revived in Victoria despite the fact that they are out of the style even in Turkey, thanks to the bothersome influence of Mustapha Kemal Pasha. The contra-Vags, under the leadership of Jack Thompson, say that they should take advantage of so many women and be particular about the one they choose. On the other hand George Proust and his anti-Vags deplore the day that women were even allowed into University and whose idea is to retire into a misogynistic biding. All these solutions will be argued at the debate tomorrow.

There is a rumour that the weaker sex, on hearing of the Victoria Association of Gigolos and their proposed plans, have formed the Victorian Order of Gigolettes who are determined to fight to retain their present status. Perhaps we won't have to go to Afghanistan to see the next war.

Ye Sandwyche Parliament holds the exclusive patents to the new method of welcoming speakers. This interesting innovation will take place tomorrow when Harry Beer will be the Speaker of the House.

### Publication Committee Issues Statement

At the meeting of the Publications Committee of the S.A.C. yesterday afternoon, Mr. C. R. Ellis, editor of *The Varsity* was charged with breaking his agreement with the S.A.C. by his having made use of the editorial columns of *The Varsity* on Friday, February 15 to make a personal attack on two members of the student body, and by his having in the same editorial stirred up resentment and hostility between faculties and students at this University. The question as to whether the statements made in the said editorial were true or not was discussed at considerable length, but was ruled not necessary to substantiate the above charge. The Committee decided that the charge was valid, and demanded the resignation of Mr. Ellis.

As Mr. Ellis refused to retract or apologize for the said editorial unless his statements were proven untrue, and as the Committee felt that the editorial should be retracted, no other action remained but to suspend the editor until the next S.A.C. meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 20. In the meantime Miss Mary White, Women's Editor, will be in charge.

### INITIATION SEVERE IN N.Y. UNIVERSITY

After Visit to States Varsity Best Appreciated Say Mirskys

### NOTHING LIKE HART HOUSE

"The best way to appreciate Varsity is to come back here after a week in the States," was the comment of the Messrs. Mervin and Jack Mirsky, who have spent a week in New York and New England, between them visiting New York and Boston Universities. They came back last Sunday to take over the government at the U.C. Parliamentary Club.

"We were there over Hell Week, when the fraternity initiations are held," said they, "and they make S.P.S. look like St. Valentine's Day at Branksome. We saw freshmen fainting and half-dead. They are sent on errands that keep the houses in linen and hardware for a full year."

Fraternities are very strong, in the absence of a centralizing influence like (Continued on Page 4)

### STUDENTS TO CONDUCT S.C.M. CHAPEL SERVICES

During the S.C.M. International Week the regular Victoria chapel services, held under the auspices of the S.C.M., will be conducted by students.

Each morning from 9.50 to 10.10 a student acquainted with some foreign country will give an outline of student activities in the field of nationalism, communism, religion or peace, the object being to stimulate ideas in the direction of a better understanding of each subject.

On Monday, P. C. Addy, an exchange student from India, spoke on nationalism and religion. On Tuesday, S. Navisa, from China, is speaking; Wednesday, J. Riddell on nationalism and religion in Europe; Thursday, J. Kim from Korea is speaking on communism and religion. And on Friday, Miss V. Tenant will complete the week by a talk on international student relations.

### Correction

Mr. C. A. Ashley, supervisor of studies for the Commerce and Finance course and assistant professor in accounting has asked *The Varsity* to correct the statement in yesterday's editorial to the effect that graduates working for a chartered accountants diploma receive only five dollars a month. Mr. Ashley would only say that this was not the case.

### ST. HILDA'S DEFEATS U.C. DEBATING TEAM

Resolved Women Are Justified in Demanding Equality on Campus

### MEN MORE INFLUENTIAL

In the Women's Union yesterday, University College Contended with Trinity for the trophy awarded to the most successful debaters on the campus. The subject discussed was, "Resolved that women are justified in demanding their position of equality with men on the campus."

Trinity, in upholding the motion, gained the decision of the judges. Eileen Holden, leader of the affirmative, pointed out that women already have this equality to a certain extent that they have been on the campus comparatively few years and are already branching out in such supposedly masculine courses as Meds and S.P.S.

"In academic, religious and dramatic work," stated Miss Holden, "woman is showing an interest as great as man on the campus, therefore she should have equality."

Josephine Le Pan, of University College, questioned women's desire for equality and stated that as their outside interests were so much wider than that of men, they had not so much time to take part in campus activities. She pointed out that while women are monopolizing positions which men might occupy in order to make their dependents financially secure, they are not able to learn how to run a house at the same time.

Joyce Kirk, second speaker for the (Continued on Page 4)

### Crafts Room Club Invites Membership

The most mysterious hide-out frequented by undergrads is a bright little room far below the maze of Hart House halls, where weird unfinished figures in wood and clay cast haunting shadows upon the yellow walls, partly decorated with clever etchings. This is the Crafts Room, accommodating a club formed only last fall, which supplies remarkable facilities for every student whose hobby falls in the category of carving, modelling, engraving, painting, line-cut work, and certain other branches of art. Since augmentation is desired, Jim Forsythe, one of the twenty-three members, enthusiastically invites all interested to join and take advantage of the expert instruction given three hours a week by Professor Schaeffer of the Central Technical School.

Among the work now in preparation for an April exhibition, is a fascinating clay creation by J. Kemp, depicting the rise of mankind from chaos; this is expected to stir deep emotions within the breasts of those throngs of student spectators who will be attracted when word of its appearance is passed around. A feature of this display will be etchings whose subjects are chosen from familiar U. of T. scenes; and this work is of a character that will insure a brilliant future for the Crafts Room Club.

### NEW REGULATIONS GOVERN ELECTIONS AT HART HOUSE

Changes in Procedure at Hart House for Committee Elections

### NOMINATIONS WEDNESDAY

Elections for Committees Will Be Held on March 6th 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Regulations regarding this year's elections for the various Hart House committees have been announced and several changes in the voting arrangements have been made. Eight candidates are to be elected to each of the House, Hall, Library, Music and Sketch committees, two of this number being elected by the out-going committee in each case. The candidate securing the highest number of votes in each faculty or college will become a member of the committee, provided he has received a total of at least three hundred votes and provided that a representative from his faculty or college has not already been elected by the out-going committee.

A college or faculty which is represented by a member chosen by the out-going committee cannot have a second member elected until the highest candidate has been elected from each of the other colleges or faculties, providing that candidate has polled 300 votes. Elections for the above committees will take place on March 6, between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Elections to the Squash Racquets and Debates Committees are this year arranged on a new basis.

### DEBATES COMMITTEE

The new procedure for the Debates Committee is as follows: After two candidates have been elected to this committee from one college or faculty any candidate from another college or faculty which as yet has no representative elected shall be elected to the committee if he has polled at least 40 votes, the faculty or college of the two members carried over from the previous committee not to affect the election of new members.

The elections will take place on the occasion of the last debate, Wednesday, 27th February. Ballots will be (Continued on Page 4)

### MEMORIES

1927—For another year Varsity will retain the intercollegiate swimming title, making it the fifth time out of nine years that Toronto has held the premier honours in this sport. The Varsity representatives trounced those from McGill, in Hart House tank 44-23.

1930—At the women's interfaculty swimming meet, spectators were startled to see a mere male, fully dressed, dive neatly from the balcony, climb out ignominiously and sink away murmuring, "Who wouldn't for ten dollars?"

1932—For the fourth year in succession Varsity's women's senior intercollegiate basketball team captured the intercollegiate basketball title, thereby retaining possession for another year of the "Bronze Baby," coveted trophy of intercollegiate competition.

1933—Dr. C. E. Silcox, author of the words to the "Blue and White", the official student's song of the University of Toronto, described for *The Varsity* how he was persuaded to write the song in 1908, as a result of his own editorial in *The Varsity* demanding that someone do so.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper  
Established 1880

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MABEL GORHAM, '36  
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Night Editors—Thelma Hermanson, Madeline Cummins

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19th, 1935

## National Scholarships

A proposal was made in the House of Commons last week to consider plans for making national scholarships available to outstanding students of universities, agricultural colleges, and technical schools. The resolution points out that Great Britain and other industrial countries spend large sums of money on scholarship systems to enable brilliant boys and girls to secure adequate training to prepare them to be leaders in the industrial, professional and public life of their respective countries, and suggests that Canada should adopt a similar policy. In the words of the Honourable Charles Stewart who introduced the resolution, "in this age of scientific advance in all walks of life, in which knowledge is the limiting factor in the progress which can be achieved, Canada cannot afford to lose the tremendous asset it possesses in latent ability for trained leadership of its brightest young people."

The suggestion comes at a particularly apt moment. There can never be too many scholarships as any of the people connected with the administration of the various scholarship and loan funds in connection with the University will testify. In this period of economic stress the need is all the greater. If the war destroyed many of the men who should now be leaders in the public life of the country, no less is the depression destroying those who should be the leaders ten, fifteen, twenty years hence. The proposed scholarships would constitute an investment which would pay in future dividends many times its actual immediate cost.

We presume, or at least we may hope, that high academic standing will not be the prime requisite for these scholarships, for it has been demonstrated time and time again that the men and women most outstanding in their professions have not been those who took the highest honours in examinations. But rather we would hope to see them awarded to those students who show a real capacity for leadership, the ambitious energetic ones, especially those in more outlying districts. It is so frequently the case that the most brilliant boys and girls are just those who lack sufficient financial resources to obtain their training for themselves and who do not, for one reason or another qualify for any of the scholarships which are attached to particular institutions of learning. A system of national scholarships could be made extremely broad in its scope.

If the resolution is adopted Mr. Stewart will be hailed as a benefactor by thousands of ambitious men and women across Canada. Canada may yet become a real "land of opportunity".

## Forestry Facilities

The undergraduate organization of the Faculty of Forestry in this University have recently appointed a committee to consider ways and means of obtaining a practice forest. We have often advocated enlarging the Library and other essential facilities but the idea of a forest belonging to the University is something new and does not concern the Faculty of Forestry alone.

A forest, or even a woodlot, under organized control and management would be a demonstration of the aims and methods of forestry. Recent events show that most governments in Canada do not

understand what forestry is and that those who elect the governments are equally ignorant. An actual example of forestry near Toronto would help to dispel some of that universal ignorance. The practice forest would also be an indication of the efficiency of forestry methods and the state in Canada needs to be convinced that they are efficient in spite of the lessons from Europe and the fact that private companies operating in the woods are starting to practise forestry and employ more foresters because it means greater economy.

The value of a practice forest to forestry undergraduates would be immense. At the present time efforts are made to make the student acquainted with the carrying out of some kinds of forestry work, with logging operations, with forest-nursery practice, and with wood-using factories, but these are not enough. They do not allow the instruction to be related to actual practice. Technique is studied but not its application. Even a small wooded area such as may be found along Yonge Street within twenty miles of the city could be used profitably in the teaching of almost all forestry subjects.

Toronto lags behind all important forestry schools in the world by not having a forest. In the United States the practice forest is often over 5,000 acres while in Europe 20,000 acres is not an unusual size. Even the two small schools in Canada, at Vancouver and Fredericton, have their own forests.

The University's lack of such an area is a serious omission in a well equipped institution. The forest is the forester's laboratory and is just as necessary to him as the physics and chemistry laboratories are to the scientist.

## Abyssinia

Abyssinia is the only country in Africa today that is wholly independent of foreign control, although even now Europe is nibbling at her borders. Liberia claims to be a black republic, but unfortunately she has had to sell out to rubber interests in order to bolster her exchequer; while Egypt is fretting under a nominal independence that does scarcely more than say it, for England still feels she must control affairs as long as she has her interests in the Suez.

Recent events have shown that on some pretext or other Italy may try to gain a further foothold in this part of Africa, not being content with Eritrea and Somaliland, where both Britain and France have ceded territory to the aspirant nation from the Mediterranean. There may be two reasons for this advance: Italy wants to expand and give vent to national feeling in acquiring this empire that defeated her so ignominiously a few decades ago; or she is taking the brunt of the feared Japanese advance into this part of the world.

However, we are not immediately interested in Italy's motives, but rather in the affair as it presents itself from Abyssinia's point of view. Supposing that again Italy were forestalled in her aspirations? Even if not, she would still have a seething nationality under feet, ready to boil over at any moment. But if there is an invasion, and Abyssinia should rise to repel it, what then?

Ethiopia has a long and glorious history, and a history partly made of legends is even more dangerous in the hands of a people than one cut and dried like those of modern Europe. Africa is awakening, awakening from a drowse of centuries to find her hands tied. Here is one great nation still not conquered, having the banner of freedom thrust into her hands. Will she take it?

Nominally Christian, Abyssinia has sufficient Moslem population to be significant. All Islam is chafing that the chosen of Allah should be in bondage to the infidel. Once given a cause hopeful enough and the fire would sweep over the Sudan to all Africa north of the Equator with strong possibilities that it turn south as well towards and past the Congo.

For Europe such a conflagration would be awful. Europe has not been a kind master and should be a little sorry now. Perhaps nothing will happen after all, but yet there is the possibility that it may. But there are only the alternatives of either absolutely helotizing the continent, which is well nigh impossible, or of being kinder, of being rather partners than slave drivers in this vast region that is just beginning to rub its eyes and wonder if everything is all right in the world about it.

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

### Sunday Evening Concert

The following programme will be given at the concert in the Great Hall of Hart House at 9 p.m. on Sunday, 24th February:

I  
The Lincolnshire Poacher ..... folk-song arranged by Dunhill  
Fortune my foe ..... Old English tune  
My bonny lass ..... Morley (1557-1603)  
Down among the dead men .....  
Eighteenth century

II  
Thirty-Two Variations .....  
Beethoven (1770-1827)

III  
Fairest Isle (solo by Mr. F. Onley).... Purcell (1658-1695)  
Fear no more the heat of the sun .....  
Adapted from plain-song

IV  
March (Love for the Three Oranges) Prokofiev (1891- )  
The Prince ..... Frank Bridge (1879- )  
Pavan ..... Anson (1895- )  
Rhapsody in C major .....  
Dohnanyi (1877- )

V  
Hey Robin, jolly Robin .....  
Geoffrey Shaw (1879- )  
Hallelujah, Amen (Judas Maccabeus) Handel (1685-1759)  
arranged by Davison  
The Glee Club  
Charles Peaker, conductor  
John W. Linn at the piano  
Margaret Parsons, pianist  
(Mason & Risch piano used)

### Royal Alexandra

No one will ever claim that John Van Drute has added very much to literary annals with his *The Distaff Side*, now playing at the Royal Alexandra. It is, however, good theatre, brilliant, witty and novel. And with no less a stage personality than Dame Sybil Thorndike. Van Drute almost makes a story out of loves and not-loves. He does make a remarkable character study of a group of women, who, each in her own way, has some different love motif. The grandmother loves herself, her daughter loves loving in its broadest sense and her daughter in turn is just learning what she does mean by love. An aunt loves in a truly passionate manner when she loves at all.

Mildred Natwich as *Mrs. Venables*, the grandmother, does an exquisite bit of acting—every movement and every word gives exactness to a difficult role. Sybil Thorndike as *Mrs. Milward* is an actress that needs none of our applause to convince anyone of her worth to the theatre. A mellow voice, a grace of movement, and a beauty of presence is hardly describable. Dame Sybil is supported with admirable finesse by Estelle Winwood as her sister, *Liz Frobisher*, Clinton Sundberg and Viola Keats as *Mrs. Milward's* children, give delightfully vivacious performances. No one can afford to miss a production with Dame Sybil Thorndike, especially as she is so well enhanced by a good play and a fine supporting cast.

M.B.L.

Continued on Page 4)

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

### "SAMSON" CRITICIZED

To the Editor of *The Varsity*.  
Dear Sir:

I would like a word of explanation as to the intention of some articles signed "Samson" which have been appearing in *The Varsity* recently. Are they intended to be humorous? If so the taste of their author is execrable and his material too morbid and unpleasant to arouse any feeling but disgust.

Are they a study of character? If so they are of interest only to students of abnormal psychology and calculated to excite popular opinion against the University.

Are they intended to represent a body  
Continued on Page 4)



The Premier's agitations have come to naught, and in addition to Liberal Cabinet members there will be fifteen other big guns at tomorrow's opening of Parliament.

C-C

King Mitchell I ruled longer without calling Parliament than any other monarch of Ontario.

C-C

A bogus professor lectured for four months in a Russian university talking nonsense on subjects he knew nothing about, then one day a student detected him. Some guy with an attack of insomnia.

C-C

Canada is embarrassed by having two railways when she needs only one. With three wrecks on the C.N.R. since Christmas the problem should soon solve itself.

C-C

The entire world watches breathlessly as the Lives of a Bengal Lancer enter their fourth week. In these cases of multiple birth the first month is the hardest.

C-C

Dr. Lundy says there is still need for improvement in the field of anaesthesia. This may well be understood, after his demonstration of the newest anaesthetics before the Medical Society last Friday, one patient was delirious for half an hour.

C-C

Mr. Hepburn says he is through supporting Government House, but Chorley Park won't drop out of the news just yet. Someone will suggest it be used as a women's Hart House.

C-C

The City of Hamilton is faced with bankruptcy. Ho hum! That's what ambition gets you.

—Rip Rapperty.

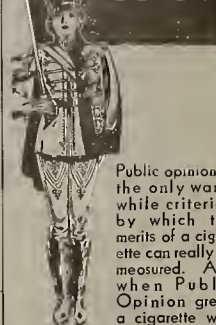
No offense to propriety arises when men of good-will and high purpose speak to one another frankly.—Ramsay MacDonald.

Usually the thing that everyone talks about with assurance is the thing that very few people understand.—Raymond Moley.



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## IMPORTANT

All Torontonensis Write-ups, Group Photographs, Dean's Messages, must be handed in to the Student's Council Office, Hart House, not later than Saturday, February 23rd. This is the final date with the exception of some Athletic Groups for whom arrangements have been made.

After that date no space can be reserved.

DAFFYDIL NIGHT! Hart House Theatre, Thursday, February 21st



## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By B. L. M.

Vic I retained the hockey crown for another year by virtue of their victory over St. Hilda's yesterday. They entered the fray with a 2-goal lead over the Saints and managed to bang in 3 more goals while the Saints got 1. Rita Swartz and Jennie Batho made Vic's tallies, scoring 1 and 2 goals respectively.

But the game was by no means a one-sided affair. The Saints played real hockey and have some outstanding players. Elaine Knight was always a threat and Mary Dignam and Helen Elliott were right in there, Helen scoring the Saints' lone tally. Unfortunately Mary Dignam was hurt in the second period and this left the Saints in a rather disorganized condition. There was a good deal of tripping and swinging of sticks throughout the game and although two penalties were given there should have been several more handed out.

Today at one o'clock in the Arena there will be another practice for the all-star hockey team. Last week's try-out was very encouraging and Coach Jimmy MacPherson expects to have a real team ready to meet the McGill aggregation when they arrive here on March 2. So don't forget to keep that night open.

The senior basketballers are going it in great style. Witness their 13-11 victory over McMaster seniors. It was a very good game, fast and exciting and as it happens, the closest game Varsity has played to date. Kay Brown kept things humming as usual, and Mary Louise Carre and Edie Ardagh did some lovely teamwork. The seniors' next game takes place tonight at 5:15 when they meet O.C.E. and this, too, should prove well worth your attention.

Another close game, but this time it ended in defeat, McMaster intermediates beating Varsity intermediates 17-15. The Blue and White girls al- though made the grade as the score was 15-15 with two minutes to go but McMaster put on a spurt and dropped in the fatal basket. Joyce Tenenbaum was high scorer for Varsity with 9 points and Myrtle Robb made 6. Betty Jenkinson played a very good game also.

There will be no intermediate practice today but everyone is expected to be out on Thursday.

### Dents Victorious Over Pharmacy

Last night Dents clinched a playoff berth in the baseball series when they snared a 10-8 victory from Pharmacy in the big gym. This gives them undisputed leadership of Group II and although they still have one game to play against S.P.S. the standing is such that they can't lose.

The Druggists had only five players for the first inning and the winners lost little time in cracking out 7 runs before the remainder of the team put in an appearance. Pharmacy turned on the pressure counting 8 runs in the next few innings but the Dentists collected 3 at the same time and won the ball game. The losers turned in a fine effort after a shaky start but the 7 run handicap was too much for them.

### VIC WOMEN WIN LEAD IN HOCKEY PLAY-OFFS

On Friday afternoon at Varsity Arena, Vic's husky first hockey team went to work on the plucky lassies from St. Hilda's and succeeded in defeating them by a 2-0 score, in the first game of the interfacuity playoffs. The tilt was hard fought and fast throughout, but the St. Hildaean pucksters just couldn't get their shots past Maisie Cowan, the Scarlet and Gold goalkeeper. Marian Clements and Ruth Leavens scored the only goals in the game, and they were ably assisted by their invincible team mates. Elaine Knight and Mary Dignam were stand-

## ST. MIKE'S CAGERS DEFEAT VICTORIA

Cerame Scores Fifteen Points in Brilliant Play for Winners

FINAL COUNT 40 TO 28

St. Mike's fast-stopping, interfacuity cage team out-scored Junior Victoria 40-28 in a scheduled basketball encounter in the upper gym yesterday afternoon, to take second place in Group II with a mathematical chance of a tie with Jr. Meds for first place.

St. Mike's used a shifty combination that the Scarlet and Gold squad could not cope with, getting in for "under-the-basket" shots which they seldom missed. Jr. Vic had their share of the play until the last few minutes but missed many scoring opportunities through careless shooting.

St. Mike's led 19-11 at half-time due to some long distance scoring by Cerame. Victoria pressed hard in the second half but were out-luckered around the basket and just couldn't score. Towards the end, Vic relaxed on the defense and the Michaels ran in a few quick baskets to give them a twelve point lead at the final whistle.

Cerame, from Rochester (that home of good basketball players), was a veritable sensation, scoring fifteen points. Nally also played brilliantly for St. Mike's, shooting eleven points. McGivern, Dooley and Blum played heady games and shared in the scoring.

Maitland of Victoria gave a near-perfect exhibition of foul shooting, throwing in seven out of eight attempts. Clipperton, Vaughan and Hamilton also performed in a creditable manner for the Scarlet and Gold team.

St. Mike's: Nally 11, Cerame 15, McGivern 7, Dooley 4, Blum, Brigger, Kaufman 3, Dally, Harris, Barovi and Rizer.

Jr. Victoria: Clipperton 8, Vaughan 5, Hamilton 5, Lang 3, Burgess, Dunlop 1 and Maitland 9.  
Referee: Crocker.

### Lew Hayman's Team To Meet McMaster

Tonight Lew Hayman's senior hoopers meet McMaster's Big Six entry in the Garden City in an attempt to make it an even dozen wins for the Blues, nine consecutive in the six-team loop and three straight in the inter-collegiate series. In the first game Varsity's second string team meet the Garnet and Grey in a regular inter-collegiate fixture. At present both teams are well out in front in their respective groups.

The seniors have yet to meet defeat and prospects for a provincial title look very good should the powers-that-be allow the players to continue after the regular schedules have been completed. This situation developed two years ago but Varsity and St. Mike's dropped out to let the Lizzies go into the playoffs for Toronto and district honours.

Chances for a double win tonight look especially bright in view of previous meetings between the two colleges. When Hayman's crew defeated McMaster senior 45-28 and the intermediates ran up a 45-15 score to win their game in a walk.

outs on the opposing forward line, but although the Saints worked hard the sturdy Victorians were a little too much for them. Marg MacDonald of St. Hilda's put in some pretty work at goal, forcing the victors to be content with only two effective shots.

Vic 1: Goal, M. Cowan; defence, J. Gordon, M. Selater, J. Blundell; forwards, G. Wagg, J. Bartho, M. Clements, R. Leavens, M. Eastwood, R. Swartz.

St. Hilda's: Goal, M. MacDonald; defence, D. Searle, P. Harrison; forwards, H. Elliot, E. Knight, M. Dignam, R. Hopkins, J. Kirk, I. Wallbridge.

My list of the four most preferable things in life is: First, wisdom; second, domestic happiness; third, recognition and encouragement; fourth, welfare of one's country.—Dean Inge.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

Pardon us for reminiscing about the events of the weekend but our usually fertile (???) brain refuses to be active. Several things stood out in the meet at Kingston. The one which was most noticeable was the manner in which the Jack Jarvis trained pugilists came out of the corner in the second period. Invariably they started a right hand wallop simultaneously with the bell and the result was that for several boys the opening bell kept right on ringing. Bert Light's boys from McGill were all fast with nice left hands but not so tough. The O.A.C. boys were just tough. They stood up, and for the most part, exchanged punches until something happened, and in this case, it was to them that the accident happened. And another pleasant thought which just occurred to us was that most of the championship team which was developed at Kingston this season are in the early process of their exposure to education and will probably be around there several time before they see the futility of it all, or graduate.

Despite the fact that Toronto University refused to enter any Union playoff at the annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Rugby Football Union held in Kingston over the past weekend we understand that the playoff system will continue. It appears that the present system of holding an extra game is a scheme to fill the coffers of the Union. It seems absurd that the second team, even if they finish two full games between the league leaders, should have the opportunity of annexing the intercollegiate honours in a sudden death game. Is the system as adopted by the Union in 1934 a trend towards commercialism or what?

We firmly support Professor T. R. London and Frank Shipp, who stated that the team wished to be free to take whatever action they chose at the close of next season. The playoff system practically stops any team's chances of challenging in the Big Four.

The wonderful record of eleven straight wins which Lew Hayman's cagers have chalked up this season stands a good chance of receiving its first black spot tonight when the Blue cagers meet McMaster on the latter's home floor. The Garnet and Grey squad have perfected a system of play which is very well adapted to their home floor. As a result the Blues will have to turn in their best effort to date to chalk up a win. Hayman's crew has risen to lofty heights before and in all probability will do so again tonight and if they do the record will read twelve straight tomorrow morning.

Definite word has been received that Joe Breen, coach of the Western Mustangs, will not be guiding the Londoners in next year's campaign. Breen was transferred to Montreal by his firm earlier in the year, but until last night it was hoped by the Western supporters that he would return. His inability to do this will leave a vacancy which will be hard to fill. Always short of material, the job of developing a contending team was never an easy one, but for the past five years he has produced a succession of hard battling and powerful teams, even though they won a title but once.

### VARSIY WOMEN LOSE TO McMASTER CO-EDS

The McMaster intermediates defeated the Varsity women's intermediate team last night in O.C.E. gym by a 17-15 score. The Varsity team fought all the way, and the score was tied 15-15 with two minutes to go. Ruth Matthews clinched the game for McMaster, when she sank a beautiful shot from way out. She and Erma Paul were Hamilton's high scorers. Myrtle Robb and Joyce Tenenbaum were Varsity's best forwards, and Audrey Neilson and Betty Jenkinson played a stellar game on the defence line.

Varsity: Myrtle Robb (6), Joyce Tenenbaum (9), Ruth Thomas, Ellen Wilson, Betty Jenkinson, Audrey Neilson and Hazel Brown.

McMaster: Helen Hardy, Erma Pasel (8), Ruth Matthews (9), Mary Chase, Mary Westaway, Julia Ross, Almeta Clarke, Kay Schooley, Jean McLaurin.

### SR. WOMEN BASKETEERS WIN IN CLOSE CONTEST

The Varsity women's senior basketball team triumphed last night over the McMaster seniors in a very close and exciting game. The final score was 13-11. McMaster was leading in the third quarter, when Varsity ran a bit wild, but the Blue and White sextette steadied down and went on to win the game. Kay Brown did most of the scoring for the home team, but all the forwards showed marvellous teamwork. Kay Grubbe and Marion Bernhardt were good on the defence. For McMaster, Kay Stuart was the outstanding forward and Mary Hubbard the best guard.

Varsity: Edith Ardagh (3), Kay Brown (8), Mary Louise Carre, Eugenia May (2), Kay Grubbe, Marion Bernhardt, Billy McGarry, Lorna Reid and Enid Palmer.

McMaster: Kay Stuart (4), Marg Taylor (3), Betty Taylor (4), Marg Hubbard, Mary Truman and Florence Nicholls.



## The Quick Way Home

"Pick your chin off your chest," says Optimistic Oliver. "That tune used to make me homesick too till someone tipped me to the telephone. Here—give the folks a buzz—and a big surprise—and don't forget to reverse the charges. Do it once a week and you'll never get the blues."

● Long Distance enables you to travel home weekly for surprisingly little. Notice the rates in the front pages of your directory. You can talk 100 miles or so for as little as 30 cents.



### Interfacuity Meet Here Next Saturday

If you are interested in gymnastics don't miss the interfacuity meet here next Saturday, when McGill meets Varsity for the championship.

It takes several years of hard training to become a good gymnast, and some of the best will be seen in action at this meet.

Each gymnast will go through movements on the High Bar, Parallels, Horse, and Tumbling, and will be judged for general form, execution, approach, retreat, difficulty, variety, beauty of combination, etc., on the basis of 100 points for a perfect performance.

Varsity's team of five men and a spare will be selected from the following: Kirk, Farrar, Macdonald, Lewis, Buck, Beard and Sherwood.

A special dancing feature will be the music from 10 to 12 by Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.

### Consteration Caused By Fictitious Marks

A joker in the Law Faculty at Texas State gained access to the bulletin board during the night and posted a fictitious list of marks. The grades, which ranged from five to ninety-five, placed good students at the bottom and bad ones at the top. The hoax was so cleverly worked that no one suspected it, and consteration reigned for several hours. Some students, dissatisfied with their results, threatened to return home.

Not Mr. Hoover himself, nor even Calvin Coolidge returned to earth, can quite convince the American public that it is more fun to lose your money in a bank than to risk it on a race horse.—Heywood Brown.

### Sport Notices

#### Manager Wanted—

Wanted—a manager for the University volleyball team. Leave name at Athletic Office, Hart House, before 5 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 21. Credit for P.T. will be given.

#### Women's Basketball—

There will be no basketball practice for the Varsity women's intermediate team today. The next practice will be on Thursday as usual.

#### Volleyball—

Game tonight with Central Y at Hart House. Time—7.30.

#### Small Change Seen

In Graduate Status

(Continued from Page 1)  
said Mr. Conn, "and we made no effort to fill its request. Of course we receive very few applications now."

Professor W. J. McAndrew, who is the registrar of University College, does not consider that there is any direct discrimination against University graduate. "I hear two types of complaints from graduates," he stated. "First, that they have difficulty finding positions; second, that they are offered insufficient salaries. This has only been the case in recent years, however, and all young men, whether they have had a University education or not, are facing the same difficulties." Professor McAndrew admitted that some business men take the stand that after doing nothing practical for four years University graduates are not so well equipped to enter the business world as those with less education and more real experience, yet he feels that these are in the minority.

Friday, February 22nd, 8.30 p.m. Tickets 80c. DAFFYDIL NIGHT!



## Coming Events

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19**  
5.00—Victoria College Dramatic Society presents "A Man Should Have a Wife", by Lisa Rembova in Hart House Theatre. Admission free.

8 p.m.—Commerce Club smoker, Hart House. Speaker: Mr. L. McGregor, Commissioner from the Dominion of Australia to Canada. Members free. Smokes and refreshments.

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20**  
9 a.m.—Nominations for Hart House Debates Committee open. These nominations close at 6 p.m. on Monday, 25th February.

1 p.m.—The Sandwyche Parliament in Vic Men's Common Room. "Resolved that Victoria expects every man to do his duty."

8.15 p.m.—The U.C. Classical Association will hold its annual business meeting at the Women's Union. Student papers will be given.

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21**  
8 p.m.—The University C.C.F. Club will meet in the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street.

5 p.m.—At the Women's Union, Dr. Mulock will give a fourth lecture on "Eugenics and the Individual Responsibility."

8.30 p.m.—Daffydil Night. Hart House Theatre. Tickets at Medical Office.

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22**  
9.30 p.m. to 2 a.m.—Annual Newman Ball, Royal York Hotel. Music by Ferde Mowry.

9 a.m.—Nominations for Hart House Standing Committees and Camera and Squash, Raquets Committees open. These nominations close at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, 27th February.

1 p.m.—Luncheon meeting of the Macdonald-Cartier Club, W. Earle Rowe, M.P., to speak.

8.30 p.m.—Daffydil Night, Hart House Theatre. Your last chance to see the biggest event of 1935.

**FEBRUARY 18-23**

Students will take charge of Victoria College chapel services during International Week.

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23**  
S.C.M. week-end conference, "Missions and the Modern Student".

Federation of Young Canada Conservative Clubs annual meeting in the Royal York Hotel.

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24**  
S.C.M. week-end conference, "Missions and the Modern Student".

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25**  
6 p.m.—Nominations for Hart House Debates Committee close.

7.45 p.m.—Honour Science Club members' party at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26**  
8.15 p.m.—The annual concert of the Varsity Band and presentation of skits in Convocation Hall.

8 p.m.—Combined meeting of University, Trinity and Victoria French Clubs at Wymilwood. Debate, music, charades and refreshments.

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27**  
6 p.m.—Nominations for Hart House Standing Committees and Camera and Squash Raquets Committees close.—Hart House Debates Committee elections.

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6**  
Hart House Elections.

## CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

of student opinion? If so I sincerely hope that the author is misinformed, for if such views are at all common they indicate a great need for psychotherapeutic examination among the students of this University.

If, finally, they indicate the real views of the writer, I should advise him to visit a psychoanalyst immediately since the ideas he has put into print betray very distressing symptoms.

Yours sincerely,

T. R. D.

## New Changes Announced

In Election Procedure  
(Continued from Page 1)

given out until 8.45 p.m. and voting will begin at 10 p.m. or when the House rises. Nominations open on Wednesday, 20th February at 9 a.m., and no person will be permitted to stand for election unless he has spoken from the floor of the House on at least one occasion at a Hart House debate prior to that at which the elections take place.

## SQUASH RACQUETS COMMITTEE

The new regulations governing the elections of the Squash Raquets Committee are as follows: After two candidates have been elected to the committee from one college or faculty any candidate from another college or faculty which as yet is not represented shall be elected to the committee if he has polled at least 40 votes, the faculty or college of the one member carried over from the previous committee to affect the election of new members.

The Squash Raquets elections will take place this year on the same day as the general elections, Wednesday 6th March, in the sketch room. All nominees for election shall be regular undergraduate squash players and only those who are regular undergraduate squash players will be permitted to vote.

Nominations for this committee open at the same time as those for the standing committees—9 a.m. on Friday 22nd February—and close at 6 p.m. on Wednesday 27th February.

## ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

### Hart House Theatre

"A Man Should Have a Wife", is the intriguing title of a one-act play which is to be presented today at 5 o'clock at Hart House Theatre. This play was written by Lisa Rembova and first presented very successfully at Cornell University. The characterization is very cleverly and consistently done. The play presents an interesting study of a small town amateur dramatic production from back-stage. The rivalry between the leading lady and the ingénue for the affections of the leading man results in a very humorous situation and one that is an ironical comment on the vanities of human nature.

The cast is made up, for the most part, of inexperienced but very sensitive performers, who are doing excellent work in interpreting the varied types of characters represented. The play is directed by Evelyn Stewart.

## Marling Will Address

Chemical Association

(Continued from Page 1)

of the date. The exact location of the dinner will be posted on the hotel notice board. Those unable to attend the dinner are invited to attend the meeting, commencing at 7.30 p.m.

Members of the Industrial Chemical Club, of the Faculty of Applied Science or the University Chemical Club, are welcome to attend any meetings of the Toronto Chemical Association and the Canadian Chemical Association, with which these clubs are affiliated. Members of any of these associations are invited to bring with them any friends who are interested in chemistry.

## St. Hilda's Team Affirmative

Defeats University College

(Continued from Page 1)

affirmative, stated that the women had shouldered as big responsibilities with far less encouragement. In the field of sport she pointed out that they can carry home the championships without equal equipment, or a Hart House to train in.

Anne Fergusson believed that women had only stepped gracefully into vacancies which had been opened for them by men. Her theory was that due to heredity and environment women have different roles to play in life. She also declared that the women who exercise their influence in society after their graduation are of a much smaller percentage than the men.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### U.C. CLASSICAL CLUB

There will be a meeting of the U.C. Classical Club at the Women's Union on Wednesday, Feb. 20 at 8.15. Papers, elections and refreshments.

### COMMERCE CLUB

Mr. L. McGregor, Commissioner from Australia, will speak on "Australia before the Depression and after." 8 p.m., Hart House. Members free. Smokes and refreshments.

### T. I. C. C. U.

Tuesday, February 19th, 5 p.m. The Toronto Intercollegiate Christian Union meets in the Sun Room, Wymilwood. Speaker, Prof. Leach of Dallas, Texas. Everybody welcome.

### MACDONALD-CARTIER CLUB

Tonight at 8 p.m. at the Albany Club a study-group meeting will take place at which a paper will be read on the platform policy which was recently proposed by the Prime Minister. Dr. Brady will be there and intends to take part in the discussion. All members are urged to attend.

### WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

Last day to enter contributions in the Women's Press Club Short Story Contest. Entries may be left in the women's Varsity office (Room 42A, U.C.) or handed to any member of the executive.

### MENS GLEE CLUB

A full rehearsal will be held today at 5 o'clock in the Music Room.

### U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

Fifteenth meeting, Thursday, February 21, 4 p.m. Junior Common Room. "Resolved that Toronto is a Detriment to this University." Pivnick, Speaker; Buck, Clerk; Mervin Mirsky, Premier; Shaffer, Leader of the Opposition.

### 1st YEAR VICTORIA PINS

The pins will be on sale Wednesday and Thursday during chapel hour for those who have ordered them.

### VARISITY BAND

Don't forget the important practice tonight at 7.30 in S.P.S. No practice at 5.

## 'TWIXT TWO

Dear Phyllis:

There's been a lot of talk about co-education recently—it's not too stale to mention, is it? It is quite a problem here at Toronto, because we haven't anything but the shadow of co-education; of course we're in good company in that respect, but let's be independent and have some progress!

I discovered at a large international conference of students in my freshman year that most other colleges—the Canadian ones and the less important Americans, have a most refreshing attitude on the mingling of men and women: to my amazed eyes there appeared dozens of couples arm in arm, in broad daylight. Imagine that sort of thing in Toronto!

The Western Canadian finds it passing strange that there should be separate entrances for ladies in Room 41 of the Physics Building. One might imagine that this was merely a regulation for convenience, but it is more—it is a symbol of the stiltedness and shyness of the men and women within the walls of all University buildings. Bad as this, it does not approach the thickness of the barrier between the sexes in a French or English lecture.

You co-eds are with us to stay—for good or ill—and it is stupid to

maintain that women distract men from their studies. The evil and its solution lie in the schools and their old-maidish teachers. We entered kindergarten by opposite doors; at the University we study in separate reading rooms. A co-ed usually thinks (with a thrill, perhaps) that she is compromising herself by going into a men's residence, even on Sunday. Men are so accustomed to doing without women (that is, they are so immature) that they actually prefer living barbarously in large rabbit hutchies of residences, to living in a fairly civilized condition, when they would have to put on a tie to go to the dining room. When you go into the library of Victoria, that Eden of co-eds, if you sit down on the wrong side of their blessed reading room—that is, with the other sex—every person in the room notices and sets up a barrage of table tapping.

The remedy is in a change of attitude on the part of the students. We need it. K— said to me yesterday, "I wouldn't send my daughter among those evil slickers at Queen's—if I had a daughter." As long as people look that way on progressive places like Queen's, Annesley girls will not walk in Queen's Park after dark, and—Whitney Hall windows will remain carefully blocked.

—Ted.

## Mirskys Tell of Social Life

Of American Universities

(Continued from Page 1)

Hart House. Very few colleges are co-educational, and these are not. "However, that no reason for misogyny or even celibacy in New York or Boston," they said when questioned. Both universities are scattered over their respective cities and are mostly attended by locals. The living cost is much the same as here but the fees are much higher.

Students were very industrious, said Messrs. Mirsky. The library at N.Y.U. is usually packed. Many students work their way through by waiting on fraternity tables and every possible job is open to students; there is no stigma.

General opinions for statistical study only, Messrs. Mirsky called "excellent." "However, there isn't even the Hollywood rah-rah spirit, but only general. Very many graduates are working in the "admirable" C.C.C. camps.

At N.Y.U. a well-rounded non-specialized quasi-Arts course with a

final passing minimum of 80 per cent precedes professional training in law, medicine or dentistry, which leads to the State examinations. The preliminary course lasts three years and the high school only four. The graduation questionnaire, which records political and vascuousness and shallowness and levity," they stated. "The atmosphere is not that of a university, but of an overgrown high school. And they were astounded, down there, at the contacts between our students and faculty. There is little interest in politics, save that Roosevelt is popular. We will say that they're amazingly hospitable to Canadian students; but it all makes us appreciate Varsity more."

In New York Jack Mirsky saw Sean O'Casey's "Within the Gates": "It would have scandalized Toronto. It was excellently directed and acted, especially by Lillian Gish; but mostly it slammed religion. It took in all modern viewpoints, and it was wonderful to hear metaphysics discussed among Hyde Park benches; but it left you doubtful as to its moral objective."

## Bennet Programme

Not to Canada's Advantage  
(Continued from Page 1)

briefly, stressing the abolition of the dole. "The dole is the condemnation of the economic system. Payment of relief must stop and the self-respect of the workers restored."

Wilfred Deeth was the next speaker, opposing the motion. He referred to these reforms as being indeed needed, but as lacking in any radical change and only fit to bring conditions of the country to the standard of a pre-war Germany. "The process of the general weakening of capitalism is the result of the development of economic national-political astuteness. It is clear-headed thinking that we need. Mr. Bennett's policy smacks too much of Fascism. The only way to solve the problem is by a truly co-operative spirit and a pure understanding of the difficulties."

Meeda Williams accused the opposition of attacking not the social programme, but Premier Bennett himself. She referred to the Price Spreads Commission and its purpose to insure fair play between producer and consumer and therefore between industry and the public. In conclusion she stated that the premier would invite parliament to take action in accord with the commission's recommendations.

The last speaker was Harriet Christie. "War is becoming inevitable as long as the capitalistic system lasts," she declared. "Socialism will take its place. Mr. Bennett's programme is not socialist. But this is necessary for Canada, and because it is not socialist, it is not in the best interests of Canada."

## Amateur Theatre's Position

Outlined by Thorndike  
(Continued from Page 1)

people wanted, and that should still be the dominant aim of the amateur theatre everywhere."

Dame Sybil went on to warn the amateur theatre to be very careful in the manner in which they presented their plays. "The public has to be led forward very gently," she said. "In a theatre audience, the sum of the emotions is much greater than the emotion of an individual, but the sum of the intelligence is a good deal less."

In conclusion, Dame Sybil added one final admonition: "Do a good thing and do it well. Do not pander, for that invariably leads to the death of a theatre."

## INCONSEQUENCE

So they can't take it! They are so used to having the whole world to themselves on an unequal basis that they resent even the small degree of equality that we have managed to gain. They can't pursue their wonderful careers in the scholastic and business worlds in peace simply because we have succeeded in gaining the right to participate in these pursuits. Surely our mere presence in the halls of learning, and finance need imply nothing, for they are in no way obligated to pay any attention to the "weaker sex", yet they do so for some reason best known to themselves. A "biological" reason, says Samson, which will soon no longer be extant "when eugenesis is perfected." More power to them. It will relieve us from the necessity of living in a world where War and Unemployment (due to the machines invented by male geniuses) are rampant; where social abuses uncorrected by male politicians and problems as yet unsolved by male philosophers and theologians cause more agony than the clash between the sexes ever did.

They prefer clubs and barracks do they? Homes and all they entail are anathema—only to be supported for the sake of the future of the race. What heroic altruism on the part of the male cack "Canadian home" implies. Women might work the barracks business on their own account but, lacking the male egotism, we have the grace to admit we wouldn't like it.



A professor of Latin and Greek  
Can smoke cigarettes like a streak.  
But it's not for his knowledge  
Falls are going his college.  
But the odd BRITISH CONSOLS  
to smok.

10 for 10c. — 25 for 25c.  
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## EYES EXAMINED

It is sensible to have your eyes examined every year.

Special attention to Students

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167 YONGE STREET, Upstairs  
(Opp. Simpson's)  
Phone Hgln 4520

I sometimes feel as if I were a milk cow. People try to milk me of all my knowledge.—Albert Einstein.

Man doesn't live long enough to take advantage of his experience nor ever become sufficiently bright to avail himself of another's experience.—Albert Einstein.

Men and women are different in mind as in body. They are the complement of one another and have necessarily different characteristics, and Samson would do well to remember that unintelligently male characteristics are as bad as unintelligently female ones. A blending of the two is often found in geniuses. Samson remembers this in the case of females but conveniently forgets that male geniuses are generally largely endowed with female characteristics. But genius is an intangible thing and a difficult field for argument so we will allow that you are "creative and dynamic", but where in Heaven's name did you get the idea that you are "realistic"? If you were you wouldn't be artists and writers and composers and philosophers. Women are the realists and never seem more so than when seen in contrast with idealists. If Xanthippe had written down her thoughts they would shivel you.

I apologize to the other realists for having tried to answer Samson at all. Such attacks are better ignored and it is an essentially male trick to bandy words in the columns of a newspaper. The more sensible ones will powder their noses, fix their hair and get in and fight some more. Most of the women who read your tirade, Samson, laughed; a few were exasperated; more were pleased but all unanimously agreed that you had been jilted.

Delilah.

# Are You Supporting The Varsity Band?

Get your tickets now for

The Annual Concert, Convocation Hall, Tuesday, Feb. 26th, 8.30 p.m.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20th, 1935

No. 90

# Varsity Basketball Team Score Twelfth Victory

## NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Toronto—The Liberal government will add nearly \$2,000,000 to its financial burden when the Minister of Highways brings in a bill tomorrow that will shift the twenty per cent contribution of the counties for provincial highways to the province.

Berlin—Two men are to lose their lives in Germany soon, following their trial as espionage agents. Yesterday two women were beheaded for the same crime.

Paris—A French cabinet meeting yesterday decided that it would not oppose Anglo-German negotiations, by which the latter might be drawn into the present Anglo-French air alliance. France will abide by the pact regardless of Germany's action.

Rome—Italy today demanded that a neutral zone should be established between Somaliland and Ethiopia, and that this should be evacuated by troops of both countries. She refused to complete the present negotiations before this was carried out.

## BENNETT'S PROGRAM UNDER DISCUSSION

MacDonald-Cartier Club Studies Reform Policies of Premier

### CIVIL SERVICE PROBLEM

Professor Alexander Brady was the critic at the last meeting of a series of study groups held by the MacDonald Cartier Club at the Albany Club last night. This series of meetings has been held for the purpose of studying the political issues of the present day in an informal and impartial manner.

A paper was read by Mr. D. Pilcher dealing especially with the policies of the Conservative party as outlined in the recent radio speeches of Premier Bennett; as usual this paper was followed by an informal discussion by the members of the group. The discussion was criticized by Professor Brady, who spoke chiefly on the civil service. "The reforms of Mr. Bennett," he said, "are not meant to abolish capitalism, but

## MEMORIES

1926—"There's no charm like a woman's charm." The Stadium called in female aid to sell tickets for the track meet.

1927—Professor Pourier of the French Department stressed that French University students use political riots as a mere means of relaxation.

1929—Sir Robert Falconer, President of the University, officially declared that Toronto police could only act on the campus when invited. He made it clear, however, that they were very kind in helping the University authorities when necessary.

1931—The Mulock Cup came to rest at Trinity after thirty-seven years of trying. The final score was, Trinity 4, Victoria 1.

1933—The Blue hockey team greatly surprised the Madison Square Gardens crowd by taking Harvard into camp to the tune of 8 to 1.

## STRONG FEELING ABSENT AMONGST MED STUDENTS

### Sketch Room Talk

The last of the series of the informal lectures arranged by the Sketch Committee will take place today at 5 p.m. In the Sketch Room of Hart House when Mr. A. S. Mathers will discuss "Interior Decoration". Mr. Mathers' firm is well known as the architects who built the women's residence (Whitney Hall), the Botany Building, the Hygiene Building and the Dunlap Observatory.

## RULING DICTATED BY EXPEDIENCY

Supreme Court Decision On Gold Clause Only One Possible

### FORTUNATE FOR F.D.R.

In the opinion of at least three professors in the Economics Department of the University, the recent decision handed down by the United States Supreme Court on the Gold clause was dictated by expediency. Professor Morgan, interviewed by *The Varsity*, said, "It was the only possible verdict under the circumstances. If the decision had gone against the President, he would have had to take recourse to extreme measures such as declaring an emergency and vesting in himself the powers of a dictator."

Professor Plumtree thought it very fortunate that Roosevelt had been upheld on the issue, and went on to point out that not only the United States, but we in Canada and in the rest of the world would have been very adversely affected if a contrary decision had been reached.

The third man interviewed was Professor J. F. Parkinson, who stated: "I think that the Supreme Court had its ear to the ground as usual. He said that, in his opinion, the final decision on the matter had rested with Chief Justice Hughes, the remaining chief being equally divided on the subject."

## GAY BALL TO BE HELD AT ROYAL YORK HOTEL

Newman Club Offers Novel Entertainment to 400 Students

Three o'clock next Saturday morning will be "lights out" on one of the year's biggest parties, the celebrated Newman Club Ball. The event is to be held in the Banquet Hall of the Royal York Hotel, Friday, February 22nd, starting at 9.30 p.m. The quality of the music offered is guaranteed by the name of Ferde Mowry, late of the Embassy Club, as the orchestra leader.

Supper this year might better be called dinner from the quantity and variety of delectable viands spread for the enjoyment of the four hundred stiff-shirted scholars who are expected to attend. It will be held in the Crystal Ball Room of the hotel from 12.00 p.m. to 1.00 a.m.

A spotlight dance is only one of the special attractions promised for the evening.

Editorial Believed to be Hardly Important Enough to Cause Dismissal

## PRACTICALLY NO COMMENT

As a Whole Medicals Are Displaying Little Interest in the Affair

By J. F. Peterson

There is no strong feeling among the students of the Faculty of Medicine against *The Varsity* was the unanimous opinion of the student members of that faculty interviewed yesterday. Miss M. I. Davis, president of the Medical Women's Undergraduate Association, stated that the recent editorial in *The Varsity*, as a result of which the editor has been suspended, aroused little interest among the women students. "I have heard practically no comment about the matter," she told *The Varsity* reporter, Miss Davis had not read the editorial in question.

Correcting the voiced impression that a meeting of the student body had

(Continued on Page 4)

## MONETARY POLICY ENDS DEPRESSION

Australia's "Premier's Plan" Combines Inflation and Deflation

### RECOVERY RAPID

Mr. L. MacGregor, lecturing last night to the Commerce Club on "Australia before the Depression and After," explained how that country, one of the hardest hit by the depression, was now one of the economically soundest. Mr. MacGregor is at present commissioner to Canada from Australia and he represented the Commonwealth at the London and Ottawa conferences.

Australia is one of the youngest of countries for her development dates back only one hundred and fifty years and the majority has taken place within the last fifty years. In area it is approximately equal to the United States and resembles that country in

(Continued on Page 4)

## Ten More Weeks, One More Day In Which To Study Up For May

A certain lack of enthusiasm seems to be the general feeling of the Arts students interviewed yesterday by *The Varsity* about "Examination Fever". Of course the mere mention of ten weeks does not strike a spark of fear in them but after a moment's reflection that ten weeks are two and a half months, the unfortunate spark dies a natural death. In answer to the following questions the replies were somewhat along the same lines.

Are you beginning to worry about exams yet? A "Modern" (in both senses of the word) student replied, "Oh, yes, I'm always worried but I'm not doing anything about it." When asked about some out, she said, "Any time I get a date I'll still go out." Undaunted, *The Varsity* sought further. In answer to the first question a member of the Sociology course replied, "Oh, not particularly, I've been worried since September."

Among the English and History students the opinion seems to be, "Right

## SYBIL THORNDIKE GIVES HER VIEWS ON LITTLE THEATRE

Advantages of Amateurs Over Professionals Are Pointed Out

### SHOULD BE FOR RESEARCH

Can be a Beacon to Commercial Stage by Inventing and Discovering

By Martin B. Loeb

Scrambled in between lectures, luncheons, teas and all the social bustle, to say nothing of regular performances, Dame Sybil Thorndike, peeress of the English speaking theatre, managed to give *The Varsity* some of her valuable time and important advice yesterday at the Royal York Hotel.

"What sort of plays ought the Little Theatre to produce?" we asked.

"Never, never on any account attempt to copy with professional theatre, either in spirit or in material, because if you do you most certainly will copy its worst faults along with whatever virtues it may possess. The function of the amateur theatre is different to that of the commercial theatre. You should be a research place. You cannot expect amateurs to be as technically perfect as professionals. You can expect, however, to find new methods, new ways of production—even in a fourth-rate play," she added with a smile.

"But," we replied cautiously, completely at sea surrounded with bubbles of incomparable enthusiasm, "what about the audience? Do you think they

(Continued on Page 4)

## U.C. PARLT. TO DEBATE POSITION OF UNIVERSITY

Tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock the fifteenth meeting of the University College Parliamentary Club will take place in the Junior Common Room. The subject will be: "Resolved that Toronto is a Detriment to the University."

The Prime Minister, the Rt. Hon. Mervin Minsky, stated that "all that we would lose by being in Oakville or Port Hope would be some good plays, which most of the students miss anyway." The Leader of the Opposition is Mr. Bernard Schaffer.

## BLUE SQUADS SCORE DOUBLE WIN OVER GARNET AND GREY RIVALS

Toronto Squad at First Held by McMaster University Aggregation; Blues Net Tying Basket with Nine Minutes to Play; Gold Leads Scoring for Varsity

### FINAL SCORE IS CLOSE, 37-35

Many Penalties Handed Out During Tussle with Blues Taking Most; Almost Half of Total Scores Made by Free Shots; Intermediates Win with Poor Exhibition

By W. A. Crocker

Hamilton, Ont.—The fighting heart of the champion refused to be downed last night as Lew Hayman's Big Six basketball squad eked out a 37-35 win over McMaster's cage crew in a fast and very rough tilt played in the spacious gym of Hamilton's Westdale Collegiate. In winning, the Blues registered their twelfth successive victory as against no losses. In the curtain-raiser Varsity's Second squad emerged on the long end of a 28-25 count against the Garnet and Grey intermediates in an intercollegiate fixture.

### Masthead Meeting

There will be a meeting of *The Varsity* masthead today at one p.m. in the women's office. Everyone is asked to be present at that time.

## RACE PREJUDICE IS ARTIFICIAL

John Haynes Holmes Finds Prejudice not Inherent in Human Soul

### VARIES AS TO LOYALTY

"Race Prejudice, Its Cause and Cure" was the subject of an address delivered last night at Holy Blossom Forum by one of the outstanding ministers on the continent, the Reverend John Haynes Holmes of New York. Speaking rather rapidly at first, and gradually settling down to a vigorous rhythmic style, Mr. Holmes presented his analysis of prejudice.

"Prejudice," he stated over and over again, "is not an element inherent in the human soul. It is an artificial act of thought induced by the pressure of outward circumstances." Following the trend of the behaviourists, with whose psychology Holmes expressed himself in complete sympathy, but whose psychology Holmes abjured, the speaker asserted that prejudices are nothing more or less than "conditioned reflexes" as are all the so-called instincts. Children have no prejudice against other children or against

(Continued on Page 4)

## FACT AND IMAGINATION FORM RECONSTRUCTION

A reconstruction of geological landscape can only be prepared by taking and reviving scientific facts with the aid of imagination, was the substance of a lecture by Professor W. A. Parks on Ancient Geological Landscapes in the Museum yesterday afternoon. We must make a study of ancient rocks, their physical nature and chemical qualities, and also the fossils they contain. The composite picture resulting must extend over millions of years.

A geological Bible would inevitably start with the words, "In the beginning there was land and water." The water was instrumental in the formation of rocks, the land merely supplying the material. The climate of the geological age varied just as much as it does now. Several thousand years ago Toronto was buried under at least three thousand feet of ice, yet that was not typical of all the land in existence.

For thirty-one minutes of play the Blues trailed the Hamilton squad, being not more than a few points behind at all times. However, it seemed as though a defeat was in sight for the Toronto squad as the Garnet and Grey aggregation had matters well in hand. However, with nine minutes left to play and the score 27-23 for McMaster Marks and Levy netted the ball to tie the score. Clearly Palmer sank a technical foul which Joe Connelly got back by sinking a beautiful shot. Joe then sank a free throw to make the score 30-28 for Varsity. Bodrug and Marks then sank four free throws in a row to give the Blues a six-point lead. Marks and Lennie sank gift throws on a double foul to make the count 35-29 for Varsity. Palmer sank one free throw and Marks sent the Blues into a seven point lead by ripping the twine from "the hole". At this point the Garnet and Grey squad went on a rampage with two quick baskets and a free throw but the final whistle stopped the play to give Varsity the victory by a two-point margin.

On the evening's play both squads were well matched, each ripping the twine on ten occasions. The Blues sank 17 out of 26 free throws, two more than McMaster netted on 21 chances. The game was interrupted often by the whistle blowing. Millan, who banded out 41 personal fouls and two technicals, both against Varsity. Meagher, (Continued on Page 3)

## SPELLING BY ROOTS CALLED IMPRACTICAL

English Professors Agree that Greek of Little Use in Spelling

The scheme of introducing a new subject, "Root-words", (Latin, Greek and Anglo-Saxon), is not considered practicable in the opinion of Professor J. D. Robbins of the English Department of Victoria College. "Sixty or seventy years ago, root words were studied in the public schools, but although this study is very useful, it is imperfect at best. Roots are deceptive," continued Professor Robbins, "and the scheme of teaching root words in connection with spelling in Grades 8 and 9 and perhaps as a special subject in certain forms is ridiculous."

Dr. E. J. Pratt, also of the English Department of Victoria, stated that "The study of roots is a very favourable auxiliary to the study of Latin and Greek, but it cannot be used as a substitute. The more you know of other languages, the richer your knowledge of English. English literature at best is built up on a great number of the western languages, of which Anglo-Saxon is only one important element

(Continued on Page 2)



# THE VARSITY

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Established 1880

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20th, 1935

## Explaining The Suspension

As announced in yesterday's *Varsity*, the editor of this paper has been suspended for the last two days, pending a meeting today of the Students' Administrative Council. There has been a great deal of discussion among students as to the facts upon which this suspension was based, particularly since the two morning papers down-town appeared with such obviously erroneous reports. Some of these doubtful points might well be explained here.

The editor was suspended because, in an editorial last Friday, he criticized two members of the publications committee on stated grounds, on facts which have not been disproved. However, as his contract stated that he was not to indulge in personalities, there was ground for suspension, a fact which was made the most of by the representative from the Faculty of Medicine, the president of the Medical Society. He demanded that the editor be forced to resign, spurned any suggestions for a retraction or explanation of the editorial, and stated that, at a meeting of the Medical Society, it had been definitely decided that the only satisfaction which could be given was the resignation of the editor, in lieu of which, he stated, the Medical Faculty would withdraw from the Students' Council. It is to the credit of the Publications Committee that the argument lasted two and a half hours before the decision was made to give in to the threats of the Medical representative.

One thing which is misunderstood is the actual cause for the criticism. The Medical representative was not criticized because he did not give the customary free tickets to *The Varsity* staff, but because he visited the office of *The Varsity* and attempted to intimidate reporters, and complained that they were not doing their duty in connection with his free publicity before he had any grounds for complaint. The then editor had promised him free publicity whenever he cared to submit a story, and at the time that these incidents happened, the story had not yet been given to *The Varsity*.

Two facts appear to us to be extremely significant in this dispute. The first is that the use of personalities was an extremely weak excuse for the suspension of the editor. The editor had used personalities in criticizing a number of the most prominent campus figures, when he believed that they were not fulfilling their duties to the full. And yet on the first occasion that a criticism dealt with a member of the Students' Council, the editor was immediately suspended. The stand taken is inconsistent, and leaves the inference that editors may criticize others wisely or well, but they must not criticize the Students' Council under any conditions. The present incident bears all the earmarks of a

personal feud, which has been brought to a sudden conclusion by the use of political power.

The other significant fact is that when the president of the Medical Society declared that he had the authority to withdraw his faculty from the Students' Council if the editor were not fired, he was talking tommyrot. In retrospect this action is obviously a very vicious waving of the "big stick" to serve as a means for settling a personal grudge against the editor. *There has been no opportunity taken to get the feeling of the Medical Society on this question and the Medical President spoke without any authority.* A new executive will be elected for the Medical Society this Friday, a new executive with new ideas, and the threat was without foundation.

The action which the Students' Council will take at this afternoon's S.A.C. meeting should be easy to predict. Since the matter is such a petty question, based ultimately on two dance tickets and some purely personal criticism, the question of Medicine withdrawing from the Students' Council is not held to be entertained by either the Medical Faculty or the Students' Council.

Since this threat was baseless, the Council can now treat the matter in a sane manner, and reach a more peaceable conclusion.

## Hankey and Defence

Our readers know Sir Maurice Hankey. He is one of the great personages of the British world, one of those who through force of habit do the most work—and with the least noise. Recently he must have been greatly bored, for he had undertaken a long trip around the world for the sole benefit, it seemed, of his health and the delight of his eyes; but newsmongers were bound to tell that he had seen a little of the important political figures everywhere and, as is natural enough, had chatted with them about questions which, in his capacity of secretary of the Imperial Defence Committee, must, even when he is strolling in the Antipodes, have deeply interested him.

There have been explanations, contradictions, even when he was here with us. But just the same despite the official title which would justify the contradictions, we can scarcely believe that during the course of his trip Sir Maurice did not bother a little about imperial defence.

Here is a despatch published in Saturday's *Standard* which will arouse fresh curiosity and need new explanations. We translate it literally:

### VAST PLANS OF IMPERIAL DEFENCE (Special to the Standard)

London, Feb. 9.—Sir Maurice Hankey, secretary of the Imperial Defence Committee, has just laid before the cabinet extensive plans for the improvement of the defence of Great Britain and the Empire. He has arranged with the Dominions that they will pay a part of the cost of the defence measures, including the construction of new air and naval bases and new fortifications and the upkeep of crews of experienced air pilots.

Australia, South Africa and CANADA are to double the effectiveness of their aerial forces.

Singapore is to be made the strongest naval and air base in the world and a powerful chain of aerial bases will be undertaken between Great Britain and India by way of Gibraltar, Malta, Palestine and Aden.

CANADA IS TO CONSTRUCT NEW NAVAL AND AIR BASES ALONG THE PACIFIC COAST WHICH WILL THUS RENDER THE EXTREME WEST MORE ACCESSIBLE TO BRITISH FORCES.

You could maintain to a considerable extent that aviation now has considerations in military life that perhaps are not lacking in interest. For the moment, we prefer to extract this despatch from that monster of the *Standard* to display it in such a way that it will not escape the public eye.

Fortunately, from that point of view, we are in the midst of the session. The opportunity is excellent for curious members of parliament to inquire just what there really is in all that as well as what promises Sir Maurice would have been able to take with him from our country.

It is Baptiste and Jack Canuck after all who would have to foot the bill for the adventure.

Translated from *le Nationaliste et le Devoir* of Montreal.



So he joined the campus paper, Just a cub reporter green. And was sent to get an interview They wanted with the Dean. "I'm afraid the Dean is busy," Then the girl went on to say, "But why don't you have a look for Messrs. Hermant, Smith and Rae?"

"Should professors voice opinions?" Soon the heated question rose, And they dragged the cub reporter From his somnolent repose. "Get a hold of Doctor Cody And find out what he will say,— While we wait our best reporter After Hermant, Smith and Rae."

Then the months along did amble With December coming up. While one topic got attention Over beer and coffee cup: "What will be their great decision,— What will those wise judges say?" "Who will get the trip to Oxford,— Mr. Hermant, Smith or Rae?"

When the Radio Commission Put debates upon the air, New teams each time were chosen Just to make the contest fair. When the "locals" heard this ruling They cried out, "Hip hip hooray!" We can pick three teams quite nicely Just from Hermant, Smith and Rae.

So by March the cub reporter (Now five months upon the staff), Finds the journalistic racket To be really quite a laugh. "Do we need a Dating Bureau?" "Should our men wear corduroy?" "Will the U.C. Lit. back Bennett?" "Do you Hart House meals enjoy?"

"When you're asking for opinion Go to them as has the say,— Skip the Cannon for the big shots, Messrs. Hermant, Smith and Rae." The Muddy Yorker.

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

### Victoria Dramatic Society

For their Tuesday afternoon offering on the stage of Hart House Theatre the Victoria Dramatic Society yesterday presented *Lisa Rembova's A Man Should Have a Wife*. The play is a backstage study concerned with the attentions of two amateur actresses towards the leading man. Each one in turn relates her success and her rival's failure to the professional who has been imported to do the make-up. Mirabile dictu the lady in charge of the cosmetics turns out to be the wife of the leading man.

The play itself is not up to much but as Mr. van Druten said last week, it is this weakness that offers the actors considerable scope. The two main parts, *Mulpomene Wimpus* and *Adelaide Idala Dade*, demand a great deal of characterization. Miss Ann Marshall, who took the latter role, displayed considerable talent and a sincere study of the character. Miss Verna O'Neil, in the other part, at times filled the bill, but at other times lapsed into a naturalness that did not fit.

The rest of the cast, with the exception of Iris Matthews, the make-up artist whose part had something to do with the play, fitted on and off the stage at intervals. This superfluity, the fault of the dramatist, was covered over by several more character studies on a lesser scale.

M. B. L.

### Toronto Symphony

The Symphony Concert of last night demanded such concentration upon the part of the auditor that one reviewer at least found himself completely exhausted after the performance.

The Mozart *Eine Kleine Nacht Musik*, the most delightful screend for strings imaginable, because of its transparent beauty requires only the trouble

of enjoyment. Of all music, it has the happy faculty of speaking for itself and the pleasure that we receive arises with the same spontaneity that so decidedly characterizes all of Mozart's music. One listens without conscious attention to a miracle of pure music.

Whether we shall talk of Brahms' *Concerto in B flat* or of Mr. Guerrero's truly magnificent playing is a problem. Certainly this pianist has never been appreciated, except by the discriminating few, for the great artist that he is. So much depends upon publicity and popularity that a fine but modest artist may long work in comparative obscurity.

Mr. Guerrero has both "matter and means" to be precise. The mature study, deep insight and comprehension both intellectual and musical (as the intuition aspect might so be referred to) which he brings to bear on the music at hand places him in the rank of those scholarly and thoughtful pianists that our age is producing. This is a musicianship that seeks to understand that it may interpret in the true sense, knowing full well that individual personality is best served when it serves.

As a mere pianist from the purely technical point of view, rarely does one find such a complete dedication of the "means" to a higher artistic end. The quiet surety, precision, solidarity and grip may pass unconsciously observed. So unpretentious is the playing but the style is unique and it is momentous.

Everyone who gave full attention to the Concerto must have felt the re-creation of a great emotional experience that set vibrating a sympathetic chord within and released something too intense for words.

The Sibelius sent waves of sound over our heads that made us long for a place in the gallery. This *Seventh Symphony* is highly individualistic in form and material. It is an idiom that requires familiarity for a full appreciation. Dr. MacMillan shows himself to be more and more a dynamic and inspired conductor.

F. B. S.

### Spelling by Roots

#### Called Impractical

(Continued from Page 1)

vital to our language." In the opinion of Dr. Pratt, it would be utterly wrong to reduce the study of languages merely to root words. Also, the greatest contribution to English literature has been made by Latin literature.

### Players' Guild Tea

Several members of Dame Sybil Thorndike's Company will be present at a tea to be held by the Players' Guild in the Women's Union at 4.30 p.m. on Friday of this week.



We are sure you will thoroughly enjoy our **Students' Lunch** *Specialty* priced at **25c.**

—The food is always good—with excellent home cooking. Bright attractive surroundings—Easy chairs—Cheery grate fires. Come and bring your friends.

An appetizing Dinner at 40c. or our famous "Steak Dinner" at 50c.

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## Time Passes

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An hilarious, revised, up-to-the-minute production will be FEATURED at the

## Annual Concert of the Varsity Band

to be held at

Convocation Hall, Tuesday, February 26th, 8.15 p.m.

The evening will provide entertainment to the taste of everyone. Make a point of being there.

TICKETS 25 CENTS

On sale S.A.C. Office, Hart House or from any bandsman.

DAFFYDL NIGHT! Hart House Theatre, Thursday, February 21st



## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

Vic again has the interfaculty hockey title to its credit. And that brings one item in our hockey programme to a close. However, we still have the all-star team to think about. The practice today was not as encouraging as the one on Thursday since the turn-out was rather poorer. Incidentally, there were only two Vic people out. It would surely seem that the championship team would have more than two members of all-star calibre. There is another practice at 1 p.m. today and incidentally that means one o'clock sharp and not 1.30.

The games in the interfaculty series have all been good and Varsity definitely has the material for a good outfit just so long as all pulesters can keep up their spirits for a while longer. There are only five more practices and they will have to be good ones if Varsity hopes to get up a creditable squad.

The badminton tournament will not be played this Saturday. There is to be a meeting of the club on Thursday to make a definite decision about the date for the playoffs. This lengthened time before the big day will give every team more practice so we are expecting an exceptionally fine tournament this year.

Vic will not be able to get the U.T.S. pool for their swimming meet Thursday. They hope to go through with the meet regardless and can probably get the Lillian Massey pool for the same night. The enthusiasm for swimming at Vic is quite a minus quantity. Vic generally has such marvelous spirit for any sport going it seems a shame to let up at this point. A week from tomorrow the practice for the interfaculty meet at Hart House comes off; the preliminaries are scheduled for the following Tuesday and the finals on Wednesday, March 6. This means that time for practice is getting short.

The senior basketballers defeated O.C.E. in a practice game yesterday afternoon 29-12. The game was not at all startling but was fairly good. The seniors were in better form than on Friday night when they met Y.W.C.A. Thors. The O.C.E. outfit was very good when one considers their lack of organization and scarcity of practices. Mary Carre and Kay Brown were playing nicely for Varsity and Kay Grubbe was doing smart guarding under the net. Doreen Kenny was the light of the O.C.E. squad and Bea Longley was passing very well.

University of California students receive \$5 rebate on their fees when they receive all A's.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By Ken Burn

One of the more pleasing aspects of the athletic functions around Varsity is the set-up of interfaculty sports. While our back yard league doesn't get much in the way of cheers, it probably accomplishes more than the ritzier leagues which actually charge admission before you can view the tussles. It is impossible to estimate the number of students who participate in these extramural contests as there is so much overlapping. For example, Victoria have one goal keeper who rotates from hockey to water polo to soccer. This is quite all right as long as he does not turn up at a soccer game dressed for water polo or vice versa. However, we will leave the actual statistics to the C. and F. students and content ourselves by remarking that a number of students who would have no chance in intercollegiate competition get as big a thrill playing for their respective faculties.

A complete programme is offered the students in interfaculty competition. This includes the less authentic sports of jousting for rolls in the Great Hall, dismissing editors of *The Varsity*, as well as the more popular Mulock and Jennings Cup struggles. No matter what the game or the issue, however, they are invariably keenly contested and enable the few spectators to yell lustily. The standard of play is not very high but with the absence of specialization, the spirit is usually more jovial than in found in "big league" struggles. The more or less haphazard manner of playing of the teams usually brings forth some amusing incidents and the best example we have seen in some time was the Forestry-Sr. Meds hockey game last night.

Some of the players in the interfaculty leagues are good enough to make the Varsity teams but do not feel they can afford the time. Others merely turn out to escape the rigours and monotony of the P.T. classes. No matter what their motive they will both receive the same thrill as they go up to the attic and bring down their sweaters to show their grandchildren. Long live interfaculty sport. It is one of the most refreshing things we have encountered on the campus.

The indoor track and field events ended yesterday with S.P.S. again finishing on top. The Schoolmen, Meds and U.C. have been the three faculties mainly interested in the events and these faculties took the majority of the positions in the results. There is some talk of sending a relay team to Hamilton to compete in the annual meet. We have the finest track in Toronto here and there is no reason why we should not be able to form a team that would compare favourably with the Y.M.C.A. outfits.

Lew Hayman's basketballers kept their season's record clear last night in taking McMaster's Big Six aggregation in the Mountain City. For a time—in fact, for thirty minutes—it appeared as though the Blues were going to meet their first defeat of the season but with ten minutes to go they pulled into a slight lead which they managed to hold until the final whistle. Varsity's Seconds again demonstrated their superiority in the intercollegiate loop by taking the Garnet and Grey intermediates. The Blue Seconds haven't lost a game in the intercollegiate series to date.

## Druggists Unbeaten In Sr. Basketball

Pharmacy Wins Over Meds While O.C.E. Go Down to Forestry

Pharmacy made big medicine at the expense of Sr. Meds in the upper gym yesterday afternoon, swamping them with a 35-11 score, to finish the regular interfaculty basketball season without a loss. Forestry took the second game of the day by a 31-22 win over O.C.E.

Meds held Pharmacy to 10-9 at half-time, mainly due to the work of Simon who scored seven points. The druggists failed to take advantage of all (Continued on Page 4)

## CRICKET CLUB CUP FOR INDOOR TRACK WON BY ENGINEERS

S.P.S. Retain Trophy As A Result of Competition Last Week

ASHENHURST HIGH SCORER

Plan to Send One or Two Relay Teams to Compete in Hamilton

S.P.S. successfully defended the Toronto Cricket Club trophy, emblematic of the indoor track championship when the yamassed 54 points in the events held during the past week. University College, in second place, garnered 29 points, with Meds capturing 17. The rest of the faculties were trailing far behind, St. Mike's and Dents each getting 5, Victoria 4 and Trinity 3.

Ashenhurst compiled a large part of the S.P.S. score as he won four events. Campbell of U.C. came next in the individual honours with two firsts, a second and a third. Harris of Meds trailed Ashenhurst in the three sprints.

Plans are being formulated to attempt to send one or two relay teams to the annual indoor track meet at Hamilton on March 20th. Results—

50 yards: (1) Ashenhurst, S.P.S.; (2) Harris, Meds; (3) Caldwell, Meds. 5.6".

100 yards: (1) Ashenhurst, S.P.S.; (2) Harris, Meds; (3) Caldwell, Meds. 10.8".

220 yards: (1) Ashenhurst, S.P.S.; (2) Harris, Meds; (3) Caldwell, Meds. 25.2".

440 yards: (1) Ashenhurst, S.P.S.; (2) Campbell, U.C.; (3) Conway, Trinity. 56".

Half Mile: (1) Campbell, U.C.; (2) Hogg, S.P.S.; (3) Conway, Trinity. 2 12.4".

One Mile: (1) Campbell, U.C.; (2) Hogg, S.P.S.; (3) Forrest, Vic. 4 47.8".

## First Church of Christ, Scientist, Toronto

Cordially invites you and your friends to attend a

FREE LECTURE

ON

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Entitled

"Christian Science: The Availability of Good Revealed"

By CHARLES V. WINN, C.S.B., of Pasadena, California

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

in MASSEY MUSIC HALL

(Corner Victoria and Shuter Streets)

Thursday evening, February 21st, 1935, at 8.15 o'clock

DOORS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC AT 7 P.M.

## Sport Notices

### U.C. Hockey—

Game today at 4 p.m. with Sr. Meds at Varsity Arena. Will the following players turn out: Pritchard, Dawson, Campbell, Keith, Harwood, Coulter, Fowler, Thompson, Selfe, Hamilton.

### Women's Hockey—

1 p.m. today—all-star hockey practice at the Varsity Stadium. Full turnout requested.

### Varsity Basketball Teams Defeat McMaster Squads

(Continued from Page 1)

Crowley and Gold, three of Varsity's starting line-up, and Stroud, were forced to retire via the four-foul route.

In the first half the Blues were checked to a standstill with McMaster's zone defensive system halting every Varsity thrust. At half time the Blues were down 3 points with the score 17-14. Mcagher was put off at the start of the second half to be quickly followed by Crowley. With Marks playing centre the Blues began to function and managed to climb into a short lead which they held to the final whistle.

Clary Palmer, former St. Mike's star, was the spear-head of the losers' attack. His swift, fruitful forays towards the Blue basket netted him 15 points. Turnbull also turned in a heady performance. Connelly, Marks and Gold stood out for Varsity with the former two doing most of the scoring.

In the intermediate game, which gave Varsity their fifth straight intercollegiate victory, play was sloppy through out. McMaster's system of play tended to slow the game up and with both squads off in their shooting the tilt developed a very uninteresting complexion. However, the Blues, playing in spurts, managed to stay in the lead most of the time.

Vanderleek and Magwood did well in a scoring way for Varsity but the Blue Second squad as a whole turned in a very poor performance. Bill Bush was the only McMaster man who had any success at the baskets with MacNeil and Thornton helping out now and then.

Varsity I, 37: Marks 11 and Mcagher; Crowley 2; Gold 2 and Connelly 13; Levy 6, Gordon, Newman, Bodrug 3 and Mencl.

McMaster I, 35: Laughren 4 and Turnbull 7; Palmer 15; Lennie 2 and Stroud 1; Dingwall 4, Hill 2, and Moore.

Varsity II, 28: Magwood 9 and Sullivan 5; Vanderleek 10; Himel and Fittion; Newman 2; Krakenaar and Carey 2. McMaster II, 25: Bush 10 and MacNeil 4; Thornton 4; Downes 3 and Fletcher; Coome, Low 2 and Abra 2. Referee: Percy Millar.

Two Mile: (1) Hogg, S.P.S.; (2) Forrest, Vic; (3) Campbell, U.C. 10' 17.4".

Half Mile Relay: (1) U.C.; (2) S.P.S.; (3) Meds. 1' 54.2".

One Mile Walk: (1) Goulding, U.C.; (2) Levenson, Meds; (3) Toy, U.C. 8' 20.4".

One Mile Relay: (1) S.P.S.; (2) U.C.; (3) Trinity. 3' 51.8".

High Jump: (1) Hamilton, Dents; (2) Gandier, S.P.S.; (3) Taylor, U.C. 5' 3".

Standing Broad Jump: (1) O'Connor, St. Mike's; (2) Eaton, S.P.S.; (3) McArthur, S.P.S. 9' 10 1-2".

Shot Put: (1) Westheuser, S.P.S.; (2) Eaton, S.P.S.; (3) Carver, Meds. 38' 6 1-2".

then the tendency has been to wear it only when the company is masculine, and to return to the long tailed coat, the white tie and the white waist. This tendency we, in company with the Street Tailors, have sought to counteract by offering some of the most stylish and comfortable suits in the city.

Initial engagement takes place. Approximately 83 per cent. of the cars sold on this continent this year were in the so-called low price bracket. Consequently it is not surprising that more cars will offer before.

## Revealed this month in CITY LIGHTS

- The personalities behind Toronto tabloids.
- Gasoline racketeers.
- Depravity in Toronto.
- Ice-man Connie Smythe.
- A new department about pets.
- Through the key-hole of a Turkish bath.
- Toronto slums.
- The little theatre in early Toronto.
- Bridge-fiend.
- Where to go around town.

and Stories, Cartoons, Pictures, Fashions, Movies and Books.

On Sale To-day at all stands

15c

Another product of heavy type high-priced cars with 800 cc. in runner in usually well-informed circles describes as a car of extraordinary appearance and performance appeal.

## Varsity Juniors TAKE COUNT AGAIN

Parkdale Canoe Club Get 2-1 Decision Over Blues

Varsity's luckless juniors took the count again last night in their last scheduled game of the season when Parkdale Canoe Club handed them a 2-1 beating. For a time it looked as if the fighting Blue squad were going to chalk up a win, but a soft goal in the second period and another tally with but 40 seconds of the game remaining robbed them of the verdict.

Varsity took the offensive at the opening whistle and kept it up until Shults broke up a Parkdale rush at their blue line and slipped a nice pass to Ripley, who tore in and banged a high shot past La Barge, to put the Blues one up.

In the second period the U. of T. clearly outplayed the Paddlers, keeping the puck at their end of the rink the whole time, and missing the goal by inches. In the last 2 minutes Dennison of Parkdale shot from outside the defence to tie the score, the puck being deflected off Shipley's shoulders.

The third period was a see-saw affair, with neither team able to gain an ad-

## Vic Swamps St. Mikes By Steady Pitching

Heavy Hitting is a Feature of Baseball Game for Group Leadership

Yesterday afternoon Senior Victoria cinched their group honours when they overwhelmed the second place St. Mike's team in an interfaculty baseball game by the score of 16-3. The win was mainly due to the sterling pitching of the Victoria hurler, Edwards, who struck out ten batters during the course of the game. After a weak start he settled down and blanked the St. Mike's team in the last three innings.

The first inning ended with Vic enjoying a one-run lead. Then the opposing hurler, Viacek, weakened and the (Continued on Page 4)

vantage. However, with less than a minute to go Carnegie, Parkdale coloured star, raced the length of the ice to slam one past Campbell, to give P.C.C. the game.

Varsity: Campbell, O'Leary, Sissons, Shults, Ripley, Creasy, Walkley, Leslie, Willmott and Slingsby.

Parkdale C.C.: La Barge, Simmonds, Hinchcliffe, Dennison, Carnegie, Copeland, Doerr, Cassidy, Kendall, Kerr.

## IMPORTANT

All Torontonensis Write-ups, Group Photographs, Dean's Messages, must be handed in to the Student's Council Office, Hart House, not later than Saturday, February 23rd. This is the final date with the exception of some Athletic Groups for whom arrangements have been made.

After that date no space can be reserved.

## FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

50c.

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

Friday, February 22nd, 8.30 p.m. Tickets 80c. DAFFYDIL NIGHT!



**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
St. George St. at Lowther Ave.  
[Branch of The Mother Church,  
The First Church of Christ, Scientist,  
in Boston, Mass.]  
Sunday Services  
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday School  
11 a.m.

Subject Sunday, February 24th  
"MIND"

WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETING  
at 8 o'clock

Including Testimonies of Healing through  
Christian Science.

Free Public Reading Room where the  
Bible and Authorized Christian Science  
Literature may be read, borrowed or  
purchased.

1504 Metropolitan Building  
Open 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. except  
Sundays and Holidays.

Closes Wednesday 7 p.m.

**FRENCH SUMMER SCHOOL**

Residential Summer School  
(Co-educational) at the heart  
of French Canada. Old country  
French. Staff. Only French  
spoken. Elementary, Inter-  
mediate, Advanced. Certifi-  
cate or College credit. French  
entertainments, sight seeing,  
sports, etc.  
Fee \$150. Board and Tuition.  
June 27—August 1. Write for  
Circular to Secretary, French  
Summer School.

**MCGILL UNIVERSITY**

Montreal, Canada C

**Coming Events**

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

9 a.m.—Nominations for Hart House  
Debates Committee open. These nomi-  
nations close at 6 p.m. on Monday,  
25th February.

1 p.m.—The Sandwyche Parlement in  
Vic Men's Common Room. "Resolved  
that Victoria expects every man to  
do his duty."

8:15 p.m.—The U.C. Classical Associa-  
tion will hold its annual business  
meeting at the Women's Union. Stu-  
dent papers will be given.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21

8 p.m.—The University C.C.F. Club  
will meet in the Women's Union, 79  
St. George Street.

5 p.m.—At the Women's Union, Dr.  
Mulock will give a fourth lecture on  
"Eugenics and the Individual Respon-  
sibility."

8:30 p.m.—Daffydil Night, Hart House  
Theatre. Tickets at Medical Office.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22

9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.—Annual Newman  
Ball, Royal York Hotel. Music by  
Ferde Mowry.

9 a.m.—Nominations for Hart House  
Standing Committees and Camera  
and Squash Racquets Committees  
open. These nominations close at 6  
p.m. on Wednesday, 27th February.

1 p.m.—Luncheon meeting of the Mac-  
donald-Cartier Club, W. Earle Rowe,  
M.P., to speak.

8:30 p.m.—Daffydil Night, Hart House  
Theatre. Your last chance to see the  
biggest event of 1935.

**VIC SWAMPS ST. MIKE'S**

(Continued from Page 3)

Scarlet and Gold heavy hitters went  
to work. They collected one run in the  
second, three in the third and batted  
Viacek out in the fourth with a bar-  
rage of eight runs.

Sr. Vic: Dickie, Grills, Edwards,  
Walker, Fisher, Castle, Hills and Amos.  
St. Mike's: Finan, Bedford, Marks,  
Connelly, Scandifio, Lynch, O'Sullivan,  
Forristal and Viacek.

Referees: Carveth and Ganz.

**WOODMEN TAKE MEDS**

IN CLOSE HOCKEY

Forestry out-lucked Senior Meds  
yesterday afternoon in a wild game of  
shiny up at the Stadium. Neither team  
had anything to gain in the way of  
group standing but in spite of this they  
put on a spirited exhibition of the  
winter pastime of "hockey". The game  
started out with the Forestry team  
playing with only five men, the others  
being a wee bit late. However, the five  
men staved off the Meds until the re-  
inforcements have in view. The first  
half ended with the score deadlocked  
at 0-0.

Meds: Fowler, Williams, Slemom,  
Coxon, Lynch, Young; subs, Hazel-  
wood, Starr and Losier.

Forestry: Larson, Carlson, McCon-  
nelly, Reynolds, Dyre and Johnston;  
subs, Cowan and Greer.

Referee: Sweeney.

**No Strong Feeling Found**

Amongst Meds Students  
(Continued from Page 1)

been called to discuss the matter, she  
said that there had been an open meet-  
ing of the Medical Society at which it  
had been discussed, but that the chief  
purpose of that meeting had no con-  
nection with the editorial or with *The  
Varsity*. "At the meeting," she said,  
no feeling on the part of the student  
body was apparent."

Mr. E. M. Worden, president of  
Fifth Year, said that possibly there  
was more feeling among the members  
of the Sixth Year students, as Mr.  
Clark is of their year. Among the  
students as a whole, he was of the  
opinion that the matter had aroused  
little comment. Mr. Worden believed  
that the editorial was scarcely of suf-  
ficient importance to cause the dismissal  
of the editor. "After all," he said, "it  
only concerns a couple of passes." He  
said that the entire executive was  
firmly behind Mr. Clark in any stand  
he might take.

Mr. Fred Johnston, Fifth Year stu-  
dent, expressed the attitude of the Nu  
Sigma Nu Fraternity, when he said  
that no interest had been taken in the  
affair by its members. Mr. Johnston  
had not read the editorial, having been  
visiting in Hamilton at the time it was  
printed.

Mr. Ken McAskile, Second Year  
student, would express no opinion, be-  
yond stating that he was not aware  
of any intense feeling among the stu-  
dents of his year over the editorial.

The annual elections for the Medical  
Society, when a complete new execu-  
tive will be elected, will be held this  
Friday, it was learned. Some doubt  
was expressed by students whether the  
new executive takes office immediately,  
or does not do so until next year.

**Dame Sybil Thorndike**

Gives Advice to Amateurs  
(Continued from Page 1)

like this experimentation?" "Drag the  
public with you," commanded this Dame  
Commander of the Order of the British  
Empire. "If you pander to an audience  
for one minute, it will lead to death.  
If you attempt to give the public what  
it wants, you will probably give it less  
than it wants. The public must be led,  
gently perhaps, and there is in every-  
body something that wants to search,  
to see new things, to visit new lands.  
You, as the pioneers of the theatre  
(and she was speaking to all interested  
in the new theatre) must do new  
things, find new writers. Experiment!"

To those hankering after a stage  
career and probably planning to attend  
the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art  
in London, Dame Sybil admonished.  
"Stop here and work but if you do  
go, come back to Canada and help to  
build a theatre of importance here."

To conclude on a note of joy, Dame  
Thorndike announced that she intends  
to come to Toronto next autumn in a  
Greek play, "And," she boasted proudly,  
"in Australia we played Greek tragedy  
to better houses than the musical com-  
edies were drawing."

**John Haynes Holmes**

Analyzes Race Prejudice  
(Continued from Page 1)

"slimy" animals, as has been proved  
by stimuli tests in many a psychologi-  
cal laboratory.

Again, prejudice varies according to  
loyalty; whereas, if it were inherent in  
human nature it should express itself  
similarly everywhere. The southerner  
hates the negro profoundly; the New  
Mexican hates the half-breed Spaniard.  
Californians take the negro and (ex-  
cept in the extreme south) the Mexi-  
can to heart; but fears and hates what  
he calls the "yellow peril". New Eng-  
landers dislike none of these three  
races. Their pet aversion is Irish Roman  
Catholics. All this is surely a  
curious hodge-podge for an innate ten-  
dency of the human soul.

Finally, prejudice is even found with-  
in the barriers of a single racial or  
religious group. "If you want to wit-  
ness the supreme example of group  
prejudice, you turn not to the Christian-  
Jewish struggle, or the Franco-German  
struggle, but to Harlem, New York's  
negro metropolis, where the Jamaica  
100 per cent blacks will have nothing to  
do with the diluted American African.  
This is the voice of prejudice and can  
be found within almost any class or  
race you care to mention." In all these  
ways, the Rev. Holmes sought to bring  
home his point that prejudice is ex-  
ternal, artificial, social, and not a result

**BULLETIN BOARD**

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at  
either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in  
University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after  
6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the  
Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

**VICTORIA COLLEGE UNION**

Open meeting, Thursday, February  
21, in Alumni Hall at 5 p.m. Business:  
Final approval of constitutional changes.  
Recommendation of Board of Auditors.

**U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB**

Thursday, February 21, 1935, 4 p.m.,  
Junior Common Room. "Resolved that  
Toronto is a Detriment to this Uni-  
versity." Pivnick, Speaker; Buck,  
Clerk; Mervin Mirsky, Premier;  
Shaffer, Leader of Opposition.

**STUDENT PEACE MOVEMENT**

Mrs. Angus MacInnis, wife of the  
Labor M.P. from Vancouver, will speak

next Friday on the subject: "The C.  
C.F. and Peace". This is an exceptional  
opportunity to hear what our new  
party has to offer the country. A large  
turn-out is hoped for. Watch *The Var-  
sity* for further notice.

**C.C.F. CLUB**

There will be a meeting of the  
C.C.F. Club in the Women's Union at  
eight o'clock when Mr. O'Connor will  
give an address.

**376 VICTORIA**

Will those who ordered class pic-  
tures please get them between 9-10:10  
Thursday morning in the college hall.

## The Lapse of Time or Around the World on a Kilometer

By Milton Shulman

**Theme Song.**

Announcer—To night the Interna-  
tional Broadcasting Company in collab-  
oration with the Durable Non-Collaps-  
ible Diaper Pin Company of Pough-  
keepsie, New York, presents the *Lapse  
of Time*, a summary of the week's  
news, edited and dramatized for your  
entertainment by the editors of *Bad  
Times* magazine. Time Drags On!

Music—Love Thy Neighbour (loud at  
first gradually fading with a complete  
stop at the announcer's voice.)

Announcer—Paris, France—All the  
world awaits the signing of an impor-  
tant and strategic non-aggression pact  
being formulated in a momentous con-  
ference at Paris this very moment. For  
over ten days statesmen of the three  
great powers Great Britain, France  
and Italy have been attempting to ar-  
range a satisfactory agreement where-  
by the peace of Europe will be assured  
for years to come. As the tumult dies  
for a moment we can hear the voices  
of four of Europe's greatest statesmen  
discussing some delicate matter.

"Pass me."

"I guess I'll go the fourth spade."

"I'll double."

"Redouble."

Fanfare.

Announcer—Time Drags On!

Music—Oh Canada!

Announcer—Toronto, Canada, Deter-  
mining to rid the city of every last  
criminal, Chief of Police Draper has  
this week commenced a drive against  
organized crime with amazing results.

For the past few days Toronto's police  
stations have been overrun with desper-  
ate characters caught red-handed. The  
chief himself interviews the city's Pub-  
lic Enemy No. 1.

"Your name?"

"Oscar Klotz."

"So we caught you at it again, eh  
Klotz? It's going to go hard with you  
this time."

"I didn't mean to do nothin' wrong.  
I just wasn't lookin'."

"I'd better warn you Klotz. Any-  
thing you say may be used as evidence  
against you."

"Ah! I don't know nothin' about it."

"Lying again, eh Klotz. O.K. Casey.  
Lock him up! No guy in this burg is  
going to cross against the red light,  
while I'm chief of police of this town."

Fanfare.

Announcer—Time Drags On!

Music—The Liberty March.

Announcer—Flemington New Jersey.

Bruno Richard Hauptmann is found  
guilty of murdering the Lindbergh  
baby after the most sensational trial  
in American legal history. Here we  
catch a glimpse of the famous jury in  
seclusion of their chambers as they  
argue and hicker over the many facts  
they must analyze before they reach  
their momentous decision.

"Pass me."

"I guess I'll go the fourth spade."

"I'll double."

Fanfare.

Announcer—Time Drags On!

Theme Song.

of any inherent perversity of the human  
soul.  
"The causes of prejudice are many,"  
continued the American pastor, who  
was carrying his audience with him  
magnificently. "I shall confine myself  
to three typical sources; differences in  
social and cultural levels; religious in-  
tolerance; and economic rivalry. These

**"Redouble."**

Fanfare.

Announcer—Time Drags On!

Music—Crazy People.

Announcer—Buffalo New York.

Joseph Klopeneheimer of this city  
starts the scientific world with the  
announcement that he has created a  
machine that will replace the submarine.  
Mr. Klopeneheimer vigorously asserts  
that his invention is absolutely accident  
proof and if put into use will eliminate  
submarine tragedies from marine an-  
nals. Mr. Klopeneheimer is being inter-  
viewed by the United Press.

"This invention of yours, Mr. Klop-  
eneheimer, it is built exactly like an  
ordinary submarine."

"Yah. It is exactly de same, exshept  
for der wheels."

"Wheels?"

"Yah, wheels. You see I figured dot  
der reason people got killed in shub-  
marines was becaush der shubmarines  
was under der water. So my shub-  
marine it goes on der land."

"But surely your invention must have  
something to do with water. Otherwise  
why give it that name?"

"Ah! Well, you see when it is nice  
outside. I walk. I only use my inven-  
tion when it rains."

"You only use it when it rains. So  
that's why you call it—"

"A shubmarrain."

Fanfare.

Announcer—Time Drags On!

Music—California Here I Come.

Announcer—Hollywood California—

After two years of constant shooting  
Hollywood finally announces the com-  
pletion of the filming of Hawkeye  
Awen's famous novel *Anthony Reverse*.  
Critics and authorities acclaim this won-  
derful production after its preview at  
Grauman's famous Chinese Theatre.

Its Star—"It is an epic."

Its Director—"It's magnificent."

Its Producer—"It's stupendous."

Its Press Agents—"It's colossal."

Hawkeye Awen—"It's lousy."

Fanfare.

Announcer—Time Drags On!

Music—Silver Threads Among the  
Gold.

Announcer—Washington—All Amer-  
ica holds its breath and ponders as  
nine judges of the United States  
Supreme Court debate the all-import-  
ant debt issue question. Upon their  
verdict will rest the success or defeat  
of President Roosevelt's present mon-  
etary policy. For weeks they review the  
situation, its legal and economic aspects.  
Four of the judges in favour of the  
present administration discuss the prob-  
lem.

"Pass me."

"I guess I'll go the fourth spade."

"I'll double."

"Redouble."

Fanfare.

Announcer—Time Drags On!

Theme Song.

three springs of prejudice Holmes ap-  
plied in turn to each of the examples  
of group hatred he had touched upon  
in the course of his speech. A typical  
instance is the prejudice of Califor-  
nians against things Japanese. Despite  
the difference in race, the real cause  
is the displacement of Americans by  
Japanese entrepreneurs.

**MacDonald-Cartier Club**

Studies Bennett Policies  
(Continued from Page 1)

are simply the injection of more regu-  
lated influences into it." The problem  
of the civil service he stated is extra-  
ordinarily important in the new sys-  
tem, but this fact is not obvious to the  
average man.

He explained that in the past the  
best brains of the state have not been  
attracted to the public service, but  
owing to the greater monetary rewards  
offered by the large corporations, the  
most efficient men have been attracted  
to them. The day has now come when  
these men are needed in the adminis-  
trative service, and there is a feeling  
of scarcity of men suitable for the  
most responsible positions in the gov-  
erning of the country. "Our country  
needs to recruit the most capable and  
most courageous men for these posi-  
tions, and only by choosing men entirely  
by their ability and not through any  
sense of favouritism will this be ac-  
complished." Also a sense of security  
must be established for public workers  
with rewards in promotion and salary,  
sufficient to attract the best to this  
service.

**Australia's Recovery**

Aided by Monetary Policy  
(Continued from Page 1)

being to quite an extent self-support-  
ing. Ranging in climate from tropical  
to temperate it produces all manner of  
cereals; it also is blessed with great  
mineral resources, notably coal and  
gold, of which it has produced six bil-  
lion dollars worth. Manufacturing,  
though, is still young, as it was started  
by the war. However, twenty-five per  
cent of the total population is dependent  
on this industry.

Australia's debt is due primarily to  
the war, which caused it to shoot up to  
two and a half billion. The great stress  
in 1930 was a result of the slump in  
wool which occupies the prime position  
in Australian products. Moreover, un-  
til then the United Kingdom had been  
lending 150 million per year and send-  
ing out colonists to relieve their own  
situation. Then suddenly these loans  
were cut off and the governments piled  
up a deficit of 200 million.

To relieve this situation a scheme  
called the "Premier's Plan" was adopt-  
ed. This involved a paradoxical com-  
bination of inflation and deflation, but  
the main points were planned reduction  
of bond interest rates; a general re-  
duction of expenses with increase of  
revenue and deflation of the currency.  
There was already a Loan Council  
which became sole authority for gov-  
ernment loans, and a sinking fund was  
started to eliminate the debt in fifty  
years.

The plan was such that Federal and  
State governments were forced to co-  
operate in spite of political differences.  
All loans were converted into bonds of  
a lower interest rate by the National  
Rehabilitation Act. The advantages of  
the deflated currency gave Australia  
the increase in trade necessary to main-  
tain a balance with interest paid on ex-  
ternal debt and really did most in con-  
solidating Australia. In addition there  
was an increase in wool prices.

The results of this were evidenced  
in stocks which slowly returned to par  
and the building trade, which experi-  
enced a small boom. However, since  
the end of the last fiscal year there has  
been a slump in wool prices which may  
necessitate further measures.

When Mr. MacGregor had given this  
outline of the depression history of  
Australia, refreshments were served.

The chief peril in the crisis today is  
the temptation to showy by-paths and  
attractive short-cuts.—John Buchan.



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**DRUGGISTS UNBEATEN**

(Continued from Page 3)

their opportunities in the first period,  
but in the second, they flashed a cham-  
pionship form that completely outclass-  
ed the medics. The doctors' sloppiness  
prevented them from getting more  
than one basket in the second half.

Lazarus played excellently and his  
eagle eye accounted for no less than  
sixteen points. Kramer, Gilbert  
and Jackson also performed well for  
Pharmacy. Simon, Green and Cohen  
were best for Meds.

The second game was rather slow  
as both teams were out of the running  
for group leadership. The teachers  
showed marked improvement over pre-  
vious appearances, but were outclassed  
by the woodsman. Chief credit for  
Forestry's win goes to Hick and Bar-  
ron who scored twelve and eleven  
points respectively. Skolko and Harri-  
son performed creditably for the forest  
rangers. De Mui, Costigan and Doul  
were good for O.C.E.

Pharmacy, 35: Jackson (2), Lazarus  
(16), Kramer (6), Gilbert (5), Pagen  
(1), Kofsky (3), Lee (2), Armour,  
Lorimer, Anglands, MacDonald, Gold  
and Reesor.

Sr. Meds 11: Scher, Simon (9),  
Rickard, Birnbaum, Rosenbaum, Fink.  
Rosenberg, Green (2), Culiner, Cohen.  
Forestry 31: Hick (12), Skolko  
(5), Barron (11), Harrison (3), Heg-  
gie and Chalk.

O.C.E. 22: Morrow (2), Miller, De  
Mui (8), Costigan (4), Doul (8), and  
Scherborh.

One of the greatest modern improve-  
ments is the improvement in women's  
looks.—Dorothy Dix.

## UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO CREST PINS or RINGS

(Official—Registered)

The Students' Administrative Council control the exclusive manu-  
facture and sale of these for the sole use of the student body.  
Crest Pins or Signet Rings may be obtained at any time at Room  
82, University College, or from the Council's office in Hart House.

A supply of Rings and Pins is kept in stock.

**STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL**  
Room 82, University College and Hart House

First year students are not entitled to wear the Crest.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21st, 1935

No. 91

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Toronto—Settlement of the Separate School, tax question was forecast in the Speech from the Throne read by the Lieutenant-Governor at Queen's Park yesterday. Stricter supervision of municipalities is also suggested, as well as a comprehensive programme in social service.

Capetown—The Union of South Africa has reported a surplus of over eleven million dollars in its budget for the current fiscal year.

Sudbury—The International Nickel has announced that it is expanding its facilities in order to keep up with the current demand for its products.

Paris—The Soviet yesterday informed France that it is firmly behind the Anglo-French plan to bulwark Europe's peace.

Rome—Italy's supreme defence council last night announced that it had ample resources to ensure victory in the trouble with Abyssinia.

Belgrade—Extensive riots have taken a toll of sixteen lives in Yugoslavia in the past two days.

### S.C.M. Corner

Words are strange things—their uses and misuses play a significant part in our attitudes. When we hear certain words, definite concepts arise, and people, organizations, or activities are pigeonholed, because of one word, as being "interesting", "out of date", or "tiresome".

Pigeonholes serve a useful purpose, but it becomes necessary for intelligent people to see from time to time that their classifications are up to date. No one would associate the term "motion picture" nowadays with a pigeonhole labelled "silent flickering succession of pictures, interrupted frequently by written explanations". And simply because we go to the movies, discover that they are no longer silent, that they have changed in the technique of their acting, method of filming, and subject matter, we put a new content into the term "motion picture".

Similarly with missions. For how many of us does that word conjure up a picture of an ecclesiastical gentleman in a black felt hat and European clothes surrounded by a group of subdued-looking native of New Guinea? For how many of us does missions mean the tearing down of ancient indigenous culture, and the imposition of a strange way of living? For how many of us does missions mean the quixotic expenditure abroad of sums of money and of people urgently needed?

(Continued on Page 4)

### "Story Libellous,"—Habbeshaw, Is Threatening Now To Go To Law

To add to its other troubles, just before going to press *The Varsity* learned that it is likely to be faced with a serious suit for damages, brought against it by R. H. Habbeshaw, as a result of the story printed in Tuesday's issue regarding his appearance in Victoria library at noon hour wearing pink pyjamas.

"I want it clearly understood that it is not the statement of the facts that I am objecting to," stated Mr. Habbeshaw in an interview late last night. "They are perfectly correct. It is the insinuation in the heading that aroused my indignation; the pyjamas were pretty, and I resent any idea expressed to the contrary."

*The Varsity* suggested that he should

### CAMPUS OPINION DIVIDED ON SCHOLARSHIP PLAN

Scholarship Winners Thought  
Rarely Outstanding  
Citizens

ARE MOSTLY FREAKS

Brilliant Students Might be  
Helped by Such  
a Plan

Notice was given in the House of Commons last week of a resolution suggesting the formation of a House Committee to study the question of state scholarships. The Hon. Charles Stewart, who gave the notice, pointed out how all other countries were establishing such scholarships in order to give the necessary support to brilliant but poor students to allow them to take undergraduate and postgraduate studies. The opinion around the campus seems very sharply divided although many refused to be quoted, saying that never having won a scholarship they knew very little about the subject.

Among those who were willing to speak strongly in favour of the scheme were Jack Orgill and Keith Campbell. "At the present time many brilliant students have to drop out during high school years to get a job while if they could keep on and specialize they might add greatly to our national life."

Bev Cudbird led the opposition with the words, "I suppose that you should not look a gift horse in the mouth but in my opinion scholarship winners are freaks. The chief reason for coming to University is to make social contacts and I think that they take no part" (Continued on Page 4)

### RETIRING COMMITTEES RE-ELECT MEMBERS TO ACT NEXT YEAR

Each year, it is the custom of the retiring committees of Hart House to re-elect one or two members of each to act on the new Committee of the following year. The following members have been re-elected to next year's committees:

House Committee: N. C. S. Goldring (IV Wycliffe) and B. T. Rogers (IV Wycliffe).

Hall Committee: R. G. Burrows (III Trinity) and R. E. Bates (III S.P.S.). Library Committee: C. N. Brebner (IV Medicine) and A. W. M. Kirkpatrick (II U.C.).

Music Committee: H. J. Bright (V Medicine) and H. V. Rice (V Medicine).

Sketch Committee: J. A. Kemp (II Trinity) and F. N. Smith (III S.P.S.). Camera Committee: J. R. Macdonald (II S.P.S.).

Squash Racquets Committee: B. S. Leibel (III U.C.).

Debates Committee: A. D. B. Marshall (III U.C.) and S. F. Rae (III U.C.).

### Scholarships

Two graduate Scholarships of the value of \$600.00 each are available for research at the University of Alberta for the session 1935-1936. These scholarships are open to graduates of any Canadian University.

Any graduate or graduating student who may be interested should communicate with the Registrar of the University of Alberta not later than March 15th, and attach a record of undergraduate and graduate work. Definite details should be given as to the field of study in which the candidate desires to work.

### POLITICS ABSENT IN SUPREME COURT

"One of the Greatest Judicial  
Bodies in the World,"  
States Kennedy

NON-PARTIZAN BODY

There is a current report that the Supreme Court of the United States holds its office at the pleasure of the government and that for that reason the court would not be likely to decide the Gold Clause in any other way than it did.

Professor Kennedy of the Department of Law emphatically denied the foundation of any such rumour and was very loud in his praise of the members of the court.

"Such a rumour can have no basis because for one thing Chief Justice Hughes is a Republican and appointed by a Republican government. You can be very sure that both the supporting and dissenting judges decided the case from their own knowledge of the facts. The members of the court hold their office on the same terms as our judges and can only be removed with impeachment by the Senate."

"The Supreme Court is one of the greatest if not the greatest judicial body in the world and are equal to anything that we have in the British Empire. Its judges have great legal minds."

### EDITOR REINSTATED AT S.A.C. MEETING

The tenth meeting of the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Council was held in Room 82, University College, yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The following business was transacted:

1. Decision against undertaking to hold the Convocation Dance on the Thursday night of Convocation Week under the auspices of the Council.

2. Decision against further suspension of the Editor-in-Chief of *The Varsity*.

3. Decision to receive a team of debaters from British Columbia and Saskatchewan in November, 1935, under the auspices of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

4. Appointment of Mr. A. C. Smith and Mr. S. F. Rae to represent Toronto against the University of Ottawa in the final Eastern Canada radio debate on Friday, February 22, Mr. Smith to debate in French.

5. Appointment of Mr. S. M. Herment as the University of Toronto representative on the Toronto-McGill team to tour the West in November, 1935, with Mr. Bruce Marshall as substitute.

(signed) A. E. M. Parkes.

### RADIO DEBATERS WILL COMPETE IN THE FINALS

Smith and Rae Will Oppose  
Ottawa in Bilingual  
Contest

NO INTERPRETERS

Winning Team Will Receive  
Dominion Championship  
Shield

The winner of the Dominion-wide inter-University debate series, sponsored by the Canadian Radio Commission, will be decided on Friday night at nine o'clock when teams representing the Universities of Toronto and Ottawa will discuss the subject, "Exploitation is inevitable in the present-day structure of Canadian industry." The Varsity representatives, Messrs. A. C. Smith and S. F. Rae, will uphold the negative side of the question.

A feature of this contest will be the use of both the French and English languages. The first speaker from Ottawa will speak in French, and Mr. Rae, speaking from Toronto, will give his address in English. The second Ottawa representative will answer in English, and Mr. Smith will conclude the Toronto argument in French. This arrangement, according to those concerned, will make the contest interesting.

(Continued on Page 4)

### IMMORTAL LOVERS LECTURE SUBJECT

Love Contagious and Spontaneous  
States E. E.  
Stoll

'DON'T' WREAK THEMSELVES'

Professor Edgar Elmer Stoll, of the University of Minnesota, gave the first of his series of lectures at Hart House Theatre yesterday afternoon. He spoke on Shakespearean lovers with particular references to Romeo and Juliet.

"The character of Shakespearean lovers are natural and heartfelt. They could easily have been inserted into comedy or romance rather than tragedy. The lovers do not suffer from maladjustments, such as they do in many dramas," stated Professor Stoll. "Love has not been dramatized, but is spontaneous and contagious. Shakespeare's portrayal of love is too heartfelt to be dramatic, but its charm and beauty makes poetry. The lovers do not wreak themselves upon one another as dramatic lovers do."

(Continued on Page 4)

### Hart Buck Sings His Famous Song Vic Can Not Stay Pristine Long

The Victoria Sandwyche Parliament was shaken from its staid poise and traditional conservatism yesterday noon by the unfamiliar sound of sweet music. The originator of this shocking (?) innovation was one, The Hon. Hart Buck, a visiting debater from the U.C. Parliamentary Club. *The Varsity* has neither the space nor inclination to print the song in all its sundry details; suffice it to say that the soloist was placed beside the "Greatest Soloist of Them All" by being stridently acclaimed "The Immortal Buck".

"Resolved that Victoria expects every man to do his duty," was the question which the House was alleged to be discussing; but as one member remarked, "Who is this girl Victoria anyway. I'm sure it wouldn't be a duty, but a pleasure!"

### VARSITY LEADS LEAGUE WITH LAST NIGHT'S WIN

Squash Racquets  
Nominations Open

Nominations for the standing committees on the Camera and Squash Racquets Committees of Hart House open tomorrow morning at 9 a.m. As last year the names of nominees will be listed on the ballot sheets in alphabetical order. Nomination forms are available at the Warden's office.

Nominations close at 6 p.m. on Wednesday 27th February and withdrawals are permitted only until 6 p.m. on Thursday 28th February.

### EMMANUEL FAVOURS WOMEN MINISTERS

No Objection but Marriage  
Would Complicate  
Matters

SUITE FOR MISSION WORK

When *The Varsity* interviewed the staff of Emmanuel College yesterday on the question of Toronto Centre Presbytery of the United Church of Canada approving the ordination of women to the ministry at their meeting Tuesday, the general opinion was that there is no objection to women being ordained since it does not necessitate their entering the pulpit.

(Continued on Page 4)

### SIMPLICITY BEST FOR INTERIORS

Prominent Local Architect  
Speaks on Subject at  
Hart House

COLOURS ALSO IMPORTANT

"The eye is the telegraph of the brain, and anything that is difficult for the eye to describe to the brain is displeasing to us," stated Mr. A. S. Mathers, prominent local architect and interior decorator, to a gathering in the sketch room of Hart House yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Mathers went on to point out that this made simplicity an essential part of interior decoration, since anything simple enough to be easily described.

(Continued on Page 4)

Beavers Defeat Royal York in  
Best Game of  
Season

SCORE 4 TO 2

Championship is Assured if  
Last Night's Standard  
is Maintained

By J. F. Futhery

At the Arena last night Varsity Beavers jumped into temporary possession of first place in the T.H.L. League with a well deserved 4-2 win over Royal York. The Blues displayed their classiest hockey of the season and should have had an additional half a dozen goals on the play. The contest was savagely fought throughout and kept the fans and most of the Royal Yorkers on the verge of hysteria.

It is not known whether there was an injection of monkey glands previous to the game or whether there was some squirrel in the water bottle but the Students put on by far their best performance of the current session. If they continue in this manner they have the championship in the well-known bag.

Jeffrey opened the scoring at the five minute mark on a nice play. The Varsity attack had been repulsed but the

(Continued on Page 3)

### ELECTRICAL INSTITUTE TO HEAR MONTEITH

Effect of Lightning on Power  
Transmission Lines to be  
Discussed

Mr. A. C. Monteith, Engineer, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, Pittsburgh, will lecture to the Toronto section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in Room 23, Electrical Building on Friday, Feb. 22nd. In his lecture entitled "Lightning in the Power Transmission Problem", Mr. Monteith will review the present knowledge of natural lightning and cover a few of the factors to be considered in the design of transmission lines and substations.

Mr. Monteith is a graduate of Queen's University, is an expert on the transmission of electric power, and is also the author of a number of scientific papers on lightning problems.

### MEMORIES

1930—The progress of medical science has opened a new and novel method by which undergraduates may earn a few extra dollars. A bounty of three dollars is granted to those students who undergo the Dick test and react to it.

1931—By taking six of the final boxing and wrestling titles as well as the fencing championship, Varsity regained the intercollegiate assault-at-arms from McGill and now hold the championship for the eleventh time and the eighth time in nine years.

1932—There will not be an International Student Service Tag Day on the campus this year since the Capt early this year laid down the law forbidding tagging on the campus.

1933—Mr. A. Y. Jackson, the eminent French Canadian landscape painter and member of the Original Group of Seven, said, when he addressed Mr. Arthur Lismer's art group, "One problem that is facing the Canadian artist in search of the picturesque, is the fact that all the quaint barns, stables and cottages of Quebec are disappearing."



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper  
Established 1880

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University College ..... Mi. 6011  
BUSINESS OFFICE ..... Mi. 6221  
NIGHT TELEPHONE ..... Mi. 8745

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Night Editors—T. B. Irving, P. J. Sandiford  
Assistant—L. E. Hampel

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21st, 1935

## Why Not Read This?

At yesterday's meeting of the Students' Administrative Council it was decided to reinstate the editor of *The Varsity* after suspension on the recommendation of the Publications Committee. Before the matter is finally closed so far as this paper is concerned, there are a few things which should, in justice to all, be said.

The two gentlemen criticized in last Friday's editorial, which caused all the fuss, were undoubtedly criticized too harshly for their actions. There was some hot-headedness on both sides, and we must, in fairness, admit our own. The two gentlemen criticized, members of the Publications Committee, have been staunch friends and true to *The Varsity* and its editor all through the year. The lapses for which they were criticized were the first opportunity for any criticism which they had given. The complaints, as it was pointed out to us by the Publications Committee, were based on "hearsay" information, which our legal friends say is not legal evidence. Since the authenticity of the information is doubted in some quarters, and the criticism was somewhat harsh, there is ground for complaint on the part of the two gentlemen concerned.

By indulging in personalities in the editorial column we were committing a breach of contract, which left us open to suspension. To the Students' Council, for our recent constitutional lapse, we convey our official but not very abject apologies, since we have been indulging in personalities all year. And to the gentlemen who have been wronged, our sincere regrets for any injustice or wrong impression which may have been created.

## A Course In Portuguese?

After English, French, and Spanish, Portuguese divides honours with German as being the next European language. We ask you to remark that we have not said "of Europe", for it is not; but that is the trouble with Portuguese. Too many people are prone to think that it is only an insignificant dialect spoken in the southeastern corner of the Iberian peninsula, completely forgetting that it is also spoken in Brazil and throughout the colonies of Portugal.

Portugal's colonial empire is only surpassed by those of Britain and France. It is an immense series sprawled along the path originally blazed by the great Vasco de Gama and his followers from the motherland by way of Africa to the East Indies. It is immensely wealthy, and should prove even more so as Portugal can get the money to exploit it. Many Portuguese have joined the colonial service and have spread their liquid speech throughout this vast territory in a fashion perhaps as scarcely any other colonial power has done.

Then in Brazil there is a nation comparable to our own as to its future and perhaps even more virile in its desire for progress. Most people are very apt to classify Brazil as a Spanish-speaking country and to think that if they had a working-knowledge of the latter language they would fare

very well in Brazil; but if these people would only bear in mind the profound tendency of Portuguese to dissociate itself as far as possible from anything Spanish, they would realize the great differences existing between the two languages.

In Brazil the language is certainly growing. Besides the original Portuguese colonists there is a great body of the population that now speak the language as their mother tongue: descendants of German, Swiss, English, Spanish, Italian, Negro, and Japanese immigrants. Brazil has enormous possibilities for development, and in that country Portuguese has an infinite development ahead of it, one worthy to be taken into careful consideration.

Portugal itself, besides being the home of the language and its literature, is the prime base from which these are spread, much as England is to the English of today; while the United States are powerful propagandizers, it is England after all that is considered the source of real English, and so it is with Portugal.

Nor must the literature of the language be forgotten. It is equal to any of the ranking European literatures; its present unimportance is not because it is insignificant but because it is neglected. And that brings us to the point in hand.

Here in the University of Toronto there is no course in Portuguese. Why should one of the major universities of the world ignore a language of such importance? In no way at all can any credit be obtained for study in it. Can this state of affairs be remedied?

Certainly the Italian-Spanish Department are not against it, but would welcome the opportunity of giving lectures in it. However, the present supply of Portuguese books in the University Library is entirely inadequate for the venture of teaching the language formally. To build it up would require funds which just now would have to be diverted from those used in the acquisition of books for the Italian and Spanish sections, and as these are hardly sufficient for the latter two languages themselves, it would be illogical to use them for other purposes than those for which they are intended.

There is no student apathy towards learning the language: we have seen enough persons on the campus interested in it to form an active class in the subject, and certainly there should be more whom we have not met. Even now some are learning the language privately, but many are discouraged from going too far in it because their studies receive no official sanction and are of little value without that credit.

Recently a start was made in the introduction of the study of Chinese here. Establishing it certainly took far more money than even a complete course in Portuguese would. There are members of the staff of the Italian-Spanish Department capable of lecturing in the subject. Practically all the extra expenditure that would be necessary to add Portuguese to the curriculum would be an adequate supply of good literature in the language in the Library, and we even have a start on that. The new calendar will soon be out, and the time past for doing anything definite about it for next year; but we ask again: would it be too much of a strain on the University purse to put a little item on its budget so that the Italian-Spanish Department can buy the few books needed to start even a pass course in Portuguese?

## Professors Or Parrots?

While Minnesota students are passing on their professors' merits, the question of the proper province of a lecturer inevitably will arise. In the minds of some sociologists the lecturer no longer has a province, as the high development of printing permits the circulation of ideas in easily accessible form. This conclusion is perhaps too strong, but certainly there is no excuse for an instructor who acts as a one-man briefing trust and transforms his students into stenographers.

And then there is the professor who teaches one basic course and a number of more advanced courses. He assumes that he has thoroughly mastered the more elementary material and therefore loses interest and gives the elemental class little or no preparation. Day to day interpretations, particularly in the social sciences, are valuable additions to the regular diet of theory, and cannot be had in book form. The professor can illustrate and clarify those portions of the text which the class does not assimilate. He can correct misunderstandings and suggest additional readings. Mere repetition is not enough.

—Minnesota Daily.

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

### Hart House String Quartet

The members of the Hart House String Quartet recently returned from a short tour which took them to Kingston, Cornwall, Ottawa and Montreal, and have since been rehearsing diligently for their fourth Toronto appearance of the season in Convocation Hall Friday evening and in Hart House Theatre on Saturday evening.

They will be assisted by Ton Brennand, brilliant Toronto violinist, in a programme of unusual interest which will consist of Mozart's quartet in G minor; a Bach contrapunctus (for violin, 2 violas, cello); a Beethoven fugue (for 2 violins, 2 violas, cello); and the gigantic Beethoven quartet in C sharp minor.

Saturday night's concert at Hart House will be the one hundred and tenth performance this organization has given in Toronto since its foundation in 1924 by the Hon. Vincent Massey and Mrs. Massey.

After their concert here, the members of the quartet must plunge once more into a series of arduous rehearsals for an extensive tour next month. During March, they will make a total of thirteen appearances; eleven in Ontario and three in the United States. Their Ontario concerts will be held at Niagara Falls, Galt, Chatham, Hamilton.

(Continued on Page 4)



The cure for stammering is a tri-umph of mind over matter.

C-C

Women are like newspapers because they have forms . . . they are in bold face type . . . they always have the last word . . . back numbers are not in demand . . . they have a great deal of influence . . . they are well worth looking over . . . you can't believe everything they say . . . they carry the news wherever they go . . . if they know anything they usually tell it . . . they are never afraid to speak their own minds . . . they are much thinner than they used to be . . . every man should have one of his own and not borrow his neighbour's.

C-C

Your roommate's texts will always do When you are short of money; Your best friend's girl is just for you When you have lost your honey; (Continued on Page 3)

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

To the Editor of *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

May I beg the opportunity to suggest a correction to your very excellent report of an address I was permitted to give to the Toronto Branch of the Student League last Friday night at the Women's Union.

Your reporter says: "Social Credit is not designed to end the depression . . ." where I said "Social Credit is not designed to end unemployment, but it is designed to translate idleness into leisure . . ."

We regard unemployment as largely technological, even under the vastly stimulated "purchasing power" that Social Credit would release. But in any case the matter of unemployment while disastrous under the present financial system, does not greatly disturb us. If production can largely dispense with the human element, we do not worry so long as the great appreciation in real wealth is distributed via the National Dividend and Just Price.

I trust you will permit this correction. Your reporter did an excellent job and the mistake was quite understandable. (Continued on Page 3)

**ON EVERYBODY'S LIPS**

Quality always commands attention—that's why you see Sweet Caporals on everybody's lips, and hear the mildness of this famous cigarette poised on every hand.

The younger generation particularly is getting a new thrill, from what their elders have long known—that Sweet Caporals are always milder, fresher, more satisfying smoke! Let Sweet Caporals show you—today—just how good they really are.

SAVE THE POKER HANDS

**SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES**

## SUPPER DANCE at the ROYAL YORK

The nightly supper dance at the Royal York is the smartest rendezvous in town. The programme introduces—

**BILLY BISSETT AND HIS ROYAL YORKERS**

Featuring Jack Penn at the Piano

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"THE WHISTLER AND HIS DOG"

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"WARBLER'S SERENADE"

humorous selections at the

**Combined**

## VARSAITY BAND CONCERT

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## U.C. Follies of 1934

Convocation Hall, Tuesday, February 26th  
8.15 p.m.

**Admission 25 cents**

A DELIGHTFUL EVENING'S ENTERTAINMENT

Tickets on sale S.A.C. Office, Hart House, Room 82, U.C., and from Band Members.

## FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

**50c.**

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

DAFFYDIL NIGHT - SHOW BEGINS AT 8.30 SHARP



## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

We are still trying to talk up enthusiasm for the Vic swimming meet. Unless there is going to be a worthwhile turn-out there is not much point in going through with the meet which, as things now stand has been postponed until the beginning of next week. It only stands to reason that out of the great number of women registered at Victoria College there must be at least fifteen or twenty who are sufficiently proficient in swimming to enter one of these faculty encounters.

The Badminton Club will meet at 3 p.m. today to make definite arrangements for the tournament. This will be a very important meeting and it is essential that every member be present. It is confidently hoped by those who are in charge of the tournaments that the faculty teams are doing some earnest practicing. You all must know that there is a definite feeling among those who are really keen on this sport that it should be raised to intercollegiate status—and a rattling good tournament will be an excellent way to indicate that such an idea is highly practical.

The senior basketball team had its last practice last night before going down to Kingston to engage in the playoffs. Naturally our team received a death blow when Bea Longley, Al Butler, and Eleanor Wallace graduated. But we have some good material on deck this year and plenty of that "do-or-die" spirit which counts in a big way.

Do you pucksters realize that there are only four more practices before the big game with McGill. We have a lot of good material if it can only become sufficiently enthused to make the grade. The next practice will be at 1 p.m. on Friday—let's make this the best work-out yet.

Convocation Hall  
TO-MORROW - 8.30

**HART HOUSE STRING QUARTET**

Beethoven C sharp minor  
Mozart quintet  
Bach fugues  
Admission  
**25c.**

**EYES EXAMINED**

It is sensible to have your eyes examined every year.  
Special attention to Students  
**F. E. LUKE & SON**  
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## Foresters Defeat Trinity Ball Team

Many Errors by Both Teams in Interfaculty Baseball Contest

### EARLY LEAD REVERSED

Forestry inflicted a 6-5 beating on Trinity yesterday in an interfaculty baseball game that was featured by many errors on the part of both teams. The Woodsmen were able to field only seven men for the first three innings and deserve a good deal of credit for their performance.

Trinity took an early lead in the first inning when they knocked Greer's offerings all over the gym to garner three runs from the bats of Morgan, Tucker and Allison. Only a spurt of snappy fielding prevented them from running up the score much higher.

Forestry clamped down in the next two innings, keeping the Red and Black off the score sheet and at the same time adding another run to their own total, to make the score 3-2. It was Forestry's turn to run wild in the fourth and final inning. With the aid of some sloppy fielding by Trinity and a couple of doubtful decisions by the umpire, they ran in four runs to take the lead at 6-3. Trinity made a great effort in return and had the tying run in their grasp with none out, but Greer steadied down and methodically struck out three men to leave the Red and Black squad one short.

Trinity: Morgan, Read, Tucker, Allison, Clark, Kemp, Martin, Church, Wyckoff.

Forestry: Johnstone, Chalk, Carrique, Garrette, Greer, Crossley, Hick, Barron. Referee: Ganz.

## Jr. Meds Score Win Over Jr. U.C. 20-10

Medical Students Display Better Teamwork During Game

### FENNER'S SHOOTING GOOD

Yesterday afternoon in the upper gym Jr. Meds basketball squad defeated Jr. U.C. by the score of 20-10, to remain at the head of their interfaculty group. The win was mainly due to the superior teamwork of the doctors and to the good shooting of Fenner.

In the first period both teams played fast and hard but ten minutes went by before Sharpe for U.C. was able to score although Meds had many chances at the basket their shooting was erratic and the period ended 6-4 for U.C.

In the last half Meds showed their championship style by holding U.C. to only 4 points. Their fast combination was too much for U.C. and Fenner scoring 10 points cinched the game.

Fenner, Wise and Zarsky were best for Meds while Applebaum and Beckett played well for U.C.

Jr. Meds: Wise (2), Cash, Fenner (10), Zarsky (4), Barrett (4), Newton, Crockower, Laski, Epping, Wales.  
Jr. U.C.: Applebaum (4), Beckett (4), Sharpe (3), Huminick (1), Levenne Orved, Lokash, Shabermann, Beatty.

Strenuous agitation is being waged at the University of Alberta, led by *The Gateway*, undergraduate publication, for the erection of a union hall, after the plan of Hart House. The question of financing is held to be not insoluble. According to the present plan, an athletic wing would be built in the near future, and swimming pool, theatre and club offices when funds permit.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By W. A. Crockower

Time after time Varsity's senior cage squad this year, has been accused of roughing up play unnecessarily. Coach Rose of Queen's put up quite a kick about the way the Blues treated his lads in their game here. Other coaches and teams have at different times voiced loud protests against the treatment they received at the hands of Hayman's squad. However, in awarding the "Red Horner" title our suggestion would be to leave it in Hamilton in the care of McMaster's Big Six crew. If ever a team committed petty and uncalled-for acts it was the Garnet and Grey squad on Tuesday night. Every trick in the basketball player's bag was hauled out and displayed much to the delight of the McMaster fans. The Blues refused to take matters lying down and as a result Referee Miller had a busy night. Now, aggressive play on a cage court has never been a sore sight to us but when a team goes out to get the other squad's "goat" by petty play it leaves a bad taste in one's mouth.

It is a generally accepted fact that a zone defensive system, as employed by McMaster, is best suited for narrow floors. The Garnet and Grey cagers form the one exception to the rule that we have encountered. The gym floor of the Westdale Collegiate in Hamilton where McMaster plays its home games is of the square type, being quite an expanse of floor. In spite of this Coach Burridge's squads succeeded in tying up the Blues. The Big Sixers especially held the Blues in check. After a whole day's puzzling we still can't figure out McMaster's secret.

When Varsity's intercollegiate cage squad entrain for the eastern front tomorrow morning they will be making their last out-of-town trip for the season. On Friday night the Blues are scheduled to meet McGill's Redmen while the following evening they will play against the Tricolour in Kingston. For a long time it has been the wish of the veterans on the squad to win in Montreal and it seems that the boys will win this year without even crossing fingers before game time. McGill's erstwhile champions have taken a terrible buffeting this season and to make matters worse the end is not yet in sight for them. Down in Kingston the Blues will meet the kind of fight they received in Hamilton on Tuesday night. As a result the final count should be very close but it is not being too optimistic to predict a Blue and White victory in the Limestone City.

The matter of basketball playoffs now comes forward as the cage season enters the home stretch. Although the senior Blues have the opportunity of continuing in the Ontario playoffs it is doubtful whether they will use this opportunity. With the exception of one or two players the squad has individually and collectively expressed an opinion on various occasions against extending the long cage season as studies have been neglected to an alarming degree. We heartily agree with this feeling since if a single player meets his Waterloo in May it more than offsets any honours won by continuing the season for too long a period.

While their cage brethren are cavorting in foreign courts Warren Stevens' collection will enact Custer's Last Stand at the Arena on Saturday night. The cast will include the Blue hockey machine and the Queen's aggregation—plus the two Blue mascots. Incidentally we suggest replacing the referee with a prompter so that the fans may be able to enjoy themselves thoroughly. There is nothing much at stake in Saturday's game but the tilt will decide whether the Blues finish the season without a single win against a Canadian team.

Up at the Arena last night Warren Stevens finally got his Beavers untangled and left them in that condition long enough for the Blues to hand the Royal York pucksters a 4-2 trimming. The Beavers were a mad group last night and played the hockey they should be playing at all times. Every one of the Blues turned in a wonderful performance, probably because each and every one of them was fighting mad. At any rate if this unpleasant situation will bring everything out of the Blues then by all means let us have more fighting madness. As a general rule Steve might get his wings mixed up every once in a while so that the boys would be brought up to a fighting pitch and thus take the next few games. At that it might be a good idea.

## Schoolmen and Dents Take Hockey Games

U.C., Pharmacy Lose Games at Arena Yesterday Afternoon

### DENTS FIRST IN LEAGUE

Senior School and Dentistry won the interfaculty hockey games played at the Arena yesterday afternoon. The big fast Engineers had no difficulty in taking a 4-0 decision from a weakened U.C. team, and gave every indication that they will be heard from before the Jennings Cup race is over. The second game which brought together Dents and Pharmacy and ended in a 3-0 win for the followers of the gentle art of tooth extracting, was the best interfaculty tilt this year and had the largest crowd of the season quite worked up.

Sr. School broke to the front in the first few minutes of their game with U.C., who were minus their two stars, Dawson and Harwood, when Stavert, speedy right roller for the Schoolmen, went in on Pritchard to score two pretty goals. U.C. were unable to match strides with the fast stepping Engineers and Davidson and Hewitt added to the winners' total by scoring in the last period. Hewitt played a great game both ways for the Engineers. Gordie Keith was the only member of the losers to make progress against the heavy checking of the winners and looked well all the time he was in action.

Pharmacy's prescription of bumps and butt ends mixed with large quantities of vocal support from their nu-

merous rabid supporters, was not enough to dispense with the smooth working, well-coached Dentials, who ran up a two goal lead in the first period on goals by Squires and Leask. They lengthened this lead on another goal by Leask in the last period which was productive of everything that goes to make up a real hockey game. The soda-jerkers started out with a nice display of offensive hockey but found McCartney unbeatable in the Dents' net. Greco and Squires began slowing up the incoming drugists who became disorganized for minutes at a time, and when in such a condition were unable to stop the methodical dentists.

The victory gave Dents first place in Group B, with the losers having to be content with second position.

Dentists: McCarty, Greco, McDonald, Squires, Joynt, Leask, Lankin, Rollaston, Neal and Spence.

Pharmacy: Garneau, Bingham, Cottrell, Reinhardt, Pronger, Wilton, El-Jenhansen, Johnson, Coulter, Souliere.

Sr. S.P.S.: Young, Hewitt, Stottart, Kerr, Hodgson, Stavert, McNichol, Davidson, Brunett and Patterson.

U.C.: Pritchard, Dawson, Campbell, Keith, Evans, Coulter, Fowler, Thompson, Selfe and Hamilton. Referee: Charles H. Sweeney.

## Varsity Beavers Leading Due to Last Night's Win (Continued from Page 1)

fleet left-wing hooked the rubber from the opposing defence and jammed it past Major. Sweeney went through twice but couldn't score. McIlquham backhanded a torrid drive which gave Major some trouble. Rey then breezed in and missed, Valquette also missing the rebound.

The second counter was notched by Devine on a smart pass from Kieff.

## Sport Notices

### Women's Hockey—

All-star hockey practice Friday at 1 p.m. at the Stadium. Everybody out.

### Boxing and Wrestling Team—

All trunks, sweat-shirts, shoes, etc., must be handed in by Friday at Mr. Rimmer's office.

### Senior Hockey—

Practice at the Arena. 5 p.m.

### U.C. Athletic Board—

There will be a meeting of the U.C. Athletic Board at 1 p.m. today in the Lit. offices.

### B. W. and F.—

Intermediate assault at O.A.C., Guelph, March 2. Will the following turn out at once:

Boxing: Pidduck, Taylor, Kemp, Brunke, MacPherson, Houle, MacConnell, Graham, Mackenzie, Johnston, Robertson.

Wrestling: MacDonald, Keefe, Minaker, Trimble, Cruickshanks, Newell, Crossley, Zachanko, Pocius, and any others.

### Sr. U.C. Baseball—

Game today with O.C.E. at 4 p.m. Everybody out.

### CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)  
able in view of the sketchy nature of my address over so large a subject.

I remain, very sincerely,  
E. Burnham Wyllie,  
Scarboro Bluffs.

Ottawa—The Hon. H. H. Stevens has urged federal loans to finance a national housing programme.



## "Oh, For Television!"

I can tell her about the comfort of this silk-and-wool gown from Simpson's, but she'd have to see it to appreciate the smart cut achieved only by such makers as Welsh Margotson, and the good-looking colors."

Simpson's has a splendid range of dressing gowns from well-known makers at \$15 to \$25.



## Leather House Slippers

With flexible leather soles and heels. In burgundy, blue, brown or black. From \$2.95 to \$5.



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The blonde center raced right in and drilled a waist-high shot into the twine. Varsity had a wide margin of play the whole period and should have garnered another two or three. They shelled the Hoteliers' cage for the final two minutes of the canto but Major kicked them all out.

The middle chulker was probably the best display of hockey seen at the Arena this season. The fireworks commenced when Stanhope was jailed for attempting to ruin Sweeney, who could not see things that way. The Blues staged a five man rush and the Hotelmen, who were becoming disgruntled with the proceedings, became very belligerent. This was quite to Varsity's taste and several minor donnybrooks were staged. Campbell was climbing all corners and the rest of the boys also turned it on with rare gusto.

The climax came when Davey got the gate for tripping. The players went berserk and the crowd were in a frenzy. Major, who was very angry indeed by this time, attempted to take on the entire Varsity squad, but failed. Rey went through solo and the Royal reminder made a phenomenal stop. The Blues were playing five men up and were putting plenty of the old hot-cha into the proceedings. They completely dominated the play but could not score.

The final frame was barely commenced when Jeffrey raced in and laid a beautiful pass over to Devine, who hoisted the disc into the cord. The Hotelmen immediately applied the pressure and played five men up for the remainder of the game. Bradshaw finally countered during a scramble. It was their first real scoring chance of the evening. Jeffrey and Kieff broke together and Major made a sensational save on the latter's drive.

McIlquham and Valquette tore down centre and the former got the Blues' fourth counter when he batted in Vallette's rebound. Jeffrey broke through and missed the open net. Bradshaw sunk his second marker of the game during a rush with but a minute to go.

The entire Varsity brigade played starchy hockey and the fans were vociferous in their praise. Sweeney, Devine, Jeffrey and Valquette turned in nice efforts, as did both defencemen. Shipman displayed rare form, particularly in the final period.

Royal York: Goal, Major; defence, Davey, Murphy; forwards, Bradshaw, McIlwain, Stanhope; alternates, Chisholm, Durno, Hodgson, Barnes, Bissell.

Varsity: Goal, Shipman; defence, Rey, Campbell; forwards, McIlquham, Sweeney, Valquette; alternates, Devine, Kieff, Jeffrey, Morgan, Bauer and Driscoll.

## CHAMPUS CAT (Continued from Page 2)

The other fellow's liquor bar. Is yours when you have none; Perhaps his pen works quicker, far, Than your old worn-out one.

But after some gay night of mead, When hands are far from steady, That's when your folks a letter need. His typewriter is ready!

(Cornell Sun)

C—C  
She may be a brunette, but she blonds to me.

C—C  
"I told her a woman's place is in the harem (remember Solomon's theme song, "A Thousand Good Nights"?), but she says she doesn't think there's any harem in going out once in a while."

C—C  
"Joe Punner", in the *Ubbessey* of U.B.C., offers as his own contribution to literature a complete Cat, as produced by the mighty brain of one Joab in this column, some time ago. At least when cribbing is done here, credit is given where, etc.

For instance, today we are indebted to such sources as the *Cornell Sun*, the *Waterloo College Chord*, a few others we can't recall—and, yes, even the U.B.C. *Ubbessey*. —The Chiseler.

## TUXEDOS? DRESS-SUITS? at FREEMAN'S

Largest concern for the rental of formal clothes, etc. Special rates for students. Two stores to accommodate you. Also superb cleaning and pressing service. Moderate prices. Prompt attention and delivery service.

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## Coming Events

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21**  
8.30 p.m.—First Year Social Science party. At the "Hostess" on Bay St. All first and second year students welcome. Arch Crossley at the piano.  
8 p.m.—The University C.C.F. Club will meet in the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street.  
5 p.m.—At the Women's Union, Dr. Mulock will give a fourth lecture on "Eugenics and the Individual Responsibility."  
8.30 p.m.—Daffydil Night, Hart House Theatre. Tickets at Medical Office.

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22**  
9.30 p.m. to 2 a.m.—Annual Newman Ball, Royal York Hotel. Music by Ferde Mowrey.  
9 a.m.—Nominations for Hart House Standing Committees and Camera and Squash Raquets Committees open. These nominations close at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, 27th February.  
1 p.m.—Luncheon meeting of the Macdonald-Cartier Club, W. Earle Rowe, M.P., to speak.  
8.30 p.m.—Daffydil Night, Hart House Theatre. Your last chance to see the biggest event of 1935.

**FEBRUARY 18-23**  
Students will take charge of Victoria College chapel services during International Week.

**FEBRUARY 23, 24**  
S.C.M. conference, "Missions and the Student".

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23**  
S.C.M. week-end conference, "Missions and the Modern Student".

Federation of Young Canada Conservative Clubs annual meeting in the Royal York Hotel.

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24**  
S.C.M. week-end conference, "Missions and the Modern Student".

7 p.m.—S.C.M. chapel service in Emmanuel College. Speaker: Jesse Wilson.

9 p.m.—Wymilwood musicale. Guest artists, Patricia Lundy, soprano, and Harvey Whiting, violinist; John Bates, John Copp, Charles and Dick Joliffe, vocal quartet.

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25**  
6 p.m.—Nominations for Hart House Debates Committee 'close.

7.45 p.m.—Honour Science Club members' party at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26**  
1.20—Vic S.C.M. The topic "Significance of Life" will be discussed by Miss Gertrude Rutherford at Wymilwood.

8.15 p.m.—Dr. J. R. P. Sclater will speak in Hart House Library on "My Leisure Reading".

## CONNOR TO ADDRESS C.C.F. CLUB TONIGHT

Relation of Organized Labour to Federation to be Discussed

Mr. J. M. Connor, secretary of the newly formed Toronto Regional District of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, will address the regular meeting of the University C.C.F. Club in the Women's Union tonight, on the subject, "The Labour Situation in Canada".

"We have felt for some time that a knowledge of the attitude of organized labour toward the programme of the C.C.F. and direct information as to the conditions of organized labour in the Dominion at the present time should form an essential part of every C.C.F. supporter's stock of information," stated J. V. McCutcheon, vice-president of the club. "Mr. Connor has had long association with labour and is in an excellent position to give us the desired information."

Important business relative to affiliation with the C.C.F. party is to be transacted. The agenda for tonight's meeting also provides for discussion of the club's constitution and of the extent to which the club will co-operate with other campus organizations.

## Radio Debaters Competing For Dominion Trophy Shield

(Continued from Page 1)

ably more difficult from a Varsity standpoint, at least, as an adequate knowledge of French will be essential, and no interpreters will be allowed in either of the studios. Mr. Smith, having spent more than a year in a French University, is being entrusted with the French portion of the Toronto attack.

The winning team will be awarded a shield, emblematic of the Dominion championship, when the result is announced on Saturday evening.

## Interior Decoration Best If Simplicity Stressed

(Continued from Page 1)

scribed by the eye to the brain was naturally pleasing to one's senses. Similarly unusual things hard to describe, overcrowding in a room, or pieces of furniture out of proportion were displeasing for the same reason.

"The great fault in most Canadian rooms is that the horizontal lines are stressed too much," Mr. Mathers declared. "The weight in the room is all near the bottom, and as a result it looks like something that has settled in a bottle." He explained how this might be overcome by establishing a background in the room against which the horizontal line of the furniture would not stand out.

Mr. Mathers spent considerable time in dealing with the use of colours in interior decorating. He advocated the use of complementary colours to produce a contrast in the furnishings of a room, but warned against going to the extreme in this.

"Purples, violets, and deep blues are dangerous to use," he stated, "since if one looks at them long enough, actual physical discomfort results. Use blue to make a room seem larger, since blue suggests distance, and use red to make a room appear smaller, since it suggests nearness to the human senses."

Maybe his sheer coincidence, but we haven't heard of anyone taking a memory course since 1929!—University Daily Kansan.

8.15 p.m.—The annual concert of the Varsity Band and presentation of skits in Convocation Hall.

8 p.m.—Combined meeting of University, Trinity and Victoria French Clubs at Wymilwood. Debate, music, charges and refreshments.

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27**  
7.30—Victoria Junior-Senior dinner in Burwash Hall. Meet up till 7.15 in Annesley Hall.

6 p.m.—Nominations for Hart House Standing Committees and Camera and Squash Raquets Committees close.—Hart House Debates Committee elections.

**SATURDAY, MARCH 2**  
8.15 p.m.—Victoria College Dramatic Society At-Home in Wymilwood.

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6**  
Hart House Elections.  
8 p.m.—Commerce Club smoker. H. H. Hallatt to speak on the "Wage-Dollar Money System."

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### MACDONALD-CARTIER CLUB

Friday, February 22, 1 p.m. Luncheon meeting in the North Common Room, Hart House. W. Earle Rowe, M.P. for Dufferin-Simcoe, will be the speaker. The address will be one of importance to all members.

### VICTORIA WOMEN

The Junior-Senior dinner will be in Burwash Hall on February 27th, at 7.30. If you arrive before 7.15 please meet in Annesley Hall. Money will be collected on Friday, Monday and Tuesday from 9.50 to 10.10 or on Wednesday at 1 p.m.

### S.C.M. CONFERENCE

Saturday and Sunday, February 23 and 24 "Missions and the Modern Student". Are missions justifiable for Canadian churches today? Give registrations to S.C.M. office.

### S. C. M.

Sunday, February 24, Student Christian Movement Chapel Service in Emmanuel College. Speaker, Mr. Jesse Wilson, general secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement of North America. All students are especially invited.

### SKI CLUB

A meeting of the U. of T. Ski Club will be held in Room A, Hart House today (Thurs.), at 5 o'clock to arrange for the McGill meet. The Ski Team picture is available for those wishing copies.

### VICTORIA SENIOR FORMAL

The Victoria College Senior Formal will be held in Wymilwood, Friday evening, February 22, with dancing beginning at 8.15 p.m. The men of the year are asked to get in touch with any member of the executive right away to complete arrangements.

### U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

Fifteenth meeting, Junior Common Room, today at 4 p.m. "Resolved that Toronto is a Detriment to this University." Pivnick, Speaker; Buck, Clerk; Mervin Miskys, Premier; Shaffer, Leader of Opposition. in the college hall.

### VIC VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

S. J. Allin ('22 V), S. Stockwell ('30 Vic), will meet the group on Advertising in Room 18, at 5 p.m.

### THE FORUM

Meeting of the Forum in Room 3, U.C., at 4 p.m. Friday. It is necessary that all members be present as certain constitutional changes are to be made. The constitution states that if a member is absent for 2 meetings without adequate notice to the executive he is automatically excluded from the club. It is intended that this rule will be rigidly enforced in future.

## 'TWIXT TWO

Dear Ted:

"The one who is intolerant is the one who is sure he is right"—is it, or isn't it true? Haven't you ever wanted to annihilate those people who are so set that they can't see an inch on either side of their nose?—those who know this, and know that, and who want to tear you limb from limb if you disagree.

You know, I am sure, what it feels like to have to talk to such stilted dogmatists—and doesn't that experience make you swear up and down that you will never never follow their example? You argue with them—it is impossible to discuss—they gradually lose their temper as they lose their point; when they can't think of anything else, they are reduced to biting sarcasm that seeks to destroy what isn't of their making. It all produces an overpowering sense of impotence which is maddening.

What possibilities of progress are there ahead when people say, in direct opposition to facts, "But see what happened ten years ago," and "Such and such will always be the best," and so

### ENGLISH AND HISTORY CLUB

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Miss McLean, on Bayview Avenue, on February 27. Mr. Dadson and Mr. Woods will read papers.

### C.C.F. CLUB

The regular meeting of the University C.C.F. Club this evening will be addressed by Mr. J. M. Connor who will speak on "The Labour Situation in Canada". The meeting will be held in the Women's Union at 8 p.m. All undergraduates interested are invited.

### VIC DRAMATIC SOCIETY

The At-Home of the Victoria College Dramatic Society will be held in Wymilwood on Saturday, March 2nd at 8.15. Members are asked to make arrangements at once and to advise the executive of their intentions.

### 3T6 VIC SKATING PARTY

If there is skating at the Stadium Saturday afternoon the postponed skating party will be held. Meet at the S.E. corner of the rink at 2.30. Refreshments for a small sum at Annesley at 4.30.

### FIRST YEAR SOCIAL SCIENCE

The first year class party will take place tonight at "The Hostess", 891 Bay Street. It promises to be a grand party, so if you have not already done so, make arrangements with the first year executive. A good programme has been drawn up, and—refreshments will be served. Arch Crossley will be at the piano.

### VICTORIA COLLEGE UNION ELECTIONS

Nominations for offices of the executive of the V.C.U. (only) to be completed by Friday, 5 p.m. Nomination slips in college office; please hand to Ross Macdonald.

### VIC MUSIC CLUB

Any women members wishing to invite outside men to the At-Home on March 1st should get in touch with a member of the executive at once to procure an invitation.

### VICTORIA MEN

Tickets for the Hart House concert will be given out to those to whom they have been allotted at 1.30 p.m. today.

### U.C. FOLLIES

Cast and chorus will rehearse at the Women's Union Theatre, Saturday at 1.30 p.m.

### STUDENT PEACE MOVEMENT

Mrs. Angus MacLennan will speak on "The C.C.F. and Peace", in Emmanuel College residence common room, 4th House, on Friday at 8.15 p.m. sharp. The meeting will be well worth attending. Everybody welcome.

## THREE FRENCH CLUBS TO HOLD JOINT PARTY

Victoria Club to be Hosts to Trinity and U.C. Next Tuesday

The University College and the Trinity College French Clubs will be the guests of the Victoria College French Club next Tuesday evening at Wymilwood, and advance information from the Victoria executive, Miss Gladys Lachance, president, and Miss Gladys Smith, vice-president, reveals a varied programme in store for the visitors.

Miss Helen Rutnam, Miss Gladys Smith, Mr. Harold Garfield, and Mr. Bill Strickland will participate in a debate. "Resolved that examinations should be held at the end of the fourth year only in preference to annually."

Community singing of popular French songs form part of the entertainment and music will be provided by Mr. Fred Skitch at the piano.

There will also be an amusing programme of charades arranged by the entertainment committee. Refreshments will round out the evening.

## ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

ton, Burlington, Oakville, Lindsay and Port Colborne, followed by the fifth appearance of the season in Toronto at Convocation Hall on March 22nd and Hart House Theatre on March 23rd. On March 30 and 31 they will give three concerts in Buffalo, N.Y., which will include the last five quartets of Beethoven.

## IMPORTANT

All Torontonensis Write-ups, Group Photographs, Dean's Messages, must be handed in to the Student's Council Office, Hart House, not later than Saturday, February 23rd. This is the final date with the exception of some Athletic Groups for whom arrangements have been made.

After that date no space can be reserved.

in India, any more than we can be indifferent to and unaffected by what is happening in the United States. Organized Christian missions are a fact. Common sense demands that we bring ourselves up to date with regard to this particular pigeonhole.

## Campus Opinion Divided About Scholarship Plan

(Continued from Page 1)  
worth mentioning in social life. Take me, for instance, the only reason I came here was to try to bum a job from some of my year when I get out. Spence Jacques thought that moderate intelligence was the thing that got a person on farthest in this world and that the scholarship winners rarely ended up on top.

Another student that preferred not to be quoted, said, "There are enough scholarships for those that want to work for them. To add more would only mean the further over-crowding of our universities."

## Women in Ministry Approved By Emmanuel Professors

(Continued from Page 1)

Doctor F. W. Langford, Registrar of Emmanuel College, said: "As far as I personally am concerned I did not attend the meeting of the Presbytery and am not prepared to make any statement other than that I have so far heard no convincing argument against women entering the ministry."

Professor A. J. Johnston of Emmanuel College, stated that he is in favour of the ordination of women but perhaps it is not fitting for them to occupy pulpits in large congregations of business men. They could do mission work and act as pastoral assistants. He said: "I give my opinion on the subject hesitatingly since we can't tell yet how it will work out. As long as women were unmarried they could serve the church but if they were married and had a home it would inevitably complicate things. However, I think we could trust their own wisdom and that of church boards in this matter."

Doctor John Line considered that the matter was not of immediate importance because it will be at least October 1936 before it can be definitely settled.



There are two little girls in town  
Whom you never see wearing a crown.  
For they're lousy by a test  
The cigarette they like best  
Is BRITISH CONSOLS, the smoke of  
renown.

10 for 10c. — 25 for 25c.  
and in tins of  
50's and 100's



Smoke a FRESH cigarette  
**BRITISH CONSOLS**  
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## Immortal Lovers in Drama Professor Stoll's Subject

(Continued from Page 1)

matic and real-life lovers so frequently do. The love of Romeo and Juliet is sound and open-hearted, an affair of the imagination rather than the intellect.

"The social or ethical bias plays less part now than the psychological one, but since Shakespeare's character presentations are so poetical, searching for tragic sin is out of place. Romeo's may not always be the language of reason, but one must remember his youth. The contrast between love and death brings out the wonder of love's triumph over death."

"Romeo and Juliet seem to fall in love as easily as Hollywood lovers or American college students," went on Professor Stoll, "but dramatists needed summary and compendious devices to satisfy Elizabethan audiences. Adama and Eve also loved at first sight. If Romeo and Juliet had proceeded according to proper and decorous conventions, Juliet would have been married to Paris before her heart was awake. Besides such a sudden love affair was quite common in troubadours' songs, where the men fell in love with the beauty of the ladies rather than with their accomplishments or virtues. They spoke very frequently of their lily-white hands, their breath, their eyes, their hair, their coral lips, their silver voice, and rarely mentioned their wit, their talent or their needle work."

"Even though they do fall in love at first sight, we are convinced that they are suited to each other. Romeo springs from a love-sick youth to a man, Juliet from a shy, sheltered girl to a woman. The manner of their meeting is poetic and dramatic, not psychological or sociological."

"The catastrophe is plausible and harmonious, in keeping with our sense of reality and tragedy. The drama is reduced to the simplicity of poetry."

Allegheny College gives this advice to its freshmen: "In case of fire, take your time. Greed things do not burn readily."—The Daily Collegian.

Any man who dies rich dies disgraced.—George F. Johnson.

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Phone Midway 6221

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White gold bracelet, with green stones, at the Vic. At-Home last Friday. Finder please leave at the S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

### WHY NOT

Have your notes, theses, etc., typed at a reasonable rate. Me. 3706.



# THE VARSITY

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd, 1935

No. 92

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Berlin—Hitler has assigned wide powers to the finance chief, von Krosigk, in an attempt to buy new materials and consolidate debts. Banks, business firms and individuals are subject to the decree.

Washington—The wage clause in President Roosevelt's relief bill was defeated by the U.S. Senate, which forced the McCarron "prevailing wage" amendment into the bill. The amendment calls for current pay rate on relief works.

Ottawa—Liberals and C.C.F. members demanded that the government embark upon a real national health scheme and charged the Commons with evasion in relation to the sections in the bill providing that the commitment to administer unemployment insurance should co-operate with the provinces.

Toronto—The Toronto District Labour Council last night demanded an investigation of the lot of the single unemployed in city hostels. The meeting heard charges of inhuman and brutal treatment.

London—British government circles were surprised at the unexpected publication of the Russian note concerning the Anglo-French security proposals. This is thought to be an adroit move to head off lopsided concessions to Germany.

### CONSERVATIVE SOCIETY TO HOLO MEETING

Rowe to Address Macdonald-Cartier Club at Luncheon in Hart House

W. Earl Rowe, M.P., will address the Macdonald-Cartier Club at the final luncheon meeting of the year today in Hart House.

Mr. Rowe has been prominent in political circles for several years and a member of the House of Commons at Ottawa since 1925. His address will have added interest as he has been mentioned as a prospective leader for the Conservative party in Ontario. He is the member for Dufferin-Simcoe and recently moved the reply to the Speech from the Throne at Ottawa.

### 'S.C.M. Corner

Mr. Jesse R. Wilson will be the main speaker at the S.C.M. week-end conference held February 23-24, on "Missions and the Modern Student". His work in the foreign field as well as his extensive experience with student groups fits him peculiarly for the task of interpreting missions of today to the universities.

Jesse Wilson is a graduate of a university in Texas. After studying theology in the Yale School of Religion, he went to Japan as a missionary where he quickly found a place in the life of the Japanese people. When the Student Volunteer Movement found itself in need of a general secretary to succeed Robert P. Wilder, who left to assume the secretarial duties of the Near East Council, the field was thoroughly surveyed, and Mr. Wilson was chosen as the person best suited for the position. For the past eight years, he has worked as general secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, where he has been able to enter the thought-life of students in many capacities on this continent. In addition to these duties, Mr. Wilson has been an active member of the World's Student Christian Federation, and is a well-known figure at Student Christian Movement conferences.

### Vital Interest Shown In Portuguese Language



PROFESSOR J. R. DYMOND

Recently appointed Director of the Royal Ontario Museum of Zoology, who is to give an illustrated lecture on wild life, before the Royal Canadian Institute, in Convocation Hall, on Saturday evening. Professor Dymond is well known to naturalists throughout Ontario. The lecture will be illustrated with motion pictures.

### Advertising Discussed At Vocational Group

Skill, Knowledge, Experience, Necessary Qualifications in This Field

### CLEAR ENGLISH ESSENTIAL

Mr. S. Stockwell and Mr. S. J. Allin last evening revealed the "secrets of their trade" to the men from Victoria who were considering the field of advertising as a possible future vocation. Mr. S. Stockwell, who is a Victoria graduate of 1930, gave a comprehensive view of the whole field of advertising. He is particularly well qualified to do this owing to the wide experience he has gained in an advertising agency. He detailed the three most important qualifications necessary in this field as being "skill, knowledge and experience." By far the most important of these was experience. He emphasized how important it was for the college graduate to start in on the "bottom rung." "The University man has eventually the better chance," he pointed out. "Common sense, backed by a sound general knowledge, are the necessary qualities which a college man can bring into the business." Mr. Stockwell advised any would-be advertisers to gain a knowledge and command of good concise English. He particularly emphasized the importance of experience such as that gained as a reporter on *The Varsity*. Such a position also gives one a grasp of the technical detail involved in bringing out the paper.

Mr. S. J. Allin, a Victoria graduate of 1923, gave a clear and interesting outline of the organization of a large publishing house—such as McLean's, the one with which he is employed. He

### Graduation Dance Seems Probable

*The Varsity* has been asked to correct a possible erroneous impression given by the minutes of the S. A. C. meeting published yesterday.

The statement was made that the S.A.C. would not hold a graduation dance this year. It is probable that a dance will be held on the Friday of graduation week as was held last year. The dance will not be sponsored by the S.A.C. but probably by one of the Alumni organizations.

Members of Faculty Commend its Addition to the Curriculum

### STUENTS EVINCE INTEREST

Cultural Influence of Portuguese Language Is Important

Commendation by Professor Buchanan, head of the Italian-Spanish Department, of yesterday's editorial suggesting the addition of Portuguese to the language curriculum, reveals a vital interest in the matter among members of the staff. Professor Buchanan indicated that the article covered the ground so well that he felt he could add nothing further to it.

That the Library at present possesses sufficient material to begin an introductory course that would be a start until the Portuguese shelves could be built up, is the opinion of Professor Cano, a native of Toledo, Spain. He also stated that the personnel of the Italian-Spanish Department is quite capable of handling the subject, and that several students have already inquired about it. Since many universities in the United States teach Portuguese, the University of Toronto as the major Canadian institution of its kind should seriously consider the importance of this language to Canada.

(Continued on Page 4)

### ROYAL DENTAL SOCIETY HOLO FIRST MEETING

Woodsworth Addresses Club on Warlike Tendencies Today

The first meeting of the Royal Dental Society was held last evening in the Dental Building. The meeting was under the direction of Mr. W. D. Cavanagh, and began with a few words from Dr. A. D. A. Mason, the faculty representative. The speaker of the evening, Mr. Woodsworth, being introduced by Mr. B. Blair, gave a survey of conditions throughout the world, which are influencing the ever-growing tendency toward war. Dancing and refreshments brought an enjoyable evening to a close.

### Shakespearian Heroines Compared To Modern Young Women by Stoll

### ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR POSTER DISPLAY

Arrangements have been made as in the past by the Sketch Committee and the House Committee for the display of election posters of candidates in Hart House during the week previous to the elections on 6th March. Each candidate who so desires may place one poster in the corridor leading from the Hall Porter's desk to the Great Hall at any time after 8 a.m. on Thursday, 28th February.

Posters may be no larger than 24" x 36" and may be done by professionals as well as by amateur members of the House.

It has been the practice in the past to select a few of the outstanding posters to add to the permanent collection owned by Hart House. Only posters done by non-professional members will be judged and the designer of the poster is asked to place his name, faculty and year on the face of the poster. Any member who wishes to make election posters may leave his name at the Warden's office and it will be posted on the notice-board at the Hall Porter's desk.

### C.C.F. PROGRAMME INCLUDES CONTROL OF INDUSTRIES

Abolition of Senate Cited As Necessary Procedure Upon Election

### CONNOR DISCUSSES POLICY

History of the Socialist Party in Canada Outlined

"The C.C.F. programme is the programme of the Labour and Farmer parties combined," stated J. M. Connor, secretary of the Toronto regional committee of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, before a meeting of the C.C.F. association of the university, at the Women's Union last evening.

"We are interested in control of

(Continued on Page 4)

### MRS. MCINNIS TO SPEAK ON C.C.F. AND PEACE

Student Peace Movement Try to Discover Attitude Toward War

Mrs. Angus McInnis, wife of the Vancouver C.C.F. M.P., will address an open meeting of the Student Peace Movement at the Women's Union tonight on "The C.C.F. and Peace." This is part of an attempt on the part of the Student Peace Movement to determine the attitude of the various political parties towards peace, and the first of a series, according to Ken Woodsworth, secretary of the organization.

Part of the meeting will be devoted to a discussion of the forthcoming Toronto and regional Student Peace Conference, called for the coming week end. Delegates to the conference will come from Queen's, McMaster and the University of Western Ontario, and according to present information, possibly O.A.C. The Students' Administrative Assembly at Western University is sending an official delegate representing the student body of that university. All University of Toronto student organizations of no matter what character have been invited to participate in the conference.

### No Moonshine to Young Lovers and None in Love With Love

### USE COMBATTS OF WIT

"Long-Legged, Loose-Mouthed, Hoiden in Rompers" Is Portia

"Matrimony is an honour they dream not of but to which they easily yield. They not only wait to be wooed but invite it and help it along." In this respect, Professor Edgar Elmer Stoll, of the University of Minnesota, compared Shakespeare's heroines with the modern woman in his second lecture on "The Young Lovers of Shakespeare" at Hart House Theatre.

Shakespeare's heroines were not independent of men, but seemed to exist only in their attachment to others. They are poetically conceived, and poetic in utterance but they themselves do not go in for poetry. There is no moonshine about them, and none are in love with love.

Wit and humour in the woman, when

(Continued on Page 4)

### PROFESSOR G. E. JACKSON RECEIVES APPOINTMENT

### Exam. Applications

Students registered in the Faculty of Arts are reminded that applications for the Annual Examinations should be filed on or before March 1st. Forms may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall, or at the College Registrar's Offices.

### Senior Basketeers Meet McGill Team

Late Intercollegiate Champions not Winning This Year

### GOLO STAYS HOME

Tonight Lew Hayman's intercollegiate senior basketeers tangle with McGill's cage quintet down in Montreal. To complete the annual eastern cage jaunt the Blues will meet Coach Rose's Tricolour squad in the Limestone City tomorrow night.

The Blues will be weakened considerably for these two games, as Phil Gold, veteran defence star, will not make the trip. There is a possibility that Gold may play in Kingston but this is highly improbable.

Although the loss of a single player may not mean much in most cases, Gold's absence is liable to mean the difference between defeat or victory as the veteran is a tower of strength defensively. In addition he does his share in mounting the Blues' total.

The game in Montreal will no doubt be a very interesting one since the Redmen, champions for the past few years, have yet to win an intercollegiate contest this year. As a result they will

(Continued on Page 3)

### DARWIN THEORY NOT BANNED HERE

Attempted Repeal of "Monkey Bill" Unsuccessful in Tennessee

### STUENTS ACCEPT THEORY

At the University of Toronto the teaching of the theory of evolution is not a question at all, a professor of embryology informed *The Varsity*, in connection with the law in Tennessee banning such teachings in the schools on the ground that they go against the creation story as set down in Genesis. Recently an unsuccessful attempt has been made to repeal the "Monkey Bill", but was defeated by a good majority in the Tennessee Congress.

In comment upon this question, Professor Walker of the Biology Department stated that in his faculty the evolution

(Continued on Page 4)

### Gerhard Schmidt Coming to Queen's

Dr. Gerhard Schmidt, who, along with Einstein and others, was expelled from Germany, will arrive at Queen's in the near future. The doctor is about thirty-one years of age and has already occupied the chair of pathological psychology at the University of Frankfurt and worked in Stockholm. At present he is completing a research problem in Italy. Dr. Schmidt will do research work in biochemistry and at the end of two years will probably receive a professorship.

Toronto Economist Becomes Advisor to Bank of England

### RESIGNS PROFESSORSHIP

Work in Overseas Empire Provides Special Field

Gilbert E. Jackson, Professor of Political Economy and Supervisor of Studies in Commerce and Finance, at the University of Toronto, has been appointed to a position in the Bank of England. Professor Jackson has long been known in Canada as an authority on banking and this recognition of his outstanding ability is gratifying to those who have had the pleasure of a personal contact with him, both within the University circle and beyond it. President Cody announced yesterday that Professor Jackson had resigned his position in the Department of Political Economy and that his resignation would be considered at the next meeting of the Board of Governors.

The new appointment is in an advisory capacity and will be concerned

(Continued on Page 3)

### TORONTO NO DETRIMENT TO THIS UNIVERSITY

Government of U.C. Parliament Severely Defeated in Debate

The government of the U.C. Parliament suffered a severe defeat, and was compelled to resign, as the result of the debate on the question "Resolved that Toronto is a detriment to this University." The Prime Minister, the Right Hon. Mervin Milksy, after having attempted to explain his visit last week to the United States, which had caused so much speculation and rumour

(Continued on Page 3)

### MEMORIES

1923—After an unusual fall of snow, passersby are astonished to find two hardy bathing beauties rolling in the drifts on Hoskin Avenue outside of East House.

1927—The Women's Literary Society of Victoria College is re-organized, the group system being abolished.

The hazing of freshmen is commended as a means of reducing ego and improving the character of the victim.

1930—The Medical Society holds its annual elections with the usual clamour. Voters receive cigarettes, chewing gum and even shaving cream.

"Toronto is really quite civilized," say two of the delegates from Vassar College to the Model Assembly.

1931—Ronald Grantham, editor of "The Ubysses", official undergraduate paper of the University of British Columbia, is suspended for publication of criticism of government policy. The "Ubysses" has ceased publication until the matter has been settled.

1932—The University of Toronto today meets to pay final tribute to its retiring president, Sir Robert Falconer. Sir Robert has held office since 1907.

1933—Fred Fleming, S.P.S.I., tells his classmates of the advantages of C.O.T.C. over physical training. Judge Martin passes sentence that prisoner be ducked in the pool. The sentence is efficiently executed by his classmates.



# THE VARSITY

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd, 1935

## This Capitalism

So much has been written about the present economic system since criticism of the capitalist system became popular, that it is difficult to avoid being trite. Nevertheless, the question is of such importance that even at the risk of being repetitious we shall continue and let who will cry "hackneyed".

This capitalist system is not eternal nor immutable. It is not divinely inspired, nor yet is it the last word in social organization. The capitalist system had its period of birth, its period of development and has now reached the period of decay.

Why should there be a situation like the one we suffer under in Canada at present, where millions of able-bodied workers, capable and willing to work, are being consumed by idleness and hunger while excellent machines and mountains of raw material are lying around unused. Is it so difficult after all for human genius to organize a constant flow of goods which would satisfy everybody's needs with nobody compelled to go without food, clothing and shelter?

We cannot blame this plight of millions on "natural forces". There is nothing *natural* in such a situation. It is not natural that men should go hungry while the means to produce are close at hand. It is not natural that there should be poverty in the midst of plenty. It is not natural that milk should be dumped into rivers while babies are starving. It is not natural that the most ingenious means of production and transportation should be rusting away while those who produce them and can operate them are being wasted away by starvation and disease. All this is most unnatural. It is insane. It is inherent in the present system of production. It is capitalism in its modern form.

What is capitalism?

Capitalism is a system of society where all means of production, factories, mines, railroads, are in the hands of private owners called capitalists, while labour power is a commodity which has to be sold to the owners of wealth for use in production in order that the worker may make a living. The capitalist will sell the produced commodity in the markets if he can produce more cheaply than his competitor, his profits will be larger. This is why he drives the worker faster and faster. This is why he introduces labour-saving machinery which results in so-called "technological unemployment", which is another name for throwing out workers displaced by a machine. This is why he uses efficiency engineers and experts of every kind. He calls it industrial progress, but he does not think of progress at all. He thinks of profit. Every other manufacturer thinks of profit. Every other manufacturer speeds his workers ever faster and introduces newer and better machines. The result is that ever greater numbers of workers are being displaced, while the production capacity of the plant is enormously increased.

And here we have arrived at the source of the madness called capitalism. The numbers of actually employed workers grows smaller. The production capacity of the plants grows bigger. The wages of the workers are being cut in order that the unit may produce more cheaply than the other, but together with this the purchasing power of the population decreases. Mass production goes on at break-neck speed, while the market shrinks. It seems inconceivable that anything like this should be carried on

by reasonable human beings, yet this is what actually was happening between 1922 and 1929. Canada was producing goods it could not sell either at home or abroad. Even at the very height of industrial "prosperity" this vicious discrepancy was noticed by sober observers. The structure was built on sand. The crash was inevitable. It was asserted that it was only a "downward re-adjustment". It was more than that. It was a disaster.

Let us now cast a critical glance at the whole situation. Is the present situation an accident? It is not. It is inherent in the very nature of capitalism. It is the outcome of an insane system where wealth is owned not by those who produce it, but by those who do not produce anything, who have amassed it out of the work of others; a system where production is directed, not towards satisfying human wants but towards making profits for the owners of wealth; a system where productive capacity increases vastly while the purchasing power of the people is being slashed; a system where the primary purpose of labour—to satisfy the basic needs of humanity—is completely lost sight of in the scramble for bigger fortunes, for fatter stock exchange slices and more ruthless "cleaning out" of the little fellow. Where there exist all these contradictions of capitalism, a situation like the present is inevitable.

## Women and Careers

Women have at the present time reached the highest point in their struggle for emancipation. All the professions lie open to them, they are on the verge of entering the long-forbidden domain of the ministry, they are trying to be influential in politics; there are even women explorers and women lion tamers. Women have wanted to show their equality, if not their superiority to men, and they have done so.

But the pendulum is beginning to swing the other way. Women are beginning to experience a vague feeling of having missed something, of having somehow been cheated. The freedom for which they strove so long and so valiantly has, like Dead Sea fruits, turned to ashes on their lips. *Women do not want to be free, they do not want careers.* At the bottom of her heart, whether she admits it or not, every woman regards her career merely as a temporary means of support while she looks around and finds herself a husband.

The difficulty is that woman, having achieved this wonderful freedom, is at her wit's end to know how to get rid of it. Nowadays the world expects her to choose a career and support herself. She is made to feel that she is betraying her sex if she prefers to be old-fashioned. Retributive justice!

She would be far more sensible if she would admit the truth to herself and look upon her college course frankly, not as a preparation for the career of a doctor or a lawyer or a politician, but as a preparation for the one career which was intended for women, that of being a wife and mother. This would by no means restrict her studies to household science and child psychology. Any course will be valuable to her if it enables her to carry on an intelligent conversation with her husband. It is her duty to provide the cultural side of his life.

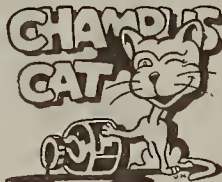
After all, it is a man's world and woman's share in it is only to influence the men with whom she is in immediate contact, her husband and her sons. And now she is beginning to realize that her indirect influence has far greater weight than any great deeds she may make through her own efforts. The Lord made men and women essentially different and He knew what He was doing. The sooner our proud, obstinate, emancipated females admit that, the better for the well-being of the world. Hitler and Mussolini and Mayor Houde have a lot of truth in their arguments.

According to Aristide Briand, says Professor Pollock, the most irregular verb in the world is the verb "to disarm", which is conjugated by statesmen only in the future tense and the second person.

A Chicago Tribune feature writer claims Hoover is the father of the New Deal. But what will the G.O.P. have left to kill when the prodigal son returns?

Rumor now is that American students in Germany, forced to join the Hitler demonstrations at the colleges, raise their hands in the correct gesture and sing out in chorus, "Hed Hitler!"—Minnesota Daily.

Munitions salesmen have a cheerless business. Every shipment they sell is loaded down with mothers' tears, widows' grief, and orphaned children.—Daily Texan.



Mayor Simpson says it was a waste of money stationing a cop on every intersection to make pedestrians obey the traffic lights. So it was, and there is a much better system. Bloor and Yonge is one corner where they'll never need a policeman to make people wait for the green light—not so long as that beautiful, colossal and inspiring mural is allowed to remain on its wall on the south-east corner, advertising Lifebuoy Soap.

The girl in the ad doesn't worry because she uses Lifebuoy. Pedestrians on the two northerly corners don't worry because she doesn't worry, and are quite content to wait for the light to change three or four times. Nobody minds waiting for a west-bound Bloor car or a south-bound Yonge car, any more; and if the T.T.C. Inspector on the corner has a hard time keeping his mind on the job, there are only half as many complaining passengers these days, anyway.

The other day as we were passing (all right, then, standing there) a little boy shouted out loud at his father, "Daddy, what's the lady undressed for?" Papa was crimson mad and indignantly told the boy to hush up and quit asking questions. This, however, we consider to be entirely the wrong attitude for him to take, for this type of education should begin in early youth. You can't learn too soon to guard against B.O.

So much for pedestrian traffic. The manufacturers of the new model cars are all doing their best to provide every comfort and convenience for prospective buyers. For instance, billboards all over this village are plugging the Ford slogan, "a front seat ride for back seat passengers".

And what everybody wants is a back seat ride for front seat passengers.—The Muddy Yorker.

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

### Friday Afternoon Recital

Poul Bai, baritone, has arranged an interesting programme of Scandinavian songs for this week's Friday Afternoon Recital to be held at 5 p.m. in the Music Room of Hart House. The programme is as follows:

Knud Lavard (historical ballad) .....  
Niels Wilhelm Gade  
Oluf's Ballad (1817-1890)  
(folk-song from "The Erlking's Daughter")  
Sunset ..... Peter Heise  
Battle Song (from "Bertran de Born") (1830-1879)  
Serenade ..... P. E. Lange-Muller (1850-1879)  
Shine bright and clear, oh sunshine!  
Serenade ..... Halfdan Kjerulf  
My heart and my lute (1815-1868)  
Amber ..... Christian Sinding  
The cry of a bird (1855- )  
Rest over the world thou deep peace .... Emil Sjogren  
Farewell to the south (1858-1918)

### Toronto Conservatory

Last night, Sara Barkin coloratura soprano, demonstrated to a well filled hall that her previous flashy successes were not just the product of a carefully schooled singer, but were the expression of a highly gifted and sensitive artist. Despite the fact that Miss Barkin had to leave her sick-bed, due to a most inopportune attack of the flu, from which she has not yet entirely recovered, she was still able to convey to her listeners a delightful group of songs with varied interpretations.

The singer did not attempt to startle her hearers with any amount of vocal gymnastics. She confined these to the aria, "Ah, fors' e lui che l'anima" from La Traviata by Verdi. The songs were well adapted to her voice, which was of a smooth lyrical and velvety quality. Miss Barkin exhibited this most emphatically in her group from Franz, Tschaiowsky, Mednikoff and the pleasing "Impatience" by Schubert. Any dramatic tendencies were negligible.

It's Better Than "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT!"  
**CLAUDETTE COLBERT**  
IN  
**"THE GILDED LILY"**  
EXTRA! ADDED HIT!  
**DIONNE QUINTUPLETS**  
**IMPERIAL**

**ROYAL CANADIAN INSTITUTE**  
**SATURDAY EVENING LECTURE**  
FEBRUARY 23rd, 8.15 p.m.  
**Professor J. R. Dymond, M.A.**  
Director of the Royal Ontario Museum of Zoology  
Subject—"The Museum and the Wild Life of Ontario"  
Illustrated with Motion Pictures  
Students Invited. Admission Free.

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Stammer no more. I overcame it. My free helpful pamphlet and "Ten Commandments of Speech" will help you. Write W. Dennison, 41 St. Clair E., Toronto

**Hart House Theatre**  
Anaesthetic, both local and general, is being administered by the Medical Society of the University of Toronto at Hart House Theatre these nights and tonight is the last chance. The patients are not particularly unsuspecting nor difficult to gather into the theatre, for the anaesthesia is neither new nor particularly malodorous. It is none other than Daffydil (1) with its indistinguishable but mighty nectar, vaguely reminiscent of laughing gas, N2O to some.  
However, as a dramatic critic, we must admit that the dose is not regular and some phrases are much more pleasant than others. Each year and the Medettes put on a skit and the one which, in the opinion of the judges is the best, wins an award symbolized by a large trophy. Our bunch of artificial daffydils goes to the third year who present *Nuts to You Josephine* "which is almost an opera". This skit is the most consistently humorous and original. Fourth year's production is one in which staging is of paramount importance, which makes the skit more genuinely interesting, if not so laugh provoking.  
J.N.

**St. Thomas Church**  
The Rev. F. H. Cosgrave, D.D., Provost of Trinity College, will preach at the 11 o'clock Choral Eucharist, which will be sung to a brilliant modern setting by Lovelock. The motet "O Lord our God" by Dr. Percy Buck, will be sung by the Choir boys. At the Choral Evensong at 7 p.m. the Rev. J. R. Davies, B.A., will preach. The anthem will be "Holy Art Thou", adapted to Handel's celebrated "Largo".

(Continued on Page 4)



## Convocation Hall TO-NIGHT at 8.30 HART HOUSE STRING QUARTET

Beethoven C sharp minor  
Mozart quintet  
Bach fugues

Admission  
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### VARSITY HOCKEYISTS TO MEET QUEEN'S

Attempting a last stand before the conclusion of the season, Varsity's entry in the intercollegiate hockey race will face Queen's here on Saturday night. Although the plumes have been definitely handed to McGill, tomorrow's contest will be by no means bereft of interest, as a win for Varsity will help remove some of the allusions cast upon their hockey playing abilities, while Queen's are right in the hunt for the Senior B title and are anxious to continue their winning streak.

The Queen's team will bring back memories of last autumn's strenuous rugby campaign as a number of their players are also stars on the gridiron.

Johnny Munro, who also bolsters the rugby team, turns in an effective game for the Gads. The work of Mac Forsythe in the Tricolour net bordered on the sensational on the occasion of the Varsity invasion and he should give the fans something to talk about in the game tomorrow.

### A Message to College Men

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### Knox Again Victorious In Basketball Series

Wycliffe Squad Outclassed  
As Opponents Pile Up  
Score

**FINAL COUNT 34-18**

Knox College basketball team chalked up its third straight victory last night in the upper gym by trouncing Wycliffe 34-18. The Presbyterians completely outclassed their rivals, and held the whip hand throughout.

The first half produced little to enthrall about, with neither squad able to get under way until about midway through the session, when baskets by Shortt and Nielson started the ball rolling. Wycliffe replied with a field goal and a foul shot by Fairweather, but for the remainder of the period had to be content with four points, while Knox gradually added to their total to lead 14-7 at half-time.

Wycliffe came out in the second half determined to do or die. With Fairweather leading the way they garnered five more points to make the score 16-12. Knox were not to be outdone, running in six more baskets to take an insurmountable lead and from then on scored almost at will, completely bewildering the Anglians with their barrage of shots.

For Knox, Mutrie, Shortt and Nielson were the high-point-getters, while Fairweather with 15 points was outstanding for Wycliffe.

Wycliffe: Fairweather, Kaminsky, Emmet, Ruche, Chevis, Newton-Smith, Patterson.

Knox: Shaw, Mutrie, Shortt, Nielson, Marsh, McLeod and Dunne.  
Referee: Himel.

dered on the sensational on the occasion of the Varsity invasion and he should give the fans something to talk about in the game tomorrow.

In the last encounter Varsity played heads up hockey and looked as if they could win on their home ice. However, that is a debatable point that will only be settled by plenty of action.

### ST. THOMAS CHURCH

Huron Street—Just below Bloor

Holy Eucharists at 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m.

11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist

Service in A minor, Lovelock.

Preacher, The Rev. Provost Gossard, D.D. of Trinity College

Motet, "O LORD GOD", Buck.

7 p.m.—Choral Evensong

Preacher, The Rev. J. R. Davies, B.A.

Anthem, "Holy art Thou", Handel. (Adapted to "Largo")

### ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

Bloor Street East

7 p.m., Preacher

BISHOP RENISON

Subject

"THE BOY WORLD"

A special invitation is extended to students.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

Tuesday will again see the boys in action who did such an effective job of making things cheerful between the periods and before and after the football games last fall. The reference is to the Varsity band, and the activity will take the form of their annual band concert at Convocation Hall. The bugle brigade always produce an entertaining evening, and this year they are making special preparations in anticipation of a larger mount of customers.

The Blue swimming team, which competed with such success in their excursion through Buffalo and Rochester some weeks ago, will try their hand at Montreal in the annual meet there this weekend. While the Red swimmers won last year's encounter, the times being turned in at the practices have tended to make the boys more optimistic around the Hart House pool. One of the features of the McGill meet, will be the return to the wars of Clayton Bourne, an outstanding sprinter several years ago. Pete Bourne, another of the famous swimming family, will also be in action.

At home the local entertainment hunters will have the opportunity of seeing either Varsity bring the hockey season to a close with the final engagement with Kingston, or the annual gym meet, which is this year held at Hart House. While both activities merit support, the gym meet should prove quite popular as it will feature a dance following the meet. The usual 35 cent admission will be charged.

The McGill Redmen, possessors of the impressive title of North American Intercollegiate Hockey Champions, are not faring so well in their progress toward the Allan Cup through the Q.A.H.A. The Redmen were stopped by Ottawa 2-1 on their home ice, and will have to face a one-goal handicap in their second game Saturday. This contest will be played in the Ottawa Arena, and the Senators are now favoured to capture the series in straight games, thus eliminating the college team from further competition.

### U.C. Team Succumbs To Powerful O.C.E.'s

Teachers Hold Top Position  
in Interfaculty Baseball  
Series

**SCORE, 11-4**

O.C.E. maintained their position at the top of Group II of the interfaculty baseball series yesterday, extending their string of victories to four at the expense of Senior U.C. The Teachers were just too powerful for the U.C. squad, as the decisive score of 11-4 indicates. Fitton, O.C.E. pitcher, again turned in a fine performance, being credited with eight strikeouts.

The U.C. pitcher held the hard-hitting O.C.E. team for the first two innings, but had a disastrous relapse in the third, when he walked four men and allowed four more hits, which gave the Bloor St. boys a total of eight runs.

U.C. made a spirited rally in the fourth and final inning, notching two more runs, but were unable to hold the pace and succumbed to Fitton's deceptive hurling, coupled with some good fielding.

U.C.: Laskin, Pivnick, Cole, Gluskin, Ganz, Haig and Lyman.

O.C.E.: Duncan, Blackford, Costigan, Thorman, Dool, McNeil, McCartney, Dilworth, Miller and Fitton.  
Referee: Crockower.

### VARSITY PLAYS HOST TO MCGILL GYMNASTS

Parallel and Horizontal Bars,  
Horse and Mats Figure  
in Competition

Tomorrow night Varsity will play host to the McGill gymnastic squad in the big gym at Hart House. The intercollegiate gymnastic meet comes off only once in every two years and this year it is Varsity's turn to put on the show.

Commencing sharply at 8 p.m. the two teams will begin going through the graceful movements which have taken all season to perfect. The pieces of apparatus to be used are the parallel bars, the horizontal bar, the horse and finally the mats. Each competitor, that is, every member on both teams,

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Students Specially Invited.

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## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

This is the big night in Kingston as far as basketball is concerned. The Varsity team left on the nine o'clock train all pepped up to go down there and give every bit of fight they have to bring back the Bronze Baby to the place where they all feel it really belongs. They are a smart little outfit—how about using your powers of superconcentration (since you cannot be on deck to cheer them on to victory) to bring them through tonight's encounter and on to the final battle tomorrow afternoon. And we will try to yell for all you fans when we are down there watching our girls play real basketball for Varsity.

Coach Jimmie McPherson was more pleased with Wednesday's hockey practice than with the one on Tuesday. But he would like to see still more enthusiasm. It would be a pity if his four hopes in this year's team are crushed. There are only three more practices before the big event and the next one is at 1 p.m. sharp today. A large turnout will be more than cordially received.

A hockey game with a grad outfit is definitely on the books; in fact the date has been tentatively set for Wednesday, March 28. Pat Thompson will be managing this squad and will play on it herself. You will also have a chance of seeing such intercollegiate veterans as Fran Crooks, Weston, Billie Fowler and possibly Margo Thompson. This contest will definitely be excellent practice for our all-star sextet.

The badminton tournament will be played on Thursday, March 7 at the York Club. That means there is less than two weeks—how about finishing up your tournament at U.C.?

will be required to do one movement on each of the four pieces of apparatus named.

The teams will be composed as follows for McGill: Messrs. G. T. Beall, J. B. Hodgson, C. M. Holland, A. H. McCarthy and R. H. Walker; for Varsity: Messrs. C. B. Kirk, J. L. Farrar, E. S. MacDonald, F. Buck, A. B. Lewis and G. F. Beard. The judges will be Messrs. R. Bonney, N. Keefe and F. Sievert. J. E. McCutcheon and W. H. Martin, Varsity's gymnasium instructors, will be the scorers.

The officials have made preparation to handle a large crowd as the intercollegiate gymnastic meet has always been put on for fairly large and appreciative audiences. To make the evening a perfect success Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers have been engaged to provide music from 10-12 p.m.

## Years from now--

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TORONTO

### Professor Gilbert Jackson

Appointed Advisor to Bank  
(Continued from Page 1)

chiefly with work in the overseas Empire. At the present time three new banks are in process of creation, including the Bank of Canada, which will fall within his special field.

Sir Ernest Harvey, deputy-governor of the Bank of England, in evidence given before the British Macmillan Committee, referred to a group of "advisors". These are men with various kinds of special knowledge, of value in conducting the operations of the bank, who have been gathered together from outside the bank over a number of years. It is in just such a capacity that Professor Jackson is being called to England.

Professor Jackson is a graduate of St. John's College, Cambridge, who came to Canada in 1911 as a lecturer in economics at the University of Toronto. He was made head of the department in 1927. In 1935 he was appointed secretary to the Ontario Commission on Unemployment and became Chairman of the Unemployment Service Council of Ontario in 1922-23. He was editor of the Canadian Forum for three years, from 1920 to 1923. He served in the ranks during the war in the Royal West Kent regiment and later received a commission in the Royal North Lancashire.

Professor Jackson expressed pleasure at the prospect of obtaining first hand knowledge of the other Dominions and of India and of keeping in touch with Canada. He expects to return here at frequent intervals.

### Parliament Resolves Toronto Not Detriment to University

(Continued from Page 1)

in official circles, opened the debate by maintaining that Toronto did not supply the correct background for the University. Mayor Simpson had said that Toronto was a cosmopolitan city, but, in reality, claimed Mr. Mirsky, this was the result of the presence of the University. Cultures of all nations, sects and creeds are discussed in the University, but where else in the country can such a bigoted, narrow-minded and convention-bound city as Toronto be found? The newspapers are a disgrace to the country.

A University can either be situated in a large city or in a small town. McGill accomplishes the first successfully, while Harvard, with a compact student body, is a good example of the second. Students should mix with students and not with townspeople. The University should develop a life of its own.

Hon. Bernard Shaffer, leader of the opposition, while admitting that Toronto is not ideal, asserted that it has considerable geographical advantages, and is unrivalled in its facilities for study. It has produced men foremost in all walks of life, and it can attract students from every corner of the globe. It possesses sixteen libraries, with books to the value of two and a half million dollars. It has museums and laboratories, and above all, it has Hart House, the pride of Toronto, and the envy of the world. Toronto can attract to it such artists as Chalipina and Padewski, who add enormously to the cultural facilities offered to the student body.

### Blue Basketeers Playing

McGill Redmen in Montreal

(Continued from Page 1)

be trying to get their initial win especially against Varsity's strong crew.

In Kingston the Blues will have a very stiff fight on their hands as the Tricolour lads are veritable trojans on their home floor. If Gold gets to the Limestone City in time for the game a victory for Varsity would not be too much to hope for. However, without him the Tricolour aggregation may have a royal chance of handing Varsity their first loss.



A Captain from some southern sea  
Said: "I'm just as pleased as can be,  
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And I haven't a notion  
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### Sport Notices

#### Vic Women's Swimming—

The Vic swimming meet will be held Monday, February 25th at the U.T.S. pool at 8 o'clock. It will be very informal, so come along. The purpose of the meet is to pick the team.

#### Women's Hockey—

1 p.m. today, all-star hockey team practice at the Arena. Full turnout please.

#### Jr. U.C. Baseball—

Game today at 4 p.m. with Jr. S.P.S.

#### Intercollegiate Swimming—

Will the following please be under the clock in the Union Station sharp at 3.30 p.m. this afternoon: Eggert, Collins, Jennings, Otter, Murphy, Stratton, Dilworth, Hooper, Winston McCatty, Cressy McCatty.

#### Intercollegiate Rugby—

Applications for managers of the University Rugby teams will be accepted at the Athletic Office until Tuesday, March 5th. Anyone wishing to apply please do so as soon as possible.

### VICTORIA UNIVERSITY

SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE

in the Chapel

February 24th at 11 a.m.

Preacher:

Rev. GEORGE KILPATRICK, D.D.  
of Hamilton

Subject: The Approach to God—the Way of the Will.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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Sunday School

11 a.m.

Subject Sunday, February 24th

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Wednesday Evening Meeting

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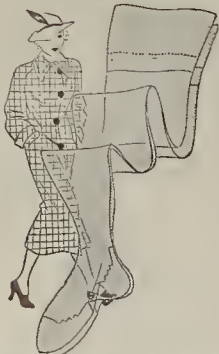
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### Advertising Field Discussed At Vic Vocational Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

explained the necessary steps which must be taken in order to "break into" the business, and some of the advantages enjoyed in the advertising business.

He outlined some important qualifications, the most important of which were: a mind which is able to formulate ideas, selling ability, a knowledge of the different business with which it will be necessary to contact, and finally a knowledge of clear and concise English.

### Darwin Theory not Taught But Facts Are Presented

(Continued from Page 1)

dence is presented to the students, the theory gradually worked out, and the students allowed to draw their own conclusions. "Most generally, however," the professor continued, "a student does not go through the course in biology without ultimately accepting the theory. We have no desire to go against the teachings in the Bible, but if they are contradicted by sound scientific knowledge, it would seem a necessity," Professor Walker explained.

### Classified Advertisements

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## Coming Events

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22

4 p.m.—Mlle. Juge will speak on "The Subsidized Theatre in France" at St. Joseph's College.

9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.—Annual Newman Ball, Royal York Hotel. Music by Ferde Mowry.

9 a.m.—Nominations for Hart House Standing Committees and Camera and Squash Racquets Committees open. These nominations close at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, 27th February.

1 p.m.—Luncheon meeting of the MacDonald-Carter Club, W. Earle Rowe, M.P., to speak.

8:30 p.m.—Daffydil Night, Hart House Theatre. Your last chance to see the biggest event of 1935.

### FEBRUARY 18-23

Students will take charge of Victoria College chapel services during International Week.

### FEBRUARY 23, 24

S.C.M. conference, "Missions and the Student".

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23  
S.C.M. week-end conference, "Missions and the Modern Student".

Federation of Young Canada Conservative Clubs annual meeting in the Royal York Hotel.

### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24

S.C.M. week-end conference, "Missions and the Modern Student".

7 p.m.—S.C.M. chapel service in Emmanuel College. Speaker: Jesse Wilson.

9 p.m.—Wymilwood musicale. Guest artists, Patricia Lundy, soprano, and Harvey Whiting, violinist; John Bates, John Copp, Charles and Dick Joffe, vocal quartet.

### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25

8:15 p.m.—Youth Unit, League of Nations Society, meeting at The Friends Meeting House, 109 Maitland St.

6 p.m.—Nominations for Hart House Debates Committee close.

7:45 p.m.—Honour Science Club members' party at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26

12:00—Vic S.C.M. The topic "Significance of Life" will be discussed by Miss Gertrude Rutherford at Wymilwood.

8:15 p.m.—Dr. J. R. P. Slater will speak in Hart House Library on "My Leisure Reading".

8:15 p.m.—The annual concert of the Varsity Band and presentation of skits in Convocation Hall.

8 p.m.—Combined meeting of University, Trinity and Victoria French Clubs at Wymilwood. Debate, music, charades and refreshments.

### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

7:30—Victoria Junior-Senior dinner in Burwash Hall. Meet up till 7:15 in Annesley Hall.

6 p.m.—Nominations for Hart House Standing Committees and Camera and Squash Racquets Committees close.—Hart House Debates Committee elections.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 1

9:30 p.m.—Dental At-Home in the Roof Garden of the Royal York Hotel. Music by Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers. Dancing 9:30 till 2.

### SATURDAY, MARCH 2

8:15 p.m.—Victoria College Dramatic Society At-Home in Wymilwood. Toronto and Regional Student Peace Conference, Lecture Hall, Economics Bldg. All campus organizations are invited to send delegates.

### SUNDAY, MARCH 3

Toronto and Regional Student Peace Conference, Lecture Hall, Economics Bldg. All campus organizations are invited to send delegates.

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

Hart House Elections.  
8 p.m.—Commerce Club smoker. H. H. Hallatt to speak on the "Wage-Dollar Money System".

### THURSDAY, MARCH 7

University College Freshman Dance, Maitney's Galleries.

## ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

voicing. We award honorary mention to Medettes, who put on a good show. Sixth year under the pleasant yolk and cloak of tradition make merry with the idiosyncrasies of the medical faculty to the evident joy of all.

Not unimportant to the general pleasure derived from Daffydil is the added phenomenon of Epistaxis whose trickle tickles and stains many a feminine face crimson.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Tonight is the last chance to shoot the last Mitchell Cup target of the season. The last spoon shoot will be held next week. The annual Novelty Match will be announced later.

### VICTORIA ELECTIONS

Nominations for presidents and associate presidents of all mixed federated societies, Bob committee, and for the permanent executive, and IVth year, must be handed to the chief returning officer by Tuesday, 5 p.m. Nominations forms in Book Bureau and college office. See Victoria bulletin board for further particulars.

### T. I. C. C. U.

Sat. Feb. 23rd. At the home of Miss Yvonne Ritchie, 170 Spadina Rd. Portion for study, 1 John 3:19-4:1 inclusive.

### STUDENT PEACE MOVEMENT

Mrs. Angus MacInnis will speak on "The C.C.F. and Peace" in Emmanuel College residence common room, Fourth House, on Friday at 8:15 p.m. sharp. The meeting will be well worth attending. Everybody welcome.

Ontario College of Education annual At-Home, Friday, March 1, 1935, Hart House. Music Room. Hal Taylor's orchestra.

### 376 VICTORIA SKATING

This Year Victoria skating party, postponed from Feb. 2nd, will be held at Varsity Stadium on Saturday afternoon if the rink is open. Meet at the southeast corner of the rink at 2:30. ("Dutch treat"). Refreshments at Annesley at 4:30. Members of other years invited.

### TORONTONENSIS

Persons concerned are reminded that tomorrow is the absolute deadline for all write-ups, group and team photographs for *Torontonensis*. Please hand these in at once to the S.A.C. office in Hart House.

### U.C. FOLLIES

Chorus and principals will rehearse at the Women's Union. Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

### U.C. MUSIC CLUB

Full rehearsal on Saturday afternoon at 2, Women's Union, for "Good News". All members of the cast to be present, chorus, dancers, principals.

### U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

Several members of Dame Sybil Thorndike's company will be present at a tea to be held in the Women's Union at 4:30 p.m. today. Members of the Players' Guild and their friends will be welcome.

### Second Alexander Lecture In Series Given by Stoll

(Continued from Page 1)

her heart first opens, takes the place of voluptuousness and lasciviousness, which are not desired on the stage, Shakespeare's lovers kept their distance in reality and in thought; there is little suggestion of a kiss or caress. Instead they used merriment and combats of wit, for was not Aphrodite the Goddess of Laughter as well as of Love?

In a detailed discussion of Portia, of "The Merchant of Venice", Professor Stoll pointed out that in spite of her stateliness and dignity she does lapse into school-girlishness at times, Shakespeare's high-born women, of whom Portia is one, have been described as "long-legged, loose-mouthed hoydens in rompers". But this is not altogether true. Young people may fall in love at first sight but they never forget their decorum.

Beatrice, heroine of "Much Ado About Nothing", was described as an artist in conversation. Professor Stoll thinks that women are now more like men. They do things; they can not talk. Some room for argument may be found here.

### VARSITY CHESS CLUB

The annual Staff-Students Chess Match will be held at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in the South Common Room, Hart House. Members of the club wishing to play are requested to get in touch with some member of the executive today.

### V. C. U. ELECTIONS

Nomination forms for executive of V.C.U. (only) are in college office and Book Bureau. Please hand all nominations to Ross Macdonald by today at 5 p.m.

### T. I. C. C. U.

Saturday, Feb. 23rd. 8 p.m. The Toronto Intercollegiate Christian Union meets at 170 Spadina Ave. Discussion based on the third and fourth chapters of John's first Epistle. Everybody welcome.

### VICTORIA CHAPEL SERVICE

The final sermon in the series "The Approach to God" will be given on Sunday, February 24th at 11 a.m. by Rev. George Kilpatrick, D.D. The subject will be "The Way of the Will." All students and graduates and their friends are cordially invited.

### VICTORIA SENIOR FORMAL

The Victoria College Senior Formal will be held in Wymilwood, Friday evening, February 22. Dancing will commence at 8:15 p.m. The men and women of 3T5 and also those persons of 3T6 who are graduating this year, are asked to get in touch with any member of the executive to complete necessary arrangements.

### LIBERAL CLUB

Mr. W. L. Houck, M.L.A., will be the guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Liberal Club which will be held next Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in Hart House. All University men who are interested are invited to attend.

### MEN'S GLEE CLUB

The final rehearsal before the Concert will be held tomorrow evening, Saturday, February 23rd, in the Great Hall, Hart House, at 7:30. A full attendance is requested for the Concert. Sunday, February 24th, members please assemble in the Debates Room at 8:15.

### VIC DRAMATICS

Try-outs for the next one-act play of the Victoria College Dramatic Society on March 6th will be held in Alumni Hall this afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m. Any members of the Society interested are invited to turn out.

### STUDENT FRONT

New publication of the Student Peace Movement *Student Front*, goes on sale on the campus Monday.

### Vital Interest Shown In Portuguese Language

(Continued from Page 1)

An unrivalled authority on the subject Professor Cano pointed out that contrary to popular opinion the forty-five million people of Brazil speak Portuguese. This immensely fertile region, where medical research flourishes, is on the verge of development and will soon have a tremendous commercial influence upon our nation. Already Canadians own most of the public utility concerns in the country.

The vast colonial expansion of Portugal has diffused her language to India, Africa, Oceania, and South America, carrying a cultural influence whose importance we hardly realize. The idiom is said by Professor Cano to be "sweeter and more liquid than Spanish"; and it is the medium in which is expressed Europe's greatest modern epic poem: *Os Lusíadas* by Camoens.

When interviewed by *The Varsity*, an important representative of student opinion said: "I have found scarcely a student interested in Spanish or Italian who is not eager to take Portuguese as well."

Professor Peterson sees an extreme interest among students in the language, judging from the large attendance at Dr. Wilf Magellanes' course of lectures here last year.

## Pull Yourself Together!

The grandest spring frock won't knock the campus cold, you know, unless your figure's in line. That's why we're selling "Sensations" to our co-ed clientele. They're smart, tubbable "Lastex" pull-ons — boneless and light — and they work!



### "POUFF"

Sensation girdle—a few ounces of openwork "Lastex" with Callipygian double-knit back. Sizes 25 to 30, \$2.50

### "WIFF"

Sensation brassiere — lacy "Lastex". Sizes to fit 30 to 36, \$1.25

### "FLIPS"

New Sensation pantie-girdle for sports—all "Lastex", marvelously comfortable and efficient. Sizes 25 to 29, \$3.00

### "SCAMP"

Sensation brassiere — "Lastex" and net on clever uplift lines. Sizes to fit 30 to 36, \$1.75

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## 'TWIXT TWO

Dear Phyllis:

I've just come across an interesting little book by Milne called "Peace with Honour". Milne writes such things as "Winnie-the-Pooh" and plays and what not, but this book has a very serious purpose behind it. Since you get so annoyed at people taking discussions seriously, you will be delighted to hear some of the man's more practical schemes.

From the four Great Powers likely to be concerned in the next war, Milne would pick out forty representative men who would have to die at the moment war was declared: if they wouldn't commit suicide they would be shot. He suggests such men as Mussolini, (the sole representative from Italy), Hitler and a couple of others from Germany and quite an assortment from Britain, such as Baldwin, Macdonald, Simon and several other big shots to be chosen by lot. A forty-first victim would be a common citizen, also to be chosen by lot.

It's an old idea, I know, but so nicely expressed! One can't help wondering if it would make any difference at all, because we are told that certain ones of the British ministers who were responsible for the declaration of war in 1914 took their duty very much to heart and felt their decision was inevitable.

### Industrial Control Part Of Social Programme

(Continued from Page 1)

public utilities. We have a definite plan for socialism; and upon election we should proceed to abolish the Senate," further stated the representative.

Our industries, stated Mr. Connor, must be planned. In Copenhagen, Denmark, milk is distributed like letters, from door to door. In Toronto on one street there are daily deliveries by five different milk associations. On an average 800,000 people inhabit Toronto; yet through the bread baking facilities now in operation 4,000,000 people could be supplied. Either industries must be controlled or the human race must cease to exist.

In his outline of the history of the Socialist party in Canada, Mr. Connor stated that English methods and Robert

I hear that the Student Peace Movement is publishing their little journal shortly. One can't help wondering at the uselessness of any fuss on the part of a handful of students; such tremendous forces are at work on the side of militarism. Strange to say, I don't think munitions' money is the biggest factor; no, it is rather ignorance and bigotry on the part of people all over the world. The most common attitude and probably the hardest to overcome is that war is inevitable and therefore the individual had best be prepared by knowing how to shoot, and how to cry down the pacifist on the charge of treason. I know men influential in Ottawa who have weak-kneed notions like that; but perhaps more interesting there are certain students in the Medical faculty who are taking that course, just so that they will be behind the firing-line; that isn't to be condemned, but just imagine the hopelessness of a person's future, when he expects nothing better than that for himself and the world.

I hope you'll read the book; it has an interesting chapter on the Church's attitude to war. It says: you countenance murder for your country but why would you not allow adultery, for the more efficient breeding of future soldiers!

—Ted.

Owen had greatly influenced the trend of the movement. In Ontario the first Socialist colony was based on the Marxian philosophy and instituted at Kettle's Point by Sir John Colborne more than one hundred years ago.

When the group comprising a trade union is composed of an immigrant element, the favoured policy is independent political action and Socialism. In an association including members from rural Ontario, however, independent political action is not the platform, the speaker concluded, stressing the fact that Socialist propaganda here must be stressed extensively.

During the business discussion it was announced that Mr. Woodsworth of the C.C.F. movement, would address the next gathering; and a motion that the executive draft a constitution for the next meeting was adopted.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25th, 1935

No. 93

# BLUE CAGEMEN CAPTURE TITLE BY TWO SUCCESSIVE WINS

## TORONTO DEFEATED BY OTTAWA AS DOMINION DEBATES END

### Library Evening

The first "library evening" held three weeks ago was so successful that a similar evening has been arranged for tomorrow. On this occasion the Rev. Dr. J. R. P. Selater, well known for his wide reading and deep appreciation of literature, will speak informally at 8.15 p.m. in the library of Hart House on "My Leisure Reading". Smoking will be allowed.

## ANTI-WAR EXPERTS GIVE VIEWS TODAY

Professor W. Woodside Contributes Article, Also Havelack Ellis

### CONGRESS IS NEARING

On Monday, the *Student Front against War*—official publication of the Student Peace Movement of the University of Toronto—goes on sale on the campus. Publication entailed a great deal of hard work and considerable expense on the part of the executive, who have crystallized therein the aims and achievements of their organization. In the words of the editor, its purpose is "to give different opinions and attitudes on the causes and effects of wars; to draw attention to the coming Student Congress against War; and to attract delegates to it from Canadian universities, high schools and campus societies."

Highlights of the issue are an article entitled *Defense against War*, by Professor J. B. S. Haldane, from the *Daily Herald*, London; an excerpt from Havelock Ellis' *War and the Fighting Instinct*; and a report on the World Student Congress against War and Fascism. Professor W. Woodside, (Continued on Page 4)

## NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Ascension, Paraguay—Refusing to accede to demands that she accept its peace proposals in regard to the Chaco War, Paraguay has withdrawn from the League of Nations.

Paris—Six ships sent out calls for aid as tremendous gales stormed the North Atlantic and the Bay of Biscay.

Southampton—For twenty years blue-ribbon speed queen of the Atlantic, the *Mauretania* has made her last regular crossing; her fate is undecided.

London—Plans are under way for a one day strike of one hundred thousand persons as a protest against dope restrictions.

New York—At the U.S.A.A.U. indoor track meet Toronto's famous athlete, Hank Cieman, smashed the world's record in the 1,500-metre walk. Four other world marks also fell.

Buenos Aires—Pedro Candiotti, Argentine swimmer, covered 258 miles in 87 1-2 hours of continuous swimming.

London—The Chancellor and Foreign Minister of Austria arrived here to discuss vital European affairs. A Hapsburg restoration is rumoured.

### Capital City Speakers Prove That Exploitation Is Inevitable

### FRENCH AND ENGLISH USED

Toronto's steady stream of victories in the Canadian intercollegiate radio debates came to an abrupt conclusion last Friday night when the University of Ottawa captured the Dominion title in the final debate of the series which brought together the winners in the French and in the English sections.

This made for an extremely interesting feature in that it was conducted in both of the official languages of Canada; one member from each team spoke in English and one in French. The subject under discussion was: "Resolved that exploitation is inevitable in the present-day structure of Canadian industry."

Mr. Jean-Jacques Tremblay, the leader of the team from the capital, spoke in French. He pointed out that Canada is a new country and that in a new country, development rests upon the efforts of foreign capitalists. As a result we have exploitation which is not in the interests of the new country but of people abroad. In Canada we are emerging from this primary stage to find that the nation is being left in the hands of a class that has only its own interests at heart and have put the country into social slavery, direct exploitation. (Continued on Page 4)

## ROWE IS CYNICAL OF LIBERAL PARTY

Conservative Members Laugh at Political Rivals' "Big Promises"

### LAUDS DOMINION PREMIER

Introduced by President John Jeffries as the man "who will very shortly we hope, be the leader of the Conservative Party in Ontario", W. Earl Rowe, M.P. from Dufferin-Simcoe, addressed a luncheon meeting of the MacDonald-Cartier Club on Friday. The speaker launched into an attack on the Liberal policy of "big promises" which would prove ridiculous if carried out. "In the House of Commons I heard Mr. Hepburn lead an attack on Bennett's 'depression policy', declaring he would let the C.P.R. go bankrupt and he would let the three western provinces (Continued on Page 4)

### SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH RELATED TO INDUSTRY

At the annual banquet of the Mechanical Club held Tuesday night at the Engineers' Club, the students of the little red schoolhouse were fortunate in hearing Major Anthes, a prominent Canadian engineer. Major Anthes, talking on the subject, "The Relation of the Mechanical Engineer to Present-Day Civilization", stressed the fact that the number of capital branches was increasing despite the depression.

The importance of scientific research in industry was pointed out. "An industry without industrial research necessary to keep them abreast of the times is doomed," he said.

Major Anthes ended his talk with the prospects for our engineering students. Some very interesting moments were supplied, at the expense of several of those present, by a very capable magician.

### H. H. Nominations

Debates nominations close today at 6 p.m. Nominations for the standing committees and the Squash Raquets and Camera Committees close this Wednesday at 6 p.m.

## MISSION MEETING HEARS WILSON

Speaker Stresses Personal Interest, and Human Kinship

### HUMANITARIAN ASPECT

"Student interest in missions must be personal, not merely academic. Interest is too scientific generally: we must get at the personal implications," said Mr. Jesse Wilson in his address, "Why Missions?", at the Women's Union on Saturday afternoon. Mr. Wilson was the leader and chief speaker of the Student Christian Movement conference held Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Wilson said he did not expect all the students at the conference to be missionaries, but it was his avowed purpose to attract some of them to that vocation. "We must realize the kinship of the human race," continued Mr. Wilson. "I believe there is more psychological difference among the people of one race than between two different races as a whole. The basic things are always the same. What will meet the deepest needs of one part of the world will meet those of another. Christianity has been proved universally valid, and missions are an attempt to give to others what people have found valid themselves."

Mr. Wilson related how closely missions are allied to the medical profession, for which missionary work really paves the way. Harmful superstitions are the cause of epidemics and ignorance of hygiene and sanitation. In teaching knowledge of healthy physical living as well as by preaching, the missionary is really a proclaimer of freedom.

## Reporter Helps to Thump and Blow As Band Prepares for Annual Show

Two score and ten blue coated musician's are taking their booting and thumping seriously, according to evidence displayed to *The Varsity* in the cellar of the handsome School Building the other afternoon, when we paid a surprise visit on the boys of the Varsity Band and asked about the rumour that, due to their popularity, Saul Rae and his Follies of 1934 had been engaged to prolong the fun at the annual concert, instead of Flo Zeigfield and his Vanities of 1936.

As we pored across the campus the sweet strains of what appeared to be the saxophones playing the "National Anthem", the bass playing "Asleep in the Deep", and the trombones playing "I'm Povey the Sailor Man" floated from the nether regions of the little Red Schoolhouse like the exotic perfume of a boiler factory. Throwing caution to the winds, we ventured closer, in fact reached the basement of the building without mishap, only to be greeted by two uniformed members of the Canadian Army Medical Corps. Our suspicions that a fight was

## KINGSTON WOMEN WIN IN STRUGGLE FOR 'BRONZE BABY'

Consolation Match Taken by Varsity in Basketball Epic

### FOUR TEAMS PLAYED

Kingston, Ont., February 23.—Queen's captured the "Bronze Baby" when they defeated Western by a 23-14 tally here this afternoon in the final game of the women's intercollegiate basketball series. In the preliminary matches on Friday night Western forced the Varsity squad to the lower berth of a 12-9 count and Queen's easily took the match with McGill 40-19. Varsity secured third rating by defeating McGill 25-18 in the consolation round at 3 p.m. today.

Mary Wong, Western's prize forward, as usual was spectacular in both matches. Kay Boyd, a newcomer to the Queen's forward line, played a beautiful game, especially in the final match. Kay Brown shone for Varsity. Mary Carre was right in there on Friday and Edie Ardagh showed her real (Continued on Page 4)

## ETHEREAL MAIDS STOLL'S THEME

Last Alexander Lecture on Three Cossamer Shakespeare Heroines

### USES THREE EXAMPLES

Imogen, Miranda and Perdita were the three characters dealt with by Professor Stoll in the last of this series of Alexander lectures, Friday afternoon. These women are all less humorous, more ethereal, than Shakespeare's earlier creations, he stated. Of Imogen he said that she possessed the simple grandeur of her rank; some have called her a "bit of a fool", G. B. Shaw has declared her "enchanted" but says that her gullibility makes him wince, but Professor Stoll asserted that her (Continued on Page 4)

## BOTH MONTREAL AND KINGSTON SUCCUMB TO VARSITY SQUADS

Toronto Men Cop Senior Intercollegiate Basketball Series with Fourteenth Consecutive Victory to End McGill's Four-Year Dominance

### INTERCOLLEGIATE SENIOR TITLE CINCHED

By W. A. Crockower

Montreal, Que., Feb. 22.—Lew Hayman's Varsity basketballers chalked up their thirteenth consecutive victory, this season as they took McGill's Redmen into camp by a 36-27 count in a very rough intercollegiate senior basketball game played in the spacious gym of the Montreal High School on Friday night. By their victory the Blues moved into a position where another win in the intercollegiate group would cinch the title for them.

Due to very inconsistent refereeing the game developed into a very rough affair since as soon as the players found that fouls were being committed and were not being penalized they began to employ every device to keep their opponents from scoring. A total of thirty-nine free throws were handed out by the referee, sixteen going to the Blues with McGill receiving thirteen. Varsity made good on ten of these free shots while the Redmen sank seven of their gift throws. To complete the scoring the Blues registered eleven baskets as McGill ripped the twine for field goals on ten occasions.

Don Young, playing in his last game before a home crowd, completely dominated the McGill attack. Although lacking some of the dash and skill which marked his game a few years ago Young engineered many plays for the Redmen. To end off his last performance Young went on a scoring spurge which fell a little short of overtaking Varsity's total. Brown and Small also played very well for the Redmen. The entire Blue squad again turned in an excellent performance. Minus the services of Phil Gold, their veteran defense star, Hughie Marks was shifted back from his forward position to team up with Joe Connelly on defense. The two led the Blue scorers with Marks getting eight points and Connelly seven. Bill Bodrug, Irwin Levy and Alex Munroe also were well up in the scoring totals. Red Gordon, although used for only a few minutes, turned in a very excellent performance.

Varsity, 36: Bodrug 6 and Levy 6, forwards; Crowley, centre; Marks 8 and Connelly 7, guards; subs, Munroe 6, Newman, Gordon 2 and Mencil 1. McGill, 27: Small 4 and Gormley 3, forwards; Young 6, centre; Bowes 2 and Brown 12, guards; subs, Wilson and Jeffrey. Referee: Sam Levy.

### DEBATES COMMITTEE ELECTION SLATED

Wednesday, February 27, 1935, is Election Night for the Debates Committee of Hart House. Debate will open at 8 p.m.; members who wish to vote will do well to be there at seven. For the first time, the 40-vote rule is in force, corresponding to the 300-vote rule for other committees, also it is ruled that the allegiance of continuing members will not bear on the election results. Carried over from this year will be Messrs. Rae and Marshall.

"That This House has confidence in His Majesty's Government at Ottawa" is Wednesday's subject. Speaking from the paper, in order, will be Mr. Miles Mayall, Mr. P. Weinberg and Mr. A. Pick of McGill, and Mr. Arnold Smith. Mr. Saul Forbes Rae will be Speaker.

Kingston, Ont., Feb. 23.—The University of Toronto's senior basketball squad definitely ended McGill's four-year reign as cage lords by defeating the Tricolour cagers here on Saturday night by a 32-21 count. The win definitely cinched the intercollegiate senior cage title for the Blues and marked their fourteenth consecutive victory this season.

The Queen's cagers, who before the game still had a mathematical chance of catching up with the fast-travelling Blues, put up a very stubborn defense which cracked, in the second period, under the terrific pressure of the Varsity attack. After losing an early lead Hayman's men caught up with the Tricolour cagers with eight minutes left to go and the score 19-19. From that point on the Blues' attack could not be denied and they went on to register the deciding points while they held the Limestone City crew to two free throws which Toronto's Harry Sunshine sank to end Queen's scoring.

The game was fairly evenly fought although a total of forty foul shots were handed out by Referee Millar who kept matters well in hand at all times and blew a very good game. Varsity sank only eight out of their eighteen free throws while Queen's registered nine out of twenty-two occasions. The Blues, however, got twelve field goals to six for the Tricolour crew. Phil Gold and Joe Connelly turned in an excellent defensive performance for the Blues, with Connelly leading (Continued on Page 3)

## ZEAL OF HUNTERS NOT RESPONSIBLE

Professor J. R. Dymond Explains Periodic Fluctuation of Animals

### ATTRIBUTED TO DISEASE

Ontario possesses a great heritage in its wild life which is well worth preserving, but it cannot be done unless we know and observe nature's laws. Professor J. R. Dymond, Director of the Royal Ontario Museum of Zoology said in his lecture on "Ontario's Wild Life" in Convocation Hall Saturday evening that he and his associates are carrying on various kinds of research work in their efforts to understand something about the life and habits of Ontario's wild animals.

There is a saying that rabbits die off every seven years and that it is because they are killed by foxes. They do, as a matter of fact, die off every nine or ten years, but this is due to disease and its contagion, and the result is that foxes, lacking food, also die off. This periodic fluctuation of rabbits may not seem very significant, but it is indirectly of considerable importance, for rabbits are the main food of many of our fur-bearing animals besides the fox.

The disappearance of partridge is often erroneously attributed to the excessive zeal of hunters, but an examination of numerous birds in Algonquin Park last summer proved that they were almost all afflicted with a disease called bird-malaria which caused the (Continued on Page 4)



# THE VARSITY

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Established 1880

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Night Editors—Les Vipond, Les Mackay

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25th, 1935

## As Canadians

In reading *Le quartier latin*, the University of Montreal paper, the thing that strikes us the most is the stress laid upon the Quebec attitude against the Canadian, or if the Canadian, it is the French-Canadian against that of all Canada. This stand is taken on two counts: that of language and that of religion.

Truly, in times past the French-Canadian had a reason to fear for those were days when religious and racial toleration were unknown. Now, however, it is different.

As for language, French is, and will be so more emphatically, the favourite tongue learnt in the schools of Ontario. It is the language of a culture as great as our own, and greater than that of almost any other race in the world. Canada is fortunate in having Shakespeare, Milton, and the great of English literature as precursors with Corneille, Moliere, and Racine in the history of her letters, a fact that can hardly be equalled unless we take the grafting of the Chinese classics on to Japanese more than a thousand years ago! If French were in such an un-sound condition in the hearts of English-speaking Canadians, there would not be the thousands upon thousands trying their matriculation in it every year. No, the French-Canadian need have no fear that his language might go by the board so easily.

In religious matters, we can point out that one of the colleges of this University is of the same faith as the man from Quebec, and that there is no antipathy against the student from St. Michael's on any part of the campus. We must admit that there are a few Orangemen loose in the province, but there is hardly a young person today who does not realize that they are relics of the past, anachronistic dinosaurs from the age of intolerance. By far the saner attitude is to recognize that as Protestants and Catholics we have our differences, and recognizing that, keep away from the chance of differing; for differ we will, and there is not a man today who expects to change the faith of another, and especially not by quarrelling with him.

Nowadays we are entering a new period in our history when it is not the province that matters but the nation. The problems are more acute in the federal sphere, and perhaps it would be much better economically if there were only one government in the country and the provincial legislatures were scrapped either for advisory councils to look after their individual rights as there was in South Africa or for a departmental system as in France. It would be better if we forgot that we came from the Maritimes or Quebec or the Prairies and decided to be Canadians.

Perhaps the Ontarian is just as bad as the rest of the land. But here we should remember that in the North it is the French-speaking settler who is doing the best job of opening the country and that if we continue to welcome these pioneers, that part of the country will go ahead much faster than under the naive lack of all system that is the case when people go up from Old Ontario.

However, we can only reiterate that unless we want three nations in North America or two, we should all pull together—as Canadians.

## A Defence - -

Princes have sat and spoken against him; parliaments have legalized their disapproval of him;

in pulpits and pressrooms men have risen up and called him not blessed; and everywhere publicists have made daily pronouncements in execration of the reckless driver. Unceasingly we are told, with a background of arithmetic, that he is a menace to life and economic power and the pursuit of happiness; interminably we are harrowed in public by evoked midnight screams, and red wakes of surgery and grey trails of desolate widows and pathetic orphans, left behind by him that is careless on the highway. As anciently as motoring, editorials have censured and sermons excommunicated and pamphlets proscribed him; they have thundered, now, if not *ad nauseum* then *ad soporem*; by reiteration, pathos has been made colourless and grief commonplace and tragedy banal. Solemnly the news-columns continue to carry, under a theory of their value as news, resolutions and addresses and campaigns in hostility to the reckless driver, though they are now as showpans as they have always been abecedarians. Far overhead, it may be, whence editorial policy transpires, the reckless driver with his trails of gore and tears is as a red herring to be drawn across those other trails.

And below, leaders of all political parties and heads of all religious sects unite to curse him. All editorial hues are blent in one white rage against the reckless driver; and partisanship and sectarianism are considered as new laws are passed against him; in this is visible objectively the inutilty of factionalism before a stark problem. Many burials issue from his hand; from him one day may proceed the interment of party politics. As an object-lesson in history, *The Varsity*, first of all journals in the world, editorially defends the reckless driver.

## What is this S.A.C.?

For years we have intended to write a series of articles on the Students' Administrative Council. Depending on our mood, we have intended to write articles that were satires, humorous articles, or complimentary boosts. This week, since it is Boy Scout week and we want to do our good deed, we are going to write a series of articles on that much-maligned institution, the S.A.C.

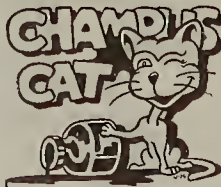
Officially it is called the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils, because seven words in a title sound much more impressive than one, and because that title gives a full and detailed account of what it is. Some day, when sufficient intelligence has accumulated on the campus, it will be called the Students' Council. In the meantime it passes under the title of the Students' Administrative Council, or, in common parlance, the S.A.C.

Today we wish to treat only the broadest outlines of the Students' Council's duties. It is composed of either one or two representatives from each faculty or college which goes to make up the University of Toronto. At present these representatives are the presidents of the student societies, as representing the highest powers in the student body. This is why it is called the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils—because it is a joint executive composed of the president of each of the official student societies on the campus. At present a move is being contemplated in some faculties to have the S.A.C. representative elected separately and made responsible to the students, but that is something for the future.

The actual purpose of the S.A.C. is to administer all student affairs, to act as an intermediary between the University Authorities and the student body, to bind the students of the University into one body, and to promote inter-university functions of all kinds, apart from athletic events. Among its duties in this respect are the publication of *The Varsity* and *Torontonensis*, the administration of the affairs of the Varsity Band, which is holding its concert tomorrow night in Convocation Hall, the handling of the student loan fund which finances students to the extent of about two thousand dollars each year, the sale of season athletic tickets, University rings, pins and crests and publication of the Students' Handbook and the Directory of Staff and Students.

These are the main outlines of its duties. In addition, it has to settle questions involving student activities in many forms. Toronto's connection with the N.F.C.U.S., for instance, is kept up by the S.A.C. Debaters are sent out to various universities in Canada by the S.A.C. When someone wants to form an orchestra and find somewhere to practise they ask the S.A.C. When someone wants to print the music to the "Blue and White" in their song book, they ask the S.A.C. And so on. Its diverse duties cover a limitless field.

In succeeding issues we hope to go into the various activities of the S.A.C. in fuller detail.



"Small Change Seen in Graduate Status". Some of the alumni don't amount to much.

Celebrating their 69th anniversary a Toronto artificial limb firm advertise that they "have always kept in step with all modern improvements." If they haven't a slogan yet they might consider, "Put your best foot foremost!", or "We hand it to you!"

The University has an operating surplus of \$64,000, which they had better put in the bank. The present government will likely be with us for a few years yet.

Will Rogers fired his valet. He laid out the wrong chewing gum for formal wear.

Professor J. D. Robbins has made a collection of tall stories which *The Barker* is running as "Paul Bunyan" yarns. Some pedagogues publish theirs as "Schoolboy Howlers".

Yes, anything over five should be called sextuplets.

After the Parliament opening on Wednesday the Conservatives got together for a pot of tea. The next day when the famous Heighington session was over they probably felt the need of something a little stronger.

Hart Buck is going to run for the Library Committee again, and he should be given the job. There ought to be more than one of Thorne Smith's novels in the Hart House collection.

Lucy from U.C. has broken her fraternity pledge. Says she mistook it for a New Year's resolution.

—Rip Rapperty.

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

### Hart House String Quartet

On Friday evening in Convocation Hall and on Saturday evening in Hart House Theatre the Hart House String Quartet gave one of the most beautiful concerts they have ever played. The first part of the programme was the beautiful quintet in G minor, by Mozart, Tom Brennan playing the second viola. The G minor quintet is the greatest of Mozart's quintets of which there are quite a number. Mozart's quintets are definitely influenced by Boccherini but where Boccherini doubled the 'cello because he, himself, played that instrument, Mozart invariably doubled the viola. The G minor quintet was composed in 1787, four years before he died. At this time Mozart was in a rather morbid mood and in this quintet he expresses all his anguish, his fear of impending death and his faith in himself: that he had in the thirty-one years of his life lived a worthy and fulfilled life. This music is some of the finest ever composed by anyone and alone could place Mozart in a class of super-musicians.

The Beethoven Fugue for two violins, two violas and 'cello is a composition of consummate skill and exquisite beauty. The real meat of the programme was the Beethoven Quartet in C sharp minor, opus 131. This quartet defies comment, for this music is the expression of genius. It is, it seems, the bubbling of impatient enthusiasm over the limitations of nature. When this music was composed Beethoven was completely deaf and with his deafness he lost interest in the people about him. The music of his last years is his greatest, at a period when he could no longer hear the applause. It was the expression of the omniscient soul of a slightly mad genius trying to contact the other souls through an ear in which it had but little faith.

The Hart House String Quartet, besides choosing such a magnificent programme, played it in a manner which will enhance their already enviable reputation.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Let's Go Places

And so another valiant enterprise is abandoned. The York is no longer presenting French films on Saturday. Its last, *La Cinquieme Emprise*, was quite as excellent as its predecessors and held the rapt attention of the assisting group from first to last, while the manager of the theatre twiddled his thumbs and mourned the fact that he as usual wasn't covering the rental of the film—to say nothing of advertisements, translations and service.

This *Fifth Fingerprint* was a mystery thriller with innumerable complications. A young baron commits suicide; the wily police inspector busies himself with white lilies, the size of women's gloves, a gramophone record and Chanel's perfume No. 34; a beautiful blonde is obviously keeping some information to herself and so arouses the suspicions of her devoted but green-eyed husband; the baron's half-sister has been trying to get her share of the family "tools"; his valet has a police record; his young friend had promised him a horrible fate

should he prove untrue to her and she certainly had grounds for action; the discovery that the libertine has been murdered is not so very surprising.

Subtle acting and a liberal dose of comedy saved the film from being "just another mystery mellerdrammer". The plump concierge with her little loge, her T.S.F. and her self-assurance, was delightfully French. The little shop keeper, who aspired to be a sleuth, was a character quite as amusing as le Bouif. The plot was carefully spun out, giving enough romance and excitement to be completely absorbing until the novel denouement in the last few seconds.

As the seventh and round up of a splendid series of French productions in a lighter vein, *La Cinquieme Emprise*, was entirely successful from the standpoint of entertainment. The York may run another series in the fall—here's the orchids to the manager and better luck next time!

D.H.C.

Miss Claudette Colbert's ability to handle capably roles similar to the one in *It Happened One Night*, is proven (Continued on Page 4)

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A supply of Rings and Pins is kept in stock.

**STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL**  
Room 82, University College and Hart House

First year students are not entitled to wear the Crest.



# VARSITY WINS INTERCOLLEGIATE SWIMMING TITLE

## TO-MORROW NIGHT

YOU CAN'T AFFORD  
to miss a good thing like this

## The Annual Concert of The Varsity Band also U.C. Follies of 1934

an hilarious presentation

at

Convocation Hall, Tuesday, Feb. 26th  
8.15 p.m.

Hear your Blue and White musicians at their best.

Novelty Numbers.

Captain John Slatter, V.D., Directing

TICKETS 25 CENTS

On Sale at S.A.C. Office, Hart House, Room 82,  
University College, and your faculty bandmen,  
and at door Convocation Hall, Tuesday Night

Watch Tuesday's "Varsity" for Complete Programme

## BLUE MERMEN INVINCIBLE; TAKE FIVE OF EIGHT EVENTS

### Young Schoolmen Out-Hockey Wycliffe

The Jr. S.P.S. hockey sextet had to skate itself dizzy to smash Wycliffe's blue waves of attack with a 4-2 score in a frantic scramble on Friday afternoon in which the Varsity Arena served as frying-pan. The engineers opened the scoring by securing a brace of goals, then Wycliffe flickered the red light twice and made it 2-all, whereupon the winners added yet another two tallies to their total as the game ended.

### BLUE HOCKEYISTS TROUGH QUEEN'S

Two Goals Scored in First  
Few Minutes of  
Play

FINAL SCORE 8-4

The long anticipated victory of the big Blue squad was finally realized last Saturday evening at Varsity Arena, when Warren Stevens' University of Toronto sextet swept aside the Queen's hockey squad, to gain the elusive bunch of victory by an 8-4 count. Throughout the entire game the work of the Varsity forwards scintillated, while the defence made the path to the Blue net difficult for the Queen's snipers. The clever backchecking of the big Blue machine had the Tricoloured squad in a quandary.

Before the spectators could accommodate themselves, two goals were scored within one minute of play. Queen's netted their counter on a brilliant tally by Wing, who accepted the pass from Patterson and Munro. Within a few seconds Varsity knotted the count with Sweeney combining with McClelland. Again eight minutes later Sweeney closed right in on the Queen's citadel and scored, making a perfect goft shot which found its mark.

While Charles was doing penance in the timer's mench Queen's turned on the power play and Brydon came on to even the score 2-2. Attempting to increase their count Queen's were caught napping at the Varsity blue line when Roy, Valiquette and Devine broke together in a well executed passing attack, with Devine breaking Gowsell.

Coming out to renew the feud in the middle spasm Varsity pressed hard, having a one-man advantage, but Queen's were able to cope with the onrush, but within the minute McClelland scored on a pass from MacPherson. The play of the second string Varsity line was faultless, breaking clear to score another two counters with Devine and McIlquham doing the William Tell act.

With the count 6-3 for the University of Toronto, Queen's laid down a rugged checking system against the Varsity puckchasers and achieved some success until the middle of the last period when Varsity garnered another point. Not to be outdone, the Tricolour squad scored, Wing being the marksman. The performance of the Varsity squad was marred by an injury to Devine, who was gashed on the forehead but they came one again and on the cleverest play of the game MacPherson eluded the Queen's defense, laying down a perfect pass to McClelland, whose shot found the nets behind Gowsell. Queen's rallied and bombarded the Varsity nets in the remaining minutes of play but the final goal found the score board reading Varsity 8, Queen's 4, thus pulling Varsity into a tie for second place behind McGill with Queen's enjoying the same privilege.

Varsity: Goal, Shipman; defence, Roy, Charles; centre, McClelland; wings, MacPherson, Sweeney; alternates, Jeffrey, McIlquham, Valiquette and Kieff.

Queen's: Goal, Gowsell; defence, Murphy, Stollery; centre, Wing; wings, Munro, Patterson; alternates, MacDonald, Holland, Grey and Brydon.

### McCattys and Murphy Set New Mark in Medley Relay

#### EGGERT CAPTURES DIVING

Montreal, Feb. 23.—Special to The Varsity.—The turbulent waters of the Notre Dame de Grace swimming pool saw the powerful and undefeated University of Toronto swimming team return the intercollegiate championship to Toronto Saturday night when they defeated teams from McGill and McMaster in the annual meet. The triumph of the Varsity team marked the end of a five year reign by the McGill Redmen.

The week-end meet was one of the most thrilling to be witnessed for several years in this annual fixture. The Blue swimmers came home in front in five of the eight events, while McGill swimmers crossed the line first on two occasions and the McMaster team, that finished in second place, took but one.

The 300 yard medley relay opened the programme and Cressy McCatty, doing the backstroke number, opened up a lead which Wince augmented and then the 100 yard dash of Murphy over the final distance, all combined to establish a new mark for the event. Murphy then led the Bourne brothers across the line in the 50 yard free style and in the next two events, the 440 and the 100 back stroke, Wince and Cressy McCatty again gave the Toronto team two wins. Hooper gave the Blue team a second in the 440.

A Bourne gave the Red team their first victory in the 100 free style while Savage of McGill created an upset when he defeated Vince Collins in the 200 breast stroke. The diving provided a close but brilliant display which saw Eggert of Toronto win over McWhirter of McMaster and Mills of McGill, who placed third.

#### SWIMMING

300 yard medley: 1. Toronto, C. McCatty, W. McCatty, Murphy, 3.16 2-5.  
Diving: 1. Toronto, Eggert; 2. McMaster, McWhirter; 3. McGill, Mills.  
50 yards free: 1. Toronto, Murphy; 2. McGill, A. Bourne, C. Bourne.  
440 free: 1. Toronto, W. McCatty; 2. Hooper; 3. McGill, Skinner.  
100 back: 1. Toronto, C. McCatty; 2. McMaster, D. New; 3. Toronto, Dilworth.  
100 free: 1. McGill, A. Bourne; 2. McMaster, McWhirter; 3. Toronto, W. McCatty.  
200 breast: 1. McGill, Savage; 2. Toronto, Fenning; 3. Toronto, Collins.  
200 yard relay: 1. McMaster; 2. Toronto; 3. McGill.

### Intercollegiate Seniors Capture Basketball Title (Continued from Page 1)

the scoring for Varsity. Hugh Marks and Normie Newman also went very well and scored six points apiece. Cunningham, Queen's lofty centreman, did his squad in scoring with eleven points. Don Bews and Harry Sonshine also played well for the losers.

Right from the opening whistle the tilt developed a very fast complex. The Tricolour cagers played a very fast but careful game and made few mistakes. Hayman's men played good ball only at odd moments as they lacked any light and failed to get in after the rebounds. They failed to shoot as often as they should have being merely content to throw the ball around in grapevine manner. The Blues appeared very leg-weary and it was only because of the good defensive work of Connolly and Gold that the Tricolour total was kept down. Queen's overtook Varsity's 8-5 lead and rang up a 13-10 lead at the rest period.

In the second half, however, the Blues played a different brand of ball with about ten minutes of play left. In two minutes they caught up to Queen's at 19-19 and managed to get a three-point lead at 22-19 when Hugh Marks was put off for four personals. However, Normie Newman started in where Marks left off and aided by Bill Bodrug, mounted the Blues' total to thirty-one points while holding the



## Catering to the College Man's Clothing Needs

There are few keener judges of style in apparel than Varsity men—but they also buy with an eye to value. And that's where the MEN'S SHOP fits into the picture. Here, convenient to the University, you can choose clothing and accessories that will win distinction in class or campus. Prices, too, are in keeping with a college man's budget. To know what the well-dressed Varsity man will wear, come and browse around this smart shop.

## MEN'S SHOP

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## EATON'S - COLLEGE STREET

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

A rather hectic weekend saw several titles, which for the past several years have been inclined to be elusive, return to the abode in Hart House. The swimming team, the basketball team, and the gym team all managed to contribute a trophy to the collection of prizes garnered by the Blue athletes. And the hockey team won a game. Truly it was a weekend of achievements.

One thing which the weekend results proved was that the local boys were a little more proficient in the art of acting than of talking as we note that the debaters featured the only intercollegiate contest in which the masculine population of the University indulged and failed to win. The ladies, however, let their alma mater down by getting eliminated in the preliminary round of the bronze baby contest. (The bronze baby is the trophy for which the women's intercollegiate basketball teams play.)

While the hockey team may, in a slight degree, be indebted to Forsythe, the Queen's regular goalie, for getting the measles, for their victory, the swimming team owe no small debt of gratitude to Roy Loundes, their swimming instructor. Loundes returned to instruct the swimming team last season, and the result was a championship for Varsity for the first time in five years.

Queen's men to two free throws. Leo Crowley was put off for four fouls with two minutes to go but Munroe, who had been hurt in Montreal the night before, filled the gap well. With thirty seconds to go Cunningham was put off for four personals and Munroe sank the free throw to give the Blues their final score.

Queen's, 21: Rooke 3 and Fenley, forwards; Cunningham 11, centre; D. Bews 3 and Meziel 2, guards; subs, Sonshine 2, Edwards and M. Bews.

### EXAM APPLICATIONS NOW DUE IN ARTS

Students in the Faculty of Arts will save a dollar by getting in their examination applications before the 1st of March. If they are unable to pay their examination fee before this date, they should still send in their applications and by doing this they will only have to pay one dollar instead of two for being late. This will be of assistance to the Registrar's office and will also help the students, as it will enable them to get their time tables early. The Registrar's office is usually held up in getting these out by the lateness of some of the application forms which make last minute adjustments necessary. Students are also reminded that books of back copies of examinations are on sale at the Registrar's office at twenty-five cents per copy.

### Sport Notices

#### Revised Hockey Schedule—

Monday, Arena, 4.30, Vic vs Junior Meds; 5.30, Sr. Meds vs Pharmacy.

Tuesday, Arena, 4.30, O.C.E. vs Forestry.

Thursday, Stadium, 5, O.C.E. vs Sr. Meds.

#### Women's Sports—

1 p.m. today—All-star hockey practice at the Arena. Everybody out!

8 p.m. tonight—Vic women's swimming meet at the Lillian Massey pool.

The interfaculty hockey schedule for the coming week is as follows:

Monday, Arena, 4 p.m., Vic vs Jr. Meds.

Tuesday, Stadium, 5 p.m., O.C.E. vs Sr. Meds.

Thursday, Arena, 4 p.m., O.C.E. vs Forestry.

Friday, Arena, 5 p.m., Sr. Meds vs Pharmacy.

Tuesday's game between O.C.E. and Sr. Meds will be played in the Arena if the ice is available. Will the managers of these teams please get in touch with the Athletic office on Monday regarding this matter.

**STUTTERING**  
Stammer no more. Overcame it. My free, helpful pamphlet and "Ten Commandments of Speech" will help you. Write W. Dennison, 41 St. Clair E., Toronto

**THE  
SPORTSWOMAN**

There is a new ornament in the common room at Ban Righ—the "Bronze Baby" is there in all its splendour, signifying that Queen's for the first time in years mounted to the top rung of the intercollegiate basketball ladder. There were four smart games down there at Kingston. Varsity's opening match with Western was a real thriller as was the final battle between Queen's and Western for the coveted trophy.

As you can doubtless observe there is a large amount of sporting news in today's paper, so if you can stand the suspense until tomorrow morning, we will have to defer further comment on the games, since there just is not the space for it here.

There is a new all-star hockey practice at 1 p.m. today in the Arena. The big contest with McGill comes off on Saturday which means that time is getting very scarce. Therefore a full-tourment and a hard workout will be absolutely necessary today and during the other practices this week if Jimmy McPherson's hopes for this year's material are to be fulfilled.

Molly Selater, who is in charge of ticket sales and publicity for this big hockey event with McGill, has asked all the hockey managers in the various faculties to get posters concerning the game at Room 82, U.C., immediately and to put them up where they will be of most use.

The Vic swimming meet is to be held at 8 p.m., this evening at the Lillian Massey pool. A large turnout is most earnestly requested.

### JR. S.P.S. TAKE WIN IN BASEBALL TILT

Supported by the brilliant pitching of McMillan, Junior S.P.S. battled themselves into a group playoff with Jr. Meds in the current baseball series when they scored a decisive 11-0 victory over the Jr. U.C. team on Friday afternoon. The School team turned in their best effort of the season when they produced some spectacular base-running and fielding. The playoff game with the Medical students takes place next Thursday.

### Toronto Gymnasts Take Title Easily

Finest Redman Outclassed  
by Every Varsity  
Athlete

MACDONALD CHAMPION

The Varsity gymnastic team decisively defeated McGill in the intercollegiate meet held in Hart House on Saturday evening. The decisiveness of Varsity's victory is shown in the fact that they scored 145 points to 75 for McGill. The five men on the Varsity team all scored higher totals than Beall, the visitors' leading point getter. MacDonald was the individual champion. He returned a total of 295.4 as compared with 282 scored by Kirk, his closest competitor. This Varsity star led the field in the High-bar, Parallels and the Horse. His team-mate, Lewis, was returned victor in the tumbling exhibition on the Mats.

The Varsity team took the first three places on the High-bar, their movements being more graceful and better executed than McGill. MacDonald won this event, being closely followed by Kirk. Beall of McGill paced fourth in this event and was much the best competitor for the red and white. The parallel bars were taken by MacDonald, who made the capacity crowd stare breathlessly as he gracefully performed, drawing voluminous applause.

The swift movements on the horse were performed by Varsity so well that they took the first five places. McGill looked particularly poor on this apparatus.

Lewis captured the tumbling honours from Buck. MacDonald placed fourth in this event but his lead was too great to be affected by this setback.

Summary: MacDonald (T), 295.4; Kirk (T), 282; Farrar (T), 277; Buck (T), 272; Lewis (T), 251.7; Beall (M), 231.7; Hodgson (M), 230.3; Walker (M), 216.6; Holland (M), 205.7; Hobbs (M), 192.

### Meds Elections

President, Permanent Executive: R. C. Clark, 6th year.

Medical Society: President, F. P. McInnis, 5th year; vice-president, W. McIsaac, 4th year; secretary-treasurer, Bob Storey, 3rd year; assistant secretary-treasurer, V. R. Perry, 2nd year. Athletic Association: President, J. W. Leachman, 5th year; vice-pres., J. D. Caldwell, 4th year; sec.-treas., B. Charles, 3rd year.

Year Presidents: 2. John Weddell, 3. Cam Gray, 4. M. F. Williams, 5. No result as yet, 6. Wally Scott.

The above executive will not go into office until the beginning of the 1935-1936 term.



## Coming Events

### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25

8:15 p.m.—Youth Unit, League of Nations Society, meeting at The Friends Meeting House, 109 Maitland St.  
6 p.m.—Nominations for Hart House Debates Committee close.  
7:45 p.m.—Honour Science Club members' party at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26

1:20—Vic S.C.M. The topic "Significance of Life" will be discussed by Miss Gertrude Rutherford at Wymilwood.  
8:15 p.m.—Dr. J. R. P. Sclater will speak in Hart House Library on "My Leisure Reading".

8:15 p.m.—The annual concert of the Varsity Band and presentation of skits in Convocation Hall.

8 p.m.—Combined meeting of University, Trinity and Victoria French Clubs at Wymilwood. Debate, music, charades and refreshments.

### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

8 p.m.—English and History Club at Miss McLean's, Bayview Ave.  
7:30—Victoria Junior-Senior dinner in Burwash Hall. Meet up till 7:15 in Annesley Hall.

6 p.m.—Nominations for Hart House Standing Committees and Camera and Squash Racquets Committees close—Hart House Debates Committee elections.

### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28

1 p.m.—Liberal Club luncheon meeting. Speaker, Mr. W. L. Houck, M.P.F., Niagara Falls. Tickets may be obtained from executive.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 1

9:30 p.m.—Debut At-Home in the Roof Garden of the Royal York Hotel. Music by Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers. Dancing 9:30 till 2. Ontario College of Education annual At-Home, in the Music Room, Hart House, with Hal Taylor and his orchestra.

### SATURDAY, MARCH 2

8:15 p.m.—Victoria College Dramatic Society At-Home in Wymilwood, with Hal Taylor and his orchestra. Toronto and Regional Student Peace Conference, Lecture Hall, Economics Bldg. All campus organizations are invited to send delegates.

### SUNDAY, MARCH 3

Toronto and Regional Student Peace Conference, Lecture Hall, Economics Bldg. All campus organizations are invited to send delegates.

### MONDAY, MARCH 4

University Arts Women's Club annual reception, Women's Union, 79 St. George Street. Arch Crossley at the piano.

### TUESDAY, MARCH 5

4:30 p.m.—Press Club meeting at the Women's Union. Tea will be served.

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

Hart House Elections.  
8 p.m.—Commerce Club smoker, H. H. Hallatt to speak on the "Wage-Dollar Money System."

### THURSDAY, MARCH 7

University College Freshman Dance, Malloney's Galleries.

### Hunters Are Acquitted

#### Of Animal Fluctuation

(Continued from Page 1)  
death of 80 per cent of the young ones. "The regular swing between scarcity and abundance has been going on for centuries, and will probably continue," concluded Professor Dymond. "It has been compared to such things as the rise and fall of skirts and material prosperity, and attributed to sun-spots and the weather. This is all merely conjectural, however, and fortunately the great majority of birds and animals do not fluctuate so much."

## Classified Advertisements

### TO RENT

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## Earl Rowe Addresses

### Conservative Students

(Continued from Page 1)  
go bankrupt. How fantastic would such measures be if put into effect," declared Mr. Rowe, suggesting the reaction that would follow when the world press announced such a collapse of the Canadian federation.

"Beware of those who tell the province of Ontario, for example, that they are economizing by refusing to drink coffee at a social function in honour of the King's representative, while they spend money for champagne to celebrate a party victory."

The Honorable speaker exhorted the members of the club to "avoid as far as possible the popular idea that politics is a game—a racket. I hate the prevalent idea that a man must be crooked to be a politician."

"I think we sometimes fail to appreciate Mr. Bennett. Personally, I think Bennett is the greatest Prime Minister we have had since Confederation." He spoke of Mr. Bennett as the greatest leader of the Imperial cause within the whole Empire. "When he called the Imperial Conference he was accused of dominating it," but his trade agreements, I fully believe to have saved Canada."

Mr. Bob McAdam, vice-president, rose at the conclusion of Mr. Rowe's address to move a motion that the club support Mr. Bennett's reform policy in its entirety. The motion was unanimously carried.

### Shakespeare Heroines

#### In Alexander Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)  
willingness to believe so many false reports was necessary for the drama and should not be considered a flaw in her character.

To Miranda, Pope's words, "women have no character at all," are especially suited, though not in their satirical sense, he declared. She is the most cerebral of all Shakespeare's characters. Perdita, too, seems more spirit than flesh, he stated.

### Varsity Eliminated

#### In Debate Finals

(Continued from Page 1)  
tion of the producer and the consumer. Our wealth, which should be used to the well-being of the nation, is in the hands of a group.

Mr. Saul Rae from the University of Toronto, while admitting that Canada was being exploited, pointed out that conditions have improved since the Industrial Revolution began, and said that final amelioration could be brought about by strengthening of the now out-of-date Combines Act and remedial industrial legislation.

Mr. Gerard Gohall, the other debater from Ottawa, said that Mr. Rae was drifting from the question and should deal with things as they are at present. He drew from the report of the Stevens' Commission to show the misery of Canadian working conditions, and declared that there were only two ways of bettering them: by action on the part of the employers themselves, or by an outside power. The employers will not likely change conditions by which they are profiting, and there is no legislative body in the Dominion today with sufficient power to do it. His conclusion was that there would have to be a change in the system to bring about any improvement.

Mr. Arnold Smith, the final speaker, spoke in French. He said that things could be bettered as they have been in other countries. They will be better after the passing of the crisis, as they are already in England and Australia.

The University of Ottawa had a total of eighty-six points while Toronto had eighty-two and a half. The judges were four to one for Ottawa, but it is interesting that the one for Toronto was a French-Canadian.

### Band Concert Staged

#### This Tuesday Night

(Continued from Page 1)  
knobbed stick handed us a little triangular chunk of iron, and instructed us to pound it whenever the Captain waved both arms and scowled at the same time.

To continue the afternoon's fun would be somewhat of a long story, but suffice it to say that we alternately pounded triangles, thumped cymbals and blew whistles as the tall gentleman directed, thus displaying our musical ability. The fun, we admit, was tremendous, which proves that it is better to give than to receive.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

The regular meeting has been postponed until Tuesday, March 5. On that date the winners of the short story contest will be announced and pins awarded.

### ENGLISH AND HISTORY CLUB

The next meeting of the club will be on Wednesday at Miss McLean's, Bayview Ave. Non-driving members are asked to be at the corner of St. Edmunds Drive and Yonge, Lawrence Park, not later than 8 p.m. F. W. Woods, and D. F. Dadson will read papers on the question, whether the British and American governments can make capitalism function successfully.

### O.C.E. AT-HOME

Tickets for the formal dance to be held Friday, March 1st, will be on sale Tuesday and Wednesday from 12 to 12:30 in the lower hall of O.C.E.

Student Front, publication of the Student Peace Movement, is on sale today. It is well worth reading. Be sure to buy your copy.

### U.C. MUSIC CLUB

Chorus will meet in Women's Union Theatre at 1 p.m. today to learn new routine from Miss Bode.

The unfortunate part is that the regular cymbal basher will be on the job on Tuesday, when they pull the concert in Convocation Hall, and yours truly (Editorial yours truly), will have to content himself with a seat among the mob in multi.

### Student Anti-War Experts

#### Publish Opinions Today

(Continued from Page 1)  
widely-travelled member of the University staff, has contributed an article of special interest for Canadians entitled *To Engineers and Others. The Christian View on War* concisely expresses the attitude every Christian should take towards war. Numerous other pertinent articles round out the publication.

The Student Peace Movement will publish another issue after the Toronto Regional Student Conference against War to be held next Saturday and Sunday, March 2nd and 3rd.

### Kingston Girls Capture

#### Notorious "Bronze Baby"

(Continued from Page 1)  
passing and ball handling, and marked precision of plays was quite apparent on both sides of the line. Dot Timpany and Doris Blackall on the London defence held the speedy Queen's forwards to no score in the first quarter whereas Western tallied 4.

The final session of this game was the highlight of the whole engagement. Forwards and defence lines on both squads put everything into it. For a time the Queen's defence held Mary Wong and Dot Rintoul powerless; Kay Weyling and Gladys Heintz were particularly strong. Georgina Ross opened the scoring for Queen's and Kay Boyd soon dropped in two more baskets. Then Queen's began to feel the real threat that Dorothy Timpany on the Western defence offered and the play was more often in the Queen's territory while Western went off on a brief but profitable spree although it was too late for them to break through the powerful Queen's defence in a decisive enough rally to win the contest and when once Kay Weyling got the ball down to her own forwards Western's death-knell had sounded.

### Varsity Eliminated

Varsity was put out of the running for the title by Western in a closely contested match. Both squads were on their toes from the opening whistle and exhibited a superior calibre of basketball. Plays that clicked, shifty foot work, and excellent plans of attack characterized the games on both sides.

In the first quarter Mary Wong, Western's prize forward and C. Wallace, each made a ringer to net four points for their team to the three points aggregated by Edie Ardagh's opening free shot and Kay Brown's basket.

### U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

Thursday, February 28, Junior Common Room, 4 p.m. Final meeting. Pivnick, Speaker; Buck, Clerk; Shaffer, Premier; Bryce, Leader of Opposition.

### U.C. FOLLIES

Cast and chorus will rehearse in full in Convocation Hall at 4:45 p.m. today.

Nominations for the executive of the V.C.U., the Presidents and Associate-Presidents of mixed federated societies, the Presidents of other societies exclusive of year executives and the Bob Committee will be received in the college hall 1-2 p.m., 4:30-5 p.m. today. Blanks in college office and Book Bureau.

### MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Rehearsal as usual on Tuesday in Hart House Music Room at 5 p.m. As it is desired to maintain the fellowship of these practices as long as possible, the members are urged to turn out in full force.

### 3TS TRINITY

A year meeting to discuss the year dance on Wednesday, will be held on Tuesday after lunch in the West Common Room, Trinity House. Non-residents please note.

### Final Game Fast

The final game was by no means one-sided. Neat floor work, snappy showed up admirably. The Varsity forward string worked in well and Mary Carre tossed two balls through the net to make the total 7-7 at the half.

It was any team's game from then until the final whistle. Smart plays enacted by Mary Wong and Dot Rintoul finally were capitalized upon and at the quarter Western had brought in two more points.

In the final quarter play went wild for a few minutes. Mary Wong made a ringer on the rebound from a gift toss that had gone west. Edie Ardagh retaliated with a beautiful toss. Mary Wong chalked up one more point for her team and the whistle blew on the 12-9 tally.

In the second game McGill went in for long shots and long passes which too frequently went wild. Queen's showed up with a well organized flashy group with far snappier plays and neater floorwork and ball handling. The ball was chiefly at the McGill end during the first half with the result that Queen's had 16 points to Montreal's 4.

In the third quarter the Queen's defence had more opportunity to show their skill. Gladys Heintz, the centre, did some nice work. Queen's went off on a scoring spree and the lead mounted up 28 points when quarter time came with the Redmen trailing with 9.

In the first two minutes of the last session McGill got really going when Edith Wallbridge and Cynthia Bazin made 6 points. Queen's ran up 12 points on some lovely passes and the McGill forwards could not get around the sturdy Tricolour defence line for more than 2 ringers.

### Consolation Match

In the consolation match Kay Brown was high scorer for both squads, chalking up 17 of Varsity's total. Edie Ardagh and Kay Grubbe played well for Varsity, and for McGill, Helen Fyfe on the defence and Edith Wallbridge on the attacking line were good.

Varsity held the lead steadily after they picked up the 6 points which their opponents raced away with during the initial minutes of play. The score was tied at 6-6 at quarter time but by the halfway mark Varsity had a nice lead in a 19-10 count.

Shifty foot work and snappy passes on the part of the Blue and White forwards who were ably backed by the strong defence line, proved more efficacious than McGill's long passes and distance shots, and the 25-18 count tells the final tale.

Final Standing: I, Queen's; II, Western, III, Varsity; IV McGill. Queen's: Kay Weyling, Gladys Heintz, Bud Ardel, Dorothy Naphali, Ruth Fishleigh (18), Georgina Ross (15), Evelyn Richard (12), Fay Kimmins (8).

Western: Mary Wong (11), Dorothy

Rintoul (4), Crenea Wallace (11), Corinne Cherry, Margaret McKee, Margaret Homuth, Doris Blackall, Dorothy Timpany, Ruth Davis.

Varsity: Kay Brown (19), Mary Carre (4), Edith Ardagh (7), Eugenia May (4), Catherine Grubbe, Helen McGarry, Marion Bernhardt, Lorna Reid, Enid Palmer.

McGill: Elizabeth Murphy, Elizabeth Miller (6), Helen McInnis, Helen Fyfe, Ruth Russell, Edith Wallbridge (15), Eleanor Adams, Eleanor Montgomery, Cynthia Bazin (14).

We have here indicated the total number of points scored by each forward in the two games in which each played.

### LET'S GO PLACES

(Continued from Page 2)

once more in her latest vehicle showing at the Imperial Theatre this week, *The Gilded Lily*. Incidentally, the title has no apparent connection with the picture.

The story concerns a stenographer, beloved of a newspaper reporter (McMurray) who falls in love with a young English nobleman (Nailand), falls out of love with him and the film closes with the steno and the newspaperman blissfully eating popcorn on a park bench. This may be rather sketchy but it gives the main idea. The picture gives Miss Colbert an opportunity to do some singing and dancing.

Some good comedy and fine acting by the two newcomers to the screen, McMurray and Milland, as well as by the star, make *The Gilded Lily* excellent entertainment. A Dionne quintuplet shot is also on the programme.

### ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

putation. It was certainly a refreshing and exhilarating change from last year's orgy of Brahms, since which time this reviewer had not heard our Quartet.

### Hart House Theatre

On Saturday afternoon the Mozart Society of Canada gave "An afternoon of Mozart" in Hart House Theatre. The programme was a very interesting one designed to present the varied aspects of Mozart's work. Eugene Kash, violinist, and Aube Tzerko, pianist, played the beautiful Sonata in A major for Violin and Piano. Dorothy Allen Park sang selections from Figaro and Don Giovanni.

The pianoforte sonata in A major with its first movements of variations and the brilliant third (allegretto) movement, the famous Rondo Alla Turca, was played by Viggo Kihl. The programme finished with a flourish when Joyce Hornyansky's Quartet and Herbert Pye playing the clarinet, gave the Clarinet Quartet. This Quartet exemplifies Mozart's crusade for use of the clarinet as a melodic instrument, for throughout the whole score the clarinet carries the main burden of the melody, indeed it has been said of this quartet that it is a clarinet solo with string accompaniment. The score was thus unfortunate in that it did not afford a very great opportunity for the musicians to display their full proficiency, as a quartet although they did show that they have a fine understanding and a control and delicacy equal to any of our local string foursomes.

M.B.L.

### Sunday Evening Concert

Miss Margaret Parsons scored a rouge and two touchdowns in Hart House Great Hall last night. With distinguished feminine grace she played Beethoven's labyrinthine "32 Variations." Her "Rhapsody in C Minor" was an excellent rendering of an excellent modern composition; and with the March "Love for Three Oranges" of Prokofiev, Miss Parsons brought broad smiles to all faces, at her superb interpretation of this greatest of musical skits.

By way of contrast, the Men's Glee Club sang, mostly unaccompanied, three groups of songs, of the eighteenth century or earlier. (The one exception, Shaw's Morleyesque "Hey Robin, jolly Robin", is evidently a hark-back to that spacious pre-operative era). Their tone was very good, and their control of part-singing bore witness to able direction. Mr. F. C. Ongley, as soloist, with a background of voices in Purcell's "Fairiest Isle", did justice to an inadequate tone-picture of Heaven. The Club sang notably the "Hallelujah, Amen" of Handel from *Judas Macca-*



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Montreal, Canada

## HART HOUSE ELECTIONS

It will pay every Candidate to advertise in "The Varsity". The cost is very small and the results will be very great.

Call at the S.A.C. Office, Hart House, and ask for particulars

baens; its greatest triumph, however, was Morley's "My Bonny Lass", in which the sixteenth century multiplicity of "fa-la's" held interest. As a final encore they gave a song by the same composer, about "The Merry Month of May" as lived more idyllically than at the University of Toronto. Mr. Charles Peaker proved to be as neat a conductor as an organist.

Samson.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26th, 1935

No. 94

### BENNETT'S ABILITY TO REFORM SYSTEM DOUBTED BY C.C.F.

Eight-Hour Day Made Obsolete  
by Technological Advances  
Says Dorothy Stock

### RADIO LECTURE CRITICIZED

Unemployment Insurance  
Proves Inadequacy of Present  
Capitalist Regime

Miss Dorothy Stock, Secretary of the University C.C.F. Club when questioned about Mr. Bennett's speech at the Young Conservative Rally over the week-end, said, "In his sonorous radio speeches, Mr. Bennett assured us that capitalism had passed away. The C.C.F. has no quarrel with that statement, but we doubt his ability to reform an economic system which he has acknowledged to be defunct." Continuing her criticism of Mr. Bennett's new reforms "Technological advances have made the eight-hour day, which Mr. Bennett now proposes, thoroughly out of date. Contributory unemployment insurance not only fails to assist the hundreds of thousands of our citizens at the present unemployed, but it is an acknowledgement of the inadequacy of capitalism to cope with modern industrial conditions."

When questioned as to the status of the C.C.F. party, Miss Stock expressed (Continued on Page 4)

### FEDERAL POLICY TOPIC OF HART HOUSE DEBATE

Speakers from McGill Will  
Participate on Opposing Sides  
of Closing Parliament

"Resolved that this House has confidence in His Majesty's Government in Ottawa" is the subject for this year's final debate at Hart House, which will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Interest will be lent to this event by two debaters from McGill, who will speak on opposite sides of the House. Mr. Miles Mayall, of Varsity, will lead the debate, Mr. P. Weinberg of McGill will oppose the motion. Mr. A. Pick of McGill will speak third and Mr. Arnold Cantwell Smith will speak fourth.

The Chair will be occupied for this debate by Mr. Saul Rae, and will be in its canonical place on the south side. Mr. A. R. Tilley may act as Clerk. (Continued on Page 4)

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

London—Bolstered by support of France, Italy and Britain, Austria's warning of "Hands Off Austria" to Germany led to the disbanding of the Austrian Nazi party.

Belleville—Rejecting the suggestion of insanity, an Assize Court jury convicted Harold W. Vermilyea of the hatchet murder of his 79-year-old mother; imposition of the death penalty is automatic.

Castries, St. Lucia—Six lay dead, while the shark-infested waters of the Caribbean were being searched for the bodies of twenty-two other holiday-makers, as a result of the capsizing of a heavily laden excursion boat.

Ottawa—Plans designed to place the Canadian National Railways on a sound financial setting and reduce the debts of \$572,702,865, were advanced by the Department of Railways and Canals.

## Annual Concert Varsity Band

Tuesday, February 26th, 1935, 8.15 p.m.

### Convocation Hall

Under the distinguished patronage of  
PRESIDENT AND MRS. CODY  
LT. COL. J. R. COCKBURN  
LT. COL. AND MRS. LOUDON

CAPTAIN JOHN SLATTER, V.D. (Conductor)

### PROGRAMME

1. Marche Militaire—"Old Comrades" ..... C. Teike
2. Fantasia—"Lohengrin" ..... R. Wagner
3. British Folk Music—"Country Gardens" ..... Percy Grainger
4. Idyll—"The Glow Worm" ..... Paul Lincke
5. March—"Light of Foot" ..... Latann
6. Pizzicato Polka from Ballet "Sylvia" ..... Leo Delibes
7. Quartette—(a) "The Kerry Dance" ..... Molloy  
(Soloists: Richardson, Gammage, Garrett, Farmer, Rosengren, Busby.)  
(b) "In Cella Cool" ..... Arrg. John Slatter  
(Soloists: Percy, Lee, Garrett, Bothwell.)
8. Toronto Centennial Song by Rev. Charles Pilcher ..... Arrg. John Slatter

## University College Follies of 1934

Directed by Saul Rae

9. Concert Overture—"Stradella" ..... Flotow
10. March—"The Thunderer" ..... Sousa
11. Waltz—"Gold and Silver" ..... Franz Lehar
12. March—"Colonel Miner" ..... R. B. Hall
13. A Dervish Chorus—"In the Soudan" ..... G. Sebeck
14. A Musical Travestie—(a) "The Warblers' Serenade" ..... T. Perry  
(b) "The Whistler and his Dog" ..... A. Pryor
15. Alma Mater Song—"The Blue and White"—Bush ..... Arrg. John Slatter

GOD SAVE THE KING

### HOUCK AND FULFORD TO BE GUESTS HERE

Both Will Meet with Liberals  
of Twentieth Century Club  
on Thursday

A luncheon meeting of the University of Toronto Twentieth Century Club will be held on Thursday afternoon of this week at one o'clock in Hart House. The guests of honour will be W. L. Houck, the member from Niagara Falls in the provincial legislature, and George Fulford, M. P. P. for Leeds, according to the Liberal Club executive. Both these men are prominent figures in Ontario political circles and are well qualified to discuss present-day legislative problems. Mr. Houck, a graduate of Cornell, is the representative of one of the most populous districts in the province, and his address is expected to be of particular interest to undergraduates.

### ASTRONOMERS TO STUDY PLANETARY ATMOSPHERE

Moving pictures of cloud formations recently prepared at the United States Weather Bureau will be shown to the Toronto public for the first time tonight as a feature of a meeting of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada to be held in the McLennan Physics Laboratory.

Dr. R. T. Young, Professor of Astronomy and Associate Director of the David Dunlap Observatory, will speak on "Planetary Atmospheres", a subject of current interest since recent investigations (Continued on Page 4)

### 18TH CENTURY ART LIKENEED TO MODERN

Unity of Arts and Crafts from  
Georgian Period Discussed  
by Barton

### SIMPLICITY RETURNING

The unity of art and reality in the arts and crafts of England from the 18th century to the present day, was last night discussed at the Art Gallery by Mr. J. E. Barton, who has just completed a trip across Canada, made under the auspices of the National Gallery of Canada.

Mr. Barton said that in the London of one hundred and forty years ago, the London of the Georgian period, serenity, dignity and reserve were the order of the day in architecture, furniture and silverware. In landscape art there was a tendency to orderly construction. There was nothing exceptional, nothing unnecessary, only careful and correct calculation and a perfection of simplicity. Everywhere art and reality combined for a pure standard of beauty.

The advent of the Romantic age completely ousted this orderly spirit. All principles of art were lost and the result was a hopeless jumble and a chaotic mess. Art and life were divorced. Ninety-nine out of every hundred buildings were a meaningless mass of bricks, full of little accidental proportions (Continued on Page 4)

### METHOD OF ELECTIONS OCCURIED BY STUDENTS

Hart House Revision to do  
Away with Bribery and  
Ballyhoo

Student opinion seems to be against the present method of conducting the Hart House elections. The answers to the question "What do you think of the Hart House electioneering methods", brought varied answers, most of which were of one opinion.

Bruce Marshall, 3rd U.C.: "It should be conducted in an orderly manner without ballyhoo. Under the present system the candidate who has the loudest voice and passes out the most gum and cigarettes is elected."

H. R. Nevin, II Dentistry: "I object to the present Hart House elections system because it snacks too much of cheap politics."

Claire Annis, 3rd S.P.S.: "This year there is a revision in the election system. Candidates are not allowed to hand out anything but blotters."

### Football Club

At the annual meeting of the University of Toronto Football Club the following officers were elected:

President: H. A. (Andy) Henderson, Meds IV.  
Vice-President: R. C. Ripley, Trinity II.  
Secretary: R. N. Storey, Meds III.

## MAJORITY OF S.A.C. MEMBERS FAVOUR PRESENT METHOD OF APPOINTMENT

### Exam. Applications

Students in the Faculty of Arts are notified that the examinations in those pass subjects offered as options along with Religious Knowledge in the Honour Courses in the Faculty of Arts will be held on April 30th. The time and place of the examination will be indicated on the timetable of the annual examinations.

Chant Believes Faculty Loyalty  
does not Conflict with  
Wider Interests

### MEMBERS REPRESENTATIVE

Head of Knox Undergraduates  
Lauds Impartial Dealings  
of Organization

The results of *The Varsity's* inquiries among the various faculty representatives to the S.A.C. last night to find out whether they considered it advisable to revise the present method of choosing S.A.C. members, were with one exception to the effect that the system now in use is quite satisfactory.

Professor S. N. Chant, faculty adviser on the S.A.C., told *The Varsity* that in his opinion the S.A.C. is a very representative group of students who, in spite of the fact that they have each their own particular faculty loyalty, are very much interested in the administration of the affairs of the University as a whole. "This fact is proved by the good attendance the meetings of the S.A.C. have," said Professor Chant.

Mr. D. G. Ritchie, president of the Engineering Society, said that since the Engineering Society comes under the jurisdiction of the S.A.C. the president is therefore vitally interested in the activities of the council. He admitted, however, that the president would be relieved of some of his heavy duties if a member were elected to the S.A.C. (Continued on Page 4)

## NOTED ARTISTS PRAISED IN LECTURE

Alford Speaks on Modern  
French Painting  
Series

### AT ROYAL ONTARIO MUSEUM

One of a series of lectures on Modern French Painting was given by Professor Alford yesterday afternoon at the Royal Ontario Museum. Four outstanding artists were discussed, from an historical and descriptive point of view.

"Cezanne, a contemporary of the impressionists, felt the need of returning to a more solid world," stated Professor Alford. "In the portrait of Cezanne we feel that we are in a world which we are invited to walk upon. The major part of the canvas is taken up by water and sky but we also feel the immense calm taken up by the ordered world. An ordered world subsisted by a life of calm was Cezanne's aim," continued Professor Alford.

Cerard, the second of the artists, had a different ideal. He set out to organize the colour and atmospheric designs and inventions. This master painted "a calm and beautiful world of extraordinary loveliness."

Another noted artist and quite a different type was Gauguin, a romantic. His most characteristic paintings were done on the South Sea Islands. "Gauguin was not only interested in the psychological atmosphere but also in sheer natural beauty," Professor Alford illustrated this remark by showing a picture of some tropical flowers characteristic of Gauguin.

The last of these people marking the turning point of painting was Van Gogh. Again this artist brings in something new by showing his sympathy with human nature. He could even show life in a pair of boots or a chair from which every conceivable atom of human existence seemed to be extracted.

### FOLLIES AND BAND UNITE TONIGHT IN DIVERTING SHOW

Dancers, chorus girls, and stirring scenes direct from the famous Follies of 1934 will divert an eager audience at Convocation Hall tonight, when Saul Rae's brilliant show unites with the popular Blue and White Band to establish a precedent in college entertainment. Selecting student talent of proven ability, and new musical numbers, including some of his own compositions, Mr. Rae promises a lively performance.

The fifty years' experience of Captain John Slatter, V.D., enables him to realize exactly what the modern audience desires. Consequently he has disciplined the forty-eight gifted bandmen for a meticulous rendering of the interesting programme which appears elsewhere in this issue. Every conscientious student with the true Varsity spirit is expected to lend his personal support

### FASCISTS IMPLICATED AS IRON OESPOTS

Force Used to Gain Control  
in Europe — Mr.  
R. C. Riddell

The policy of the Fascist parties has been to gain control of the political machine, destroy the opposing parties and then change the legislature so that they cannot be ousted. The various steps of this policy as applied to Italy and Germany were discussed by Mr. R. C. Riddell at Wymilwood.

"To secure control, force was used in both countries. A state of martial law was proclaimed against the Black Shirts in Italy, but the king refused to sanction it and threw in his lot with Mussolini," said Mr. Riddell. "In Germany the Nationalists needed Nazi support and for it conceded the key position" (Continued on Page 4)

## MEMORIES

1932—Tricolour takes B. W. and F. intercollegiate championship for the first time in twenty years; but the University of Toronto ladies' hockey team regained the intercollegiate title from Queen's to hold it for the ninth time in eleven years of competition.

1931—The sub-committee of the Hall Committee will meet tonight to investigate the conditions under which Hart House employees work.

1930—Despite the fact that Victoria and University Colleges went dry sixty per cent of the students were in favour of the sale of beer within the University grounds. St. Michael's College and S.P.S. voted decidedly in the affirmative.

1927—John Austin Worrell, K.C., D.C.L., the Chancellor of the University of Trinity College, died after a very short illness. He was a classical scholar of Trinity College and graduated in 1871 with highest honours.



# THE VARSITY

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Established 1880

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Night Editor—Norma Senderowitz  
Assistants—Audrey Howard, Rose Senderowitz

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26th, 1935

## Strike up the Band!

Tonight the University of Toronto Band, representing seven thousand university students, stages its annual concert. Convocation Hall has a comparatively small seating capacity for an event of such universal interest; how nice it would be to see every seat occupied!

A great deal has been said about the band, pointing out that its members do a lot of serious work for very little reward, and that the band is a cause worthy of support. All perfectly true, but that is not all. The funny thing, which will not occur to most students, is that the band concert is really worth attending in itself. As an entertainment, at the extraordinarily cheap price of twenty-five cents, it gives more for the money than any other campus entertainment—a thoroughly enjoyable programme from start to finish, as we found out by attending a rehearsal yesterday.

The Blue and White band lists among its members some of the most talented musicians now attending the University. In addition there are guest artists, including the cast of the University College Follies, who add a touch of humour to the programme. The musical entertainment is of a light character, composed entirely of tuneful favourites, and is up to the usual Captain Slatter standard. Who could ask for more?

This is admittedly an advertisement for the band. There is no organization on the campus which deserves support more,—we can only hope that it gets the student support which its entertainment merits. Why should not you join the throng tonight, pay your silver quarter, spend a most enjoyable evening, and let the band know that its efforts are appreciated and enjoyed.

## "Monkey State"

The Well-Known Democratic System—3.  
There is nothing so dangerous as ignorance at work—Coethe.

Still stands the Monkey State. Last week, by a decisive majority, the Tennessee legislature defeated a bill which would have repealed the state law prohibiting the teaching of evolution theories in high schools. The vote was taken after a reading from the Book of Genesis.

We can at least admire the frankness of these people. They take no pains to disguise their outlook. The monument which they have raised to bigotry and intolerance is as bald and unadorned as a granite boulder. And like a boulder it stands across the path of progress, a narrow and steep enough path at best.

It was only ten years ago that the law went on the books, a fact which in itself should give a severe jolt to those inclined to optimism concerning the stage of human intelligence. It was tested immediately, in one of those world-rocking trials of which Americans are so fond. Though fought by the most renowned and erudite legal talent in the land, the law was upheld, and Tennessee became the "Monkey State". Last week it decided to remain so.

Nor is this the only instance. Not long ago the government of Nova Scotia rejected for use in schools of the province a history text book which contained a brief reference to evolutionary teaching.

It is interesting to note the rather surprising attitude of such people toward science. Ask them, is

this the scientific age? Why, yes, of course, they say immediately. But ask them, What is science? and they mumble vaguely about physics and chemistry and astronomy and biology and so on. Say to them suddenly, *Science is none of these things! Science is an attitude of mind!* and they stare at you aghast, for such things are beyond their comprehension.

Ask them, Do you allow the laws of physics and chemistry and astronomy and biology to be taught in your high schools? Certainly, they answer, our children must know the laws that govern the matter around them, for it is by these laws that the universe operates. Is man a part of the universe? you ask innocently. Why yes, to be sure, they agree easily. Well, then, *why don't the same laws apply to man, and to his origin and development, and to all life?* You've knocked them stammering. They are afraid to answer, for now you have introduced the scientific attitude into the mystic domain of Religion, where such unhalloved feet must not be allowed to tread. Stick to rocks and trees and moon and stars, and they are quite passively willing to accept the latest of 1935, but start mixing man into the scene and they automatically scurry back to the flat world of 1922.

And who are these strange, illogical people? They are the Fundamentalists, and they govern the earth, for their name is vast majority, and under a system which governs by counting heads instead of minds, they stand triumphant.

They call themselves Fundamentalists with pride, for they claim to read their Bibles according to first principles and literal interpretation. They are quite blind, for they fail to see what is most obvious about themselves: that they are not Fundamentalists at all, but the very opposite. They are *Superficialists*, and they read by literal interpretation because they cannot see the truth behind symbolic language. Fundamentalism they are in only one way: They share man's fundamental fear—the Fear of death and the unknown. All religion is for no other purpose than to overcome that Fear.

But until men are governed by quality instead of quantity, by intelligence, and reason instead of by the right of might, she will fight up a steep and rocky path!

## What is this S.A.C.?

Administratively Speaking . . .

Yesterday we got far enough in a discussion of the S.A.C. to outline its main duties. Today we will say a few words on its administrative and executive set-up,—in other words, just what makes it run.

The Joint Executive, your Student Handbook tells you, "consists of the presidents or heads of men and women student government organizations in each of the following colleges, faculties and departments of the University: St. Michael's, Trinity University, Victoria, Applied Science and Engineering, Dentistry, Education, Forestry, Medicine, Pharmacy, Emmanuel, Wycliffe, Knox, Household Science, Public Health Nursing, and Social Science."

In addition to these officers, there is the President of the S.A.C. who is a graduate and, in spite of all wise-cracks to the contrary, serves a very useful purpose by his ability to look at the S.A.C. and its student problems with a perspective that only years can give. There are two members from the professorial staff, whose influence and advice is confined to a great extent to financial affairs, although not necessarily so, and also the General Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. E. A. Macdonald and the Associate Secretary, Miss A. E. M. Parkes, both graduates.

This Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. Macdonald, Alex, or Sandy, depending on how formal you feel, is the ham in the S.A.C.'s administrative sandwich. His duty is to conduct the business affairs of the S.A.C. from his office, and as the mouthpiece for the S.A.C., he is midway between the University authorities, above, and the student body below. Thus he gets it both going and coming, but still keeps on putting on weight and retaining his popularity, which is a very good sign as well as being an accomplishment.

There are three main steering committees in the S.A.C.'s administration. There is the Publications Committee which deals with *Varsity* and *Torontoensis* problems and passes a judgment on to the whole council, the Finance Committee which passes on Financial matters, and the Debates Committee which handles intercollegiate debating matters. There are also any other sub-committees which are needed at the moment on other problems, which simplify the actual operation of the S.A.C.

The financial organization of the Students' Administrative Council will be treated in this space tomorrow.

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

### Royal Alexandra

Eugene O'Neill tags his play *Ah, Wilderness*, a "comedy of recollection", which explains to some extent that it is a good, conventional family comedy. It is explained that the play presents memories of the author's young summer plays in a small Connecticut town. Not only the material but the workmanship is that of an earlier day. O'Neill, the explorer and leader, has forsaken his post and, instead of monster characterizations and forced iconoclasm, he has given us a play more technically perfect, more in keeping with the demands of the professional theatre. Such are some random comments on *Ah, Wilderness* now playing at the Royal Alexandra with George M. Cohan in the lead.

Mr. Cohan has a fairly easy part to play, but no one could ever do for the part of the mild and humorous father of a wild and woolly, romantic son, what Cohan has done. He is undoubtedly the greatest trouper on this continent and probably the king of all he wished to view. He creates a living portrait of a man whom you really want to know. None of his movements are definite, he speaks through his nose, he stoops slightly, his low voice is seldom raised, yet he builds up a character which is so accurate to those across the footlights that, to the student of acting, there seems never to have been perpetrated a more beautiful and satisfactory lesson. Mr. Cohan only cuts his actions short when he is quite sure that the audience will add their own ending with considerably improved emphasis.

The rest of the cast are good in their support of the lead. One feels that O'Neill, in the best Shakespearean tradition, started to write a play about a young, small town youth, caught in the trap of Swinbourne, Shaw, Wilde and Ibsen and tantalized by the love that only adolescence can know, and ended up by writing a portrait of a harassed but humorous paterfamilias. And so the part of the young lad suffers. At first, the performance of Elisha Cook, Jr. as the son is distasteful, but as soon as he appears on the same set as Cohan, we are forced to reverse our opinion. The gawkiness and impetuosity is given meaning instead of appearing as just bad acting.

*Ah, Wilderness!* with George M. Cohan is a splendid show, to say nothing of the humour of the play and the joy to be had in the presence of America's great man of the theatre. The sets by Robert Edmond Jones, the acting and the play are all fine subjects for study by any student of the dramatic art. M.B.L.



Our little treatise on traffic regulations by means of Lifebuoy murals did not go over so well with a young lady in Whitney Hall. Just adding insult to injury, she says. Seems that in spite of the sign she barged across the intersection against a red light the other day, to be hauled up abruptly by a mounted policeman. The cop took her name and address, and warned her that a second offense would bring a summons for jay walking. The young lady justly complains that the Lifebuoy sign isn't the adequate prevention we thought it was. This incident does reveal a weakness in our scheme to do away with the city's pedestrian trouble,—but the cure for the difficulty is fairly obvious.

They might tear down the Wrigley ad on the other corner and replace it with one of Hatchway's locker-room scenes.

C-C

The Star again offers its humble contribution, hailing the innovation of government by proxy at our nation's capital in last night's paper with the head:

BENNETT HAS COLD  
GUTHRIE SENT TO BED

C-C

And from the *Work for Workers* column:

"A young married couple thoroughly experienced in general farming and dairying will pay a reasonable wage to right party, none other need apply. Would like to have you call and see me."

Some time.

C-C

Arranging a blind date for a couple of people is most embarrassing when you know both parties concerned,—you're liable to lose two friends instead of one; but Saturday night we picked them with fair success. At least, the last remark we heard from our pal was, "Tell me, are you prudish?" And from the gal, "That's your problem."

—The Muddy Yorker.

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

### A WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW

To the Editor of *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

With regard to the last two articles entitled "Inconsequence", please allow me as a woman to bring up a few points on the opposite side. Of course, no one in their right senses would dream of taking these articles seriously, but as lately there has been in some quarters a tendency to think in this direction, a few words of contradiction are necessary. The writer of these items is apparently convinced of the complete worthlessness of the female sex. Apparently he is quite sincere but in his very sincerity he has taken a step in the wrong direction and cannot see his way clear.

In his judgment of women he has been using the wrong criteria. First he has looked for those women whose lives have really cast a shadow over the good name of their sex. Then he looks for famous women in the realms of the composers, of the artists, etc. In this viewpoint he shows an immature mind, a mind that has seen little of the world. There are some things that we must grant him. Women taken as a whole have an intelligence equal, if not greater than the man. In man, however, the range of variation is greater and so in the male sex we find our greatest composers, our greatest artists,—and our greatest criminals.

First we must realize that the woman was made as a helpmate to man. She was to be his inspiration, his ideal, and

Continued on Page 4)

DO YOU REALIZE THAT we serve a special hot plate luncheon including home-made rolls & muffins and a beverage from 25c up?

Regular Service  
Breakfast from 25c up  
Course Luncheon—40c, and 55c.  
Course Dinner—50c, 65c, and 85c.  
WINDSOR ARMS GRILL  
22 St. Thomas St.  
Smart Up-Town Restaurant  
Convenient to University



## STILL IN A CLASS BY THEMSELVES

Smokers of the early 1900's preferred Sweet Caporal Cigarettes because they were the best Virginias it was possible to manufacture in those days.

To-day, Sweet Caporals are still in a class by themselves. The choicest tobaccos money can buy plus 1934's improved methods of manufacture have made them outstanding leaders. And the younger set have discovered what their elders long knew—that Sweet Caporals are better cigarettes and milder. You're missing a lot if you're not smoking them.



"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked" *Lancel*

SAVE THE POWER HANDS  
SWEET  
CAPORAL  
CIGARETTES

## EYES EXAMINED

It is sensible to have your eyes examined every year.

Special attention to Students  
F. E. LUKE & SON  
OPTOMETRISTS  
167 YONGE STREET, Upstairs  
(Opp. Stimpson's)  
Phone Elgin 4820

## TO-NIGHT

YOU CAN'T AFFORD to miss a good thing like this

## The Annual Concert

of

## The Varsity Band

also

## U.C. Follies of 1934

an hilarious presentation

at

Convocation Hall, To-night, Feb. 26th  
8.15 p.m.

Hear your Blue and White musicians at their best.

Novelty Numbers.

Captain John Slatter, V.D., Directing

TICKETS 25 CENTS

On Sale at S.A.C. Office, Hart House, Room 82,  
University College, and your faculty bandmen,  
and at door Convocation Hall, Tuesday Night



## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

The Varsity intermediate basketballs were scheduled to play McMaster last night. They set out most optimistically in two ears but only the four in the first car made the grade; the second contingent got as far as Port Credit and then had to give it up. Naturally the game was called off as four players do not make much of a team. However, the girls are hoping that the game can be worked in later but as yet that remains to be seen.

You certainly missed something when you did not see that Varsity Western basketball epic at Kingston on Friday night. As you can well imagine a game with a 12-9 final total was a real thriller. Both squads battled hard from the first minute and it was a speedy, flashy brand of basketball which was exhibited. It is always a pleasure to watch Mary Wong, the leader of the Western sextette, in action and she played a lovely game, ably supported by Dot Rintoul, her co-forward. Dorothy Timpany on their defence line soon showed herself to be one of the ablest defence players in the entire meet.

For Varsity in this opening match, Kay Grubbe did some lovely work in centre position and some neat defensive playing. Kay Brown, Varsity's captain, played her usual speedy game and worked in well with Mary Carre, who played real basketball. Edie Ardagh was off her shot but did beautiful floor work.

The final game of the series was not as tight as this opening battle but during the fourth quarter reached a peak of intense excitement. Queen's forward string: Ruth Fischleigh, Kay Boyd, and Georgina Ross, were a joy to watch. During most of the game they had the ball in their possession. But when Doris Blackall and Dot Timpany got their defensive plays working really well they gave their forwards a chance to do some spectacular shooting to mount up quite a score but not enough to threaten Queen's title position. Kay Waying, the Tricolour captain, played a specially fine defence game.

McGill was the weakest outfit in the entire meet due chiefly to many long tosses at the baskets and lengthy passes. But they are evidently an awfully nice team to play against. Cynthia Bazin and Edith Walbridge are very good forwards and play well together. Ruth Russel did some nice steady defence playing and Elnora Adams is a guard who puts plenty of spirit and fight into the game. In the consolation match with McGill, Eugenia May, the 378 member of the Varsity sextette, made her first real appearance in the intercollegiate ranks and played a smart game, working in nicely with Kay Brown and Edie Ardagh.

Vic had a very encouraging swimming meet last night. Isabel Brown came out on top and two first year mermals ran her a close second. The calibre of the first year's entrants augurs well for the future of Vic swimming. Helen Kaufman, one of the spectacular freshettes, will be a particular threat.

## Sport Notices

### U.C. Senior Basketball—

Game with O.A.C. at Guelph, Wednesday. Bus leaves Bloor and Bay Sts. at 12:15 p.m. The following men will go: Hennessy, Laing, Culiner, Forsyth, Damsky, G. Lipman, M. Minsky, J. Minsky and I. Himel.

Group I: Sr. Vic, Knox, Pharmacy. Group II: Sr. U.C. or O.A.C., Denis, Jr. Meds.

Games this Week.  
Wed. Feb. 27—Sr. Vic vs Knox.  
Thurs. Feb. 28—Dents vs Jr. Meds.  
Fri. March 1—Knox vs Pharmacy.  
All games at 4:10 p.m. Rest of schedule will be printed later. Home and home games in each group with group winners playing off a best 2 out of 3 series.

## VARSITY BLUETTES TO MEET MCGILL

Intercollegiate Hockey Tilt will be Contested on Saturday

MACPHERSON IS COACH

Varsity's valiant blueclad warriors may have relinquished the intercollegiate hockey title to the fighting Redmen from McGill but the supremacy of the silver sheet has not yet been entirely captured for the Royal City. Toronto's Bluettes, intercollegiate senior ladies champions, do not intend to let the Ramsay Trophy, symbolic of their title, depart hence without a struggle. On Saturday they will do their best to set an example to the male blade artists as to what they should do to the eastern university's hockey team in the matter of hockey.

In the experience of this humble sports writer we have seen the struggling behemoths of the gridiron encased in sheaths of fibre and felt, struggle and crash each other; we have seen the brave valiant stars of English rugby, pivot, scrum, and tackle in their soccer get-ups; we have seen the Blue knights of the blades in their heavily padded shock absorbing accoutrements, swerve and skate on the frozen surfaces with reckless abandon; but never have we seen the same lion hearted thrusts as when we witnessed miladies of the wand, who disdain to encumber themselves with sufficient pads for protection, in other words, they travel light.

Just try to send out for example, one of our big stalwarts of the blades on the ice without the conventional shin guards and then watch the air become acrid with sulphurous smoke, yet the Bluettes go through their daily dozen without much concern in preparation for their hockey tilt with McGill Saturday night. That their courage and energy is great there is no question, when you consider that one of the sextette took an impromptu spill into a pool of water the other day, but continued playing.

Under the careful tutelage of "Gentleman Shamus" MacPherson, the University of Toronto sextette have been going through their paces faithfully and are out to assert the Blues' supremacy on the ladies intercollegiate ice lanes, synthetically, however, as there is no official competition this year. With only three of the old guard left (except it please)—of the old court—the Bluettes are facing reconstruction, but with a little patience the all-stars of intercollegiate ladies hockey will be knocking on the door of hockey efficiency, while ringmaster "Shamus" imparts his wealth of hockey lore.

Picking up the thread of intercollegiate hockey contests where the big Blue team left off, the University of Toronto Bluettes hope to emulate their success of last season in capturing the intercollegiate ladies laurels.

### WYCLIFFE DEFEATED IN BASEBALL SCRIMMAGE

Emmanuel, Holder of Group Title, Wins 10-5 Victory in Game

Emmanuel defeated Wycliffe 10-5 in an intercollegiate baseball fixture staged in the big gym yesterday afternoon. The game had no bearing on the group standing as Emmanuel had already won the title.

The Anglians could do little with a pair of pitchers tossed into the fray by the dissenters, while on the other hand the latter found no trouble in coping with the offerings of the low church twirlers. Young, Crosby and Amos turned in good performances for Emmanuel, while Fairweather and Peglar played good ball for the losers. Wycliffe: Fairweather, Kaminsky, Peglar, Nickle, Emmet, Huether, Ruci, Morissey and Symonds.

Emmanuel: Young, Moffat, Birch, Crosby, Martin, Husser, Boyd, Amos and Taylor.

Umpire: Carveth.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

The sincere wishes of *The Varsity* staff for a speedy recovery, goes out to Bill Crockover, assistants sports editor of *The Varsity*. Bill was rushed to the operating table late yesterday with an attack of appendicitis. He was reported to be resting well last night.

Tonight the Varsity band hold their annual concert. The Blue and White clad buglers have made themselves the most popular band in the Intercollegiate Union and their efforts at Convocation Hall tonight should attract a large number.

One of the pleasing features around the promotion end of the athletic activities about the campus, is the way the customers are reacting to the lower prices. One of the mistakes many people made when the depression came along, was to believe that the public would continue to pay the same price for entertainment that they did when graduates were turning down 25 dollar per week jobs. This proved to be a false conclusion and more than one firm went broke before realizing it. Slowly, however, the correct proportion has been attained and the success of this move has been the steadily increasing number of customers at events.

One of the many examples of this is the fact that the events around the gym have met with a decided increase in attendance since the admission has been cut and the dance programme added. Saturday night's gym meet saw a capacity crowd on hand, and while the total "gate" was \$80.00, it was considerably more than would be received had the admission price been the amount which was customary in the past. Incidentally Wednesday night will see yet another of these popular priced programmes produced, when the Blue seniors meet Danforth. Following the ball game there will be a dance.

Victoria College are shaping up again as the team which will conclude the season in possession of the Jennings Cup. Last year's hockey champions last night concluded their schedule in the intercollegiate ranks with a 4-2 victory over Meds. The victory found them undefeated throughout the season, while the two goals they yielded last night represented one-half the amount they have had scored against them throughout the campaign. During the season they have collected 32 goals, while they have had 4 counted against them. This is certainly an impressive record.



BOBBY COULTER

Who was recently awarded the Johnny Copp Memorial Trophy. Bobby performed brilliantly on the Blue backfield in the gridiron campaign just past and is a worthy holder of the trophy. The terms of the award are as follows: 1. This trophy shall be awarded annually to that member of the senior rugby team who, in that season, by his sportsmanship, character, and playing ability, is adjudged the most valuable member of the team. 2. The annual award for 1934 shall be decided upon by the vote of the players who made the team in that year. 3. For the year 1933 the name of Johnny Copp was placed upon the trophy as the winner of the award for that year.

## VICTORIA CONTESTS MEDS IN HOCKEY

Scarlet and Gold Team Wins 4-2 to Complete Season without Loss

WAINWRIGHT SCORES FIRST

The fast breaking Victoria hockey team assumed undisputed leadership of their group at the Arena yesterday afternoon when they outskated Junior Meds to win by a 4-2 score, finishing the regular season without a loss and with a favourable goal record of 32 to 4.

Vic had considerable advantage of the play, particularly in the second period when they kept the puck inside the Meds' blue line about half the time, but good goal tending by Williams and some very effective body-checking by the Doctors' burly defence prevented a lopsided score. Meds played a rugged and careful game but were outclassed by the superior hockey ability of the Scarlet and Gold squad. Wainwright notched the first goal early in the first period to put Vic one up, after a nice gang attack by

Victoria. Meds began to force the play and Button evened the score, McEwen getting the assist. Play see-sawed for a while. Vic's speedy rushing being offset by the hard-checking of the Meds' defence. Vic's first line of Pratt, Monzon and Lavery began to click and Pratt and Lavery each nicked a goal to make the score 3-1 at half time.

The game speeded up in the second half and both goalies made some remarkable stops to keep the score down. Victoria was playing every man up when Wilson broke from centre with no one to stop him but the goalie and put Meds back in the running with a shot that Dickie hadn't a chance on. Vic continued to storm the Doctors' net and Meds came close on several rushes, but there was no more scoring until the last minute when Monzon scored on the nearest effort of the game, Meds having a man in the penalty box at the time.

Pratt, Monzon and Lavery played superlative hockey and with a goal each were mainly responsible for Vic's win. Wilson, Button, McKee and McEwen looked best for Meds.

Victoria: Dickie, Saunders, Wainwright, Pratt, Monzon, Lavery, Gregory, Grover, Joblin and Edwards. Jr. Meds: Williams, White, Anderson, Wilson, Bigelow, Ker, McKee, McEwen, Hickey and Button.

Referee: Sweeney.

If your allowance is not elastic and you have to stretch it—remember there is a 30c. lunch at

30c

**Murray's**  
14 RESTAURANTS  
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LUNCHEON

Served between 11.30 and 12.30 at the two Murray's restaurants at 295 and 770 Yonge St. This luncheon includes coffee. Something different every day.



### TUXEDOS? DRESS-SUITS? at FREEMAN'S

Largest concern for the rental of formal clothes, etc. Special rates for students. Two stores to accommodate you. Also superb cleaning and pressing service. Moderate prices. Prompt attention and delivery service.

**FREEMAN'S**  
571 YONGE STREET - Kingsdale 3270  
Just north of Wellesley St.  
256 COLLEGE STREET - Kingsdale 0991  
Just east of Spadina Ave.

## FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

50c.

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

## UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO CREST PINS or RINGS

(Official—Registered)

The Students' Administrative Council control the exclusive manufacture and sale of these for the sole use of the student body. Crest Pins or Signet Rings may be obtained at any time at Room 82, University College, or from the Council's office in Hart House.

A supply of Rings and Pins is kept in stock.

**STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL**  
Room 82, University College and Hart House

First year students are not entitled to wear the Crest.

### S.P.S. AGAIN CHAMPIONS IN SHOOTING CONTEST

Arts Sharpshooters far Behind in Fight for Mitchell Cup—Sharpe Breaks Record

When the last shot had been fired on Friday night, and the last targets had been scored the range officers of the University of Toronto Rifle Association formally announced that the Mitchell Cup—emblematic of the intercollegiate rifle championship—will remain in the hands of S.P.S. for another year. The scores are the aggregate of the best two out of three "Mitchell Cup" targets, with teams consisting of the five highest aggregates in each faculty.

The sharpshooters from School compiled the record of 971 X 1000, and were never really close pressed by the Arts team with their total of 946, although the Arts high scorer—R. A. Sharpe—made the new individual record of 199 out of a possible 200. The following picked shots were of intercollegiate calibre: S.P.S.: R. L. Broad, 195; J. E. Lee, 195; W. R. Tutton, 195; F. B. Pickett, 193; S. M. Rothman, 193. Arts: R. A. Sharpe, 199; P. Helfrich, 188; D. Elmle, 187; J. Donahue, 187; D. G. Ritchie, 185. The other faculties were far shot of the marks set by the two high teams.

The Mitchell Cup itself is a handsome trophy presented to the Rifle Association in 1926 for annual inter-

faculty competition, by Brig-Gen. C. H. Mitchell, Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science. For the past four years Dean Mitchell has presented silver pins to the members of the winning team.

It was also announced by the range officers that the University team entered in the Toronto Civilian Indoor Rifle League is well up among the league leaders, and has a very good team average. A team entered in the inter-University competitions is shooting against the crack shots of the other Canadian universities. The members have every hope of bringing another intercollegiate title to Toronto.

### BASKETBALL STANDING

	Won	Lost
Sr. S.P.S.	2	2
Sr. Vic	2	1
O. V. C.	1	2
Sr. U.C.	3	0
O. A. C.	2	1
Trinity	0	4
Jr. Meds	5	1
St. Mike's	4	2
Jr. U.C.	1	5
Pharmacy	4	0
Jr. S.P.S.	2	2
Sr. Meds	0	4
Knox	4	0
Emmanuel	2	2
Wycliffe	0	4



# Free!

## To-morrow from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. We are giving Silk Stockings AWAY

With every pair of our No. 5000 purchased from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 27th, we will give you absolutely free, a pair of beautiful silk stockings, guaranteed first quality.

In order to accommodate as many students as possible, we have found it necessary to limit the sale of No. 5000 to not more than two pairs to a customer. This is an exceptional opportunity to become acquainted with this famous chignon hose. No. 5000 is the choice of discriminating women everywhere.

**\$1.00**  
and another pair of Silk Stockings FREE

### Virginia Dare

At your own Varsity Shop  
768 YONGE STREET  
(Next door to the Uptown Theatre)  
Phone KI. 3600  
6 other shops in Toronto

## Here's a Free Tin of BUCKINGHAMS for you!

Once a lad, on advice of his mother  
Handed out sage advice to his brother  
Saying, "In re cigarettes,  
Quite the finest of bets

### YOU FILL IN THE LAST LINE!

For the best last line for the above Limerick received at the address below, on or before March 2nd, the makers of Buckingham Cigarettes will award a tin of 100 BUCKINGHAMS free.

Smoke Buckingham—taste its cool, fresh flavour—note its smoothness—satisfying, throat-easing mildness. Here is the finest cigarette that Canadian skill and Canadian craftsmanship produces.

Premium Cards in Every Package  
No Trading Necessary to Make Sets.

Smoke

## BUCKINGHAM

—and Smile!

TUCKETT LIMITED (DEP. 5) E  
HAMILTON, ONTARIO

### Federal Policy Topic Of Hart House Debate

(Continued from Page 1)  
Election of next year's Debates Committee will feature the occasion. Ballots will be given out until 8.30 p.m. and voting will begin at 10 p.m. Six members will be elected, and not more than two candidates from any faculty will be returned unless every other faculty fails to poll 40 votes.

### Astronomers to Study Planetary Atmosphere

(Continued from Page 1)  
gation of the atmospheres of the planets Mars and Venus lead astronomers to believe that these are such as to preclude possibilities of life as it is known on earth.

The meeting is open to students and their friends.

## Coming Events

### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26

1.20—Vic S.C.M. The topic "Significance of Life" will be discussed by Miss Gertrude Rutherford at Wymilwood.

8.15 p.m.—Dr. J. R. P. Selater will speak in Hart House Library on "My Leisure Reading".

8.15 p.m.—The annual concert of the Varsity Band and presentation of skits in Convocation Hall.

8 p.m.—Combined meeting of University, Trinity and Victoria French Clubs at Wymilwood. Debate, music, charades and refreshments.

### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

8 p.m.—English and History Club at Miss McLean's, Bayview Ave.

7.30—Victoria Junior-Senior dinner in Burwash Hall. Meet up till 7.15 in Annesley Hall.

6 p.m.—Nominations for Hart House Standing Committees and Camera and Squash Raquets Committees close—Hart House Debates Committee elections.

### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28

1 p.m.—Liberal Club luncheon meeting. Speaker, Mr. W. L. Houck, M.P.P., Niagara Falls. Tickets may be obtained from executive.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 1

9.30 p.m.—Dental At-Home in the Roof Garden of the Royal York Hotel. Music by Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers. Dancing 9.30 till 11. Ontario College of Education annual At-Home, in the Music Room, Hart House, with Hal Taylor and his orchestra.

### SATURDAY, MARCH 2

8.15 p.m.—Victoria College Dramatic Society At-Home in Wymilwood, with Hal Taylor and his orchestra. Toronto and Regional Student Peace Conference, Lecture Hall, Economics Bldg. All campus organizations are invited to send delegates.

### SUNDAY, MARCH 3

Toronto and Regional Student Peace Conference, Lecture Hall, Economics Bldg. All campus organizations are invited to send delegates.

### MONDAY, MARCH 4

4 p.m.—Debating Society meeting in the Women's Union. Elections. Awarding of trophy. Tea will be served.

University Arts Women's Club annual reception, Women's Union, 79 St. George Street. Arch Crossley at the piano.

### TUESDAY, MARCH 5

4.30 p.m.—Press Club meeting at the Women's Union. Tea will be served. 6.30 p.m.—Hart House. U.C. graduation dinner. Class of 375 complimentary, all others must pay.

8 p.m.—Italian-Spanish Club; President Cody, "Italy through Canadian eyes"; singing, refreshments.

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

Hart House Elections. University College Freshman Dance, Maloney's Galleries.

### Fascists Are Iron Despots Says Mr. R. G. Riddell

(Continued from Page 1)  
tions in the cabinet to Hitler and his colleagues.

The destruction of political opposition in Italy was simply achieved; Mussolini, having no majority, appointed new representatives with the support of the king and the so-formed body was used for purposes of intimidation. Although attributing the Reichstag fire to Communists and so proscribing that party, the Nazis did not get a clear majority in the German election of February 1933. But in June of that year the Social Democratic party was declared illegal because of "unreasonable literature." The National party voluntarily dissolved itself and the Liberals also gave up from too much harrying. A law was passed prohibiting the establishment of any new party—the National Socialist Workers' Party alone might exist.

A Fascist principle is the devolution of power from above. In Germany decrees were passed taking the sovereign powers from states. Regents were installed, responsible to the Minister of the Interior. In Italy the local officials are "podestats." Even the smallest unit is under the control of the central

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### COMMERCE CLUB

Watch for the Commerce Club Journal! Copies will be available at end of the week. Outstanding articles by some of Toronto's foremost economists.

### T. C. S. C.

On Thursday, February 28, the Trinity College Science Club will observe "Canon Rollo Night." The speaker for this occasion will be Mr. Graham Millar, whose subject, "New Developments in Meteorology," should provide a great deal of interest for the club. The meeting will take place at 9 o'clock in the Dean's house.

### UNIVERSITY FRENCH CLUBS

8 o'clock tonight (Tues., Feb. 26), combined meeting of University, Victoria and Trinity French Clubs at Wymilwood. Debate, music, charades and refreshments.

### FRATELLANZA

Members are advised that the date, tentative as yet, for the annual banquet, is set for Tues. Mar. 5th. Definite news can be expected in these columns in a few days. This is due to unexpected circumstances.

Nominations for Victoria College executives will be received by Ross MacDonald in the college hall, 1.30-2, 4.30-5 p.m.

### U.C. FOLLIES

Chorus and principals will rehearse in full 1 p.m. today in Convocation Hall.

Toronto Intercollegiate Christian Union. Rev. C. J. Rollo will speak today at 5.10 p.m. at Wymilwood.

### MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Rehearsal today at 5 p.m. in Hart House Music Room. Important announcement concerning future activities of the club.

### WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

The regular meeting has been postponed until Tuesday, March 5. On that date the winners of the short story contest will be announced and pins will be awarded.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

The last Spoon Shoot of the year is being held during this week. All members should be down for this match as there will be at least two prizes in each group, and this match must be fired in order to qualify for the Henderson Pins. Watch for further notices of the coming Novelty Match.

There will be an open meeting of the Avukah Society in the Women's Union on Wednesday, February 27 at 8.30 p.m. Prof. V. Lange will be the speaker of the evening. Everybody welcome.

### ST. MICHAEL'S PARLIAMENT

Third meeting, college auditorium, 8 p.m., Tuesday, February 26, 1935. "Resolved that this house does not favour co-education." A. Harris, speaker; P. O'Byrne, clerk; A. J. Wasylenko, premier; R. Aulenbacher, leader of the opposition.

### PHILOSOPHY CLUB

The Aristotelian Society will meet on Tuesday night, Feb. 26th, at 8 o'clock in the Women's Union. Professor MacCallum will address the club, after which refreshments will be served.

### HART HOUSE DEBATE

Tomorrow, 8 p.m., "Resolved that this House has confidence in His Majesty's Government in Ottawa." Election of Debates Committee.

### U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

Thursday, February 28, 4 p.m., Junior Common Room. "Resolved that the Members of this House thank God that they are not as other men." His Excellency the Governor-General will dissolve parliament. Pivnick, Speaker; Buck, Clerk; Shaffer, Premier; Bryce, Leader of Opposition.

### ITALIAN-SPANISH CLUB

The fifth meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club will take place at Wymilwood next Tuesday, March the fifth, when President Cody will speak to the club on the subject of "Italy through Canadian eyes." There will also be singing and refreshments afterwards.

## 'TWIXT TWO

Dear Ted—

If you have an opinion on any subject, surely it isn't necessarily a criticism, is it? It occurred to me lately that all our discussions have been chiefly a criticizing of existing groups and functions—and it is rather hard criticism too—or one might even say it was a rather cynical and self-assured airing of opinions.

Consider the various topics we have discussed: public service—we can't trust any of our public men; religion—nobody is interested in religion now; pacifism—this is not a practical policy and therefore worth little; public speaking—this is merely a method of showing off your importance to others; the press—it isn't worth much because

people don't want it to be; co-education—it is so badly worked out here, that it might just as well not be in existence;—and others too. Is there nothing that we can consider worthwhile in this University, or is it all a lot of rot? If so, then this must be a pretty poor place in which to exist.

Criticism is good in its place—but not when it exceeds this. People say, "Criticism is necessary in order to discover the true value." Quite so, but in many cases it conceals rather than reveals this "true value." To all these questions there is another side absolutely, and it is this that I should like to hear discussed for a while.

—Phyll.

## If You Want To Draw Like Hewitt This Is How He Learned To Do It

"Screech . . ." your scribe stood transfixed as a piercing cry rent the atmosphere. Looking up toward an open window we beheld an athletic-looking chap whose fingers were clasped about the neck of a gorgeous specimen of femininity. We dashed to the rescue and banged at the door, which was suddenly opened by the very man we sought. "What were you doing to that girl?" "Oh, I'm Hewitt, you see—" "I don't care if you're the whole Maple Leaf team, you can't commit murder on this campus." "I mean I'm the artist, that was one of my posters, the scream was the radio."

Hewitt suggested a personally conducted tour. We were in a disused stable and went up a narrow, twisty stair into a two-roomed studio. "This is a Hart House election poster," said he. "It is, as you see, a picture of Hart House supported by the candidate's

name, suggesting that he will support that institution.

I have always wanted to draw. In public school I drew on my desk, in high school I drew on my textbooks, and in University I drew on my imagination. In first year University College I ran for the executive and drew my posters. They attracted attention and I began to get orders. From then on I drew for every important college event.

Mr. Hewitt was formerly advertising manager of Canada Packers and does many of the posters for the Exhibition. He has lived three years on the west side of the campus where he is bothered by souvenir-seekers. He showed The Varsity some nudes but refused to give us one for the office, compromising by giving us a picture of a pig, labelled "Affectionately yours, A. W. B. Hewitt."

## ISOBEL BROWN TRIUMPHS IN SWIMMING MEET

Despite the mistake in the announcement as to the place of the Varsity swimming meet there was an enthusiastic though small turnout at the U.T.S. pool last night. Isobel Brown, II, carried off the honours in her usual manner, with Helen Kaufman, I, and Isabel McIntosh, I, close rivals.

### PLUNGE

1. Isabel McIntosh.  
2. Jean Hewitt.  
3. Helen Kaufman.

### BREAST STROKE

1. Helen Kaufman and Isabel Brown.  
2. Grace Workman.

### FREE STYLE

1. Isabel Brown.  
2. Jean Hewitt and Helen Kaufman.

### DIVING

1. Isabel Brown.  
2. Isabel McIntosh.  
3. Jean Hewitt.

### BACK STROKE

1. Helen Kaufman.  
2. Isabel Brown.  
3. Grace Workman and Jean Hewitt.

## Bennett's Proposed Reform Criticized by C. C. F.

(Continued from Page 1)  
ed herself very forcibly. "The C.C.F. proposes to cut the dead hand of the sinking corpse of capitalism from the helm, and to return to the people of this country the natural resources which hungry capitalists have taken from them and abused. The C.C.F. will expedite any reform measures which Mr. Bennett during the balance of his term as Prime Minister may introduce, but in the final analysis the C.C.F. stands not for reform but for reconstruction."

## 18th Century Art Likened to Modern

(Continued from Page 1)  
jections. This tendency towards confused and unnecessary ornamentation showed itself in all crafts. The twentieth century has brought a return of eighteenth century principles, with an even wider application. Art is again simplified and hideous decoration entirely removed. In architecture we notice a stylization of design, not, however, a feelingless one, but one pervaded by an inward spirit that dominates the structure. Art and life have again united. The unnecessary and unreal are rejected, and the necessary is made beautiful by its simplicity.

## Method of Appointment Favoured by S.A.C. Members

(Continued from Page 1)  
Mr. D. P. Rowland, president of Knox College Undergraduate Association, stated that as far as his college was concerned the president was in touch with all the various activities in a way that would be impossible to a special representative. He also said that the S.A.C. dealt impartially with each college.

Mr. E. L. Bancroft, president of the Dentistry Society, expressed his opinion that there was no point in his faculty having a special S.A.C. representative since it was such a small one that it is easier for the president who is already in touch with the students to represent them on the council.

Mr. A. L. Crossley, president of the Forestry Society, enlightened The Varsity by telling them that three years ago their society had received special permission to appoint its vice-president as the S.A.C. representative. This, he explained, was a special dispensation allowed them because their president is always a fourth year man who must of necessity spend part of the fall at camp.

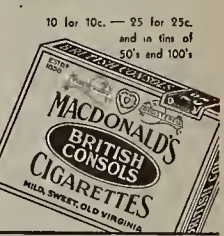
## J. R. Drummond Winner Of Chess Championship

The pushers of pawns and shifters of bishops, in the shape of the Varsity Chess Club, have recently completed a tournament which has been in progress for the major part of the winter. These intellectual aristocrats have gradually, over a period of weeks, sorted themselves out in order of merit and acclaimed J. R. Drummond as winner of the 1935 chess championship in the University of Toronto.

Those who are sufficiently acquainted with the game will appreciate his score which was 10½-14 by means of which he defeated A. D. McConnell (10-2) and R. B. Hayes (9½-2½).



There are two little girls in town. Whom you never see wearing a crown. For they're found by a test. The cigarette they like best. It's BRITISH CONSOLS, the smoke of renown.



Smoke a FRESH cigarette

## BRITISH CONSOLS

COLLECT THE CARD PICTURES

## CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

it was to be she who would bring up the children to a wholesome and pure family life. As a start we will look for great women judging them by attributes they possess but which are present in man to a much less extent. Men who have observed life unite in saying that whenever a man and a woman are together it is the woman who sets the standard of behaviour of the two. The girl will pull the man up to her level or else she will pull him down. The man is almost powerless when it comes to changing the girl. It is in keeping the home together, and managing it with infinite patience that the woman excels. No man can undertake this job. Perhaps he is a good cook, or perhaps he is a good dress-maker, but if his wife dies he will be able to take her place unaided? Will he be able to look after the children, support them and give them the love that only a mother can? If the husband dies it is a different proposition. The woman can and does manage and is rewarded by greatest success both in her own life and in her hopes for her children.

These qualities in a woman enable her to take the lead in many activities which Mr. Samson prefers to ignore. Mr. Samson, why did you neglect to mention Elizabeth Fry? M. Perry Mills says, "By her aid all the prisons of the world became kinder and better places." It was she who taught us that prisons were made for improving men and for punishing them. Perhaps Mr. S. has never heard of "The Lady with the Lamp"—Florence Nightingale. It is to her that we owe modern nursing, and the cheerfulness of our hospitals. It is the woman who works hardest to better the conditions of the poor and suffering. In short, woman is the reformer.

Also Mr. S., if we consider the ratio of brain size to body size we get the following order: the child, woman, man. Considering skeletal evolution—woman, man, ape. The bones of a woman are more rounded and smooth, especially in the skull, those of the man are rough like the primitive omnivores. Men have developed brute strength, while in woman the hardest of work—even in the mines of Africa, does not destroy the symmetry of their form. There is not a muscle bulging. And also Mr. S., the body of a woman is beautiful because the way we measure beauty is in terms of utility. And a woman's body was not intended to have broad shoulders and narrow hips. No, of what use are they?

Yours mediocrally though not of the third sex,  
Bumper.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27th, 1935

No. 95

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Geneva—Officials fear another severe blow at the League of Nations since Mussolini threatens to invade Abyssinia with seven or eight million men whom he holds in readiness to "face any eventuality".

Paris—Paris is threatened by floods after a week of storms which have caused the Seine river to rise at the rate of a foot a day. The gale wrecked the dirigible hangar at Rochfort.

London—Europe's great criminologist, Sir Bernard Spilsbury, believes that the human legs found wrapped in paper in a railway coach at Waterloo Station may have belonged to a youth masquerading as a woman.

Hong Kong—The inhabitants of an island at the mouth of the Pearl River have risen against the peril of leprosy by a massacre of the twenty-four afflicted sufferers in their midst.

Paris—General Victor Demail, the French air minister, declares that the force he commands will be equal to any in the world by the end of this year. The government has introduced in the Senate a measure designed to give added air security at once.

Washington—Devalued currency was offered to Panama by the United States to meet the \$250,000 gold coin obligation to that country. Panama officials returned the cheque, and demanded gold only. The problem is still under consideration.

Berlin—The police raided the library attached to the Soviet Tourist Bureau, Moscow's travel agency, seizing certain books that deal with the Chelivskii Arctic Expedition of last year. No reason was given for the move which has excited the Soviet Embassy.

### DEBATES COMMITTEE CANOIOATES ANNOUNCED

Rae and Marshall Retain Places  
Six Others to be Elected  
Today

Mr. A. D. B. Marshall (III U.C.) and Mr. S. F. Rae (III U.C.) have been re-elected to the Debates Committee for 1935-1936 and the remaining six members of the committee will be elected at the debate tonight from the following candidates:

J. E. L. Graham, III U.C.; C. C. Hoag, III S.P.S.; G. Ignatieff, III Trinity; J. L. Jefferys, III Trinity; R. S. L. McAdam, III Trinity; M. Mirsky, III U.C.; R. R. Munro, III Victoria; G. E. Proust, II Victoria; D. F. L. Scollard, II St. Michael's; B. Shaffer, III U.C.; W. C. Smith, I U.C.; M. Wayman, III U.C.

### Art Lecturer In Sketch Room To-day at 5 p.m.

The Sketch Committee have been fortunate in securing Mr. J. E. Barton, who is visiting Canada under the auspices of the National Gallery, to speak in the Sketch Room of Hart House at 5 p.m. today. Mr. Barton is Headmaster of a large school in Bristol and is well known as a lecturer over the air, being regularly chosen by the B.B.C. for this purpose. He is sympathetic with the layman's point of view and is anxious to encourage laymen to look upon the arts as a stimulus to life and education.

### FLYING COURSE TO BECOME PART OF CURRICULUM

Hope Felt that Practical Aero-  
nautics to be Taught  
Here Soon

THEORY TAUGHT HERE NOW

Hailed as Vocational and Re-  
creational Course in  
States

The likelihood of an actual course in practical flying becoming part of the curriculum of the University of Toronto, although remote, is only remote as far as time is concerned. According to Mr. W. J. Dunlop, head of the University Extension, the idea is a perfectly plausible one, in fact it has already been tried out.

"Several years ago," said Mr. Dunlop, "the Toronto Flying Club offered free lessons during the summer for any students who were interested in flying. I have not heard anything about this offer lately so that I don't know whether it still stands or not. There was a good deal of enthusiasm shown for it at the time."

At Kenyon College, in Ohio, where the only flying course in a college in the United States has just reached the conclusion of its first term, it is not offered as a vocational course but rather as a form of recreation, and as such it has become so popular with the students that it has been restricted to the upper classmen. If such a course should ever be started at the University of Toronto, it would be more than a mere recreation.

(Continued on Page 4)

### NEED SUPERSTATE TO ENSURE PEACE

Canada's Record at Geneva  
Reviewed to Show  
Deficiencies

CANAOA TO SECEOE

The question of whether Canada wants peace or not was discussed by Mr. Escott Reid at a meeting of the Youth Unit of the League of Nations and the Friends group at the Friends' Meeting House Monday. Canada has no ambitions to fulfill and no grievances to redress by war.

Canada's record at Geneva is as bad as any other country's. It did plenty of damage for its size and if it were larger it would probably have done more.

(Continued on Page 4)

### VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE GROUPS MEET TODAY

The vocational groups to assist Victoria College students in the choice of professions will be continued this week. Today two of these groups will be held, one discussing Finance in Room 18 and another discussing Journalism and Publishing in Room 14. Tomorrow, the group in Room 18 will deal with Life Insurance, while the one in Room 14 will study Industrial Research. These groups are conducted by men who have had valuable experience in the field with which they deal. They will first give a short general talk on the subject and then the meeting will be thrown open for general discussion.

Dr. K. S. Bernhardt will give personal consultations in the Senior Common Room on Wednesday from two o'clock until five-thirty. To meet Dr. Bernhardt an appointment must be made by signing the sheet provided for that purpose in the Victoria College office before noon today.

### Exom. Applications

Students in the Faculty of Arts are notified that the examinations in those pass subjects offered as options along with Religious Knowledge in the Honour Courses in the Faculty of Arts will be held on April 30th. The time and place of the examination will be indicated on the timetable of the annual examinations.

### STUDENTS DISCUSS LEISURE READING

"Library Night" Held in Hart  
House to Talk About  
Books

REV. OR. SCLATER SPEAKS

At the second "Library Night", held last night in Hart House, Rev. Dr. J. R. P. Sclater, spoke on "My Leisure Reading". Owing to the success of this innovation some weeks ago, the Library Committee decided to hold another such informal meeting last night.

On account of his profession, Dr. Sclater said that he found it very difficult to do any reading without always subconsciously being on the alert for material for sermons. "To the average person," he stated, "the greatest difficulty of the present day is to find time to read." From this scarcity of time, the habit of "skipping" and thereby losing a great deal of the value of books is developed. Even leisure reading should be done with a pencil, and a mental habit to mix enjoyment with something which improves and betters one should be cultivated, while reading for mere pleasure may become a fearful waste of time, he explained.

"Reading," he quoted, "is something which helps us to enjoy life or endure it." In choosing books which are best suited for this purpose, one is guided chiefly by some unwarlike desire to do something in relation to the subject with which the book deals. Reading of history which is centred around a personality and which takes us back into an age, and among a people for whose mistakes we are not responsible is an

(Continued on Page 4)

### NOVEL EDITION OF U.C. MAGAZINE APPEARS FRIDAY

"The Undergraupe" to Have  
New Cover, New Shape  
and New Features

G. F. LEVENSTON IS EDITOR

Circulation Has Increased  
to Ensure Financial  
Success

On Friday morning the Undergraduate, official yearly magazine of University College, will go on sale to the women of that college. Copies will be distributed to the men on Monday. Under the editorship of G. F. Levenston, with H. L. Rowntree as Business Manager, the whole structure of the magazine has been changed. There now appear departments on Political Economy, Music, Art, Drama.

"We have worked hard to make this publication of interest to every member of the college," Mr. Rowntree told *The Varsity*. "In many places instead

(Continued on Page 4)



H. L. ROWNTREE

Business manager of "The Undergraupe", University College annual magazine, which is scheduled to appear on Friday.

### Two Curious Writin' Fellers Explore Around U.C. Cellars

Above and beneath the prosaic layer of corridors, lecture rooms and offices are the towers and dungeons of U.C. To bring these outlying regions within the ken of those lacking the pioneer-and-sleuth qualities which are necessary for ferreting them out, two students undertook the perilous expedition of which the following is an account.

The centre tower was found to consist of an ever-winding spiral staircase which eventually spun them onto a balcony which is chiefly notable for its view. The west tower is the pigeon's paradise. After climbing three flights of rickety stairs, and three dust-laden step-ladders, the dare-devil explorers had themselves hoisted aloft onto a still higher beam in order to be able to report that they had gone in the words of their guide, "as high as anyone ever stood". Having accomplished this, they made the perilous descent and proceeded to the dungeons.

These were reached through a long, pitch-dark tunnel, no wider in places than the span of their shoulders, so low that it was impossible to stand upright. Underfoot it was rough and rats squeaked. From its tortuous recesses, the adventurers emerged into a series of small arched rooms (the

dungeons) which contain piles of jars reputed to have held jam, four bronze busts of their forefathers concealed beneath layers of dust, forsaken debris of all kinds. As the explorers turned to leave the eerie depths, the college spirit was heard to wail! They immediately set it free and it is now haunting *The Varsity* office.

They turned next to the sacred precincts of Croft House, resplendent with chalk-white walls and raspberry-pink furniture. Portraits of ancient professors, relics of the building which was burned in 1890, part of a silver tea-service—such are the surroundings amid which the staff enjoy their afternoon tea.

The real Explorers always set up a North Pole, or at least carve their initials somewhere. In view of the impropriety of either of these roads to everlasting recognition, the student sleuths were content to perform a good deed, unsuspected and unsung. That afternoon the professors' tea was made with water put on to boil by the afore-said "Lord-high-everything-elses."

N.B. Scottie will absolutely conduct no more tours for anything less than a fee.

### Squash and Camera Nominations To-day

Nominations for the standing committees and the Camera and Squash Racquets Committees close tonight at 6 p.m. Withdrawals will be accepted until 6 p.m. tomorrow night.

### FINAL SESSION TODAY OF U.C. PARLIAMENT

The sixteenth and final meeting of the University College Parliamentary Club will be held tomorrow, Feb. 28, in the junior common room at 4 p.m. The resolution on the order paper is as follows: "That the members of this House thank God that they are not as other men."

His Excellency the Governor-General, Lord Sydney of Hermant and Heath, will be present and will dissolve parliament. Right Hon. N. M. Pivnick is to be Speaker of the House and the Hon. Hart Buck will continue in his seat as Clerk. Right Hon. Bernard Shaffer as Prime Minister, will uphold the motion, supported by the Right Hon. A. C. Smith, while the Hon. George Bryce, as Leader of the Opposition, will oppose the issue.

### M'GILL STUDENTS DEBATE TONIGHT

Debates Committee Elections  
to be Important Feature  
of Evening

40-VOTE RULE IN EFFECT

Mr. P. Vineberg and Mr. A. Pick, two students from McGill University, will be present at the Hart House debate tonight to take part in the discussion. The former of the visitors is to oppose the motion while the latter is going to uphold it. The resolution to be moved is: "That this House has confidence in His Majesty's Government at Ottawa."

Mr. K. M. Mayall is the first speaker of the evening, and he will be followed by the two gentlemen from Montreal. Mr. A. C. Smith will vacate his position as speaker in order to take part in the debate from the floor. Mr. S. F. Rae is to take his place for the evening.

Tonight also marks the night of the election of the Debates Committee, and the forty-vote rule will be in effect for the first time. Voting will begin at ten o'clock and ballots will be given out till eight-ten.

### STUOENTS DEFEAT FACULTY IN CHESS TOURNAMENT

Last night the students avenged their defeat at the hands of the Faculty last year by winning the annual Staff-Students chess match to the tune of 5½-2½. On the first board R. B. Hayes drew with Professor G. W. Knight in a game of missed opportunities. R. Drummond, club champion, had things all his own way and easily defeated Professor V. G. Smith. On the third board, the club president, A. D. McConnell, early won two pieces and so defeated J. Hviltitsky, although it is claimed the latter missed a way to draw. C. Morrison notched the first point for the staff by neatly trapping I. Kaplansky's queen. P. P. Paisley won from Professor Barnes in an interesting game. Professor Speakman defeated G. Nicholson in a well played game, at the same time notching the Faculty's other win. D. Scott defeated Professor Grube in another well fought game on seventh board. H. Richman was successful in vanquishing Professor Moffat after a strenuous session, making the final score five wins, one draw, and two losses for the students.

### SPECIAL SERVICE FOR STUDENTS GOING ABROAD

Canadian Universities Choose  
J. R. Johnston as Travel  
Secretary

ON STAFF OF HART HOUSE

Many Students Have Already  
Had Invaluable Assistance  
from Mr. Johnston

The past few years have seen a tremendous increase in the number of students crossing the Atlantic during the summer vacation. Most of these prefer to travel on their own rather than to join tours and wish to arrange their trips as cheaply as possible. During the summer of 1934 an interesting experiment was carried out in connection with Canadian university students visiting Europe. Arrangements were made in consultation with the Warden of Hart House, Mr. J. B. Bickersteth, for Mr. James R. Johnston to spend the summer months in London for the express purpose of assisting Canadian undergraduates in every way possible. Mr. Johnston is a graduate of the University of Toronto and was for many years on the staff of Hart House. He spent a winter at the London School of Economics and later travelled extensively in Europe. He thus was able to make many valuable connections in England, France, Germany and Russia and being a Canadian he understands what the Canadian student, travelling cheaply and wishing to use his time to the best advantage, needs. Last year he

(Continued on Page 4)

### CAMPUS TO HAVE RADIO STATION

Next Year Licenced Students  
to Operate Station Known  
as VE3KI

BUILT BY GRADUATES

The University radio station VE3KI, located in the Electrical Building, is nearing completion. When finally assembled it will operate as an amateur short-wave station. However, it is not likely to be used officially by the students this academic year.

Next term, we understand, it will be open to students with operator's licences and to those in the final year of Engineering with radio option. Students will be allowed to use the apparatus only in definite periods assigned to them, but just how far in addition the privilege of using the station will be extended it is impossible to say as yet.

The work has been done to quite an extent by students in post-graduate work. The station will have a power of one hundred watts and all calls will be by telegraph as is the case in commercial short-wave stations.

### MEMORIES

- 1933—Cockney is basis of Oxford accent according to Miss Sally Lunn of Cambridge University.
- 1931—Atheism denied and action urged against *The Varsity* by the Board of Governors.
- 1930—A motion condemning the Wheat Pool was defeated in a Hart House debate.
- 1928—A large collection of Empire Stones was placed in the Museum.



# THE VARSITY

University of Toronto Newspaper  
Established 1880

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BUSINESS OFFICE ..... Mi. 6221  
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Night Editor—Martin B. Loeb  
Assistant—Grant Lynde

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27th, 1935

## That Portuguese Course

Last week *The Varsity* drew attention to the fact that there was no Portuguese taught at this University and suggested that some instruction in this language should be given. We have enough students interested in it to make it worthwhile adding to the curriculum and a staff which though to some extent overburdened yet is competent to lecture in the subject. One of the chief difficulties is the fact that while the Library has some of the old classics it is distinctly lacking in reference and contemporary literature.

Yesterday President Cody assured *The Varsity* that it had his sympathy in the matter, and thought that an appropriation might be found to acquire the necessary books. The chief remaining difficulty is getting the recommendation passed through the Arts Council, which we hope will not be impossible since there is a genuine interest on the campus regarding this affair.

If the matter is favourably received, it is suggested by the Italian-Spanish Department that a course in Portuguese be offered as a pass-subject option to students of the fourth year with a sufficient knowledge of Romance languages that the course could be fairly rapid and thorough. We should also like to see third-year Moderns students granted this privilege because there is a good number of these eager to take the subject, and as the first year would of necessity be mostly linguistics a second would enable them to go more deeply into the language and study the literature. At any rate, this privilege ought to be extended to the third-year matriculants in Spanish who to all practical purposes are fourth-year students.

While the new calendar has been approved and will soon be out, President Cody stated that the Senate could sanction an addendum, a thing that has been done before, which would give us the subject as one of next year's courses. We hope this can be arranged as there are several students who would like to take the course and who under a delay would graduate before it were possible.

Whatever has to be done, we should establish Portuguese lectures here as soon as possible. Everything is favourable and there is no reason that the language of two such great nations as Brazil and the Portuguese Empire should be neglected any longer.

## Fascinating Work

There is a fascination about the person who has succeeded in becoming wrapped up in some work. Succeeded is used advisedly, because effort goes hand in hand with the achievement. Those who have heard Dame Sybil Thorndike speak on the subject of theatres must have experienced such a fascination, for her personality is so evident in her manner of speaking of her profession.

Success, and a vital interest in one's work are often spoken of synonymously. It isn't necessarily so. Success begets interest, but that interest seldom attains radiating fervor. It is only when such fervor it attained that it can be felt and appreciated by others.

Success is a normal and legitimate desire of mankind. The number of people who know how to attain it, is relatively large; while the number who make a practical application of their knowledge is rela-

tively small. The reason being that the majority of those who know what they want and how to get it, shrink from paying the price.

Observation reveals that the lot of the diligent isn't hard; rather, the contrary is true; for by some compensatory decree, the individual with the greatest ability to work, has, invariably the greatest ability to play. The attraction of the personality absorbed in some task, may be partly hidden in that quality. Those who spend themselves most freely in work, are, simultaneously equipped to enjoy most fully the Portuguese Empire should be neglected any longer.

## What is this S.A.C.?

Where Your Two Dollars Go

Previous articles under this heading have dealt with the various functions of the Students' Administrative Council. Today let us consider the financial end of things.

No doubt most of our student readers have wondered at some time or other just what becomes of the two dollars which is contributed annually to the Students' Council by each undergraduate, but few take the trouble to find out. This is probably because balance sheets are extremely dry things, and somewhat difficult to understand. The story told by last year's accounts is below, and it will be approximately the same this year.

The total revenue which flows in to the coffers of the S.A.C. each year is about \$28,000. For the sake of simplicity this may be divided up into four main accounts, namely Administration, *Torontonensis*, *Varsity* and the Student Handbook.

Revenue for the Administration account consists of fees and interest on investments amounting to about \$17,000. This includes the compulsory fee for *The Varsity* which is one dollar per person. From this account are paid the necessary salaries and office expenses for the office in Hart House and other expenditures which the S.A.C. incurs, such as grants to the band, the N.F.C.U.S., the I.S.S., the Convocation garden party and various official dinners, publication of the Student Directory and debaters' expenses for intercollegiate debates. It also includes a grant of a little over \$1,000 which covers all the exclusively women's activities of the S.A.C. under the direction of Miss Parkes. Among these activities is the book exchange, operated through the S.A.C. office in University College, for the use of women only. These administrative expenses total about \$8,000, and leaves about \$9,000 to be used for the publication of *Torontonensis*, the Student Handbook, and *The Varsity*.

Revenue from the sale of advertising and space in *Torontonensis* is approximately \$3,600, and the cost for printing, engraving and so on is about \$6,000, which leaves a deficit of about \$2,400 to be met by the S.A.C. It is for this reason that the S.A.C. fee is higher to students in the graduating year, in order to help cover the cost of the *Torontonensis*, which they will be given upon graduating.

*The Varsity* revenue from advertising and other sources exclusive of fees is about \$6,000 per year, and the cost of printing, salaries, travelling and editorial expenses about \$9,500, leaving about \$3,500 to be met from the S.A.C. funds. This works out to something over fifty cents per year for each student, and we await a flood of letters saying that it is a waste of money. The Student Handbook or Bible, just about pays for itself, with a revenue of \$1,690, and expenditure of \$1,730 for printing costs, etc.

The accounts of the S.A.C. are audited twice a year by a perfectly reputable firm of Chartered Accountants. Their statement, of the S.A.C.'s Assets on June 30 last shows the rather remarkable total of \$24,137.01 Assets with practically no liabilities at all. This surplus is either invested in high grade securities, or else used in the form of student loans. This year a little over two thousand dollars was loaned to students from this fund, which will probably be the subject of the next article in this series.

The old-fashioned woman who darned her husband's socks has a daughter who socks her darned husband.—Gainesville Georgia Times.

"Ur of the Chaldees" is the oldest city known, being in existence 5,000 B.C., 1,000 years before the date of the old concept of the creation of the world.—Oregon Daily Emerald.

Benito Mussolini has ordered that only the "buxom" type of woman be depicted in advertising matter hereafter.—Indiana Daily Student.

Dr. Beno Gutenberg, professor of geophysics at the California Institute of Technology, asserts that there are about 1,000,000 earthquakes a year, including 200 strong jolts and 10,000 light ones.—The Dakota Student.

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

### Eaton Auditorium

A type of programme that every real pianist would cherish as an ambition and a final and conclusive test of his musicianship was played last night by a man who is undoubtedly one of the select artists of our own times—Arthur Schnabel, world renowned for his knowledge and deep insight into the music of Beethoven. To play four sonatas on one and the same programme is no considerable accomplishment: to undertake four representative works from the pens of Schubert, Mozart and Beethoven is to meet the challenge of broadest musicianship and an infinity of comparisons.

The first and striking characteristic of Schnabel's playing is the very positive way in which he has become steeped in the Beethoven idiom. The strength, the impetuosity the greater proportions was unmistakably translated into everything that he played. This may or may not be a virtue. Sometimes it gives an impressiveness and an acquired significance not altogether unpleasant. On the other hand it can destroy the real character of the music completely and substitute something hopelessly inadequate. Many will feel that the Mozart suffered rather severely under this treatment. The Schubert, which is not a particularly outstanding piece of music, was surprisingly enhanced by Schnabel's intensive performance. The ability to weld a composition into a unified whole; to recreate the music in a real sense is the stamp of genius. Since this is a condition of a pianist's greatness, it is not surprising that in Schnabel one senses a vivid living comprehension or conception of the music that subdues and compels attention.

Those who feel no special affinity with Beethoven, recognize the unique place which the C minor Sonata fills as a supreme expression in pianoforte music. The first movement is a mighty interlude, with turbulent questioning, and majestic response. The second is stilled, sometimes inarticulate, but always breathing hope and frequently sublimity. The moving aria has a feeling of broad human sympathy and trust yet at the same time a tranquility and divine peace that transcends the earthly struggle and its perplexing and unsolved riddles.

The tenseness, the queer feeling of daze, the stillness that hung over the hall, were a testimony to the great playing of a master, who had recaptured the fleeting message of a genius from out of the past.

In this extraordinary recital, many interesting liberties might be noted and approved or disapproved, according to personal taste. Schnabel in his earnest endeavour to capture impetuosity and fire, sacrifices clarity to speed. In the great rhythmic surge the smaller periods are frequently wrenched, the accentuation is always strongly pronounced. His perspectives are always large and grand and it is necessary to remember that every virtue has its expense.

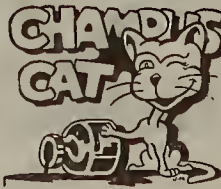
F.B.S.

## PROCREATION IS TOPIC OF MUSEUM LECTURE

Professor R. B. Thomson explained the latest views, illustrated by lantern slides, in a lecture on the "Fossil and Modern Methods of Reproduction" yesterday afternoon at the Royal Ontario Museum. The correct use of the word fossil includes more than just petrified bones, for it also means all living types of plant life.

Plant life originated in the sea, and the tree of life has been kept alive by the protoplasm in the germ plasma; we are here today because of the continuity from generation to generation, and it is one of the most amazing miracles how a tiny mass of organism can live and provide for itself.

There are two methods of reproduction: vegetative, which takes place by division and cutting; and sexual, which offers a possibility of greater variation. The plants which are lowest in the scale of life are tied down by water conditions, they cannot reproduce without it and their organism is very weak. This type includes moss, the liverwort, the horsetail, and the fern; and it is only when plant life has reached a much higher life that it is able to reproduce above ground by seeds without the aid of water.



The Dean of Women is a peculiar member of the human race, noted for being practically unastoundable, but a lad at the University of Minnesota has accomplished the impossible. Throughout his school career, in fact ever since Life Began, he has found his name a constant source of confusion, not to say embarrassment. His name is Marion.

The height of the situation was reached when he received a polite request from the aforementioned guardian of Minnesota co-eds for information as to his rooming arrangements, she of course thinking he was of the weaker sex. He countered with this little note: "Dear Deanie: I am rooming over in the men's dorm, and the boys are just darling.—Marion."

C-C

The campus papers across the whole continent have been amusing themselves of late compiling their own version of, or additions to Mr. Webster's wordy treatise. Here are a few:

Abbey: Abbey New Year.  
Cherish: Life's a bowl of . . .  
End: Also.  
Fret: Male sorority.  
Ink: A corporation.  
Languish: Speech.  
Usoe: Understands.  
Rain: Imitation silk.  
Vermin: Female sex.  
Zipper: Evening meal.

C-C

Next we'll take a glance at "Chop Stuey", a column conducted in *The Brunswickian* by one who calls himself Hoo. Here is reported a conversation overheard at a recent dance:

He: Come on out and have one.  
She: No more,—just had five!  
He: S'long Mrs. Dionne.

One more quick look will be enough to spare this contemporary columnist after he perpetrates the following:

Last night as I walked up the stair  
I met a man who wasn't there—  
He wasn't there again today—  
Migawd I wish he'd go away!

C-C

To return to the local whirl, current rumour has it that *The Varsity* editor will again be suspended. The leader of the Varsity Band claims he was refused sufficient publicity for last night's concert.

—The Chiseler.

## DANCING LESSONS

GORDON REECE  
Teacher of Modern Dancing  
Latest Steps  
6 Strictly Private Lessons \$5.00  
Beginners a Specialty  
12 Crescent Road at Yonge  
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Special attention to Students  
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## TUXEDOS? DRESS-SUITS? at FREEMAN'S

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Just east of Spadina Ave.

## LIVE in FRENCH

Residential Summer School (co-educational). June 27—Aug. 1.  
Daily French spoken. Fee \$150.  
Board and Tuition. Elementary, Intermediate, Advanced. Write for circular to Secretary, Residential French Summer School, McGill University, Montreal, Can.

## STUTTERING

Stammer no more. I overcame it. My free, helpful pamphlet and "Ten commandments of Speech" will help you. Write W. Donison, 41 St. Clair E., Toronto

## FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

50c.

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

## UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO CREST PINS or RINGS

(Official—Registered)

The Students' Administrative Council control the exclusive manufacture and sale of these for the sole use of the student body. Crest Pins or Signet Rings may be obtained at any time at Room 82, University College, or from the Council's office in Hart House.

A supply of Rings and Pins is kept in stock.

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL  
Room 82, University College and Hart House

First year students are not entitled to wear the Crest.



## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

The second to last hockey workout before the McGill game is called for 1 p.m. today. This may take the form of a game with the Grads—at least it is hoped that the Grad outfit will be on deck. The players are asked to be on deck and ready for a game in case there should be one, and it will certainly be splendid practice. Then the final grueling is at 1 p.m. on Friday. Jimmy McPherson doubtless has a very good line on the players he plans to choose already but whether he will definitely make the final announcement today or Friday we really cannot say.

All those who are planning to swim in the interfaculty meet a week from tonight are asked to be on hand tomorrow evening for the practice at Hart House pool. We are very fortunate in being able to have the pool for one night before the preliminaries and finals for it is an entirely different matter from swimming pools the size of the Lillian Massey pond or U.T.S. to doing some real swimming at Hart House. It will be a pretty sure test of your condition.

Before we relegate the intercollegiate basketball to a position with the "has-beens" we want publicly to bid a fond farewell to those players who made their final appearance in U. of T. basketball in the games down at Kingston. Mary Carré will no longer be with the forward string and Enid Palmer, Marion Bernhardt and Lorna Reid will be those missing on the defence line. This is the first year on the senior team for the three defence players; Mary Louise has given two years of service. These girls did some neat work for Varsity this year and they will be a definite loss.

### TRINITY DOWN ST. MIKE'S IN FAST BASEBALL GAME

The unusual feat of playing a seven inning baseball game in one hour in the Hart House gym was performed by Trinity when they scored a 4-3 victory over St. Mike's on Friday afternoon. Trinity earned their winning run as a clinch to a brilliant rally in the last half of the seventh with two out.

Starting out with a pitcher's duel neither team were able to put a runner across the plate in the first three innings. Then Burton, the Trinity hurler, yielded three runs only to have his teammates come to the fore with the tying three runs in the next two innings. It looked like an "even Steven" affair with two out in the last half of the seventh but by a twist of fate a St. Mike's man put the winning run across for Trinity. Forristal, the St. Mike's manager, was playing with the short-handed Black and Red team and it was he who crossed the plate to put the game away on ice.

Trinity: Morgan, Tucker, Reid, Burchell, Forristal, Burton, Campbell, Greenfield and Martin.

St. Mike's: Sullivan, Finan, Marks, Scandifio, Bedford, Timmons, Wiack, Driscoll and J. Driscoll.

Referee: Carveth.



SAUL F. RAE

Who directed the production of the University College "Follies of 1934" which was presented at the annual band concert in Convocation Hall last night.

## CAGERS CONCLUDE SERIES TONIGHT

Blues Drop Out of Play-Offs and Leave Field Open to Danforths

### DANCING AFTER THE GAME

"Hayman's Huskies" take on the "Dangerous Danforths" at Hart House tonight in what should be the best game of the season. The Varsity cagers have decided not to continue in the Ontario playoffs due to academic pressure, preferring scholastic attainments to athletic conquests, and will be out to win their final game and write final to a perfect season in a flare of glory. With not a loss in fifteen scheduled engagements, the Blues are on the verge of making history.

As a result of Varsity's retiring, the second-place S.M.C. team takes the lead in the local loop and will be striving for a win to cement their position as Big Six representatives. It will be remembered that in their previous meeting with Danforth, the Blues were hard-pressed throughout and only won on a last-second thriller from centre by Levy. With such star performers as Gillespie, who scored sixteen points against Varsity, Murchie and O'Hara, on their line-up, Danforth have a strong team and can defeat the collegians if anyone can. But whatever the result, tonight's game is certain to be ideal entertainment for the discriminating sports fan.

The Blues will be minus the services of the flashy Mencil, who suffered two broken ribs in the recent encounter with Queen's, and some of the others will be suffering from minor injuries sustained in last weekend games. But fortunately the Blues are an all-star squad, and Coach Hayman will have plenty of basketball ability on the line-up, which will consist of Bodrug, Levy, Crowley, Marks, Connelly, Newman, Munroe, Gordon, Gold and Meagher.

A precedent will be created tonight when the Danforth S.M.C. ladies and the West United lassies struggle for the women's Church League supremacy according to boys' rules in the preliminary game, which will start at 7:30 p.m. After watching the cagettes play six men (or rather, six women) on a partitioned floor, it will be interesting to see how they play the men's game.

To complete the evening, Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers will produce sweet music for those who are terpsichoreanly inclined.

## BAND AND FOLLIES PLEASE AUDIENCE

Captain Slatter Leads Musicians through Maze of Notes to Glory

Led by the energetic baton of Captain John Slatter, V.D., the University of Toronto band gave its annual concert in Convocation Hall last night, under the patronage of President and Mrs. H. J. Cody, Lt. Col. J. R. Cockburn, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. T. R. Loudon. The programme was given an additional humorous tinge by the presentation of the U.C. Follies of 1934.

The musical programme was composed of light compositions and marches only, and was very well received by those present. Particularly so was the Slatter arrangement of the Toronto Centennial song written by Rev. Charles Fitcher, and the musical travesty composed of "The Warblers' Serenade" and "The Whistler and his dog." The trombone quartette playing "In Cellar Cool" also met a happy reception.

The presentation of the U.C. Follies was a slightly enunciated version of the production of last December. Although suffering from the lack of stage arrangements and correct lighting the whole show was carried off without many difficulties except Otello, who tried a few acrobatics not in the script. Among the favourite songs welcomed back were "Louie the Rouser," "Sophomore Blues" and "We're Juniors Now."

Trenton, N.J.—Hauptmann's defence fund has risen to about \$7,500, according to C. L. Fisher, an attorney.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By Ken Burn

During the past season approximately one hundred and fifty men have represented Varsity as members of her senior teams. With the academic year drawing to a close, we do not think it amiss to glance over the records and see just what has been accomplished by the wearers of the Blue and White sweaters excluding the gymnastic feats of the cheer-leaders. During the 1933-34 season McGill won eight senior titles, Varsity six and Queen's only managed to capture the duck egg which, we believe, was made famous at Lords. Varsity again garnered a half dozen this year but McGill's quota was whittled by two due to the invasion of the Tricolour forces.

The most popular intercollegiate events are, of course, the rugby games, and although we try hard to forget, we remember quite clearly that Queen's won in a consolation series. Varsity were the other contenders in the post-series game and it was another last minute, one point win for the Tricolour. After the disappointment around Varsity had ebbed somewhat, there was a surprising amount of good-will towards the Kingston team and especially towards Teddy Reeve who, in the short space of two years as coach, has developed a championship team.

While the rugby team were exhorting to the cheers of ten thousand spectators, the less favoured soccer and English rugby teams were playing just as hard before the same type of crowd that stops to watch a steam shovel work. The soccer team dropped the title which they have held for the past three years while the rugger team successfully defended their title.

The track and field team also journeyed down to McGill about the time you wish you had started studying and only failed by the narrowest margin to upset McGill. Both teams were tied in point standing until the final event which was a relay. Varsity started off strong but a striking finish by Phil Edwards gave McGill the race and title. However, Varsity won one running title when the Harrier team romped home in the lead at Kingston.

Tennis and Golf are generally regarded as business men's sports, but, while we have heard faint rumours to the effect that there is a C. and F. course here, we did not manage to win either title.

T. R. Loudon's rowing team overshadowed the feats of Frank Merriwell when they gave McGill a ten pound per man advantage and won the title for the seventh successive year. This outstanding feat did not go unhonoured, as the news reel men were on hand to grind it out as the boys crossed the line.

One of the sharpest jolts was handed to the B. W. and F. team, who were dethroned from the winner's seat which they had occupied for the past two years. The Queen's win was nothing short of an avalanche and the other teams trailed far in the rear.

Our natators, mermen, or what have you, divided the honours with McGill with the Redmen winning the water-polo and Varsity netting the most points in the swimming meet. Our gymnastic team, minus the cheer leaders, had no difficulty in disposing of McGill.

The trouble with starting a thing like this is that you have to finish it, and, sooner or later, we knew we would have to mention the hockey team. There is no need to ponder over their record which we believe was inglorious only insofar as the matter of winning games was concerned. A few people have written poems to the effect that it is the spirit, etc., that counts and we would probably quote one of them if we could remember them. We know that, to those of us who followed the team and wrote stories about the games, to view the team meet defeat after defeat when often they outplayed the opposition, was extremely disappointing, but we realize that our disappointment could only be slight compared to that which the team experienced. We feel that the least we can do is to remark that only in two games did the boys fail to produce an interesting struggle and to convey our best wishes for a more profitable season next year.

Among the many things affected by the depression has been Varsity's basketball team. Not since 1929 has the Wilson Cup rested in Hart House. However, with the announcement of Premier Bennett's recovery programme the cagers went to work in a big way and have definitely won the title with one game yet to be played. We are going to fool you by not mentioning how many straight games they have won but merely content ourselves by calling your attention to the fact that they meet Danforth S.M.C. tonight in the final Big Six contest.



PHIL GOLD

Who has been a big factor in the success of Varsity's basketball team. Tonight the team will be seeking their fifteenth straight win when they entertain Danforth at Hart House.

## COULTER TO PLAY FOR BLUES AGAIN

Winner of Copp Memorial Trophy to Become Teacher

### SPORTSMAN AND SCHOLAR

J. R. Coulter, popular and brilliant halfback on Varsity seniors, was awarded the Johnny Copp Memorial Trophy for this year, it was announced recently. This beautiful trophy, donated by the students-at-large, shall be awarded annually to the member of the senior rugby team who, by his sportsmanship, character and playing ability, is adjudged the most valuable member of the team. The annual award for the year 1934 was decided upon by the vote of the players.

Bobby Coulter is best known for his services on the senior rugby team for the last two years, and the juniors the year before, but he also plays hockey and lacrosse on interfaculty teams. Before coming to the University of Toronto, Bobby maintained a very high academic and athletic standing throughout his career at Runnymede Collegiate Institute. Next year he will continue his studies at the Ontario College of Education to obtain a specialist's certificate in Physical Training. Bobby assured *The Varsity* that he would be out in uniform early next fall.

## MOSCOW RE-OPENS SUMMER SCHOOL

Canadian and U.S. Students Offered Opportunity to Study in Russia

### FULL TERM OF SIX WEEKS

In the summer of 1933 a group of young Americans went to Russia to organize an institution for summer study in the Soviet Union. The summer session has since become an integral part of the Moscow state university, and in 1934, the Anglo-American section had over two hundred students from Canada, England, the United States, Mexico, Latin America, Scandinavia and the far East. This year provision is being made for five hundred students from the United States and Canada alone.

All instruction is given in English by a Soviet faculty of professors and specialists and prominent Soviet leaders address the school from time to time. The state university of Moscow certifies academic credit to foreign students meeting the requirements of the university, and completing a course of study in the Anglo-American section. Courses offered for 1935 include: Arts in the U.S.S.R., literature of Russia and the Soviet Union, justice and correctional policy organization of public health and socialized medicine, history of the Soviet Union, and philosophy of dialectical materialism. Students are allowed to enrol in three of the possible dozen courses, which constitute ninety classroom hours in a period of six weeks.

Outside the classroom the living conditions of the student at the summer session are designed to approximate those of the typical Soviet student. With this in view, the dormitory type of accommodation is provided. Russian students are extremely friendly and eager to fraternize; acquaintances spring up readily. In order to insure close cooperation with American educational institutions, an advisory relationship was established in 1933 with the Institute of International Education, and such well known names as that of John Dewey appear on the roll of the Advisory Council. Dr. George S. Counts, and Dr. Heber Harper of Columbia University have been invited to Moscow as resident councilors to the Summer Session of 1935.

But it is carried on under the supervision of seniors and graduates, no harm is done and all the boys take it in the right spirit. Of course it is all confined to our house."

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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Branch of The Mother Church  
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Sunday School  
11 a.m.

Subject Sunday, March 3rd  
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at 8 o'clock

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Free Public Reading Room where the Bible and Authorized Christian Science Literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

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## FORESTRY LEARNS ABOUT HOCKEY

Teachers Win Victory of 7-3 in Interfaculty Hockey Series

### O.C.E. MAY MAKE PLAY-OFF

O.C.E. easily overwhelmed Forestry by the score of 7-3 in a listless interfaculty hockey fixture played yesterday at the Varsity Arena. The Foresters fought hard all the way, but were outskated and outplayed throughout by the speedy Teachers. The win gave O.C.E. a mathematical chance of getting into the playoffs, but they will have to win all their remaining games to do so.

The goals began to roll in right from the start, with Johnstone of Forestry scoring before the period was one minute old, on a beautiful solo dash that carried him right through the entire O.C.E. team.

Their lead was short-lived, however, since the Bloor St. lads came right back and banged home two quick goals inside of fifty seconds. From then on Forestry were never dangerous and devoted themselves to playing a defensive game. Collingwood added another to the O.C.E. total at the fifteen minute mark, and Durnford made the score 4-1 just as the bell rang to end the session.

The second period was productive of much better hockey on the part of both teams. O.C.E. displayed a nice passing attack which netted them two more goals, whilst Johnstone kept the Forestry cause alive with a brace of tallies.

For O.C.E., Collingwood, Durnford and Smith were most effective, the former pair accounting for six of the goals. Johnstone and McConnell were the pick of the Forestry squad.

Forestry: Larsson, McConnell, Greer, Johnstone, Cowan, Dyer, Reynolds and Carlson.

O.C.E.: Grant, Lindsay, Grabb, Collingwood, Durnford, Cameron, Colmer, Smith, and King.

Referee: Normie McLelland.

## GOVERNMENT DEFEATED AT ST. MIKE'S PARLIAMENT

In the third session of St. Michael's College Student Parliament, with Mr. Harris as Speaker, and Mr. C. Cauley as Clerk, the government was defeated on the motion, "Resolved that this house does not favour co-education."

The Premier, Mr. Wasyleniuk, attempted to prove that the distractions of co-education were detrimental to the development of the student's mind. The leader of the opposition, Mr. Aulenbacher, won the favour of the house by proving that the fair sex were indispensable.

Other speakers were: Cummings and Kerner for the affirmative, and O'Connor and Daly for the negative.

"The recent increase in divorce is a sign that the nation is on the road to recovery."—A Detroit court official.



## Coming Events

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27**  
8.30 p.m.—Open meeting of the Avukah Society at the Women's Union. Prof. V. Lange will speak. Everybody welcome.

8 p.m.—English and History Club at Miss McLean's, Bayview Ave.  
7.30—Victoria Junior-Senior dinner in Burwash Hall. Meet up till 7.15 in Annesley Hall.

6 p.m.—Nominations for Hart House Standing Committees and Camera and Squash Racquets Committees close.—Hart House Debates Committee elections.

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28**  
1 p.m.—Liberal Club luncheon meeting. Speaker, Mr. W. L. Houck, M.P.P., Niagara Falls. Tickets may be obtained from executive.

**FRIDAY, MARCH 1**  
9.30 p.m.—Dental At-Home in the Roof Garden of the Royal York Hotel. Music by Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers. Dancing 9.30 till 2. Ontario College of Education annual At-Home, in the Music Room, Hart House, with Hal Taylor and his orchestra.

**SATURDAY, MARCH 2**  
3.77 Victoria skating party in the afternoon at Varsity Nink. Refreshments later in Annesley.

8.15 p.m.—Victoria College Dramatic Society At-Home in Wymilwood, with Hal Taylor and his orchestra. Toronto and Regional Student Peace Conference, Lecture Hall, Economics Bldg. All campus organizations are invited to send delegates.

**SUNDAY, MARCH 3**  
Toronto and Regional Student Peace Conference, Lecture Hall, Economics Bldg. All campus organizations are invited to send delegates.

**MONDAY, MARCH 4**  
4 p.m.—Debating Society meeting in the Women's Union. Elections. Awarding of trophy. Tea will be served.

University Arts Women's Club annual reception. Women's Union, 79 St. George Street. Arch Crossley at the piano.

**TUESDAY, MARCH 5**  
4.30 p.m.—Press Club meeting at the Women's Union. Tea will be served.  
6.30 p.m.—Hart House. U.C. graduation dinner. Class of J.T.S. complimentary, all others must pay.

8 p.m.—Italian-Spanish Club; President Cody, "Italy through Canadian eyes"; singing, refreshments. Wymilwood.

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6**  
Hart House Elections.

**THURSDAY, MARCH 7**  
University College Freshman Dance, Malloney's Galleries.

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## SPECIAL SERVICE ARRANGED FOR TRAVELLING STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)  
made his headquarters at London House, a residence for overseas students and greatly used by Canadians attending the University of London, and each day went to Canada House, where he got in touch with Canadian students.

In this way over 200 Canadians drawn from every part of the Dominion passed through his hands and in every case he was able to help them to carry out their plans. Some wished to buy a small car and tour on the continent, others desired to confine their attention to Great Britain, either bicycling or walking; others again were anxious to get in touch with foreign students through work camps and hostels; some had a special purpose in visiting England through an interest in social or political problems. In all these different demands Mr. Johnson was able to be of practical assistance.

A factor of prime importance making for the success of the entire experiment, was the active interest shown by Mr. P. K. Hodgson in this plan. During the four years that Lord Byng was Governor-General of Canada, Mr. Hodgson was on his staff and the time he then spent in the Dominion gave him both a genuine understanding of and deep interest in young Canadians. From the first Mr. Hodgson saw the importance of Mr. Johnson's work and supported it with enthusiasm. He entertained many students at his own house, arranged several private visits to Oxford, and was always ready to give a helping hand in every enterprise.

A cottage was rented about thirty miles from London in one of the most beautiful parts of Kent. Here Canadians could spend a night or, more often, a week-end and be certain of meeting students from other countries. Hiking, swimming and other sports formed the foundation of valuable friendships. Many small groups visited Canterbury where the parents of the Warden of Hart House entertained them in their old 13th century house and took them through the Cathedral. In London a luncheon club was formed within a hundred yards of Trafalgar Square where ideas on travelling were exchanged.

It was found that last year's experiment filled such an obvious need that the same plan is to be carried out again this coming summer and Mr. Johnson is intending to go over to England towards the end of April. The National Federation of Canadian University Students (N.F.C.U.S.), a Dominion-wide organization which has long desired to develop the overseas side of its work, has asked Mr. Johnson to act as Travel Secretary of the N.F.C.U.S., in which capacity he will be at the disposal of undergraduates from any Canadian university who may find themselves in London. The whole idea is to help students either as individuals or in small groups, not to organize tours; neither is there any fee charged. Any student in the University who are going to Europe are advised to get in touch with him either now at Hart House, University of Toronto, or through Canada House, London.

## TO PUT PRACTICAL FLYING COURSE ON CURRICULUM

(Continued from Page 1)  
tion. "Of course," Mr. Dunlop said, "we have a course in aeronautics here in our Mechanical Engineering Department. It does not include actual flying but a great deal of the ground work is done in it. There is an aeroplane in the Wind-Tunnel, next to the Thermo-Dynamics Building and a fine opportunity for research along these lines is offered."

According to Mr. Dunlop, although Toronto has not made a great deal of progress in this direction, with a certain amount of financial backing such a course would probably prove very successful. As it is, in Toronto we have accomplished more along those lines than in any other university in Canada, although there is a vast amount to be done in the future.

## NEED SUPERSTATE TO ENSURE PEACE

(Continued from Page 1)  
more. By refusing outright to preserve territorial rights which are undoubtedly unjust, and to allow the League of Nations to control raw materials, Canada helped remove a very necessary prop from under the League and eventually led to its downfall. When Poland

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

## WOMEN'S UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATION

Mass meeting will be held in the Women's Union on March 11th. Nominations and amendments to constitution. See list of motions posted in the cloak room.

### U.C. WOMEN

The annual public speaking contest for the St. Margaret's Alumnae prize will take place on Monday, March 11 in the Women's Union. Please sign the lists posted in the cloak room at U.C. at once. The subject of the speech must be relative to college life. Details from Miss Mary Salter, president of the W.U.A.

### ENGLISH AND HISTORY CLUB

Members attending the meeting tonight who are not driving are requested to be at the corner of Yonge Street and Lawrence Park (not Lawrence Ave.) not later than 8 p.m.

### JTG VIC CLASS PICTURES

Wednesday morning during Chapel is the last opportunity to get your picture if you ordered one. After that they will be sold to the first comers.

### POL. SCIENCE CLUB MEETING

A meeting of the club will be held Wednesday, February 27th at 4 p.m. in the Economics Building. Papers will be read on the motion "That in the opinion of this club the Marxian analysis of Class Struggle cannot be applied to Canada at the present moment." For the affirmative: Elliott Anger. For the negative: Harry Lubetsky.

### U.C. GRADUATION BANQUET

First annual banquet in honour of University College men graduating this year will be held in the Great Hall, Hart House, Tuesday, March 5 at 6.30 p.m. The banquet is complimentary to class of '35; other U.C. men must pay. Tickets must be called for by all on Friday, March 1, from 12-2 p.m. in common room.

## 'TWIXT TWO

My Dear Phyllis—

Here I am in Ottawa!—and a strange feeling it is too. I am very much ashamed of myself that I am so little excited over the trip. It all went so perfectly that I am still trying to figure out the catch.

Wake up Saturday morning, decide to travel this day, sleep in half an hour longer, leap out of bed, throw some junk in a suitcase and find that I know exactly what to take along and I forget nothing. When I leave the house I automatically take a Bay car and, without knowing what the time is, trust confidently I'll not be late. Arrived at Front St. I find the train goes in five minutes, walk in, pay my five dollars, walk right on, down the ramp, up the stairs past the parlor cars and into an empty seat. In a minute I'm settled comfortably for the next eight hours with Kerensky's "Crucifixion of Liberty". When the train goes over the Ottawa river I put on my coat, the train stops, there is a crowd in the station; I walk right on through them and catch a street car at the corner. I am eating supper before I realize I'm no longer in Toronto—it is all so familiar; I've been here before.

As you know I've been travelling all my life but I've always enjoyed it—

want Minorities treaties to be universal Canada objected. Canadian minorities, they said, came of their own free will and were treated very well. This, of course, is untrue. The French are treated well to be sure. They control 90 seats in the House of Commons. But what of the Chinese and Japanese in British Columbia?

What are Canadians to do if they want peace? Canada is like a little boy who indulges in daydreams about becoming Prime Minister and at 60 is still dreaming. The only policy to adopt, Mr. Reid thinks, is to work for an international system that will maintain

## VICTORIA ELECTIONS

Nominations for president and associate-presidents of mixed societies, presidents of other federated societies and the Bob Committee will be received in the college hall, 1.30-2, 4-5 p.m. Blanks in college office and Book Bureau. Please hand to Ross MacDonald.

## VIC DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Members of the Victoria College Dramatic Society who are attending the At-Home to be held this Friday are advised that tickets may be secured in the college hall today from twelve until two o'clock.

## VICTORIA VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

The following group meetings will take place today at 5 p.m.: Room 18, Finance, A. G. Walwyn, '22 and F. A. Wansbrough, '28; Room 14, Journalism, K. E. R. Wilson, '26; Publishing, W. H. Clarke, '34. Dr. Bernhardt may be consulted between 2 and 5.30 p.m. by appointment made in the college office.

## U.C. STUDENTS

The Undergraduate magazine will be on sale to the women of University College in the rotunda on Friday, March 1. The magazine will be distributed to the men in the junior common room on Monday, March 4.

## 377 VICTORIA

In response to popular demand 377 will hold a skating party in the Varsity Rink next Saturday afternoon, weather permitting. Refreshments will be served at Annesley afterwards for a nominal charge.

## HART HOUSE DEBATE

Tonight, 8 p.m., Debates Room. "Resolved that this House has confidence in His Majesty's Government at Ottawa." Messrs. Mayall, Weinberg, Pick, Arnold Smith, speakers. Election ballots will be given out before 8.10 p.m.

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## "THE UNDERGRADUATE" TO APPEAR FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 1)  
of the ordinary cuts we have inserted "tip-ins," which greatly improve its appearance. We have gone to considerable expense and trouble to get out an attractive cover." Mr. Levenston, the editor, described the cover as "very exciting".

An increase of 30 per cent over last year's circulation makes assured the financial success of the Undergraduate. With this certainty the editors have been in a position to devote all their time to the publication of the magazine and to turn out an issue much superior to those of other years, when one of the chief duties of the editors was to make sure enough copies would be sold to cover printing expenses.

## STUDENTS DISCUSS LEISURE READING

(Continued from Page 1)  
extremely enjoyable and restful pastime. For real literary value and pleasant reading portions of the Bible are unsurpassed by any other book in the English language." Dr. Sciatler continued. Following his talk many of those present took part in a short discussion on the comparative merits of reading of various types.

## NO NECESSITY FOR STIMULANT

**Professors Claim that Students Here Are Usually Able to Attend**

Professors at the University of Toronto scorn any attempt to gain the interest of their students by trickery and the administration of mental tricks. After receiving an exchange telling of the methods used in this connection in the University of Washington, *The Varsity* interviewed several professors on the campus about it and received many scornful replies that such stimulation of work was entirely uncalculated and unnecessary here in Toronto.

"I use no artificial means whatsoever to stimulate student interest in my lectures," said Professor G. H. Needler of the Department of German at University College. "I am concerned only with the intelligent students," he continued, "who are interested in their work, and I feel that it is my duty to weed out the dumb ones to prevent any holding back of the class. After all, when a man has reached University he ought to be at least sufficiently interested in his work not to need any artificial stimulant."

Professor G. C. Patterson, of the Italian-Spanish Department, seemed inclined to agree with Professor Needler, but would not commit himself very deeply on the subject. In this way Professor C. A. Ashley, of the Economics Department, was in agreement though he did admit that he "occasionally used a pun or attempted to use a pun to try and bring a sleeping class out of its coma." Professor Ashley, however, was not in favour of reviving student interest by any special planned effort to keep current events to the fore or other such practice.

## LAND SETTLEMENT ADDRESS TOPIC

**Sir Francis Floud Outlines Renaissance of Agriculture in British Isles**

## IS NEW HIGH COMMISSIONER

The land settlement in Great Britain, successful both before and after the war, was discussed yesterday afternoon by Sir Francis Floud at the Women's Canadian Club. Sir Francis, the new High Commissioner to Canada, has been connected with this enterprise since its inauguration in 1905.

"Before the war agriculture regarded itself as the Cinderella of all the industries of our country," said Sir Francis. From 1914 to 1918 farmers in Great Britain had to supply the bare necessities; luxury crops were forbidden and agriculture was profitable. To return to the post-war condition was impossible as wages had risen and prices soon returned to normal.

All industries were given government protection and agriculture was included, but the aid had to be such that would not "heighten the price of bread." The English policy now is "Home Market First," but this will not affect the Canadian wheat export as the dairy products are chiefly being exploited.

To buy land and build houses was entrusted to the County Councils of England and Wales in 1905. The land was split into small allotments and rented to labourers who had farm experience and enough capital to purchase stock and seed. The rents were arranged to pay for the land and buildings, over a period of 30 years.

After the war land was provided for ex-service men. Twenty million pounds was put into the undertaking. Many of the men had to receive training and monetary aid but "if they wanted to settle on the land they had saved it was the part of the general public to put them there," said Sir Francis.

"These small farms have stood the depression well. The vacant land around cities and towns was utilized for vegetable gardens. Much land has been given to the unemployed by the Friends Society for, to give a man a means of rising from a hired labourer to master of his own land tends to increase the stability and security of a country."

## ENGINEERING FACULTY START NEW TRADITION OF SOPH-JUNIOR OANCE

The first joint party of the first and third years in the entire history of the Engineering Faculty is slated to take place at the Silver Slipper Thursday night. This innovation in the social field is attracting great interest in the School and members of the other years, as well as those primarily concerned, are flocking to buy tickets. The lists will be closed when the capacity of the hall is reached.

Sound effects will be supplied by Gale Gordon and Fran McKinley will be featured as vocalist. The management have promised to serve a special luncheon, appropriate for Engineers.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28th, 1935

No. 96

# EXAMS TO BEGIN MAR. 17

## "VARSITY" INSTITUTES LIBEL SUIT

### Varsity Editor Hits His Stride Eminent Orator Goes For Ride

#### EX-EDITORS' SOCIETY PLUNGE TO DOOM

Stygian Gloom Descends Over  
Campus; S.A.C. Blamed  
for Tragedy

#### JUST COULDN'T TAKE IT

Today the campus is shrouded in a pall of gloom for to the very flower of the sons of this University has withered and shrivelled. The *Varsity* learned at an early hour (the usual early hour) this morning that the members of that most ancient and honourable of campus societies "The Society of Ex-Editors" had climbed to the top-most towers of Hart House and hurled themselves into oblivion in the stygian depths below.

The reason given for this desperate step by friends of the ill-fated ex-editors is that the unexpected leniency shown by the S.A.C. to the latest candidate for membership in their society was just too much for them. Faced with the gloomy outlook of trying to run a society which could no longer get any members unless they accepted ex-members of the downtown papers they took the only alternative open to them.

A bronze tablet on which was engraved the names of all the ex-editors was found on the steps of University College. It bore the inscription "Atque in perpetuum, mater, ave atque vale."

#### Snooze of the World in Grief

London—Mahatma Gandhi died here last night as a result of a severe attack of indigestion caused by overeating. Gandhi was staying as a guest in the home of the Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill.

Innsbruck—The Prince of Wales married Fraulein Trudchen Huehnergard in a civil ceremony here yesterday. She is the daughter of Herr Huehnergard, a local braumeister.

Toronto—Prime Minister R. B. Bennett was fatally wounded in a duel with Tim Buck on the steps of the City Hall. He is expected to recover.

Berlin—Chancellor Adolf Hitler was assassinated today by Ramsay MacDonald. Germany declares war on Russia.

Bucharest—Premier Mussolini was assassinated by King Carol of Roumania. The fatality occurred when Mussolini, on diplomatic business, suggested that Carol should change his family motto to "Farewell to Arms".

Paris—Premier Flandin and cabinet guillotined.

Editor's Righteous Indignation  
Culminates in  
Litigation

#### NEWS STAFF REJOICES

Distinctly annoyed at being on the receiving end of libel suits, suspensions and so on, *The Varsity* has finally decided to assert its own rights, and do a little suing on its own hook. A suit will be brought against S. M. Hermant, prominent S.A.C. Demagogue, because of his alleged libellous statements made at the Hart House debate last night.

The incident occurred during one of the several scores of gusts of hot air the motion brought forth. The speaker on the floor made a quotation from the "Canada Year Book", 1933 edition. "That," said Mr. Hermant, slowly and distinctly, "is not even as reliable as *The Varsity*."

When informed Mr. Hermant's statement, C. R. Ellis, Editor of *The Varsity* flew into a terrific rage, and immediately announced the paper would sue for libel. "After the amount of free publicity we have given that (naughty word)," he said, "you would think that he would at least acknowledge our paper's unfailing accuracy. The next time we print anything nice about Mr. Hermant it will be in a box on the front page with a big black band around it."

Mr. Hermant could not be reached at press-time, but it is understood that he expressed his pleasure over the prospects of such a suit. "My publicity quota has fallen away below par lately," he is reported to have said. "I usually count on making the front page of *The Varsity* at least twice a week, but a big story like that should blazon my name in headlines."

G. H. Jack, news editor of *The Varsity*, also expressed his delight as it (Continued on page 7)

### THE DAYS ARE PAST WHEN GALS WAS AS ST

Stall Thinks a Mess of Paint  
Makes Them What They  
Really Ain't

#### SO THEY WON'T TALK, EH?

In his enlightening address yesterday, Professor Stall of the University of Minnehaha explained to the audience that a radical change is taking place in women. Two hundred years ago women thought matrimony was an honour. Professor Stall sighed with a reminiscent look in his eyes. They were not independent of men, but lived just for men. There was no moonshine about them. Lovers kept their distance in reality and in thought, and yet the world went on. How different, how

#### No "Varsity" To-day

Owing to a slight blaze which gutted the University Press last evening, there will be no issue of *The Varsity* today. Arrangements have been made with a downtown firm for the publication of the Annual Jazz Issue of *The Varsity* which will appear tomorrow. As the number is limited to 200 copies, students are advised to get theirs early.

### REV. PUFFINBELCH LIKES OUR PAPER

Rev. Puffinbelch Hates Our  
Paper; Rev. Puffinbelch  
Doesn't Know

#### WHO'S THE NAME PLEEZ?

The Very Rev. Uriah V. Puffinbelch last night admonished the would-be journalists from Slicktoria, how to, and how not to break into the aforementioned racket. "In my opinion," said he, "there is only one orthodox recognized school for journalism—that is, the writing of Champus Cats." Rev. Puffinbelch outlined at some length the variety of cultural background which comes to a man in such a position as that held by *The Varsity's* Feature Editor.

"There are evils confronting the furthering of better journalism today," the Reverend Gentleman was heard to remark, "which must needs be stamped out."

As an example of this he pointed out the insidious institution referred to as S.A.C. "S.A.C.," he said, "is today clamping the shackles and putting the thumbscrews on the expression of all that is worthy and free in man. It is an old institution which has been taking students' money for many generations. Even Falstaff was a slave of S.A.C. To every rising journalist I give the words which Abraham Lincoln uttered when he saw the slaves being sold in New Orleans. 'If I can get the chance to hit this thing I will hit it and hit it hard.' That is the attitude, my friends, we should all adopt toward that insidious arch-enemy of bigger and better journalism—S.A.C."

very different, from our modern young things.

Women, the speaker declared, cannot talk nowadays, they do things. The good old days are gone forever, but the memory lingers on, was Professor Stall's lament. You can't tell what a girl really looks like, although, I admit, she's very charming, said Professor Stall winking at a blonde in the first row. This upset him a little; so he gulped down a suspicious looking liquid from his flask. At this he brightened considerably and said that all was not lost because now. Professor Stall broke into the chorus of Hot Cha Cha, with which the intellectual lecture was concluded.

FERIC NAVEY



FERIC NAVEY

Hard hitting member of the croquet team, who holds a one-round decision over a reporter, Feric is now starring in the latest production, *When You Gotta Go, You Gotta Go*. He is ready to go, running shoes and all.

### WHOOPEE MY DEARS TURN ON THE BEERS

Fighting, Biting, Hacking,  
Tearing, Ripping Rarers  
Ripple Twine

#### GAME IS SLOW, BORING

After a long string of consecutive victories the fighting, biting, hacking, blue basketballers defeated some team last night in Hart House amid shouts of "whoops, my dear" from the throats of many students.

The blue clad warriors ripped the twine all the time, and after doing this for a while, got tired ripping the twine and tore it down so they could ripple it easier.

The *Varsity* combination was good but not half as good as the combinations worn by some girl's team who were playing in the first game. After five minutes of the first period had gone by, the *Varsity* team had enough points to last for a while, so they had tea and lady-fingers and went looking for the girl's dressing room. The fighting blues returned just in time for the dance which was by now in full swing, although the other team continued to play. It didn't matter however because two or three of the boys had been waltzing with each other all night anyway.

The other team was called S.A.C. or S.M.C. The score was 39-31 by actual count and *Varsity* wins the right to retire on account of academic duties.

#### ATTENTION C.C.I. MUGS

All bunions on youse mugs from Corny Collegiate will be taken off with a penknife, in the bomb racks of Burwash, sometime next November, maybe later. Tea, coffee, milk, beer, women and floor mops all for twenty-five bucks. Get in dutch with O. Phaw or Emperor Haile Selassie, 041-long, before you get taken for a ride. Say, how much is a quart o' rye?

### Whoops My Dear Exams Are Here

The Registrar of the University has requested *The Varsity* to announce that the final examinations in Arts will begin on April 1st, in School of Practical Science on March 15th and all other faculties two weeks earlier.

The startling news reached the ears of *The Varsity* late last night, that the Senate of the University had moved all final examinations forward by one month owing to the fact that many of the professors have to attend a Socialist meeting in Berlin during the middle of May.

Regretting the fact that this may inconvenience a few of the students who have procrastinated their studies, the Registrar added that special consideration will be made for repeaters next year. He hoped that a special reduction in fees could be arranged to induce a large percentage to repeat their year.

### TOPPER COLLEGE HAS A BRAWLEGE

On This Most Auspicious Night,  
Angels All Are Very  
Tite (very)

#### OR SOMETHING

A *Varsity* reporter at good old Topper College last night was surprised and elated at seeing several Angels rolling drunkenly on the floor in the arms of the Topper frosh. The occasion turned out to be that of the bTm year dance.

Among the notables seen dusting their noses were Mrs. (we hope) Vent Kenables and Miss (we're afraid) Lotty Spieler. Mr. Shorty Bung was left holding the bag but he's still up and about. A dame with a turned-up nose tried to bundle with us but we didn't have any.

The decorations, by Mr. Longshanks, were beautifully undone, as were many other things. The success of the evening, however, was the spicificisms of Buffalo Bill Bray and the brilliant music of Hell's Bolly.

A short play by the Topper frosh introduced ne wmodos for women's underwear and new short panties for men.

The affray ended with the well-known Topper College song of "Get Along".



(Continued on page 7)

### HERMANT AND RAE HAVE LOTS TO SAY AS PER THE USUAL

Both Have Captivating Smiles  
(Nothing but Cheap  
Election Wiles)

#### GIVE 'EM A BIG HAND!

The final Hart House Debate of the season was held last night in Hart House. The attendance could only have been surpassed at a play in Hart House Theatre.

The House sat at 8.17 with Mr. Rae as the new Speaker. The House was thrown open to private business and Mr. Hermant rose with an ingratiating smile to move a vote of congratulations to Mr. Rae on becoming the new Speaker. Mr. Rae accepted with an ingratiating smile and asked Mr. Smith to second the motion. Mr. Smith complied with an ingratiating smile.

By a vote of 84 to 52 the House declared their non-confidence in His Majesty's Government at Ottawa. On receiving the result the King cancelled his Silver Jubilee Celebrations. Mr. Bennett could not be contacted as he was in bed with a cold. Cold to warmer.

At 9.20 Mr. Smith was on his fifth glass of water. By 10 p.m. Mr. Vineberg of McGill was also beginning to feel his liquor and offer witty comment on the proceedings. (Debates Committee Acts. Item: 4 shorts Rye, \$3.00)

Score: *Varsity* 39, Danforth 31.  
The Gargoyle on the Bank of Commerce smiled ingratiatingly.

### FROUST IS A SOUSE OR MAYHAP A LOUSE

But it Takes Intestinal Fortitude  
to Do What He Done  
to the Multitude

#### O! YOU NAZI MAN!

An extremely sinister Nazi plot to gain control of Canada's finest college, the University of Toronto, was exposed late last night in just the nick of time by one of *Varsity's* outstanding students, Mr. G. E. Froust. In a special interview with *The Varsity* Mr. Froust, who missed his calling when he gave up playing the violin for the Roxy, explained how he managed, single-handed, to save this famous institution from degeneration and shame and leave unmolested his famous society of Incompatibles.

Acting single-handed Froust rounded up the conspirators, who were caught with the goods last night (or early this morning) and with the aid of the only two members of *The Varsity* staff who could walk straight, marched them to the authorities. "You're a louse, Froust" was the last word your "were" (or has been) correspondent heard from the would-be assassins, but Mr. Froust just grinned, slouched and pushed his hand wearily (for it is a hard job) through his hair. He had once again served his University, but out as well, he hoped, as his many intellectual clubs that flourished in every nook and corner.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper  
Established 1880

Published this issue by the Joint Executives of the National Association of Militant Misogynists and the Suffragette Society. Opinions expressed in these columns would be far better expressed.

**TODAY'S EDITOR** ..... R. U. JELLIS  
(Fired as we go to press)  
**WOMEN'S EDITOR** ..... MAY I. SMITE  
(Suspended just for Variety)  
**MANAGING EDITOR** ..... I. M. ROBBED  
(Out on bail)  
**BUSINESS MANAGER** ..... SANDY BEACHES  
(On leave of absence)

**NEWS EDITORS** ..... O. Otto Quack, '55  
(On Parole) Little Audrey, '99  
**SPORTS EDITORS** ..... Mickey (Himself) McGuire, '78  
(Stewed) Watta Varmint, '98  
**FEATURE DEPARTMENT**  
B. A. Lowbrow (unchronicle)  
A. Fisher Angling, B.A.  
(Wadda we care?) Fender Bent, '83

**ASSISTANT EDITORS**  
They don't count.  
**EDITORIAL WRITERS**  
Don't blame them for what happened.  
Night Editor—Starch Grossley (Out of town)  
Assistant—Anonymous (The Guy who did all the work)

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28th, 1935

## What is this S.A.C.?

That's a fair question. What the h—ll is it?

## CENSORED

Because of the presence of several members of S.A.C. in "The Varsity's" night office, it has been decided to keep this daily feature to a minimum.

### Birds: Fillulu, Mugmump and Warka-Warka

It has come to our attention that there have been several additions to the entomological collection at the Royal Ontario Museum, and in particular those of three very rare birds which have been secured at great risk by Dr. C. T. Currely, curator of the Museum.

The first little bird is called the Fillulu bird and this little bird is a most peculiar bird, it flies around and around and around, and children, do you know what this funny bird does? It lives on red peppers and flies backward and upside down to keep its tummy warm. And as it flies around and around it utters a strange and eerie cry, *Fillulululu Fillululu* which when translated means,

*Why shouldn't I fly upside down and backwards and live on red peppers to keep my tummy warm.* Are you still listening children? Well the second little bird is called the Mugmump bird. And this little bird has the most wonderful sense of balance. It sits all day on rail fences with its mug on one side and its rump on the other.

And so we have now come to the third bird and this little bird is without a doubt the wonderfullest bird of all. This little bird is called the Warka-Warka bird. It spends all its time flying around the cold cold frigid zone of the Arctic circle. Any spare moments that the Warka-Warka bird has it spends it sliding down the more jagged peaks of the Rocky Mountains. And as it slides down these very jagged precipices, it gives voice to the most piercing mournful and heart-rending cries, *Warka Warka*, and this when translated means, "Oh Boy What a sensation!"

That reminds us of a man who had a score of perhaps two score of hens with very short legs. In fact the legs of these hens were so short that he called them *Creepy Hens*. He also had a long-legged rooster. And this most enterprising man crossed the long-legged rooster with the *Creepy Hens* and lo and behold the offspring had one short leg and one long leg and the advantage of this most astounding accident was that they could feed with the greatest of ease on the side of a hill. To offset this state of affairs the offspring of this peculiar hybrid lays square eggs so that they will not roll down the side of the hill. These eggs also have zipper fasteners, on the inside, so that the chicks may get out easily.

It is certainly gratifying to see the staff of the Museum using such perspicacity in pursuing their duties. They have our editorial blessings, and thanks for thus enhancing the Museum with such priceless trophies.

## Allah Be Praise; Studes Get Paid

We aren't built to grumble, but when we start watch the professionals shrink. The lot of the student is the hardest on earth. He's in the class that works like blazes and pays for the privilege of doing it. Now there's those who work and get something for it,—and they're grumbling. Then there's those who don't work and get lots for doing that,—and they're grumbling. And there's those who don't work and don't get anything for it,—and they're grumbling. But where will you find any poor dupes who work like the devil and pay for doing it? Only in one place, and that's just where we are.

There's a mighty wave of reform about to sweep over us, and within six weeks or so we'll be running around under a new sky.

University students are going to demand, (in fact claim) from the Faculty in which they are enrolled, the sum of \$22.50 per week for every week which they spend at this great institution. In addition, there will be parties thrown three nights per week, to which students will be cordially invited; so that they may recover from the fatigue of a hard day's work. These, of course, will be entirely free at first, but it is expected that the attendance will be so small that bribery will have to be resorted to; no doubt, within two months we will be able to make money by going to parties. Rumour has it that the best known ball rooms will offer us from six to ten dollars a couple, per evening, as an inducement to attend.

But a Schoolman must have that extra energy to vomit a Toke-Oike 40 times a day, or he wouldn't be noticed at all: so he fitfully puts aside 23.24 cents a day for his froth of life. He gets them cheaper by buying in large quantities, and smuggling them in through the back window of the engineering society office.

## SMUGGLING MAKES 'EM TASTE BETTER AND LONGER

It's with a broad grin that the scientist-to-be-or-not-to-be, greets himself in the glass in the wee hours of the morning. After his weekly shave,—he hasn't seen the ad yet which would tell him that

## WOMEN LIKE 'EM WITHOUT HAY

he contentedly strokes his pink, plushy, velvety, cheeks as he cries, Ah! no blackheads, no pimples; just a soft peachy hide—

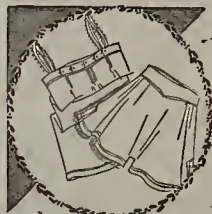
## DO IT WITH YEAST

As an innovation in the policy of this paper, it has been decided to run two front pages each day. The reason for this is the fact that very high advertising rates can be secured for front page advertising, thus increasing the S.A.C.'s advertising revenue by a heluva lot. We know that all our readers will be pleased to hear of this radical but very advantageous change.

## Great Adverb Contest

FIRST PRIZE FREE TRIP TO HELL

Second Prize: '35 Model Kiddy Car.  
Seats Five



A School man and his money are soon parted. It's an ill bim that nobody does wrong. There's seldom a slip twixt the skirt and the hip. A bird in the hand is just too bad. A pig is a pig is a pig. Twin beds are better than none. What's it matter as long as he's healthy? Birds with one feather are practically naked.

## STRIKE US



## PINK

So they join the campus paper  
All the cub reporters green,  
Just to vent in idle moments  
Their vile literary spleen.  
Sick and tired of writing features,  
News and sports, A.M. & D.,  
Once a year they get together  
For a journalistic spree.

Sing a song to Bacchus,  
The crock is full of Rye,  
Four and twenty stories  
And every one a lie.

"Tonight we'll jazz the issue  
While the censors are asleep.  
Give free rein to inspiration.  
Be it low or be it deep!  
Oh we'll blast the Student Council  
Take the Cannon for a ride,  
Then we'll razz the campus heroes  
And the Faculty deride.

Sing a song to Champus  
The Cot is full of gin,  
Tonight the sky's the limit  
So let the hell begin.

"We'll express our indignation.  
Hidden hates we'll scribble off,  
While the Press with beer flows freely,  
And the steins we deeply quaff.  
Freely slander, curse and libel  
Every bless'd divinity,  
Every saintly theologian  
From St. Mike's to Trinity.

And when the rag is opened  
The Frosh are taken in,  
The Co-eds all look sheepish—  
We've had our night of sin.  
—The Muddy Yorker.

## START BOOZY AND SLAMMIT

Broccoli Square as produced with great labour by the Divine Dramatic Society last night in Host House was stupendic, colossus and iataclysmal. The plot was concerned with a concept of time as related to a cognitive universal cosmos. The author, Mr. Hairlessrock deserves a world of commendation for his fearless presentation of the ultimate values of this daring theme.

The leading role of Teter Standup-ish was played with nerve, crust and delicate insensibility by Derrick Ralkinson. Mr. Ralkinson's gestures left little to the imagination. Miss Wheel Barrow, who appeared as Helen Patacow, simply suited the audience (there wasn't a dry seat in the house).

The part of Throesbottom was taken by that great Irish actor Isaac Abramowitz and he completely solved the Esau problem. Loina Sausage was tremendous in her nutritious sketch of the contented cow in the role of the Duchess of Devonshire Cream. The proverbial Farmer's daughter also ran as the cockeyed maid.

On the whole this was a superior organization from a superior college, production produced by a superior N.S.F./M.O.H.

Yesterday afternoon at the Unprofessional Women's Union the Brayers Grill served up *Mock Duck*, an epicurean delight by Bibsen. The play tickled the palates of the audience, producing hicups of birth. This gastric tragedy is easily digestible by all those not suffering from dyspepsia.

The lead, *Toupee, the Duck*, was played by Miss Insane Maybelle, a flat little blonde girl. Yellmore the Duckman, was ably presented by Bore-don Bobbison. Constant Laidler, little mot'ar of the Mock Duck, banded out the a'pleasance as Ginandbitters. Bing Bonger the bad bibulous bulbous babbler of the duck industry (it gets him down, ) gave a natural performance as old Vera.

The sets were ably neglected by Balaam Starra and it is rumoured that the production was under the misguidance of E. Picta.

Wimpy.

## ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER



Your friends are smoking Sweet Caporal Cigarettes because other smokers they know have been so persistent in their sincere praise of Sweet Caporal's delightful mildness and appealing flavour.

To produce Sweet Caporal quality, we buy only the choicest tobacco. We age this tobacco patiently, as good wine is aged, for at least thirty months, and we let nature take its course in mellowing the tobacco so that you will like it. In this way we make sure that there can be no raw tobacco in Sweet Caporals. Try a package of Sweet Caporals today—you, too, will say they are milder, cooler, smoother.

**SWEET CAPORAL**  
CIGARETTES  
SAVE THE POKER HANDS

## SUPPER DANCE at the ROYAL YORK

The nightly supper dance at the Royal York is the smartest rendezvous in town. The programme introduces—

**BILLY BISSETT AND HIS ROYAL YORKERS**

Featuring Jack Penn at the Piano

**FREDDIE TRENEER AND HIS ACCORDION**

**BERT VARLETT**

Formerly featured vocalist with George Olsen and his Orchestra

**ALICE MANN**

"The Voice with a Personality"

10.30 p.m. to 1.30 a.m. Saturdays 9 to 12 p.m.

**THE ROYAL YORK**  
TORONTO

## Romantic WEST INDIES aboard LUXURIOUS Lady LINERS

### FOUR WEEKS

BERMUDA - ST. KITTS - NEVIS

ANTIGUA - MONTserrat - DOMINICA

ST. LUCIA - BARBADOS - ST. VINCENT

GRENADA - TRINIDAD - BRITISH GUIANA

Steamship fare, berth and meals, from

Special all-expense cruise fare, including complete shore excursion programme and two days hotel at British Guiana, from

\$210.00

\$264.00

### THREE WEEKS

Bermuda - Nassau

Jamaica

Steamship, fare, berth and meals, from

\$165.00

Special all-expense cruise fare, including complete shore excursion programme and three and a half days hotel in Jamaica, from

\$199.00

ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS

Frequent sailings from Halifax and Boston

Book through your local Travel Agent

**Canadian National Steamships**

ROOM 101, 6 KING ST. W. TEL. WA. 7811.

## UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO CREST PINS or RINGS

(Official—Registered)

The Students' Administrative Council control the exclusive manufacture and sale of these for the sole use of the student body. Crest Pins or Signet Rings may be obtained at any time at Room 82, University College, or from the Council's office in Hart House.

A supply of Rings and Pins is kept in stock.

**STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL**  
Room 82, University College and Hart House

First year students are not entitled to wear the Crest.



## THE SNORTSWOMAN

We had a swell time last night at the Varsity women's double dutch tournament, and a capacity crowd applauded the mighty feats of the big Blue team composed of Killer McGee, "Iron Muscle" Campbell and "Knuckle Duster" McGuire. McGee's record breaking 2053 skips without a trip caused the spectators to gasp. However, a more awe-inspiring performance was "Iron Muscle's" 205 salt, pepper, vinegar, mustard, with a heart-breaking miss at the 206th vinegar.

The intermediate "May I" team retained their intercollegiate title by defeating the McGill girls at Montreal last night. "Dizzy" Simpson did her part for our side with 25 complete umbrellas without a stop, landing up in the city police court with a charge of drunkenness. Mary McPhee, taking 34 giant steps to cover almost 100 yards garnered two points for the Blue and White and Agnes Featherstonchugh did her little part by copping the baby steps event. The McGill girls on the whole were not very much competition for our experienced team, continually forgetting to say "May I" and were completely fagged out from walking back to the starting line.

The interfaculty jacks tournament will get under way tomorrow night, girls, so be sure and be up at the Women's Union Thursday night at 8 p.m. It is understood of course that each entrant brings her own jacks. U.C. last year's winners, have the same team again this season, and when it is recalled that Fanny Calhoun reached her sixty-one two's without a trip, the other faculties should begin to realize they will have some competition on their hands.

## HART HOUSE ELECTIONS

It will pay every Candidate to advertise in "The Varsity". The cost is very small and the results will be very great.

Call at the S.A.C. Office, Hart House, and ask for particulars

## Classified Advertisements

### FOUND

A man's wrist watch, leather strap. Found on Saturday in front of the Medical Building. Phone Mohawk 3301.

## O.A.C. STILL IN RUNNING FOR CAGE CHAMPIONSHIP

18-11 Victory Over Sr. U. C. Brings Farmers Up Even with Red-and-White

By overcoming Senior U.C. by 18-11 at Guelph yesterday afternoon, O.A.C. remained in the running for the inter-faculty basketball championship. The Farmers are now tied with the Red and White for first place in the group standing, and as both teams have completed their schedule, a special playoff game will have to be arranged to determine the winner.

U.C. had a big edge in the play during the first half but due to erratic shooting, they were leading by only 7-6 at the rest period. Both teams showed a startling reversal of form in the second half, and during the first five minutes, O.A.C. piled up a substantial lead which U.C. were unable to overcome.

Laing and Hennessey were the only U.C. players to score more than one basket, while Kelly and Hamilton were the shining lights for Guelph. U.C.: Bell, Lipman, Damsky, Hennessey, Laing, Coulter and Minsky. O.A.C.: Campbell, Huff, Crowe, Aylsworth, Hamilton, Cowie, Kelly and Bartlett.

Statistics show that Yale graduates have 1.4 children and Vassar graduates have 1.8, which proves that women have more children than men.—Ohio State Lantern.

And speaking of tournaments the annual rolling pin and flatiron throwing contest for Prospective Wives being held under the auspices of the Household Science Department, will take place some time in February at the Hart House gym. Victoria has a triple threat girl in the person of Kathleen Schwartz, who can throw a mean custard pie, dodge an army of bill collectors, and beach-seat drive like a fiend. All girls with rings on their fingers take notice. This contest is for you.

## SQUIRTS

**Women's Athletic Pictures—** Photographs of the University of Toronto Women's Tennis, Senior and Intermediate Basketball, and Hockey teams and the Senior "T" holders will be taken on Monday, March 3, at 1 p.m. in the Photography Department, Engineering Building.

**Athletic Women's Pictures—** Tintypes of the Cornetshell College young females' jackknife-throwing, Cradle-Roll and Primary Stone-cracking, and Hawking teams as well as Senior "O.K.M.N.X." holders will be thrown out on Monday, March 7th. Also no beer.

**Women's Sports—** Anyone going to practice swimming at Hart House must be at the Porter's Lodge at 7.15 p.m. promptly.

## Assified Advertisements

Young lady wants cleaning and pressing. Apply to Miss A. E. M. Sparks at the S.A.C. office.

Will exchange damaged automobile for slightly used casket. Apply at Morgue.

For Sale—A banjo at half price. See Al. Sailor, 11 Vic. No strings to this offer.

## SOAKING UP SUDS

Buy O'Keefe's

Somewhere in this issue someone is sure to make some spurious remarks about the sports staff and their interests in the beverage rooms and their supplies. So to nip this rumour in the bud (Canada) we hasten to point out that our only interest in such affairs centres around the rapidly growing pile of empties which accumulate around the press (left here no doubt by the day staff). In a recent lottery we drew the lucky ticket and it will be our privilege to transport the aforementioned dead soldiers to the warehouse and there receive the bounty which the companies pay for the capture of such articles. Hence it is our avowed purpose, as soon as we reach the bottom of this column, to dust off the remains, shoulder the cases and hie ourselves to the place where we collect the refund. Beyond this we can truthfully state that we have no interest in the brewing companies.

One of the recent moves in the field of sport, was the decision of Mr. Hitler, regarding the Olympic games. The games are this time scheduled for Berlin. Mr. Hitler, who is some sort of an official in Germany, has given evidence of a dislike for the Sons of Abraham, and for some time it was expected that such men, competing for any country whatever, would have to carry a 50 pound sack on their backs or something. However, Mr. Hitler has dispelled all doubts in this direction, by announcing that all Semetic athletes would be given every consideration. His idea is to have such men compete by themselves, somewhere on an island and have their official records forwarded to Germany. Should they fail to better the marks established by the German competitors all will be well, but should they best the efforts of the bome brews, the records will be discarded.

One thing more has Hitler done on behalf of the local lads. It seems that there will be a series of contests during the Games for Germans only and the best times and marks made over this period will be accepted as official. Then when the rest of the competitors attempt the feats the times, etc., will be taken and should they surpass the marks made by the local lads they will have to repeat the performance until they produce an effort, short of what is accepted as official for the German youths. In short, Hitler is making an effort to have Germany win the next Olympics.

Last night's basketball fixture in Hart House was all a big mistake as far as this department is concerned. While the games were, we expect, of a high standard, we have a complaint to make regarding sending a flock of females into action in the preliminary. Last night one of *The Varsity's* star sports reporters was sent to cover the big fixture, but he arrived early, and evidently made good use of his time, as at deadline time the aforementioned reporter was still missing. We understand Coach Hayman had a little difficulty along this line and rumours continue to appear to the effect that Lou had to break up several parties before he could corral enough men to make a team.

## Nudes in Frigid Zone Lower Moral Tone

Dawson City, Feb. 27.—The University of Yukon today banned co-educational nude bathing while the weather is below zero. It is understood that this drastic step was only taken with the greatest reluctance. On the first vote the council decided to take no action in the matter but, when the

Dean of Medicine threatened the secession of his faculty the vote was reversed. Dean Heinz said that the practice was most unhealthful and added that he had 100 per cent backing in his faculty.

There are 860 languages in the world not including the one used to converse with a collar button which has just rolled under the bureau.—Oklahoma Daily.

## BIG FREE OFFER

This coupon with 60c will admit the bearer to practically any theatre in Toronto. Present this coupon at the box office.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
FACULTY \_\_\_\_\_  
Not good on Sundays and Holidays.

J. J. WATERBLOTT,  
Infamous Players of America.

## PHRENOLOGY!

## CRESTS FELT

Know Thyself; Have your head read for

50c.

at the C.A.S. office in Hart House

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

## "The Varsity"

Applications will be received for the position of

## Editor-in-Grief

at Room 802, Women's Union any time now!

Only those who are deaf, dumb, totally lacking in intelligence, vaccinated and able to please Miss Municipal Parks will be considered by the joint C.A.S. shooters at their next jemboree.

## Begins Friday!

## Simpson's Shoe Sensation

## Men's English Boots and Oxfords

4.89

3,500 pairs from four of England's leading makers with trade names stamped on every pair!

On sale in a special area in the centre of the street floor.

THE ROBERT SIMPSON COMPANY LIMITED

## RENT A CAR FOR BUSINESS OR PLEASURE 1934 BUICKS OR CHEVROLETS

**HERTZ** ELGIN 4102  
DRIVE-UR-SELF STATION • 33 DUNDAS ST. W.

Smart Transportation at Low Cost.  
Drive Yourself in Style to Every Social Function.  
No cash Deposit Required from U. of T. Students

## BULL! Leave It or Not

### RIFLERS ASSOCIATION

If you weren't born with a silver spoon in your mouth don't miss the spoon shoot Fishday.

### THE FRATELLANZA

The bosses are letting it out that the feed has been cancelled on account of how the license has been suspended. A new date will be announced when the price of spaghetti comes down. We want all the boys to be present Sunday in the music room so that nobody will go to the antiwar congress.

### SLICTORIA EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE

G. T. Prentiss will tell the boys how to work the Life Insurance racket in room 18. Prof. Gurgleson who shook the dust of Slictoria from his feet in 1912 will give the lowdown on Industrial research.

### SLICTORIA JTS GAS MEETING

There will be a demonstration of the Marxian class conflict when 378 tries to do some business in the illuminated hall at 1.30.

### SLICTORIA ELECTIONS

Elections for the We See You: presidents for the mens and womens Street Cleaning Movement; president of Gaga (in Anusley Hall) President of the Muscle Molls; President and Associate President (yes man) of Mating with Music club and 35 permanent executives. Voting in the illuminated hall the day after the night before tomorrow. See Wee See You Bull Board for more dope.

### WOMEN'S CROOK EXCHANGE

Any stoopid stooges who've been dumb enough to bring their cooks, I mean crooks, back to this here crazy place had better settle up. We can't take care of the darn things after March 32nd. Exchange hours, 10.30 to 10.31 1-2 a.m. except Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday mornings. Also statutory, library and ash-collecting holidays. No beer.

### TAFFY PULL

All youse guys and youse gals what belongs to the Wicktoria Street Cleaning Movement (S.C.M.) is invited to be at the college hall on Fryday mornin'. Bring your own butter.

Our reputation: "The many pleased and satisfied students." French, German, Italian, Spanish, English, and all other modern languages taught by easy, quick method by Canada's best trained language teachers, all natives of respective countries. Repeat tuition for matriculation leading to degree, conversational, scientific and all branches in language instruction. Also Latin for matriculation. Italian Conservatory at Music, the young, vigorous, up-to-date School of Languages where students enjoy their lessons and where University Professors and teachers come to study language. 97A Bloor West, KINGSDALE 4716.

## EYES EXAMINED

It is sensible to have your eyes examined every year.

Special attention to Students  
**F. E. LUKE & SON**  
OPTOMETRISTS  
167 YONGE STREET, UPstairs  
(Opp. Simpson's)  
Phone Rigo 4520

**DO YOU REALIZE THAT** we serve a special hot plate luncheon including home-made rolls & muffins and a beverage from 25c up?

Regular Service  
Breakfast from 25c. up  
Course Luncheon—40c. and 55c.  
Course Dinner—50c., 65c. & 85c.  
**WINDSOR ARMS GRILL**  
22 St. Thomas St.  
Smart Up-Town Restaurant  
Convenient to University

## Blessed Events

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28

1.30—378 Vic class meeting in Alumni Hall. Executive and class please note. Business; elections.

9 a.m.—Wymilwood musicale. Guest artist, Miss Aileen Woodburn, pianist. 5 p.m.—Mr. R. G. Riddell will speak on "Russia" at his Current Events Group in Wymilwood.

5 p.m.—Mr. R. G. Diddle has very rashly chosen as his topic for his Scurrilous Events Group at Wormwood the subject of "Russia". Well what do you think.

SUNDAY, MARCH 3

9 p.m.—Wormwood sing song Guest Artist: Miss L. Lean Asbes at the harpsichord.

THURSDAY, MARCH 7

8.30 p.m.—German Club presents a musical programme with Mme. de Kresz. Refreshments. Everyone welcome.

## TUXEDOS? DRESS-SUITS? at FREEMAN'S

Largest concern for the rental of formal clothes, etc. Special rates for students. Two stores to accommodate you. Also superb cleaning and pressing service. Moderate prices. Prompt attention and delivery service.

### FREEMAN'S

571 YONGE STREET - Kingsdale 3270  
Just north of Wellesley St.  
256 COLLEGE STREET - Kingsdale 0991  
Just east of Spadina Ave.





# The VARSITY

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28th, 1935

### Little Audrey Laughs & Laughs & LAUGHS!

### FEES CLERK GETS GATE

#### 'SQUELCH BOLLONEO' IS STUDENT VERDICT

Ruling to be Accompanied by Remuneration for Writing Examinations

#### RED TAPE ABOLISHED

From high official sources *The Varsity* learns that the suspension of Mr. Bolloneo, fees clerk, is imminent. It is understood that following student opinion voiced recently through the columns of a prominent campus daily morning paper, a royal commission has been meeting in camera and will recommend severe disciplining.

The recommendations will also include provision for a course of instruction to freshmen on the intricacies of the red tape connected with paying money to the University. Tuition will also be given on methods of approaching fees clerks in particular.

It is generally admitted that students never grumble, even though their condition is the most wretched. It is fully expected that when the reforms are introduced complaining will become chronic in the ranks now so peaceful.

(Continued on page 1)

### SCHOOL NITE FEAST WILL FEATURE YEAST

Girls Feel Dejection at That Schoolman Complex; (The Pansies!)

#### YEAST IS YEAST &

Whoever said that Varsity students were a boo into Toronto, sure knew their yeast cakes—and their Schoolmen. Those great he-men that inhabit the caves to the south of the campus, and have "the skin that's fetch 'em if they aren't too far gone", know their ads.

**TUCK IN THE VITAMINS**  
There's only one source of all the vitamins from alpha to omega inclusive and it's the little, crumbly-crumblie-crumblie cake done up in the tinsel wrapper and sealed with the Siamese stamp. The one and only secret to big biceps, cherry cheeks and super-micro-metric precision.

**EAT THREE EVERY DAY**  
But a Schoolman never does things by halves. Statistics show that during the School year, sales of the bigger and drier XZ cake shoot up \$999 1-2 cakes per diem,—which when attacked by homely arithmetic, spells

**6 CAKES PER SCHOOLMAN PER DAY**

Now co-eds that's why your bonny, bouncing boys get up so early, stay up so late and are always foaming over with pep-p-p-hic-pep-hic.

**THERE'S 450 RIFTS IN EVERY PACKAGE**

Now Med students scorn this dainty, sticky, get-out-of-the-roof-of-my-mouth thing that's rush-sil-sil-eh (give me a kleenex Noam, this froth is getting all over the typewriter) daily to your grocer's in the little black maria, along with Chasit and Mudborn coffee. It's too cunning and ingee-gee-neous for them to analyse—and a Meds student won't eat anything that he can't analyse (which accounts for the lean and hungry volunteers in that dept.).



DORIS AND HELEN

The best little pals *The Varsity* ever had, in an exclusive pose, posed for *The Varsity* at an early hour this morning. These striking scenes will recall vivid memories to most members of the staff as well as others. Lamb's Lettuce! Doris is the one wearing a smile.

#### Pomes, Eh?

Fire the Editor! somebody bellahs. The S.A.C. jams down on Ellis, Ellis is caught when off his guard. An Editor's life is awful hard Says Ellis.

There's something troubling Editor Ellis. Perhaps it's old age, or, maybe he's jealous. Why should a professor of History or classics Take a slide on the ice to improve his gymnastics? Asks Ellis.

And what on earth are these S.A.C. fellows? The students are howling, Varsity, tell us. Ellis is wiser no more than the rest, But it's something I've got to get off of my chest, Says Ellis.

No tickets for rackets, O Editor tell us, Are the meds on the square or are they just jealous? And that swell Vic At-Home would it really be marred? If a Varsity man were given a card? I can't tell you that, if I do I'll be fired, Groans Ellis. —Iago. (Continued on page 7)

#### WOOSEY HAARLEMITE CLUB

Final gab-fest sometime soon, mebbe day after tomorrow, mebbe later. Resolved, "That whereas etoin shrdluoain rdluuuuuuu, we hereby thank (ensorred) that we are not, or might not be, or were not, or will not be, etoinshrdluuuuuushrdluuu." Whiffsnitz, spikker; Muck, clerk; Wafer, premier; Lice, leader of opposition.

#### AULD LANG SYNE

1928—The burnt corpse of Gordon Lickerbreath emerged half an hour after the famous Hart House fire had been subdued by the University Brigades.  
1933—The S.A.C. had a field day when they first cancelled all exams because of lack of fees and then raided the press in the early hours of the morning, causing much damage.  
1934—Bathrub of gin discovered during Whitney Hall raid! (Continued on page 1)



### SAYS MR. FUNNEL HOW ABOUT A TUNNEL

Funnel's Tunnels to be the Chunnells thru Which the Studes Will Runnell or Funnel's Tunnels Sure to be the Acme of Proprieteel! Etaoinshrdlu

"Just the thing," explained Mr. Kennel, when interviewed by *The Varsity* on the subject of the proposed tunnels to connect the various University buildings. "I certainly agree with you that it would speed up traffic and I am sure the students would find it more convenient to meet their friends in a tunnel than out on street corners facing the weather and the curious on-lookers. Personally, I have always believed that even students have a right to their own private social life."

"Of course it is understood that it would be very impracticable for the professors to use these tunnels since they are so notoriously absent-minded that they would surely become confused in the labyrinth of passages and it would certainly do the reputation of the University no good to have the professors late for their own classes due to the fact, let us say, that they inadvertently took the wrong turning and instead of arriving in University College, they found themselves in Whitney Hall."

"Students, on the other hand, would have to overcome their own difficulties and I am sure that after an S.P.S. man arrived once in the Medical Building by mistake he would not soon offend again, and vice versa."

"There is just one thing I insist on, that these passages shall be closed between the hours of 12 p.m. and 8 a.m. in case any of the students may be addicted to sleep-walking." (Continued on page 7)

### PERPETUAL MOTION IS BMITH'S NOTION

Messrs. Bermant, Bmith and Brae to Aging Science Show the Way

#### NO BEER MENTIONED

Messrs. Bermant, Bmith and Brae phoned up *The Varsity* late last night and told us that they had perfected a perpetual motion machine.

"The invention," said Mr. Bmith, was very difficult and complicated or perhaps I should say that it would have been for anyone else except us. We, of course, had no trouble at all and in fact did the whole thing in our spare time. As you will know we have not got much of that for what with Dr. Cody and Warden Bicksteth asking for our advice whenever they are going to do anything important we don't know what time we can call our own. Now, for instance, I had just got nicely to sleep last night when Professor Bashley phoned up to know if he could let his cat in. There's a clever man for you. He knows how to recognize genius when he sees it and he isn't afraid to come to us for help. "But how about this invention?" we asked.

### OUR LITTLE AUOREY MAKES THE GRADE

She Laughs and Laughs and Laughs and Laughs and Laughs (tsk!)

#### AND LAUGHS AND LAUGHS

She's made the grade! She's got prude Toronto on the floor in kinks! Who is she? Well just read the following facts we have collected and see if you're right.

1. She beats all the professors on the University staff for the extent of her "larning". What's more she hasn't got any one track mind, her knowledge runs from the possible milk content of a fly to those most interesting biological facts that all girls should know before they come to college and usually pick up about the time that they're wearing out their second rompers.

2. The tales that are circulating about her, are either so weak that they should have died a natural death long ago or they're not the kind that one hears at the best prayer meetings. (The S.A.C. makes pretty sure that you don't read them in *The Varsity* either.)

3. She is usually called "little". There seems no particular reason for this except that most people are either little, medium or big and as she came out in those economic days of the war, her mother designed her in the then stylish mode.

4. According to report she was first a resident of England but was attracted by the Ambitious City and moved there about the time that Dr. Dafoe was beginning to think about bringing a camp bed in. She has now come to this Queen City of ours and has got both the Travelling Gent and Matilda West on the run.

5. Her chief characteristic seems to be that she "laughs and laughs and laughs". Sometimes her mirth comes from sweet, innocent things but other times they're not so innocent.

6. The little lady has no surname that anyone ever remembers but that doesn't really matter, just call her "little Audrey". (Continued on page 1)

"Oh yes I did phone up about that, didn't I? It's funny how one wanders to important subjects at times isn't it? Not that we don't think this machine is important. Next to Einstein's Relativity it is the greatest production of the human mind. It works, as you might have thought, on the hot air principle. You shut the doors of the Debates Room and then Messrs. Brae, Bermant and myself decide who will start talking. Theoretically it might be anyone in the University but you know what squabbles there would be if we followed that in practice so we decide beforehand that it will be one of us. Another important reason is that there really aren't any good speakers in the University when you exclude us. Look at the clever way we handled the radio debates. There wasn't any other speaker."

"You'd just shut the door and chosen your speaker. What happens then?"

"Well, suppose I were to start speaking. You can imagine the amount of hot-air produced. I haven't got the figures here but really it is stupendous. Now this hot air has to go some place and as the doors are shut it can't go out. In about 5.2345678 minutes, according to our calculations, the roof will start to rise. After this has been going on for 3.456789 minutes we will open all the windows and doors and the roof comes down. If each of us speak for one hour the roof will go up and down (Continued on page 1)

### YELLOW-SHIRTED MENACE NOW CLOSER THAN VENICE

### BIRTH CONTROL TO BE ON THE CAMPUS?

This is a Bastard (Head); Do What You Like About It; No Beer

#### TRY GOODYEAR'S

The establishment of a Birth Control Clinic on the campus was announced by the President's office late yesterday, after a long and serious session of the Board of Governors.

"Believing that this type of information should be frankly and accurately available to students, we are taking this step," reads the official announcement issued to *The Varsity*. "The clinic will of course be under capable supervision. Certain members of the Medical Faculty have been secured as staff and will work under the direction of Mr. Gart Cluck V.A.G. of University College."

The decision to open the Clinic crowns nine months of strenuous effort on the part of Mr. Cluck, known to his friends as "Dum", who has been leading a valiant crusade among campus organizations. Just a week ago Mr. Cluck electrified a session of the usually staid Sandwyche Parliament, climaxing his appeal for the free distribution (Continued on page 1)

### Victoria Deans Spill the Beans

Bundling beds will be installed in Gate House if the report of a commission investigating social conditions in Victoria College is adopted, according to information obtained from high official sources by *The Varsity* last night.

Mr. W. J. Whittle, when interviewed merely stated, "Er . . . ahem . . . um . . . sh." Principle W. Batterdown Down took exception to Whittle's statement, exclaiming "Ahrenschaab, um . . . er . . . ha." Chancellor Walloes declined anything further than a curt, "Skurumscheed-oschk . . . Skaweezzzzawhat?"

### YOU SEE LEDCALF SAYS MR. LEDCALF

Is a Most Illustrious Person Named Ledcalf

#### INTRODUCES LEDCALF

Last night the U.C. French Club held its regular meeting in the Women's Union. This was called by the president of the society, Mr. E. M. Ledcalf, as a protest meeting after the shameless affair at Wymillwood the night before last where he was not allowed to address the combined clubs for more than three quarters of the time.

The meeting was opened by Mr. Ledcalf's usual "Mes damns et mes soeurs", following which he bowed thrice and smiled twice and walked from the right of the hall to the left. "J'ai un grand plaisir en me presentant devant vous" was the next customary remark after which ten minutes Mr. Ledcalf finished and walked from the left to the right of the hall. He smiled

### YELLOW-SHIRTED MENACE NOW CLOSER THAN VENICE

Two Heads are Better than One

A yellow-shirted menace threatens the safety of the University following the speedy court-martial and shooting at sunrise this morning of two Chinese spies, discovered by the Unintelligence squad of the C.O.T.C. stirring up the corps to the deposition of Gen. Applectart and the formation of a Nazi Storm Troop to be known as the "Yellow-Shirts" and to be under the control of Heron Hitler as part of his underhand bid for world control.

Large numbers of yellow shirts had been stored in the S.P.S. basement by the opium-hatched Oriental devils in preparation for a sudden campaign. With a Chink management, it was thought there would be little danger of them being known as "Dirty Shirts".

The Yellow Shirts will probably seize Hart House for their headquarters about noon, in time to prevent the U.C. debate this afternoon. Members of the S.A.C., S.C.M., and of the anti-war society tremble in their shoes; in fact, Mr. Wadsworth K.C. has already left town. Students are warned that this will probably be the last uncensored issue of *The Varsity* as it is an old Nazi custom to smother the press.

Calls for help have been sent to other universities, but little help is expected as Queen's are haggling about travelling expenses, Western have to send to Assumption College for their cavalry and McGill refuse aid unless they are conceded the basketball and gymnastic titles.

(Continued on page 7)

thrice and bowed twice and walked back.

Next Mr. Ledcalf called out in his ordinary fashion "Are there any *Varsity* reporters in the place?" Being used to this little remark, your humble scribe took care not to reply. Then business proceeded as usual.

Mr. Ledcalf brought it to the attention of the club that for another year *The Varsity* had levelled unfavourable criticism against him in the annual play at Hart House. While the president graciously admitted that Mr. Acaroni had played the leading role, he did think that the student paper had been very unfair in not admitting he was an awfully good "commandant" and since it did not give him his full share of credit, he was going to issue free tickets to everyone in order to see that all means of entrance to the theatre were watched. Your reporter applied for one of these and thus the public is assured a fair and unbiased criticism of next year's presentation.

Mention was made of the fact that attendance at the club was falling off considerably, there being only two men and three senior women at the meeting, the rest of the audience being made up of freshettes to whom the club is still a novelty. To attract more to the circle, the president proposed changing the name to the "You See Ledcalf Club". Considerable objection to this proposal was made on the grounds that Mr. Ledcalf might not continue in his executive capacity, but after a little display of modesty he graciously consented to favour the club with his services next year whereupon the motion was carried and it was



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, MARCH 1st, 1935

No. 97

### COURSE IN PORTUGUESE FAVoured BY STUDENTS

Two Year Course Deemed  
of More Benefit  
Than One

NDVELTY APPEALING

Students Hope New Subject  
Will Become Pass  
Option

The Varsity was able to see practically everyone in the Moderns course who would be affected by the proposed addition of Portuguese to the curriculum, and while opinions were varied and to some extent critical, yet it favoured the establishment of the subject.

Mr. Brian Barclay said that what appealed to him was the refreshing novelty of the idea, especially after the tedious analysing on the German and French courses.

Mr. Albert Baldwin thought that after studying the language for a considerable time by himself it would be a good thing to get some sort of official credit in the subject.

Mr. Gordon Kidder was in favour of the subject and hoped that it would be a two-year course as that would be better for future study.

Miss Gail Ferriss said that she might take it but was a trifle doubtful of the benefit of a one-year course. Miss Joan Ferriss said she thought she would not be interested in the subject.

Mr. Alderson Carley hoped that even third year non-matriculants would be allowed to take the course, while Mr. Stan Aquarone backed him up in saying that two years would be better than one.

Miss Rebecca Himmel said anything would be more interesting than the stupid Religious Knowledge options offered at present. Miss Marjory Horenblas said she would like taking  
(Continued on Page 4)

### NEW DEBATES COMMITTEE

At the Hart House debate on Wednesday night the following members were elected to the Debates Committee for 1935-1936:

J. E. L. Graham, III U.C.; J. L. Jefferies, III Trinity; M. Mirsky, III U.C.; R. R. Munro, III Victoria; B. Shaffer, III U.C.; W. C. Smith, I U.C.

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Ottawa—Prime Minister Bennett gave notice yesterday that he would introduce a bill to establish a federal board to be known as the Canadian Grain Board with power to purchase, receive and take delivery of grains for marketing and to sell, store, transport them.

Toronto—Hon. Arthur Roebuck in his address to the Ontario Legislature related in detail the history of the Galien and the five secret clauses appended which he termed the "most outright betrayal of the power-users of this province".

Ottawa—The Canadian Radio Commission is contemplating a construction programme designed to give the radio system a complete coverage from coast to coast. Action has been delayed only for lack of funds which would amount to approximately \$1,000,000.

Saarbrücken—Germany is fully prepared to take over control of the Saar today from France and the League of Nations. The ceremonies will be brief but they will illustrate the joy of the Nazis and the Saarlanders that the plebiscite made so obvious in January.

### U.C. PARLIAMENT SUFFERS DEFEAT

Personalities Loom Strong  
in Verbal Warfare with  
Opposition

VICE-ROYALTY PRESENT

The inspired oratory of Premier Bernard Shaffer, second only to the lofty remarks of Governor-General Hermant of Heath, apparently had little effect on the members of the University College Parliament yesterday afternoon, and as a result the government was severely beaten on the vote "Resolved that the members of this House thank God they are not as other men."

The session got under way as Premier Shaffer told the house that his labours on behalf of his fellow citizens had left him weary in body and mind (mostly in body on account of there's more of it to get tired, added one Hon. Gentleman from the opposition bench).

"I am not speaking for the newspapers when I say this," said the Prime Minister, which, according to *The Varsity* files, is a statement never before uttered in the Junior Common Room of University College. The Hon. Gentleman continued his address for three hours, (according to Mr. Speaker and the Heluva Watch) whereupon the Hon. George Bryce, leader of the opposition, took up the attack.

Hon. Mr. Bryce, with a regretful  
(Continued on Page 4)

### HUDUCK AND FULFORD ADDRESS LIBERALS

Mr. W. L. Houck, M.P.P., speaking at yesterday's luncheon of the Liberal Twentieth Century Club, gave a very illuminating discourse on the aims of the present Heppburn administration.

Mr. Houck showed how dependent Ontario economy is on the farmer and how essential good highways are for a large influx of summer visitors. He strongly urged young men in college to become interested in the affairs of the country, as politics offer a splendid field for the younger generations. Public speaking should be practiced as "it is not a gift, but has to be developed."

Mr. Fulford, M.P.P., was the second guest speaker of the occasion and he, incidentally, is the youngest member of the present legislature. He proposed a toast to Ontario and exhorted those present to avail themselves of every opportunity they had of making a public address.

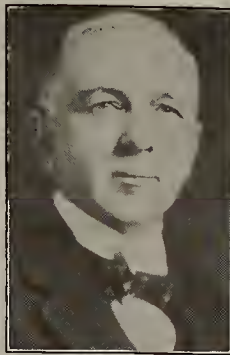
### KNOWLES OF TELEGRAM TO ADDRESS LUNCHEON

Mr. C. O. Knowles, Managing Editor of Toronto Evening Telegram, will address a luncheon meeting of the MacDonald-Carter Club on Wednesday at 1 p.m.

After several months efforts to obtain Mr. Knowles for a luncheon meeting, the executive of the club are very pleased to make this announcement.

As managing editor of one of Canada's largest daily newspapers, it will be appreciated that Mr. Knowles has little time for outside activities.

His editorials are well-known for their independence and insight into political and social questions whether of municipal, provincial, or dominion concern. Needless to say Mr. Knowles is a Conservative in politics. However, Conservative as well as Liberal policies come in for sharp criticism from his pen whenever they're contrary to Canada's true interests in his mind.



PROFESSOR C. R. YOUNG

Professor of Civil Engineering, University of Toronto, who is to give an illustrated lecture on "Extending the Limits of Construction," in Convocation Hall on Saturday evening.

### GREAT VARIETY IN NEW PUBLICATION

Brilliance in Tone and Colour  
Aim of "Undergraduate"  
Editors

SPECIAL ARTICLE FOR CDEOS

Bursting forth in a flare of dazzling green and yellow the new cover of the University College magazine invades the campus today. What is the "Undergraduate"? The fifteen hundred frosh and freshies no longer ask this question as they proudly turn its pages to read stories by their own friends, brilliant articles by popular students, and criticisms on questions of vital interest. The publication comes only once each year; its purpose is to supply a medium for the expression of undergraduate literary efforts. The highest standard is maintained in every type of writing, hence there is nothing flimsy about the tone of this magazine as in the case of many such college compilations.

The editors are more than pleased with their finished work; when approached by *The Varsity*, Les Rowntree admitted that much toil lay behind the eighty pages of this issue. Gerald Levenston, the editor, feels that the copious illustrations, the daring criticisms, of modern art, of drama, of political movements etc., together with the new style of "lay-out", should thoroughly appeal to everyone. "We have included," said Mr. Levenston, "valuable reviews of latest books, a poignant picture of Toronto's life"  
(Continued on Page 4)

### BLUES HOPEFUL OF SECURING PERFECT RECORD

Win Over Western Will Make  
Sixteen Straight for Blue  
Basketballers

THREE TEAMS TO PLAY

Intermediates and Juniors  
Meet Strong Opposition  
in Their Fixtures

Can the senior Blue hoopers make it sixteen straight victories and a perfect season? On Saturday night this question will be answered when three Purple and White squads from Western University invade Hart House for a triple header basketball fixture. As yet neither the senior nor intermediates have met defeat in intercollegiate circles and since this is their last scheduled performance the visitors will be out to upset the Blues.

Hayman's crew will have established a precedent that will be impossible to beat should they win Saturday night by annexing both the intercollegiate and Big Six titles in one season without incurring a single defeat. Wednesday night the league leaders had a rough, tough and nasty passage for forty minutes when the Danforths tried to capsize the Blue ship in home waters but the students proved their claim to the top rung by taking all the visitors could offer and then sailing on to an eight-point victory. Now the Purples who, at one time this season, had championship hopes, threaten to  
(Continued on Page 3)

### FIRST APPEARANCE OF COMMERCE JOURNAL SCHEDULED TODAY

Today the annual publication of the Commerce Club, the Commerce Journal, makes its eagerly awaited 1935 debut. So many orders have already been received for this popular magazine that the executive has seen fit to order one thousand copies from the publisher and these may be obtained at the Economics Building for the nominal charge of fifteen cents each.  
(Continued on Page 4)

### Applications

Today is the last day on which the fees for Arts Examinations will be \$10.00. After today the penalty is \$1.00 if application has already been submitted and \$2.00 if it also is late.

### STUDENT PEACE CONGRESS DRAWS ONTARIO DELEGATES

### ORATORICAL CONTEST FOR U.C. WOMEN

Subject Must Be Related  
to College Work  
or Life

On Monday, March the eleventh, the women of University College who are interested in public speaking may compete for the St. Margaret's Alumnae Prize, which has a value of twenty-five dollars. The contest will take place at a W.U.A. mass meeting, and will be followed by a discussion of some important amendments to the constitution which have been proposed by the W.U.A. Council, and also nominations for the 1935-36 Council and year executives. The committee in charge of the contest would like all the speeches to be on a topic connected in some way with college life—or work. However, if there are any candidates who have already planned to speak on another subject, it may be arranged by their getting in touch with the W.U.A. The rules governing the contest are as follows:

1. Candidates must be fully registered students of University College.  
(Continued on Page 3)

### RIDDELL DISCUSSES RISE OF COMMUNISM

Despite New Industrialization  
Agriculture in Russia  
Predominates

Russia is the first country in which Socialist theories have been put into practice by the government, and the rise of the Communists in this country was discussed by Mr. R. G. Riddell at his Current Events group at Wymilwood yesterday.

According to Marxian doctrines the Socialist party must seize power and acquire all means of production in one fell swoop. In Russia this could be applied because the government was discredited and the peasants and the soldiers were discontented and hungry. The first Social Democratic government  
(Continued on Page 3)

### THEATRE NIGHT PLANNED BY ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

Students to be Entertained  
by Three Amusing Plays  
at Hart House

Students of French are being favoured this year with entertainments of all varieties. The Alliance Francaise contributes a theatre night, March 14, at Hart House, and there will be presented three modern comedies.

*La Dame de Bronze et le Monsieur de Cristal*, by Henri Duvernois, is the story of a poor hesperetted artist, who, to escape from his overbearing spouse, feigns insanity. He claims that on even days he is crystal and on odd days touchwood. By an ingenious plan his wife retaliates and the doctor adds to the complications.

The wiles of a little woman, who can turn all occasions to her advantage and still retain that appealingly helpless air, are shown in *La Rente Viagere* by Gabriel d'Herleville. The lady wants a steady income for her remaining days; she manages to sell her house for a goodly sum on the condition that she remain living in it—a truly remarkable display of business ability.

The programme is completed by a farce by Tristan Bernard, *L'Etrangeuse*, a parody on presentations at Punch and Judy shows. As the title suggests there is a stranger in the east but her villainous plan does not succeed due to a series of comic mishaps.

Conference Result of Sending  
Delegates to World  
Student Congress

ALL STUDENTS INVITED

Universities and High Schools  
to be Represented  
at Congress

The coming week-end will see one of the most interesting, and perhaps most significant events which Varsity has seen for some time. In the lecture hall of the Economics Building there is to be held the first Ontario students' conference for peace. The Student Peace Movement of the University have taken the initiative in calling this meeting for students from the other universities and from many high schools. The conference is the result of the sending of two delegates to the World Student Congress in the Christmas holidays. It will be an attempt to organize a strong movement, centralized probably in Toronto, to rouse students to the daily-growing threat of war; and to form a determined group to oppose those tendencies which lead to war.

Speakers from the Student Peace Movement have been to Queen's, Western and McMaster Universities. The various interested groups on those campuses have been formed into peace societies; and they are sending delegates to the coming conference. Letters have been sent out to over fifty high schools throughout Ontario, inviting them to send delegates. In addition to  
(Continued on Page 4)

### HOFFMAN TO SPEAK ON ANTI-SEMITISM

Anti-Semitism will again be discussed when Dr. Conrad Hoffman speaks on "Hitler and the Jew" at St. Paul's Church Sunday evening service. Dr. Hoffman's work during the war dealt with Allied prisoners in Germany and later he was associated with the European Student Relief Enterprise. His present position is that of Director of the International Missionary Council's new committee on the Christian approach to the Jews.

### MEMORIES

1934—A questionnaire published by the McGill Labour Club was banned by Dean McKay of the McGill Faculty of Arts. The McGill Daily resigns from the Canadian Intercollegiate Press as a result of the ensuing dispute.

1932—Dr. Wm. Lorenz, of the University of Wisconsin, in an address on the dangers of alcoholic poisoning, stated his belief that since the enforcement of prohibition in the United States consumption of hard liquors had largely replaced beer drinking.

1927—Hart House Tuck Shop stays open until 8 o'clock as an experiment, but finds that sales do not justify the expense.

The University of Toronto B.W. and F. team, returning from McGill, brings back spoils of a raid on dance refreshment supplies, including five gallons of ice cream, a case of soft drinks, assorted biscuits and similar plunder. Ten titles won from McGill teams were the reason for the festivities.

1916—The Varsity vigorously supports a campaign for Belgian and Serbian relief funds.

1899—The space restrictions of the University College Residence—now the west portion of the college—are the subject of debate.



# THE VARSITY

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Established 1880

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FRIDAY, MARCH 1st, 1935

## Compulsory Athletic Fee?

Now that practically all this year's intercollegiate sporting events have passed into history, the question of arousing student interest in athletic events next year comes to the fore. Much has been said but little done to surmount the woeful lack of interest in University athletics. The college spirit which means so much to those engaged in athletics has relaxed into a lethargic state which seems almost hopeless.

For example let us consider one of the outstanding sports features of the year, the visit of the Syracuse boxing team to Hart House. Of the total number of tickets sold, only one quarter were purchased by University students. It is certainly a sad state of affairs when the University of Toronto Athletic Directorate must depend on outside support to put on such sterling international contests. After all, the morale or backbone of any athletic team depends on the enthusiasm and support of its followers. Is it surprising that this same attitude manifests itself in the members of Varsity teams as it does in the student body?

At present the Athletic Directorate has no definite income on which it can depend to foster international intercollegiate competition apart from the income during the football season. There is a sale of student season tickets, it is true, for events at the Varsity stadium and arena, but in the last few years this sale has decreased continuously. That leaves only one sure method of acquiring student financial support and that is by the levying of a compulsory athletic fee.

The proponents of a compulsory athletic fee hail it as a panacea for all athletic association ills. At McGill, Queen's and Western a compulsory athletic fee is charged, and has apparently proved its worth—from the athlete's standpoint at least. It would provide a steady income for the Athletic Directorate, allow them to build bigger and better sporting accommodation, and to sponsor more intercollegiate and international sporting events, and keep the tenor of sports at a higher and more prosperous level.

There are many improvements which could be made if the Athletic Directorate had sufficient funds. Tennis courts, for instance, could be constructed, squash courts and an interfaculty field-house equipped with gymnasias and field-house. With greater facilities for interfaculty sport, the calibre of the players and their ability would no doubt be raised. By giving more students a chance to engage in sports, the benefit to individual students under this plan is obvious. A women's athletic centre would be of great value, it is one of the outstanding lacks at this University now.

These are the advantages which would accrue under such a system, and there is much to be said for it. On the other hand there is the fact that such a fee would necessarily be quite high—over ten dollars per year, we have been told, if the fee were to include admission to all games.

There is certainly a great deal to be said for the plan, and it is one which should be given serious consideration. If it would accomplish much in the development of our college youth into eager robust specimens of mankind, as well as assuring a greater interest in athletic events, it should be taken up seriously soon.

## Student Peace Movement

Within the last two years, there has been a very definite trend on the campus towards a more mature and serious appreciation of the reality and eminence of war. Correspondence and opinion, manifest to a marked degree, the gradual swing towards realization of vital issues.

The Student Peace Movement, instituted by a small but vigorous nucleus, has become the focus, the rallying point of an ever increasing anti-war sentiment. From its rather inauspicious resurrection at the beginning of the school year the organization has progressed to the point where it was able to send two delegates to the World Congress of Students against War and Fascism at Brussels. Due to the impetus received from the resultant linking with the world student body, the movement has penetrated not only the University of Toronto, but most of the colleges in Canada.

In an effort to crystallize this movement, and to set it on solid foundations for more intensive work, the Student Peace Movement has organized a Toronto Regional Student Conference against War, one of the many to be held at various points across Canada. The Toronto Conference will be held in the Economics Building of the University this weekend. The main purpose of the conference, we understand, is to outline a positive plan of action for laying down the basis of the Canadian Student Peace Movement which will be united in fostering peace and in opposing predatory war.

It is to be hoped that the Student Peace Movement will be successful in its attempt to crystallize the anti-war sentiment that is widely prevalent today. Students are no longer oblivious to the events and trends in the outside world. They cannot afford to be so. History will not pass them by. They must exert all their energies to try to prevent the outbreak of another war. The Regional Conference is another step in the struggle. It merits the support of all seriously minded students.

## What is this S.A.C.?

### Student Loans, and Other Things

Except for a slight interruption yesterday while this column took a rest cure, we have all this week been running a series of articles on the S.A.C. and its various functions. Today we would like to draw to a close with something of a summary of the various smaller activities of the Students' Council, in particular the loan fund.

The S.A.C. has been very prosperous for the last few years, its affairs have been efficiently administered, there has been a good revenue all round, with the result that the S.A.C.'s balance sheet shows a tidy surplus. This is in direct contrast to the situation less than ten years ago, when the S.A.C. was completely broke. It was decided a few years ago that nothing better could be done with the Council's surplus funds than loan them to needy students, free of interest, in order to enable them to complete their courses.

The regulations are simple. Not more than one hundred dollars may be borrowed at any one time, and it is ordinarily loaned only to students who are in their graduating year, or the year previous. There is no interest charge levied unless the loan is not repaid a year after graduation, and then the charge is very low, just sufficient to cover collection costs. There is no profit whatever made by the S.A.C. on the transactions, and a great deal of benefit is derived by those students who are fortunate enough to be in the money.

There has been about six thousand dollars loaned in this way already. The appropriation for this year was set at \$1,500, but was raised to \$2,000 because of the tremendous demand for assistance. We have never learned just who was responsible for the idea in the first place, but it has certainly been one of the best which this University has produced.

Another of the S.A.C.'s duties is administering the affairs of the Varsity band. This is a group of fifty musicians who parade in uniform at rugby games, and add a touch of colour on many other occasions. The one big event of the spring season for them is the annual band concert in Convocation Hall when an attempt is made to take in sufficient game receipts to pay for a banquet. Fortunately for them they get the banquet anyway—the S.A.C. looks after that—for otherwise they would have to go hungry. The cost of this banquet, and uniforms for the band, is another of the S.A.C.'s expenses.

Intercollegiate debating, particularly in connection with the N.F.C.U.S., is handled by the Debates Committee of the S.A.C. in conjunction with Hart House. Many minor matters of interest to students are handled and grants of money given to worthy causes.

## The HIGHWAYS and BYWAYS by MOTOR



## SPRING and SUMMER 1935

Write for Booklet descriptive of 10 itineraries in

## Great Britain on the Continent

Holland, Belgium, France, Germany, Scandinavia, Italy, Switzerland, Austria and Mediterranean Cruise-Tours.

## University Travel Club of Toronto

G. H. Lucas, Secretary  
57 Bloor Street West  
Toronto, Ont.

Booklets may be obtained also at Students' Council Office, Hart House.

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

### St. Thomas Church

On Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock Choral Eucharist, the Rector, Rev. C. J. S. Stuart, M.A., B.D., will preach. The Choir will sing a motet by Weelkes "Let Thy merciful ears" and a brilliant setting of the service by Lovelock. At Choral Evensong the Rev. W. Lyndon Smith, M.A., will preach, and the Choir will sing Sir Arthur Sullivan's setting of "Yea, 'tho I walk". At the close of the service a short recital will be given including a quartette of solo boys voices singing the aria "Hear ye, Israel," from Mendelssohn's Elijah, the Male Chorus in a fine setting of "The Lord's Prayer" and Nevins' "Into the woods, my Master went". The entire choir will sing a choral fugue, "We will rejoice" by Dr. Croft, the 16th century Church composer, concluding with two Organ numbers.

(Continued on Page 4)



Is that so? Well, you'd yawn too.

Now we know how our father, Joab, felt when he received his first, last and only unsolicited contribution in the mail. We've got ours, and from a very modest lad (we think it's male) who apologizes for not admitting his identity even to us. Maybe Ignatz has been telling him how good we are at keeping that kind of a secret.

However, this is quite o.k. by us, for after all, as our Contributor himself says, we "are not Correspondence and do not demand either the divulgence of identity or the indulgence of divinity." Smart guy eh? He chooses, then, to be known to posterity simply as Rust'em the Persian—posterity in this case being the Feature Editors of (Continued on Page 4)

## A Message to College Men

Whether buying a life insurance policy as a provision for the future, or contemplating the selling of life insurance as a profession, you would do well to consider the outstanding sixty-four year record of The Mutual Life of Canada. Communicate with our nearest Branch Manager or our Home Office.

THE MUTUAL LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA  
Home Office Waterloo, Ontario.  
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## SUPPER DANCE at the ROYAL YORK

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BILLY BISSETT and HIS ROYAL YORKERS  
Featuring Jack Penn at the Piano

FREDDIE TRENEER and HIS ACCORDION  
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## ROYAL CANADIAN INSTITUTE SATURDAY EVENING LECTURE CONVOCAION HALL

MARCH 2nd, 8.15 p.m.

Prof. C. R. Young, B.A.Sc., C.F.

Professor of Civil Engineering, University of Toronto  
Head of Dept. of Civil Engineering, University of Toronto

Subject—"Extending the Limits of Construction"

Illustrated

Students Invited

Admission Free

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ROBERT ARMSTRONG—ALAN JENKINS  
HELEN MORGAN—NED SPARKS—ALICE WHITE

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Fee \$160. Board and Tuition. June 27—August 1. Write for circular to Secretary, French Summer School.  
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Our reputation: "The many pleased and satisfied students," French, German, Italian, Spanish, English, and all other modern languages taught by native speakers, quick method by Canada's best trained language teachers, all natives of respective countries. Expert tuition for matriculation leading to degree, conversational, scientific and all branches in language instruction. Also Latin for matriculation. Italian Conservatory of Music, the young, vigorous, up-to-date School of Languages where students enjoy their lessons and where University Professors and teachers come to study languages. 574 Bloor West, KINGSDALE 4716.

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Cambridge Tailored

**FITZPATRICK & O'CONNELL**  
LIMITED

310 YONGE STREET  
Just North of Dundas

## Last Liners Ahoy!

In a vote for most popular student  
One chap was far ahead and prudent,  
Praised out Buckingham Smokes  
To the girls and the blokes

### YOU FILL IN THE LAST LINE!

For the best last line for the above Limerick received at the address below, on or before March 23rd, the makers of Buckingham Cigarettes will award a tin of 100 Buckingham Smokes free.

You will notice the difference with your first package of Buckingham—and here is why—exceptional mildness—that "throat easy" quality—and consistent freshness, supplied by the handy "Cellophane" pouch package.

Premium Cards in Every Package  
No Trading Necessary to Make Sets.

Smoke  
**BUCKINGHAM**

—and Smile!

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HAMILTON, ONTARIO

## DENTS WIN SEMI-FINAL EASILY FROM JR. MEDS

Last night's semi-final basketball game in the upper gym at Hart House saw Dents clip the wings of Jr. Meds to win handily by the score of 27-10. Metzler, for the Meds, opened the scoring, but the Drillers soon overcame this handicap and pulled away. Both teams settled down to give a close-checking performance, with Dents having the edge, but towards the end of the half the play loosened a little and the close of this period found the Dents on top at 13-7.

The second half began with close checking and little scoring, but Coach Harris' hopefuls gradually took the play into the open, keeping the ball close to Meds' territory. In the last part of this frame the Dents broke away to pile up a substantial lead and put a dent in the young Doctors' hopes. The game ended with Dents well on top and outplaying Jr. Meds in every department.

Dempster with 11 points to his credit starred for Dents. He was ably assisted by Andrews and Kingsberg with 6 points each. The latter gave a spectacular performance at centre by getting on his opponent at the toss-up almost invariably. Fenner with 6 points led the attack for Jr. Meds.

Dents: Kingsberg 6, O. Brown, Andrews, 6, Stoughton 1, Dempster 11, O. Brown, Shukin 1, Weir and Potashin 2.

Jr. Meds: Wise, Metzler 2, Zarsky, Fenner 6, Barret 2, Cash, Cork, Laski, Epping, Wales and Newton.

Referee: Miller.

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

At 1 p.m. today the final practice for the women's hockey team takes place. A full turnout is very important as McGill is coming down with an outfit which is evidently fairly strong and Varsity is keen to do everything in its power to give them a good game and to come out on top. Twelve players are slated on the Blue and White squad and beyond that Coach Jimmy McPherson has made no definite announcement, although we feel quite sure he knows in his own mind just whom he can particularly count on to play the best hockey for the good old Alma Mater.

Unless you are deaf and blind you must be well aware of the fact that there is a big women's hockey game on Saturday night at 7 p.m. in the Arena. McGill and Varsity are going to clash that night in what will be one of the big women's fixtures of the year. This game will probably bring the hockey season to a close (except for inter-year games—St. Hilda's were foiled in an attempt to run theirs off yesterday) so how about summoning all your energy and giving the girls some real support? It will be worth it.

The first general turnout of all the swimmers who are contesting in the interfaculty meet on Wednesday came off last night when the girls all assembled at the Hart House pool. The meet is going to be good this year and we have several definitely promising swimmers in our midst. There are still a few days before the preliminaries, which are to be held on Tuesday night, so may we urge you for the last time (and this is really a promise) to make the most of the short while left for practicing so as to be in your very best form when the big meet comes off.

### O.C.E. DEFEATS JR. VIC TO WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

With the group championship depending on the outcome, O.C.E. defeated Jr. Vic in an interfaculty baseball game yesterday afternoon by a 3 to 2 score.

Due chiefly to the fine hurling of Fitton for O.C.E. and Cowan for Jr. Vic the game developed into one of the closest and hardest fought struggles of the year. The two teams battled through four innings to a two-all tie, and in the first half of the fifth, Jr. Vic put a man on third base with nobody out. However, Mitton then turned on the speed and struck out the next three batters to avert a score. In their half of the inning, O.C.E. combined two solid hits with a stolen base to push over the winning run before a man was retired.

O.C.E.: Duncan, Blackford, Costigan, Thorndale, Dool, McNeil, Dilworth, McCartney, Miller and Fitton.

Jr. Vic: Ferguson, Walker, Cumming, Cowan, Fallis, Matheson, Beattie, Clipperton and Wolfe.

### BASEBALL PLAYOFFS

Mon. 4—Emmanuel vs Jr. S.P.S. or Jr. Meds.

Tues. 5—Dents vs Sr. Vic.

Wed. 6—O.C.E. vs Jr. S.P.S. or Jr. Meds.

Thurs. 7—Dents vs Emmanuel.

Fri. 8—Sr. Vic vs O.C.E.

Mon. 11—Dents vs Jr. S.P.S. or Jr. Meds.

Tues. 12—Emmanuel vs Sr. Vic.

Wed. 13—O.C.E. vs Dents.

Thurs. 14—Sr. Vic vs Jr. S.P.S. or Jr. Meds.

Fri. 15—Emmanuel vs O.C.E.

All games seven innings.

Players kindly be on floor at 4 sharp.

Teams finishing first and second in above playoffs will enter the finals—best two out of three games. Finals will likely start on Monday, March 17.

A game between Jr. S.P.S. and Jr. Meds today will decide which team enters the playoffs.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By George Vair

This weekend sees the wind-up of intercollegiate sport when Varsity entertains three visiting teams from Western and the ladies' hockey team stage their annual puck-chasing event with McGill at the Arena on Saturday night. The ladies' club, coached by Gentleman Jimmy MacPherson, are expected to retain the cup for another year despite the rumours from the east that the crown crested maidens are out to lift the mug and take it home to the den of the Redmen.

Saturday night will see Lew Hayman's powerful senior basketball squad finish the 1935 campaign and a very successful one too. It is unfortunate that the students could not take time off from their studies long enough to win the city title and take on Assumption College of Windsor. However, it is March 1 and the fact that you might be an all-Canadian, all-American or what-have-you-type of star (including journalism) is water under the bridge as far as examiners are concerned. Just the same we do feel that a series between the unbeaten Varsity squad and the equally far famed Windsor college would certainly be a natural. Think of it. It might be good enough to get 400 of YOU 7,900 students out to support the best team that has been seen in action around this city in modern times without telling you that there was a dance after the game.

For those hard working students who cannot take the time off from their studies in the evenings and therefore never see a sporting fixture, we suggest dropping in at Hart House late in the afternoons to see a basketball or hockey game. Although the interfaculty playoff schedule has not been fully drawn up, five of the six teams in the semi-finals have been chosen and games will be played practically every afternoon next week. The group winners have been placed in two three team groups playing each team in their group twice. The winners of the two groups play off, possibly in a best three out of five series to determine the champion in interfaculty group circles. Victoria won their first semi-final game against Knox 15-13 and anyone who saw the tilt will agree with us that no love was lost on either side, making it a first rate game to watch.

Varsity Beavers, the University entry in the T.H.L. Commercial League, will be on the spot Saturday afternoon when they come up against Post Office. The youthful Blue squad have been showing the working boys how the game should be played and today finds them sitting on the top of the heap by virtue of their 3-1 win over Hinde and Dauche on Wednesday night. A win will put them well out in front while if they lose it will force them to share the top rung. The Ottawa line of Kieff, Devine and McLaughlin has been doing some great work around the nets in recent games.

### Oratorical Contest for U.C. Women

(Continued from Page 1)  
Students of other faculties and occasional students of the college are not eligible.

2. The same student can not be awarded the prize in two successive years.

3. Two or more candidates may choose the same subject.

4. If a preliminary contest is required the same judges must serve at both hearings.

5. Each speech shall take approximately ten minutes, the exact time being determined by the number of candidates.

6. Notes may be used, but a candidate must not read from her notes. A candidate who does without notes altogether may be given the preference, other things being equal. Excessive "memorizing" will be counted as a fault. Candidates should be careful to finish their speeches and not be cut short by the bell.

7. An approximately equal value will be given to matter and to style.

Any candidates wishing to enter the contest must sign the list in the Women's Cloakroom by Thursday, March seventh. Notices of motion for the mass meeting will be found on the Bulletin Board in the Cloakroom, also.

### BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS

If U.C. win on Saturday, schedule goes as follows. If U.C. loses all their games as below are thrown out. That is, no games on March 4-6-8.

March 4 Sr. U.C. vs Dents

5 Pharmacy vs Sr. Vic

6 Jr. Meds vs Sr. U.C.

7 Sr. Vic vs Pharmacy

8 Sr. U.C. vs Jr. Meds

11 Pharmacy vs Knox

12 Jr. Meds vs Dents

13 Knox vs Sr. Vic

14 Dents vs Sr. U.C.

18 Finals

20 Finals

22 Finals

Blues Hopeful of Keeping Perfect Record Unscathed

(Continued from Page 1)

ruin the straight course steered by Captain Hayman and it appears to be no idle threat since the Westerns have met with decided success in the college loop

at least until Varsity took a trip into Purple territory.

Mac McCutcheon's speedy intermediates are also in the undefeated class and a win tomorrow will give them a clean sheet for the 1934-5 campaign, which is good news to any coach, player or fan. The seconds, although winning their game on the western trip, are expecting plenty of opposition when they trot out on the oaken floor against the visitors and there seems little reason to doubt that they will be disappointed. The curtain raiser sees the Varsity juniors meet Western's third crew in a regular fixture.

### Riddell Discusses

Rise of Communism

(Continued from Page 1)  
In 1917 failed only because it had to clean up the war mess and at the same time continue fighting.

In 1927 there was a difference inside the Bolshevik party resulting in Trotsky's exile. The present Stalinists are for the development of a political machine in Russia before converting the world. The first Five Year Plan failed as the peasants used sabotage rather than agree with the agricultural decrees. The Plan was more successful than the other European powers had expected but after 10 years of industrial activities Russia is still predominantly an agricultural country.

It was School Nite at the Silver Slipper last night when the boys from the Little Red Schoolhouse flocked to the fresh year party and broadcast the fact to the world at large when the Slipper orchestra went on the air at 10.30. The lads in the control room on Bloor St. must have had a time of it when Toke Oike came blasting through.

## THEOSOPHY

52 ISABELLA ST.

Broadcast, Sunday, 4.45 p.m. CRCT

Lecture at 7.15 p.m. at Theosophical Hall

"THE CLUE OF THE RAINBOW"

by Mr. ALBERT E. M. SMYTHE

Students Specially Invited.

Questions Answered. Free Library.

## A Tangible Asset

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Your University Crest or your Faculty Crest are worthy reminders.

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TORONTO

## WOMEN TO ELECT ATHLETIC DIRECTORS

Nominations Now Coming in for Five Posts in 1935 Directorate

### CONDITIONS OF ELIGIBILITY

The electoral meeting of the University of Toronto Women's Athletic Association to elect the five student representatives on the Women's Athletic Directorate for 1935-36 will be held in the Lecture Room, Household Science Building, on Thursday, March 14, at 5 p.m. sharp.

Nominations will be received by the Secretary of the Association until Monday, March 11, at 5 p.m. Nominations must be signed by two members of the U. of T. W.A.A., and must be made on the forms to be obtained from the Secretary, Room 82, U.C.

A student eligible for nomination must at the time of nomination be in her second or higher year, but not in her final year, at the University.

Representatives to the Electoral Body must be elected and sent to the meeting as follows: University College, Victoria College, St. Michael's College, St. Hilda's College, Medical and Household Science W.A.A.'s, four representatives each; Basketball and Hockey Clubs, six representatives each; Swimming Club, four representatives; Tennis Club, four representatives; Baseball Club, two representatives; the undergraduate members of the 1934-35 Directorate. Names of representatives must be given to the Secretary not later than Monday, March 11, and no substitutions or proxies will be permitted.

### MANAGERS WANTED FOR RUGBY TEAMS

Applications for the position of manager of any of the intercollegiate rugby teams must be left at the Athletic Office not later than Tuesday, March 5th.

### Trinity College Chapel

Sunday, March 3rd, 1935

QUINQUAGESIMA

8 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11 a.m.—Morning Prayer.

At this service special music will be rendered by the Choir under the direction of G. E. Holt.

M.A., Mus.Bac.

### ST. THOMAS CHURCH

Huron Street—Just below Bloor

Holy Eucharists at 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m.

11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist

Service in A minor, Lovelock.

Preacher, The Rector.

Motet, "Let Thy merciful ears".

Weeks

7 p.m.—Choral Evensong

Preacher, The Rev. W. Lyndon Smith, M.A.

Anthem, "Yea 'tho I walk", Sullivan

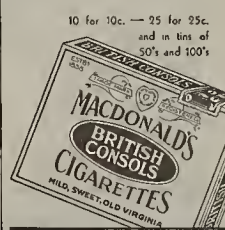
Short Recital including "Hear ye Israel" (Elijah), Male Chorus

"Into the Woods" (Nevin); "The Lord's Prayer" (Forsythe); "We will rejoice" (Croft).

Services on Ash Wednesday, 7 and 9.30 a.m. Holy Eucharist, 11 a.m. Matins, Litany, Communion every Wednesday at 8.15 p.m. Fridays 6 p.m. Evensong, Address.



This joyous young couple, quite snappy. Have discovered a way to be happy. Just to ask for a smoke. They consider a joke—You must say "BRITISH CONSOLS," Old Chappie!



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MILD, SWEET, OLD VIRGINIA

Smoke a FRESH cigarette

BRITISH CONSOLS

COLLECT THE CARD PICTURES

## Sport Notices

### Women's Athletic Pictures—

Photographs of the University of Toronto Women's Tennis, Senior and Intermediate Basketball and Hockey teams and the Senior "TM" holders will be taken on Monday, March 3, at 1 p.m. in the Photography Department, Engineering Building.

### University Volleyball Team—

Game scheduled for Friday, March 1, postponed. Date to be announced at a later date.

### ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

Bloor Street East

7 p.m., Preacher

DR. CONRAD HOFFMAN

Subject

"HITLER AND THE JEW"

A special invitation is extended to students.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist

St. George St. at Lowther Ave.

Branch of The Mother Church

The First Church of Christ, Scientist,

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SUNDAY SERVICES

11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Sunday School

11 a.m.

Subject Sunday, March 3rd

"CHRIST JESUS"

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8 o'clock

Includes Testimonies of Healing through Christian Science.

Free Public Reading Room where the Bible and Authorized Christian Science Literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

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Open 9.30 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Sundays and Holidays.

Closes Wednesday 7 p.m.

# Graduation and Athletic Banquet

Class of '35 Complimentary, all others 50c.

Tuesday, March 5th  
6.30 p.m. - Hart House  
Tickets in Jr. Common Room To-day 12-2 p.m.



## Pure Silk Crepe de Chine



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Guaranteed First Quality  
A beautiful, sheer chiffon and a sturdy Service Weight, whose remarkable wearing qualities are unequalled. In all the smart new shades 69c

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Special attention to Students  
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(Opp. Stupper's)  
Phone ELgin 4820

Commerce Journal  
Appears Today  
(Continued from Page 1)

T. J. Bell, treasurer of the Commerce Club, said that not only will this creation be the paragon of publishing art in its distinctive binding, but that the quality and variety of the contents will be exceedingly pleasing, especially to students.

In the issue, Mr. A. F. Plumtre discusses the timely question of democracy in a most illuminating manner; Mr. C. A. Ashley elucidates on the matter of secret reserves; Mr. R. M. Saunders provides some further insight into the report of the Royal Commission concerning Nova Scotia.

Other contributors, whose articles are just as noteworthy and interesting, are Professor E. J. Urwick, Miss I. Biss, Professor W. S. Ferguson and Mr. D. C. MacGregor.

## Classified Advertisements

### FOR SALE

Home Study Course for Piano; 96 modern lessons, complete with accompanying sheet music; as good as new; half price. Also a similar course for violin. The most economical musical instruction in town. Phone KI. 6485, evenings.

### NOTES AND THESES TYPED

Neat and accurate work. 20¢ a thousand words. Miss Lewis, Kt. 9237.

## Coming Events

### FRIDAY, MARCH 1

8 p.m.—Open missionary evening at Wycliffe College. Dr. Brown: "Anti-God movement in Russia".  
9.30 p.m.—Dental At-Home in the Roof Garden of the Royal York Hotel. Music by Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers. Dancing 9.30 till 2.  
Ontario College of Education annual At-Home, in the Music Room, Hart House, with Hal Taylor and his orchestra.

### SATURDAY, MARCH 2

5 p.m.—Newman Club. General meeting. Tea.  
3.17 Victoria skating party in the afternoon at Varsity Rink. Refreshments later in Annesley.  
8.15 p.m.—Victoria College Dramatic Society At-Home in Wymilwood, with Hal Taylor and his orchestra.  
Toronto and Regional Student Peace Conference, Lecture Hall, Economics Bldg. All campus organizations are invited to send delegates.

### SUNDAY, MARCH 3

5 p.m. sharp—Newman Club. Last tea dance of year.  
8 a.m.—Holy Communion, Trinity College Chapel.  
11 a.m.—Morning prayer, Trinity College Chapel.

Toronto and Regional Student Peace Conference, Lecture Hall, Economics Bldg. All campus organizations are invited to send delegates.

2.30 p.m.—The Fratellanza will convene in the Music Room of Hart House. Due to a loaded agenda a good number is expected.

### MONDAY, MARCH 4

4 p.m.—Debating Society meeting in the Women's Union. Elections. Awarding of trophy. Tea will be served.

## Student Peace Congress Draws Ontario Delegates

(Continued from Page 1)  
student groups, invitations have been sent to numerous other organizations, including church young peoples' societies, Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., etc., in this city and in other places. The S.C.M. in Varsity, Queen's and Western are sending representatives; many of its members are active in the movement already. The S.L.C. is also sending delegates; and its members are among the organizers of the conference. The affair promises to be widely representative of student opinion on the war question.

Although most of the time will be taken up by student speakers and in discussion by the delegates, the Student Peace Movement have secured several of the outstanding professors in this University to give special talks on the problem of war and its causes. Professor Urwick will speak on the topic of "Social Relationships", as head of the Department of Sociology and Political Science, he is especially competent to handle his subject. Professor MacKenzie of the Law Department is to speak on the League of Nations. Professor Grube of Trinity College, Miss Biss of the Economics staff, Mr. Woodside of the Engineering Department are among the list of speakers. There are to be addresses outlining the viewpoint of various groups: the churches; the League of Nations Society, the Canadian League against War and Fascism, the Veterans, etc. Reports from the various delegates will include a report of the World Student Congress; and a report on the position of women as discussed by the special committee at the World Congress. An invitation is being extended to all professors and it is hoped that they will form a committee to carry on work in support of the students.

Official invitation has been sent to the student organizations in Varsity. All students are invited to attend the sessions as visitors. The sessions will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, March 2nd, and end at 6 p.m. Sunday. The lecture hall of the Economics Building offers excellent facilities. The gallery will be open to visitors. A registration fee of fifty cents will be charged delegates to defray the expenses of the conference.

The Student Peace Movement urges all interested students to make a point of attending some sessions.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### 317 VICTORIA

Will those attending the skating party on Saturday afternoon please meet at the south east corner of the rink at soon after 2.30 as possible.

**MACDONALD-CARTIER CLUB**  
Luncheon, 1 p.m. Wednesday, March 6, North Common Room, Mr. C. O. Knowles, Managing Editor, Toronto Evening Telegram will speak. Members please note.

**ATTENTION S.C.I. GRADS**  
All graduates of Sarnia Collegiate Institute are reminded of the reunion tea to be held in the Senior Common Room, Burwash Hall, Sunday, March 3rd at 4 p.m.

Graduating members of third year are requested to exercise their privilege of voting today for the 375 Permanent Executive. This is in accordance with the new ruling that members of third year Pass are eligible to hold office in the senior year. Complete list of candidates for all offices is posted on the V.C.U. notice board.

### CANDY SALE

Victoria S.C.M. will hold a candy sale on Friday morning in the college hall.

Members of the French Club of U.C. please note that at the next meeting of the club, set for March 19, the Annual Recitation Contest will be held. Prizes of \$3, \$2, and \$1 will be offered and any member to win one of these prizes must recite from memory any piece of poetry of at least thirty lines. Those wishing to take part should hand in their names by the 11th of March, to any member of the executive.

### CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 1)  
the future who come snooping back through the 1935 file to crib a little something to fill out one of their columns. Play, Russ.

### C-C

**BACCIC LAY**  
(XXth Cent.)  
Of all the drinks my heart holds dear  
That make my spirits glow-deb,  
Better than whiskey, schnapps or beer  
I love a chocolate soyd-oh.

More than all likkers of the ilk  
Endorsed by Canon Cody-oh  
(As Coco-Cola, tea or milk)  
Lease me a chocolate soyd-oh!

Now whiskey makes the cosmos spin  
Like some unholy rodeo,  
But I would ditch it, ay or gin,  
For ilka chocolate soyd-oh.

I do not drink that other dope,  
(Sing whoops, my dear I and voo-dee!)  
For when I get to heaven I hope  
To live on chocolate soyd-oh.

### C-C

Now don't mind that last crack, Mr. Rusten, cause that's just what Chuck thinks. As they used to say about Ogden Nash's early efforts, it might be verse. Personally, we'll be glad to hear from you again, but better hurry if you want to make it this year. And next fall, the good god Champus only knows where you'll find

The Muddy Yorker

## ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA Galon Auditorium

Toronto concert goers were treated to a unique and highly entertaining "Joint Recital" (no inference intended re Eaton Auditorium) featuring Mme. Grete Stueckgold, Metropolitan Opera soprano, and Mr. Gregor Platigorski, world renowned cellist.

The latter exhibited a prodigious technique that is second to none in the world today. Playing numbers which were actually of violin virtuosity in both range and technical difficulty, upon his Stradivarius cello with surprising ease and security.

Of Mr. Platigorski's programme we cannot help but mention the fact that much could have been desired in the

### T. I. C. C. U.

Saturday, March 2nd, 8 p.m. The Toronto Intercollegiate Christian Union meets at 572 Christie St. (3 mins. walk south from St. Clair Ave.). Discussion based on I John, chapter 4. Everybody welcome.

### MACDONALD-CARTIER CLUB

8 p.m., Tuesday, March 5, Music Room. Study group at which paper will be read by L. H. Gage, IV Commerce and Finance. Professor Drummond will criticize. Members please note.

### U.C. GRADUATION AND ATHLETIC BANQUET

The annual banquet will take place in the Great Hall of Hart House on Tuesday, March 5 at 8 p.m. Tickets must be called for today in the common room between 12-2 p.m.

### WYMWILWOOD MUSICALS

Guest artist, Miss Aileen Woodburn, pianist. Wymilwood, Sunday, 9 p.m.

### MACDONALD-CARTIER CLUB

5 p.m., Tuesday, March 5, Music Room. Annual meeting, election of executive for 1935. Members please come out for this most important meeting.

### WOMEN'S BOOK EXCHANGE

Will any women students who still have books in the Women's Book Exchange in Room 82, U.C., please come in and settle their accounts. Book Exchange office hours, 10.30 to 1 p.m. except Saturday. The Secretary will not be responsible for books left after April 1st.

way of more substantial cello music. Without exception, from his first number, the "Concerto in G major", by Bach to his final group, including Chopin, Granados, De Falla, all were adaptations to the cello and were not originally intended for that instrument.

Mme. Grete Stueckgold presented an excellent group of numbers varying from Handel's "Oh Had I Jubal's Lyre" to Cyril Scott's Lullaby and Johann Strauss' lilting waltz melody, "Voices of Spring". Her faultless technique was only matched by her dramatic tone colour and production.

W.T.L.

## Sunday Evening Songster

The eighth songster of the year will be held in the Music Room of Hart House on Sunday evening next at 8.45 p.m.

J. Campbell McInnes will conduct the following programme:

Who would true valour see  
Hart House  
Turn O My Soul  
The Heavens declare  
L'Angelus  
Disons le chapelet  
Trade winds  
Wieniglein  
Londonderry air  
The turtle dove  
The twelve apostles  
Jerusalem.

## Great Variety

In New Publication  
(Continued from Page 1)

among the artists, a tremendously funny bit of monologue in Saul Rae's imitable style, a clever attack on Premier Bennett's new political tactics, and a frank expression of the native point of view in regard to Britain's policy in India. Although the "Undergraduate" has nothing to do with Bing Crosby, it is understood to be of special interests to co-eds, particularly the article entitled: "Futility". It is hoped that no one will be disappointed in obtaining one of the limited number of copies.

## Course in Portuguese

Favoured by Students  
(Continued from Page 1)  
Portuguese as one of two pass subjects as the options are not broad

## NAVY Is Going To Be The Shade for Spring

and the  
**LITTLE SALON**  
at Eaton's College Street  
has a host of  
Smart Styles in Navy.



We've sketched a stunning jacket style (which is high fashion too) with swish stitched taffeta in wings, bow and cuff. It's an adaptation of a Lucille Paray model in navy barley crepe (fibre silk) and it may be worn without the jacket as a smart short sleeved frock. 14-20. Also in brown or jadedone.

From a group of really lovely spring frocks—jacket styles—two piece and one piece types.

Each,

19.50

MAIN FLOOR

**EATON'S - COLLEGE STREET**

enough anyway.

Mr. Eric Yarrill wanted it opened to those with one Romance language, but when told that for this purpose Latin would be considered a Romance, replied, "Good!"

One anonymous young lady was a little afraid that Brazil wasn't Portuguese and didn't want to learn the language and then find out they spoke Spanish when she went flying down to Rio.

Others who were in favour of the idea were Miss Florence Bell, Miss Margaret Curran, Miss Mary Dinkin, Miss Eileen Dorman, Miss Marion Fetterly, Miss Sylvia Melson, Miss Geraldine Riley, Miss Evelyn Sinclair,

## Decisive Defeat Inflicted

On U.C. Parliamentary Club  
(Continued from Page 1)

sigh, forced himself to take back all the kind words he had ever said about the Premier and his associates, and proceeded to pass out some comparatively new remarks concerning his friends opposite.

The government countered with several pertinent remarks pertaining to Riverdale Zoo, "you're in the wrong house," etc. To this Hon. T. C. Keenan came back with "snobbery . . . snobs . . . that's what you are."

The Hon. member from Shaberman made a valiant attempt to make himself heard, but was drowned out as the house chorused out, "Who's that knocking at my door." The Speaker, alert as always, made some mumbling noises about steam shovels and the debate proceeded. At exactly 5.07 the Governor-General entered the house, and with all the ceremony attendant upon such affairs, the house was officially dissolved. Hon. A. C. Smith, in a very tender speech, thanked His Majesty's representative for the service that he had rendered to the house during his lengthy career, the Honourable Gentleman smiled ingratiatingly, and the session was over.

## Hart House Nominations

### HOUSE COMMITTEE

C. L. Annis, III S.P.S.; E. L. Archard, I Trinity; W. G. Biglow, III Medicine; J. J. Brigger, III St. Michael's; W. H. Broughall, II Trinity; J. J. D. Brunke, II U.C.; G. A. Campbell, III U.C.; W. R. Dalziel, III Victoria; E. R. Eaton, III S.P.S.; D. Eisen, I U.C.; H. Fine, III U.C.; K. A. Foulds, III

U.C.; C. E. Foxton, I Pharmacy; R. G. Gray, I S.P.S.; E. B. Griffiths, II U.C.; P. M. Morley, III Forestry; J. K. Ronson, II S.P.S.; W. M. Toone, IV Medicine.

### HALL COMMITTEE

A. Basset, II Medicine; H. O. Bowman, III Medicine; J. E. Boyd, III S.P.S.; W. Carruthers, I Trinity; J. L. Farrar, III Forestry; J. C. Forristal, II St. Michael's; J. L. A. Fowler, IV Medicine; J. R. Grant, III U.C.; W. G. C. Howland, III U.C.; A. R. Jessup, II Victoria; J. Lang, II S.P.S.; G. K. McKeown, III Dentistry; J. Mistry, III U.C.; W. B. Reid, I Trinity; W. S. Rogers, II Trinity; B. L. Smith, III Victoria; W. F. Taylor, III S.P.S.

### LIBRARY COMMITTEE

S. H. Ambrose, III Trinity; H. M. Beer, II Victoria; H. Buck, III U.C.; A. DeMaio, III S.P.S.; D. C. Geddes, IV Dentistry; J. A. Gillies, II S.P.S.; G. R. Hall, V Medicine; J. N. Harris, II Victoria; W. D. Macdonald, III Trinity; D. L. McGivern, II St. Michael's; H. J. Nott, II U.C.; P. B. Parker, II Trinity; M. G. Taylor, III Forestry; A. R. Thompson, III S.P.S.; F. E. Tomalin, III Wycliffe; F. G. Walker, II S.P.S.

### MUSIC COMMITTEE

P. A. Bridle, II U.C.; J. K. Garrett, IV Dentistry; R. E. Handforth, II St. Michael's; G. B. Johnston, III Victoria; H. L. Kellner, II S.P.S.; A. B. Rotenberg, II U.C.; J. W. K. Shortreed, III U.C.; L. E. Skelly, III S.P.S.; W. R. Stickney, III S.P.S.; D. W. Streith, I Pharmacy; E. E. Taggart, I Forestry; G. D. Thomas, II S.P.S.; D. C. Vaneck, III U.C.; J. G. Warden, II Trinity.

### SKETCH COMMITTEE

A. H. Armstrong, II S.P.S.; R. A. Daly, III U.C.; I. E. Gordon, II Medicine; R. E. Haist, V Medicine; S. S. Pollock, III U.C.; J. E. Reynolds, I Forestry; J. T. Ridley, III S.P.S.; J. F. C. Smith, III S.P.S.; T. L. Wiacek, II St. Michael's; A. G. Keith, III S.P.S.; J. B. McDiarmid, III Victoria.

### SQUASH RACQUETS COMMITTEE

H. E. Botterell, I Trinity; A. H. Crowson, IV Dentistry; D. A. Fisher, II Victoria; W. L. Halperin, III Victoria; L. P. Johnson, I Pharmacy; L. S. Lokash, I U.C.; D. G. H. Macdonald, IV Medicine; K. C. Maclean, III S.P.S.; H. A. H. Mullin, III U.C.; R. Radmore, III Victoria; J. A. Singer, II U.C.; D. K. Wise, III Medicine.

**ELECT HERB NOTT FOR LIBRARY, II YEAR U.C.**



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, MARCH 4th, 1935

No. 98

### ENGINEERING STUDENT INJURED DURING "SCHOOL" ELECTION

Windshield Broken by Snowballs Causes Allan Deacon Loss of Eye

#### A CANDIDATE FOR OFFICE

Operation Performed on Left Eye in General Hospital

A barrage of snowballs in the School of Science elections Friday broke the windshield of a car driven by Allan Deacon and caused him the loss of one eye. Deacon, a student in third year mechanical engineering, was a candidate for the vice-presidency of the Engineering Society and had been driving around the campus in a touring car covered with election posters. A number of Schoolmen attacked the car with snowballs and succeeding in dislodging the advertisements, which were then gathered up by the occupants of the car and waved about as they drove round the south end of the campus.

Deacon made three circuits, each time receiving more snow than the time before. On his fourth trip everyone present was waiting and the concerted fire broke the windshield, sending a piece of glass into his eye. The car careened wildly and came to a stop with few spectators knowing that an accident had occurred. Deacon was rushed to the General Hospital where his left eye was removed. Of the five other occupants of the car one was slightly cut. At a late hour last night Deacon was reported to be resting comfortably and the sight of the second eye is thought to be safe.

### DENTISTS ENJOY ANNUAL AT-HOME

Last Friday evening saw the celebration of the annual Dental At-Home in the Roof Garden of the Royal York Hotel. Dancing was to the music of Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers, who provided smooth rhythms until two o'clock, when the revellers adjourned to the various downtown restaurants to top off a happy evening with an early breakfast. In charge of the arrangements was a committee under the leadership of H. G. Hudson.

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

The manager of the Roxy Theatre, A. B. Appleby, was found dead with two bullets in the back of his head at three o'clock yesterday afternoon. As the body was found in front of the open safe from which \$376 had been stolen the police consider it probable that the murderers were gunmen intent on robbery.

Leaping from a plane at the height of 1,500 feet Pilot Sprad Row brought the toll of aeroplane suicides up to five in the last two weeks. Despondency over his loss of employment is thought to have caused the young Toronto man to take his life in this spectacular way at Barker Airport.

The Hon. Arthur Roebuck's attack on the sanctity of the contract between the Hydro and Quebec power firms has caused fear on international markets as to the future of the power firm's bonds. It is also thought that any act of repudiation would affect the rate at which foreign loans may be attained abroad.



DR. CONRAD HOFFMAN

Of the International Missionary Council, who is to give an address on "Jewry in Palestine" in Hart House Theatre tomorrow.

### HART HOUSE PLAYERS WIN SQUASH HONORS

Team Successful in Ontario Squash Tournament Finals

#### INDIVIDUALS ALSO SCORE

Hart House entered a five-man team and two individual players in the Ontario Squash Tournament held at the Thistle Club on Saturday and Sunday in Hamilton.

The team, consisting of Bill Noyes, C. McCutcheon, Harris Crowson, Jack Boegel, and Dick Richmond was very successful. On Saturday they defeated the Granite Club team of Toronto to the tune of 5-0 while yesterday they downed the Thistle Club quintet 3-2. The finals were held on Sunday afternoon and again the home team was victorious; this time over the University Club of Toronto. They scored four (Continued on Page 4)

#### S.C.M. Elections

The election tea of the Student Christian Movement in University College is to be held on Thursday, March 7 at 4:30 p.m. in the Women's Union. The following is the slate from which the Executive of 1935-36 will be elected.

President: Joan Romeyn (accl).  
Vice-president: Mabel Murdoch (accl).

Secretary: Mary Evans, Phyllis Ross, Thelma Thompson.  
Treasurer: Marjorie Carter (accl).  
Publicity Manager: Mary Choquette.  
Josephine Le Pan, Margaret Taylor.  
Social Convener: Margaret Kennedy, Dorothy Smith.  
Groups Convener: Margaret Smith (accl).

#### Correction

Through an error the statement submitted on behalf of the University C.C.F. Club which appeared in *The Varsity* last Tuesday, was incorrectly attributed to Miss Dorothy Stock, secretary of the club. *The Varsity* wishes it known that the statements were made by Mr. J. V. McCutcheon, the vice-president, and regrets any inconvenience the error may have caused.

*The Varsity* regrets that a notice left for insertion in the Coming Events column under Saturday, March 2nd, with reference to the Newman Club Tea Dance, appeared in Friday's issue under the date of Sunday, March 3rd. This was entirely erroneous, and it is hoped that no undesirable reflection will be placed on the club due to this unfortunate error.

### REV. L. A. DIXON ACCEPTS A CALL TO ORILLIA CHURCH

Beverly L. Oaten Temporarily Appointed Secretary of S.C.M.

#### HAS WIDE EXPERIENCE

Beverly L. Oaten, the national secretary of the Student Christian Movement of Canada, will act as secretary of the men's Student Christian Movement until a regular successor to L. A. Dixon is appointed, Mr. Dixon having accepted a call to St. James Anglican Church at Orillia.

Mr. Oaten is a graduate of this University (Victoria). He has served as minister in United Churches in British Columbia, and brings to his work at Hart House experience gained during extensive contacts with student life in the United States, where he served as a Student Movement secretary. He will keep regular hours at Hart House on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from ten until two, and from four until six o'clock.

#### HOFFMAN TO ADDRESS S.C.M. IN HART HOUSE

Dr. Conrad Hoffman, director of the International Missionary Council's newly formed committee on the Christian Approach to the Jews, will speak in Hart House Theatre on Tuesday afternoon on the subject, "Jewry in Palestine".

Dr. Hoffman, who is a gentle, has had wide experience in social service work, and took an active part in European Y.M.C.A. work during the war. He has also served as a director in the International Student Service, which was inaugurated by the World's Student Christian Federation.

Dr. Hoffman is coming here under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement.

#### ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION TO HOLD ELECTIONS FOR NEW DIRECTORATE

The Electoral Meeting of the University of Toronto Athletic Association to elect Student representatives to the Directorate for 1935-36 will be held on FRIDAY, MARCH 15th, 1935, at 4:15 p.m. SHARP in the debates room. (Continued on Page 3)

### Engineers' Annual Elections Conducted Amid Excitement

#### GERMAN CLUB TO HEAR MADAME DE KRESZ

Eminent Pianist Will Render German Classics Thursday

The German Study Club is holding its next meeting on Thursday evening at the Women's Union. The executive is pleased to announce that Mme. de Kresz will play for the society.

Mme. de Kresz is well known and needs no introduction to the members of the club. Her programme will be composed of selections from such German classics as Mozart and Beethoven. The evening will end with a social period and refreshments. The president extends an invitation to all interested in hearing Mme. de Kresz play.

The final meeting of the club will be held on the 27th or 28th of March at the Union. The programme will consist of nomination and election of officers for the coming year, a short skit, and a dance until twelve o'clock.

#### Sunday Concert

The last Sunday Evening Concert of the year will take place on Sunday 17th March (not on 10th March) in the Great Hall of Hart House when the Conservatory String Quartet will give the programme.

### NEW LAW JOURNAL MAKES APPEARANCE

Professors and Students Unite to Produce Legal Publication

#### MARKS AN ADVANCE

The Law School of the University took another step forward last week when the first number of the first volume of the new *University of Toronto Law Journal* was published. This step was decided upon as the natural outcome of the new vigour in legal studies at the University, and the publication is entirely in the hands of the staff and students of the Law Department. Professor W. P. M. Kennedy, M.A., LL.B., Litt.D., head of the Law School, is chairman of the Editorial Board of the new publication. Others on the board are Professors N. A. MacKenzie, F. C. Auld, and J. Finkelmann, all of the same department, and Messrs. J. E. M. Hancock, A. R. Tilley, G. A. Martin and N. M. Pinnick, students in the Law course.

#### Trinity College Chapel Services

On Ash Wednesday, March 6th, at 9:10 a.m. there will be a special service in Trinity College Chapel for all students, resident and non-resident. A short address will be given and the service will conclude before 10 a.m. Gowns will be worn.

All college lectures from 9:10 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Wednesday, March 6th are cancelled.

On Sunday, March 3rd, special music will be rendered by the choir at the 11 a.m. service.

On Sunday, March 10th, First Sunday in Lent, the Holy Communion will be celebrated at 11 a.m. and an address will be given by the Reverend C. M. Palmer, M.A., of the year '26, who is working in Kangra, India.

### STUDENT PEACE CONFERENCE HOLDS BIG TWO-DAY SESSION



MR. C. O. KNOWLES

Managing Editor of the Telegram, who has been secured to address a luncheon meeting of the Macdonald-Carrier Club on Wednesday at 1 p.m.

### Varsity Basketeers Almost Make Record

Mustangs Snatch Last-Minute Victory to Secure Place in League

#### FINAL SCORE 30-29

By Ken Burn

Varsity's senior basketball team came within fourteen seconds of combining a perfect record this season but a last minute basket by Ev Hayter gave Western a 30-29 victory over the Blue team on Saturday night at Hart House. Regardless of the outcome of the game Varsity had already clinched the inter-collegiate title but the victory enabled Western to pull ahead of Queen's and secure second place in the league.

While the defeat of the Blue team was a disappointment to the majority of the faithful four hundred who turned out to view the contest, the London team deserves every credit for their win. They set out under a disadvantage as they only had six senior players. When two of their players were forced to leave the game for having four personal fouls registered against them, the Mustangs were forced to play two intermediate players who also saw action in the preliminary game. (Continued on Page 4)

#### WOMEN'S EXECUTIVE TO BE ELECTED

The annual elections for the women's Basketball, Hockey, Swimming, Tennis, Baseball and Badminton Club executives will be held in the Lecture Room, Household Science Building, on Tuesday, March 19, at 5 p.m. sharp. Preferential voting for candidates will determine the office to be held.

Nominations for each club should be signed by two voting members of the club in question and filed with the Secretary of the Athletic Association, Room 82, U.C., not later than Monday, March 18. Voting members for each club are restricted to those who have been registered with the Secretary of the W.A.A. as members of University or Interfaculty teams in that particular sport during the academic year, or who are certified by a team manager to have attended at least 50 per cent of the practices of that team; members of the club executive and managers of all teams playing under the club.

A vigorous campaign is being waged by students at the University of Richmond for the abolition of the system which allows undergraduates to grade papers.—Ohio State Lantern.

Queen's Representative Killed and Two Injured in Fatal Accident

#### PROFESSOR GRUBE SPEAKS

Positive International Feeling a Necessary Step Toward World Peace

On Saturday morning in the Lecture Hall of the Economics Building, a two-days session of the Student Peace Conference was begun, with more than fifty delegates from universities and high schools of Western Canada present. In attendance were representatives from Queen's University, University of Western Ontario, McMaster University, and from high schools at Sydenham and Stouville.

En route to the conference David Sabbath was instantly killed, and two other Queen's representatives were injured, when the car in which they were riding struck a C.N.R. passenger train at Cobourg, Ont.

One of the principal speakers in the afternoon session was Professor M. A. Grube of the Classics Department at Trinity College. "No war is solely due to economic causes," he said. Inclining toward the view that the psychological background of patriotic traditions was of primary importance, he detailed many motives which prompted people in war-time. "Many a man," he said, "goes to war for personal economic reasons; the government takes all the responsibility for his family while he is in the army." Sex was shown to play an important part in making entrance into the army attractive or even essential.

Deploping the importance that patriotism has had on the causes of wars in the past, he said, "It is up to us to encourage a positive international feeling, for if the working classes refuse to fight, who is there to carry on a war?"

"We must fight against all kinds of war propaganda such as is now being given to the children in schools," he advised the congress.

Among the other speakers in Saturday's session were Tom Uwan, member of the Communist party, speaking on "The Marxist approach to War", and Miss A. Ziegler, on "Fascism and Cultural Reaction".

#### DR. COOY TO ADDRESS ITALIAN-SPANISH CLUB

"Italy Through Canadian Eyes" Will Be Subject of Talk

Tomorrow night the Italian-Spanish Club is holding its regular meeting at Wymilwood. Miss Hilda Salmon, president of the society, will be in the chair.

President Cooy will be the speaker of the evening. His subject will be "Italy through Canadian Eyes". The President will tell the members of the club about the trip he made to Italy last year.

For the musical part of the programme the club has obtained the services of Mr. Ferrari Fontana and some of his pupils, and Miss Betty Grobba of St. Joseph's, whose playing is well known to the club. She will be accompanied by Miss Speropani.

The meeting will end with refreshments and conversation.

#### Staff Notices

This is the last *Varsity* until Friday, but will staff members please report for assignments each day this week as usual. There will be a meeting of the full staff next Friday—keep this in mind.



# THE VARSITY

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Established 1890

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Night Editor—Reg. Finney  
Assistants—John McKay, Ralph Rounthwaite

MONDAY, MARCH 4th, 1935

## Sermon For To-day

Human nature is just full of weaknesses. And not the least of these is the universal desire to put off until tomorrow that which ought to be done to-day. Take this matter of essays for instance. A generous professor assigns an essay and sets a time limit of say two months. His generosity is applauded and everyone resolves to begin the essay at once. But lucky the professor if he receives even two or three essays before the last day.

Man cannot, it seems, work without a spur. Students are in the habit of agreeing how much more profitably they could employ their time if they could only study what appealed to them instead of slaving at unpleasant tasks because at the end of the term comes the inevitable examination. The tendency in educational circles is to abolish the examination and one of the reasons given is that they are a restraint on the individuality and creative instinct of the student. Very true, but how much work would you do, if you had no examinations to write?

March first was the last day for making applications for examinations. For the past two weeks or so we have been reminded in various ways of our duty. It is a simple task, merely to wander into the registrar's office and fill out a couple of blanks. It takes perhaps three minutes. Yet we venture to predict that last Friday there were hundreds of conscience-stricken men and women crowding into the offices to make out the tardy application and losing perhaps an hour of valuable time waiting in line.

Curious thing, this weakness of human nature. Virtue is always hard, but it usually pays. Better do it now.

## For Men of Destiny

Africa is one of the most compact continents in the world today. It is one of the most fit to be governed as a single unit. It could easily be made the starting base of an empire, of a system of conquest that would put Alexander and Tamerlane and Napoleon far into the shade.

At present this immense territory is in alien hands. Europe has stretched her greedy hands far and wide until now there are only two or three nations nominally free and only one that is actually so. Now Italy is eyeing it, threatens to wrest it from its emperor. But will she?

Unless some other power will help her, Italy will have a very hard time of it. Perhaps some other power will do so. Britain has good reason to be nervous; the Sudan is both next door and Muslim, and Islam does not like the foreign yoke; the Sudan might do something unexpected—or perhaps not so unexpected.

All that the Emperor of Ethiopia wants at present is the right to be left alone. But what would it take to turn his personal war into a Muslim renaissance? Of course some one is going to say that Abyssinia is Christian, but what matter that. There are followers of Mohammed in the empire as well, and we think that the dusky monarch would much prefer to rule over a stronghold of Islam than a castle in the air.

Across the Red Sea is a new kingdom, and a growing one. It is only last year that Saudi Arabia added Yemen to its territory. A hundred years ago the Wahabi were fighting for their existence in the heart of the Arabian Peninsula with the fanatic zeal that has seen many of the world's major movements to the fore. They fought so well that now Mecca and the holy places are theirs and pilgrims on the Haj must conform to their rules to be able to visit them. This alone must surely have a far-reaching effect on the faithful of all the world. Indeed, with little imagination, it is easy to fancy the movement spreading over Africa as a vast Muslim reformation.

Any man that can have the skill and patience to organize the discontented peoples of the continent into a grand army has more chances of success than almost any conqueror since the world began. Opportunity for such is very rare. If he wanted to do it singlehanded and create his own opportunity, he would have to work for years and then perhaps fail. But here is a Western power handing him his chance upon a platter.

First of all, he could not go into Abyssinia and expect a ready audience with the Emperor. He would have to reconnoitre, gain native support outside the country, preferably in the Sudan. If he got enough, he could expose it at Addis Adaba.

If he succeeded in convincing Haile Selassie, he would then manoeuvre to gain the alliance of Ibn Saud across the Red Sea. Quite possibly grounds for such an alliance would be the conversion of Abyssinia, but that would be a small matter to a man fighting for his kingdom. About this time our genius should give Ibn Saud his allegiance, as the latter gentleman would be against him soon after Ethiopia were free if he kept under the latter standard. This would mean that he would have to be a Muslim as well, and also that he must know Arabic even in preference to Ethiopian.

After going over to Saudi Arabia, the system would grow. Since Eritrea and Somaliland surround what would constitute the immediate base of operations, supplies would have to be brought across the Red Sea or via Suez, which would be difficult with Britain in control, but not at all impossible since the modern Egyptian hates everything European and is Mohammedan as well.

By that time all Africa would be in arms and likely all Europe would be against you with the possible exception of Germany and the odd power that might think it might gain territory in this way. Full advantage should be taken of any alliance such as this as it would harass the other powers and would give a good foothold in Europe if our friend decided to conquer it as well, either to extend his empire or to furnish grounds for making peace.

If he had been lucky enough to catch any ships in harbour, they of course should be saved. With them he might take South America or Australia. He would certainly display his diplomacy in his conquest of these countries.

By that time there would only be two threats left to his supremacy. The United States would likely be forced into what seems now the ridiculous position of asking Japan to form with them a bulwark of Occidental civilization. Likely too about that time our conqueror would show his real genius in either falling as Napoleon fell or in welding his conquests into something governable. But even if he did fall, his name would be made forever.

We hear you asking what would be the net results. We can only reply that there would be more world unity; Europe would be thrust in upon herself and forced to find some remedy for her suicidal nationalisms. The United States would not likely return to their splendid isolation. Quite possibly an empire would have been created that would have a life of two or three hundred years if not more.

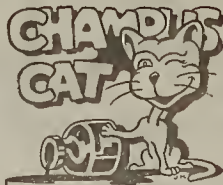
And all that is needed for this colossal task is a set of brains, a knowledge of Arabic and perhaps Ethiopian to gain the confidence of the people to be met, and what is modernly called executive ability to persuade and guide them.

The Capital is chuckling over Oklahoma's new representative, Josh Lee. He is a tenderfoot in the House, but not when the after dinner speeches roll around.

He was invited to talk at a dinner for military men who had served in the Philippines. Lee rose and looked around him with a gratified air at the generals, colonels and admirals.

"Gentlemen," he said, "I have never seen so many officers in one place since the time I was wounded in the Argonne and carried on a stretcher to the rear."

—Michigan Daily



"Eskimos will trade a child for a dog." Make it six—mak-fitsix—six—six! Who'll say six huskies for the quintuplets?

C—C

Two recent references in this department to Lifebuoy soap may have had some effect. The jazz issue didn't smell quite so offensive this year.

C—C

Toronto policemen threatened to strike on Saturday. Probably the work of delegates to the week-end Peace Conference.

C—C

WOMAN K.C. CALLS UPON MEN TO GIVE HER SEX A CHANCE—Star head, *How's she doin' boys?*

C—C

Friday, March 1st, was the day that S.P.S. boasted one inhabitant with a little house sense.

C—C

Joab was mad because Hart House electioneering rules forbid him to distribute anything but blotters. He was going to give out sprigs of pussywillow.

C—C

Lucy from U.C. is crazy about the cover on the new Undergraduate. She says asparagus omelet has always been her favourite dish.

C—C

That was the last number, in the last column, of the new Shout 'n' Fight series. Come on, Lucy. Goodnight folks. Rip Rapetty.

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

The U.C. Literary and Athletic Society will again combine their efforts with the Women's Undergraduate Association in the U.C. Music Club to produce the musical comedy "Good News" this Wednesday. According to Ted Seythies, a member of the committee in charge, the production will lack none of the sparkling mixture of melody and wit that made it so popular several seasons ago in New York.

The cast include Les Brennan, co-starring with Ernest Levy, Madge Shaw, the comedienne, Bernie Shaffer, Elspeth Ledingham, Jack Taylor, Anne Ferguson and the celebrated dance team of the Minsky twins.

Wynn Shenton is in charge of the music, which contains such catchy songs as the theme song, "Good News" the famous blues song, "Varsity Drag", "The Best Things in Life", "Lucky in Love", and "Just Imagine".

The costumes are simple but effective in their portrayal of this rousing college show of the flapper era.

## The U.C. Players' Guild

This Wednesday the Guild presents  
Continued on Page 4)

## CREDITS . . . both academic and HUMAN

## MOSCOW Summer School

study in MOSCOW—and PLAY as well. A momentous opportunity. Last year students and graduates of 60 universities from 20 states and 4 foreign lands enrolled in the Anglo-American Section of Moscow University . . . travelled and lived as they learned! Registration now open. 1935 season July 10-Aug. 25. Instruction in English by Soviet faculty. 12 courses surveying contemporary Soviet life. University credit possible. American Advisory Organization: Institute of International Education. Write for booklet TV. 3.

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Including Soup, choice of Fish, Meats, Salads  
Potatoes, Vegetables  
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## A TESTIMONIAL

The following is an excerpt from a letter recently received from the class executive of one of the largest Arts Colleges, entirely unsolicited:

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A supply of Rings and Pins is kept in stock.

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Room 82, University College and Hart House

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the good food and the  
service.*

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## THE SPORTSWOMAN

McGill came out on top in the hockey fixture on Saturday night with Varsity, taking the lower berth in a 5-3 tally. It was an excellent game on the whole and warranted about ten times as many spectators as appeared. In fact the turnout of onlookers was the only poor feature of the whole performance. Varsity really had the better team of the two but McGill had Babs Goulding and unless you saw the match you can not realize the true significance of this fact.

Babs scored all five of McGill's goals and every time she got on the ice all the Varsity fans held their breath and gave the Blue and White defence every ounce of their mental support. Edith Wallbridge, although she is not up to Babs' standard, was outstanding on the Red and White outfit and did some beautiful skating and even an injury to her leg incurred during the game did not cramp her style. The McGill goalie turned in a nice game and got plenty of practice as the puck was chiefly at her end.

Charity Grant scored twice for Varsity on solo rushes and played excellent hockey every minute she was on the ice. Gladys Wagg was responsible for the third Blue and White point, also made on a neat long charge down the ice. Mary Dignam did some beautiful defence work, and Molly Slater and Betty Mark were real threats to McGill. Maisie Cowan did some lovely work at the net and several times she stopped what looked like sure scores for McGill.

On Wednesday the interfaculty swimming meet is scheduled to be run off at the Hart House pool. The meet this year will be a good one to watch and we are hoping that a number of enthusiasts will be on deck to cheer their respective faculties on to victory. And even if your loyalty to your college is not sufficient to bring you, surely the added attraction of Alfie Phillips' diving exhibition will do the trick.

U.C. are probably entering the contest as favourites for Kay Brown alone can be counted on to pile up a number of points and Molly Stevens has been working hard and with marked success for the big event. The St. Hilda's team is weakened by the loss of Vi Ord. However, they are looking to Enid Palmer, Jock Whiteside, and Barbara Powis to do big things. Vic has Mabel Brown and two definite freshe hopes. All in all the meet promises to be good—so bear in mind the date and time, Wednesday, March 6 at 8 p.m.

The interfaculty badminton tournament comes off on Thursday, March 7 at 2.15 p.m. at the York Club. U.C., Vic and St. Hilda's will all be represented. St. Mike's may enter a team but it is highly doubtful. If you are at all interested in this sport your appearance as a spectator will be very welcome.

## Varsity Seconds Win From Western

Junior Basketeers also Win;  
Both Teams Held Big  
Edge

Varsity's champion intermediate basketballers coasted through a forty minute session with the Western II's to a 29-20 decision in Hart House Saturday night, to finish the season undefeated. In an exhibition preliminary, Varsity's junior cagers took a 35-19 fall out of the Western youngsters. With nothing important depending on the outcome, the fiery playing which usually features

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

Every once in a while even champions will strike a snag and fail in their quest of victory. It happens to the best of men and teams. It happened to the University of Toronto basketball squad here Saturday night. Having amassed a total of 15 straight victories, and having previously beaten the Western Mustangs 30-15, the Blue team dropped a close decision here Saturday night—their first loss in a regular game since they first donned uniforms early last fall.

The game was in many respects quite similar to many in which the Blue team have engaged, only perhaps a little closer. While there may have been occasions when they went to the front in the early part of a contest, they escape our memory at the present time. Saturday's game followed perfectly the course usually followed by the teams. They got away to a slow start, picked up midway through the contest, and finally passed their competitors in the last half. This is the procedure followed throughout the season, by the Blue team and this was what they did Saturday night. But just when it looked like another victory and all ears were strained for the whistle, Ev Hayter plunked one from the side which put the visitors in front and the sound of the whistle seconds later consolidated their position. Such finishes are often heard of but seldom seen.

However, credit must be given the Mustangs. They came to town short handed, with one sub in fact. When two of their men were banished in the second half they had to conscript men from the intermediate ranks to fill the breach. Their efforts are well worthy of applause.

The election of Phil Gold as captain of the seniors for the coming year is sure to be a popular one. Phil has served three years with the senior team and spent one season maturing with the intermediates. His consistent work throughout the season has materially aided the cause of the Blue team and while there may not be such a collection of star material available next year, there is no reason why the team should not look forward to another successful season.

Those wee lassies of Mr. MacPherson's failed to give Varsity a hockey victory over McGill Saturday night. The Bluettes couldn't keep the puck under control long enough to do much with it. For that matter neither could the Redettes of McGill, with the exception of Babs Goulding, who five times steered it into the net. The final score was 5-3, with Charity Grant getting two for Varsity and Gladys Wagg nailing the other.

## Athletic Association To Hold Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

Hart House (south side, upstairs).

Under the Constitution of the Athletic Association (Art. IX, Sec. 4) all clubs and athletic associations are entitled to send representatives to that meeting. These representatives must be male undergraduates of the University of Toronto or one of the affiliated colleges, who are proceeding to a degree, are in actual attendance upon lectures and who have paid the annual fee required (By-Law 1). Athletic clubs and associations are being notified to have these representatives appointed at an early meeting of their executives.

## Nominations to the Directorate

A student to be elected to the Directorate must AT THE TIME OF HIS NOMINATION be in the second, or a higher year of his course at the University, but not in the final year. The nomination must be made in writing on the form provided for the purpose, signed by two male undergraduate members of the Athletic Association in good standing and filed with the Secretary of the Association not later than 5 p.m., MONDAY, MARCH 11th. Forms can be obtained at the office of the Association.

T. A. REED,  
Secretary.

these contests was missing, but they were none the less interesting.

Although they didn't run up the score, MacCutcheon's intermediates seemed to have the situation well in hand at all times. They took an early lead and the first half ended 16-11 for Varsity.

Varsity Juniors, 35; McGregor 5; Hogg 3; Dorsey 6; Krakauer 10; Denno; Roberts; Molson 4; Cooper 8; Green; Harlock 4.

Western Juniors, 19; Wolff 1; Colgrove 3; Plewman; Dave Shales; Kolmanson; Doug Shales 3; Hodson 7; Van Patter; Garrett 5.

Referees: Lofy Willis, Tom Pogue.

## PHARMACY WINS BASKETBALL GAME

Knox Outplayed as Druggists  
Use New Zone System  
for Defence

In the first game of the current basketball playoffs on Friday afternoon Pharmacy outscored Knox 22-15 in the little gym at Hart House. The Pharmacy team had the game well in hand the whole route, and led by the score of 11-4 at the end of the first session. Pharmacy were led by the brilliant scoring of Lazarus and Kramer, with Jackson showing up well on the defence.

Pharmacy: Jackson, Lazarus, Kramer, Pugen, Kofsky, Gilbert, Armour, Lorimer, Lee and Rescor.

Knox: Mutric, Shaw, Weir, Dunn, Shortt, Marsh, Smith and Neilson.

## PLAYOFF BERTH FOR JR. SCHOOL

Smart Baseball Display by  
S.P.S. Over Jr. Meds.  
Saturday

On Saturday afternoon Jr. School battled their way to the baseball playoffs when they trounced Jr. Meds 16-4. Saturday's game came as the result of a thrilling tie game on Friday which ended with the score nine all. The Engineers earned their win with a smart display of hitting and a perfect record in the field. Coupled with this was the brilliant hurling of McMillin, who baffled the Meds' batters for two seven inning games on two successive days.

S.P.S.: Willmot, Marks, Jaffe, Pidduck, King, Busby, Chernofsky, Rogers, McMillin and Clarke.

Meds: Seigel, Graham, McGoe, Tomlinson, Shulman, Miller, Emmett, Garrett and McGaskile.



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## VICTORIA DRAMATICS

The Proposal of Anton Chekhov will be presented in Hart House Theatre next Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock by the Victoria College Dramatic Society.

It is a play of personal oddities broadly drawn—types of oddities to which we are not normally accustomed.

## Sport Notices

### Women's Sports—

Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Women's Interfaculty Swimming Meet at Hart House pool.

Thursday, 2.15 p.m.—Women's Interfaculty Badminton Tournament at the York Club.

University Volleyball Team—  
Home to West End "A" team at Hart House, Tues., March 5, at 7.30. All players out.

Interfaculty hockey playoffs at Varsity Arena:

Tues. March 5, 4 p.m.—Trinity vs Jr. Meds; 5 p.m.—Pharmacy vs Sr. S.P.S.

Thurs. March 7, 5 p.m.—Trinity vs Jr. Meds.

Friday, March 8, 5 p.m.—Pharmacy vs Sr. S.P.S.

### FIRST YEAR U.C. FINAL DANCE

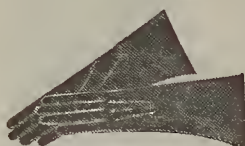
Gentlemen of the first year, University College, will have their last chance to revel as freshmen on Thursday of this week at Malloney's Art Gallery, Grenville Street.

**HART BUCK FOR HART HOUSE LIBRARY**

**U.C. LIT.—BANQUET, GREAT HALL, 6.30 p.m.  
MEETING, COMMON ROOM, 8 p.m. Tues. March 5  
Tickets 50c., Common Room To-day, 1-2 p.m.**



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### PART I, ORDERS

Lieut.-Colonel J. Roy Cockburn, M.C.,  
V.D., Comdg. University of Toronto  
Contingent C.O.T.C.

184 College Street  
- 28th February, 1935.

O.T.C. Examination—Pt. II, Written.

Part II, Written, of the examina-  
tions for O.T.C. Certificates, will be  
held as under for all candidates whose  
names appear on the list of approved  
entries posted at Contingent Head-  
quarters, 184 College Street.

Candidates for "B" Certificates, all  
cates, all Arms, will report at Room  
26, Engineering Building, on Tuesday,  
5th March, 1935, at 0930 hours for the  
First Paper and at 1415 hours for the  
Second Paper.

Candidates or "B" Certificates, all  
Arms, will report at 184 College St.  
on Wednesday, 6th March, at 0945  
hours for the Third Paper,—"Organiza-  
tion, All Arms."

Candidates should bring pens, pencils,  
coloured chalks, eraser and ruler; Pro-  
tractors, pins and reference cards will  
be provided.

No book may be used during any  
part of the examination for Certifi-  
cates "A" and "B" except in the case  
of First Paper (Tactics, General) for  
Certificate "B" examination, when the  
use of F.S.P.R. will be permitted.

Uniform will NOT be worn.

(Signed) D. R. Nicol,

Capt. & Adj.

Brass rubbings taken from tomb  
plates in ancient churches of Surrey,  
Suffolk and other counties of England  
and now being framed for display in  
the Royal Ontario Museum. The collec-  
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general-interest value.

### Classified Advertisements

### FOUND

Squash racquet in University  
Library. Phone Melrose 3941.

## Coming Events

### MONDAY, MARCH 4

4 p.m.—Debating Society meeting in  
the Women's Union. Elections.  
Awarding of trophy. Tea will be  
served.

University Arts Women's Club annual  
reception, Women's Union, 79 St.  
George Street. Arch Crossley at the  
piano.

### TUESDAY, MARCH 5

4.30 p.m.—Press Club meeting at the  
Women's Union. Tea will be served.  
1.30—Dr. Conrad Hoffman will speak  
in Hart House Theatre on "Jewry  
in Palestine". Men and women in-  
vited. Auspices S.C.M.

5 p.m.—Music Room. Macdonald-Car-  
tier Club. Annual meeting, election  
of executive for 1935. Members  
please attend this important meeting.

6.30 p.m.—Hart House. U.C. graduation  
dinner. Class of 3T5 complimen-  
tary, all others must pay.

8 p.m.—Italian-Spanish Club; President  
Cody, "Italy through Canadian eyes";  
singing, refreshments. Wymilwood.

8 p.m.—Music Room. Macdonald-Car-  
tier Club study group, at which a  
paper will be read by L. H. Gage.  
Prof. Drummond will criticize. Mem-  
bers please note.

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

4.15—U.C. Players' Guild presents "The  
Second Guest" at the Women's Union  
Auditorium.

8.15 p.m.—Women's Union, U.C. Music  
Club production of "Good News".  
Admission by registration card.  
Dance following.

Hart House Elections.  
University College Freshman Dance,  
Malloney's Galleries.

1 p.m.—Mr. C. O. Knowles, Managing  
Editor of the Toronto Evening Tele-  
gram, will address luncheon meeting.  
5 p.m.—Victoria Dramatic Society pre-  
sents *The Proposal* by Anton Chekhov  
in Hart House Theatre. Admis-  
sion free.

### THURSDAY, MARCH 7

8.30—German Club meeting at the  
Women's Union. Musical programme  
with Mme. de Kresz. Refreshments  
will follow.

4.30—S.C.M. elections and tea at the  
Women's Union. Everybody out—  
this is the last event of the year.

8.30 p.m.—German Club presents a  
musical programme with Mme. de  
Kresz. Refreshments. Everyone wel-  
come.

### SATURDAY, MARCH 9

Annual Pi Lambda Phi charity ball,  
Crystal Ballroom.

### MONDAY, MARCH 11

8 p.m.—W.U.A. mass meeting in the  
Women's Union in conjunction with  
the public speaking contest.

### TUESDAY, MARCH 19

8 p.m.—French Club of U.C. at the  
Women's Union. The annual recita-  
tion contest and elections will be  
held. Dancing and refreshments.

### ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)  
Dick Fonger and Jack Graham in "The  
Second Guest" by Berekford and Seale.  
Mr. Graham is well known as an actor  
and director and Mr. Fonger as an  
actor. Both have taken great pains in  
creating a finished production and, as  
the play is largely dependent on psycho-  
logical effects, it requires a nicety of  
tempo and a skilful technique which  
less accomplished players could not  
give. There is considerable room for  
experiment with lighting and action,  
and the sound effects have been work-  
ed out with some care.

If you like a spot of crime with your  
drama, try this. There's a murder.

**ENGINEERS HOLD  
ANNUAL ELECTIONS**  
(Continued from Page 1)

Athletic Association Executive: Pres-  
ident, R. A. Boyle; vice president, C. L.  
Denison; secy-treasurer, A. Upper.

Club Chairmen: Debating Club, A.  
DeMaio; Architectural Club, K. Barker;  
Chemical Club, F. O'Flynn; Civil  
Club, J. G. Welsh; Mechanical Club,  
W. E. Taylor; M. and M. Club, W. T.  
Turrell; Electrical Club, Fleming.

Permanent Executive 3T5: President,  
R. Hewitt; vice president, F. S. Mc-  
Carthy; secy-treasurer, M. Willer.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at  
either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in  
University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after  
6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the  
Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### MASTHEAD

There will be a meeting of the Mast-  
head today at 1 p.m. in the women's  
office. Plans for the final party will be  
discussed.

### VIC DRAMATICS

A Chekhov play, *The Proposal*, and  
a curtain raiser will be presented by  
the Victoria College Dramatic Society  
on Wednesday at 5 p.m. All students  
invited; no admission charge.

### C.C.F. CLUB

Members of the University C.C.F.  
Club are requested to watch the notice  
boards in their colleges for announce-  
ment of the next meeting.

### U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

This Wednesday at 4.15 p.m. in the  
Women's Union, the Players' Guild  
presents Jack Graham and Dick Fonger  
in "The Second Guest".

### VARSITY BAND

Don't forget the band banquet on  
Thursday, March 7th. Meet in West  
Common Room, Hart House, at 6.45.

### MACDONALD-CARTIER CLUB

7.20 p.m., Tues. March 5. Annual  
meeting and elections, Music Room.  
Members specially requested to attend  
this meeting. Note change from 5 p.m.  
to 7.20 p.m.

### MACDONALD-CARTIER CLUB

1 p.m. Wednesday, March 6. Lun-  
cheon meeting at which Mr. C. O.  
Knowles, managing editor of Toronto  
Telegram, will speak.

### MACDONALD-CARTIER CLUB

8.15 p.m., Tuesday, March 5, Music  
Room. Study group. Paper to be read  
by L. H. Gage, IV<sup>th</sup> and F. Professor  
Drummond will criticize.

Bronze S: R. A. Webber.  
Class of 3T6: President, G. E. Smith;  
vice president, G. O. Leach; secy-  
treasurer, C. A. Miller; athletic rep,  
W. H. Barber.

Class of 3T7: President, J. V. Le-  
worthy; vice president, R. E. Young;  
secy-treasurer, D. M. McNamee; athletic  
rep, W. M. Hogg.

Class of 3T8: President, J. R. Miller;  
vice president, G. Richards; secy-  
treasurer, M. R. MacPherson; athletic  
rep, J. D. Fox.

Referendum: The referendum to  
raise the athletic fee was sustained by  
vote of the members of the Athletic  
Society.

**Hart House Players**  
Win Squash Honours  
(Continued from Page 1)

points to their opponents' one. The Hart  
House team now holds the Herman  
Levy trophy.

The individual men, though not as  
fortunate as the team, both reached  
the semi-finals. Jack Leibel had a bye  
in the first round and won by default  
in the second, only to lose out to  
Gilbert. The same fate awaited L. M.  
Goldenberg, for after taking Brack of  
T.C.S. 3-0 and Martin 3-4 he too was  
forced out in the semi-finals. His victor,  
who won by 3-1, was the former cham-  
pion, Vickers.

### HART HOUSE ELECTIONS WEDNESDAY NEXT

Special attention is drawn to the  
regulation that no voting permits will  
be issued this year to those who have  
forgotten their registration cards. Bring  
your registration card to the elections  
if you wish to vote.

The attention of members is drawn  
to the following procedure:  
Voting will take place from 11 a.m.  
to 6 p.m. continuously in the Reading  
Room and from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the  
West Common Room. Any undergraduate  
member of Hart House may vote  
in either room.

Members of the following faculties

### MOSCOW SUMMER SCHOOL

Any student desiring information on  
an inexpensive tour in Russia, includ-  
ing the summer session at Moscow  
State University, should get in touch  
with Dorothy Walker, Mi. 3229.

### WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

Final meeting in Women's Union on  
Tuesday afternoon. Presentation of  
pins and short story prize. Past presi-  
dent will be guest. Special tea. Mem-  
bers may bring guests.

### U.C. MUSIC CLUB

Rehearsal for "Good News" (prin-  
cipals) on Monday (March 4) at 2  
p.m. in the Junior Common Room. Re-  
hearsal for entire cast at 4.30 p.m. on  
Tuesday, Women's Union, and also at  
8 p.m.

### U.C. MUSIC CLUB

U.C. Music Club will present its in-  
terpretation of the musical show "Good  
News" on Wednesday evening, March  
6th, at 8.15 p.m. at the Women's Union.  
Admission free—bring registration  
cards.

### U.C. LIT

Last meeting on Tuesday, March 5  
at 8 p.m. in the Junior Common Room.  
The finals of the Robynette Trophy de-  
bate will take place, between M. and  
J. Mirsky, III year and P. A. Bridle  
and J. J. D. Brunke, II year. Nomi-  
nations for next year's Lit. executive.

### U.C. GRADUATION AND ATHLETIC BANQUET

In Great Hall of Hart House, Tues-  
day, March 5 at 6.30 p.m. All class of  
'35 tickets have been taken up; tickets  
for members of other years may be  
purchased in common room today be-  
tween 1-2 p.m.

must bring their Hart House member-  
ship cards if they wish to vote: Grad-  
uate Studies, Occasional Students, On-  
tario College of Art, Emmanuel Col-  
lege, Teachers' Course, Trinity Col-  
lege (Theology), Social Science and  
Music.

## Let's Go Places

Rudy Vallee, Ann Dvorack and Ned  
Sparks star in "Sweet Music" at the  
Imperial this week. If you like Rudy,  
you will like the picture for sure, if  
you don't you will find the excellent  
wit running through the picture only  
slightly dimmed by his presence. It is  
a well-built picture with more than its  
share of clever wise-cracks, including  
most of the nasty cracks made about  
the crooner himself. Rates well up  
among the lighter films. C.R.E.

David Copperfield is now playing its  
third week at Loew's, and so much has  
been written in its praise that there is  
little to add. It is certainly among the  
greatest pictures of the year, carries  
the high spots of the Dickens master-  
pieces through to a perfect finish, and  
is truer to the original than any film  
we have had the pleasure of seeing.  
One of those pictures that you can't  
say anything too nice about, and rates  
A with a string of plus marks. If you  
haven't seen it, this will be the last  
chance downtown. C.R.E.

### STUDENTS' ORCHESTRA GIVES FIRST CONCERT

Next Saturday afternoon will see the  
blossoming forth of the recently-form-  
ed student orchestra organized and  
conducted by John J. Weinzwieg, when  
a free concert will be given in Hart  
House Theatre. The major work on  
the programme will be the "Unfinished  
Symphony in B Minor" by Franz  
Schubert, as well as works by Strauss,  
Wagner and Saint-Saens.



YOU'LL MAJOR IN  
SMARTNESS  
WITH AN

## Eatonia Topcoat for Spring

With the approach of Spring  
heavy ulsters are put away  
and smart new topcoats ap-  
pear on the Campus. More  
and more discriminating  
Varsity men are finding in  
Eatonia the smart tailoring,  
styling, and patterns they  
demand in topcoats . . .  
Choose yours . . . whether  
it be Raglan (sketched),  
Slip On, or Balmacaan, from  
the fine selection at the  
Men's Shop.

Priced - each  
**\$25**

Free Parking While Shopping.

**MEN'S SHOP**

Bay Street Section

**EATON'S - COLLEGE STREET**

### VARITY BASKETEERS

### ALMOST MAKE RECDRD

(Continued from Page 1)

Western obtained an early lead and  
maintained it for the greater part of  
the game. Three times Varsity tied  
up the score but it was not until the  
final half minute of play that they

managed to go into the lead. When they  
were trailing by one point Marks was  
awarded two foul shots which he sank  
in quick order. As there was only a  
few seconds left to play, a Varsity  
victory seemed certain, but the Mus-  
tangs were good for one final desperate  
thrust that enabled them to win.

To make the finish more dramatic, Hay-  
ter's basket was of the unusual variety.  
From the jump-off the ball went back  
to Western territory and a long pass  
was relayed to Hayter who just man-  
aged to get his hands on it at the ex-  
treme corner of the floor. Turning  
quickly, he let loose a one-handed drive  
as he pivoted in the air, and it rippled  
the twine as the final whistle blew.

Western started off strong and in  
a short time were leading 8-0. They  
continued to press and raised the ante  
to 13-3. Towards the end of the period  
Varsity carried the play and Gold  
scored two baskets to enlarge Varsity's  
quota. The half ended with Western  
leading 14-11.

Varsity had a slight edge at the  
opening of the second half and tied  
the score at 16-16. Western again  
forged ahead, scoring seven points to  
Varsity's two. Two foul shots by Mun-  
roe, a single from Marks and a basket  
by Connelly, tied the score at 23-23.

From this point the teams were never  
separated by more than two points.

The fouls began to mount up and two  
Western players were forced to quit.  
These were rapidly followed by two  
Varsity men. The London team held  
their slight lead until Marks put Var-  
sity ahead, only to have Hayter snatch  
the game out of the fire.

Western: Fletcher (2), Garrett (10),  
Whitwell (2), Rider (8), Hayter (8),  
Carr-Harris, Harvey and Wilson.

Varsity: Levy (3), Marks (7),  
Crowley (2), Connelly (7), Gold (6),  
Munroe (4), Gordon and Newman.

Referee: Tom Pogue.

### U.C. GRADUATES TO DINE WITH ATHLETIC SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 1)

The University College graduation  
banquet will take place on Tuesday,  
March 5, at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall,  
Hart House.

This will be the first U.C. gradua-  
tion banquet in many years and all  
men graduating this year as well as  
the Athletic Society will be honoured.

Particular recognition will go to the  
volleyball team, which won the title  
this year.

The distinguished guest of the even-  
ing will be Mr. James McDonnell, pre-  
sident of the National Trust Company,  
who will try to console the men on the  
advent of their stepping out into the  
cold world to take their places in  
society.

After the banquet, nominations for  
the Literary executive of 1936 will be  
received, in the college.

## FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office,  
Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

**50c.**

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for  
sweater, gym suit or blazer.

# ELECT HERB. NOTT FOR LIBRARY

NOTT FOR ALL AND ALL FOR NOTT---A BETTER LIBRARY



# THE VARSITY

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1935

No. 99

### Hart House Elections Unmarred By Promiscuous Electioneering

New Restrictions Rule Out  
Bribery and Coercion  
of Voters

#### CAMPAIGN OULL

In one of the duller campaigns in recent years the annual elections for the standing committees of Hart House were held on Wednesday. The following were elected:

House: W. G. Bigelow, III Medicine; J. J. Brigger, III St. Michael's; W. H. Broughall, III Trinity; J. J. D. Burke, III University College; W. R. Dabziel, III Victoria; R. G. Gray, I.S.P.S.; P. M. Morley, III Forestry; J. K. Ronson, II S.P.S.

Hall: O. Bowman, III Medicine; W. Carruthers, I Trinity; J. L. Farrar, III Forestry; J. C. Forristal, II St. Michael's; G. K. McKee, III Dentistry; J. M. Kirsky, III University College; W. S. Rogers, II Trinity; B. L. Smith, III Victoria.

J. N. Harris, III Victoria; W. D. MacLibrary, III Trinity; III Trinity; Donald, III Trinity; D. L. McGivern, II St. Michael's; P. B. Parker, II Trinity; M. G. Taylor, III Forestry; F. E. Tomalin, III Wycliffe; F. G. Walker, II S.P.S.

Music: P. A. Bridle, II University College; J. K. Garrett, IV Dentistry; R. E. Handforth, II St. Michael's; G. B. Johnston, III Victoria; D. W. Streith, I Pharmacy; E. E. Taggart, I Forestry; G. D. Thomas, II S.P.S.; J. G. Warden, II Trinity.

Sketch: A. H. Armstrong, II S.P.S.; R. E. Daly, III University College; I. E. Gordon, II Medicine; R. E. Haist, V Medicine; A. G. Keith, III S.P.S.; J. B. McDiarmid, III Victoria; J. E. Reynolds, I Forestry; T. L. Wiacek, II St. Michael's.

Squash: H. E. Butterell, I Trinity; D. E. H. MacDonald, IV Medicine; R. Radmore, III Victoria; D. K. Wise, III Medicine.

### McDonald Outlines Duty of Graduates

In his speech at the University College Graduates' banquet held in Hart House on Tuesday, Mr. G. M. McDonald stressed the duty of the graduates to the state and the importance of their part in society. After a concluding address by Principal Wallace the members adjourned to the junior common room, where the finals of the Robnetette Trophy were held.

The resolution of the debate was successfully opposed by the Minsky Brothers, which made them the winners in this year's competition. S. M. Hermant defeated N. M. Frivick in the elections for the Maurice Cody Prize.

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Daytona Beach, Fla.—Sir Malcolm Campbell bled his thunder-wagon to a streak of lightning yesterday and roared down Daytona's golden sands to a new world automobile speed record—276.716 miles an hour. Sir Malcolm narrowly escaped possible disaster when his bluebird struck a hidden bump.

Toronto.—City Hall officials predicted lower assessments and building trade stagnation as a result of increased tax-rate of at least 34.2 mills this year.

Ghevghelli, Yugoslavia.—Massing of troops on the borders of several Balkan countries increased Russian tension as German internal revolt came to a head with heavy fighting in Macedonia and widespread mutiny in the navy.

London.—Preparations have been completed, it was revealed today, for an official visit to Russia and possibly to Poland by Captain Anthony Eden, the Lord Privy Seal, to discuss European security proposals.

Toronto.—Hon. T. B. McQuesten added his influential voice to the arraignment of private power contracts in a noteworthy speech yesterday, questioning the honesty of the committee responsible for the deals.

### Staff Meeting

There will be a very important meeting of *The Varsity* staff to-day in the Women's Union. Tea will be served at 4.30 and every reporter is asked to make a point of being present.

### NEW POLITICAL ERA SEEN FOR CANADA

Knowles of "The Telegram"  
Sees Only Hope For Security  
in R. B. Bennett

#### TRAINED MINDS NEEDED

Addressing a luncheon meeting of the MacDonald-Carter Club on Wednesday, Mr. C. O. Knowles, Managing Editor of the *Evening Telegram*, traced the phases of the political revolution which has taken place in Canada during the past forty years.

"Now we have reached the end of another political era," declared Mr. Knowles. The problem to be faced is what to do next. "People who have not been trained to think are now being forced to think, and the results are pitiful. You who are being trained to think must be prepared to take the responsibility." For this reason, suggested Mr. Knowles, Canada's future will be much safer under Mr. Bennett than in the hands of Woodsworth or a Jimmy Simpson.

At the conclusion of the meeting the new executive of the Club was elected. For the season of 1935-6 the President will be Don Pilcher, II Trinity, the Vice-President, John Dewey, II Trinity, and the Secretary, Bob Lash, III U.C.

### Security of Italy Seen in Fascism

Last Tuesday night the Italian-Spanish Club held its second last meeting at Wymilwood when a varied programme was presented. Dr. Cody was the speaker of the evening and told the society about his impressions of Italy last year.

In commenting on Fascism, the President said that every nation hovers between the extremes of liberty and security. Since England has always been relatively secure, the English have been able to place a greater stress on freedom; but in the Italy of after the war the country was in great danger of disintegrating and the main point was national security. Hence came Fascism, which has for its symbol the old weapon of the lictors, which represents a bundle of sticks "all for one" and an axe at the top as a sign of authority.

### REBIRTH OF PALESTINE IS ACCOMPLISHED FACT

The success of the repopulation of Palestine by the Jews, with the building boom and the enthusiasm for farming, fruit growing and general industrialism was discussed by Dr. Conrad Hoffman at Hart House Theatre, on Tuesday.

The increase of the Jewish population in Palestine is from 35 to 50 thousand yearly. There are different aims within the Zionist movement—to keep Palestine as a refuge from persecution, to have it the cultural centre of Jewry, to rebuild the cities and monuments of the ancient kingdom and to make it a new political state. Supporters of the last aim forget that the Arabs, without British control would wipe out the Jews and that this new state would cause a great conflict of loyalty.

### Annual Elections Women's S.C.M.

The annual elections of the Women's University College S.C.M. were held at a tea in the Women's Union. The slate for 1935-6 is as follows:

President—Jean Roney.  
Vice-President—Mabel Murdock.  
Secretary—Phyllis Ross.  
Treasurer—Marjorie Carter.  
Publicity—Josephine LePan.  
Social Convener—Margaret Kennedy.  
Group's Convener—Margaret Smith.



HON. DUNCAN MARSHALL  
Provincial Minister of Agriculture, who will address the luncheon meeting of the Liberal Club next Tuesday in Hart House.

### STUDENT SYMPHONY TO PLAY TO-MORROW

Entertaining Programme Promised and Invitation Extended to all Students

#### J. WEINZWEIG DIRECTOR

At two-thirty p.m. to-morrow, in Hart House Theatre, the students of the University will witness, free of charge, the innovation of a new branch of student activities. It will be the first public appearance of the University Symphony Orchestra.

This is composed of thirty-five undergraduate players drawn from the different faculties and forming a complete orchestra. Thanks for its organization goes to J. Weinzwieg, who has been the driving spirit in getting it up and conducting the rehearsals and who will act as conductor to-morrow.

The S.A.C. is backing the orchestra and underwriting all expense for to-morrow's concert. The program is especially ambitious and has been rehearsed all winter. It will begin with Schubert's *Unfinished Symphony* and will proceed to selections from Tannhauser and Carmen. Mr. Weinsanker will be the guest artist.

All students are extended a cordial invitation and asked to help make the concert a success. It is hoped that next year the orchestra will be a regular feature of student activities, similar to the Varsity Band, although in no way connected with the latter.

### UNIVERSITY C.C.F. CLUB TO HOLD OPEN MEETING

Mr. John Cripps, son of Sir Stafford Cripps, will address an open meeting of men in the Debates Room of Hart House on Monday, at 1.30 p.m. The address is being arranged for by the University C.C.F. Club.

Mr. Cripps has been in the United States for the past few months and is now making a tour in Canada. He will be in Toronto next Wednesday. Mr. Cripps is well known for his participation in international intercollegiate debating and his activity in British politics.

### FRENCH MOVIES CONTINUE IN NEW SERIES OF HITS

The French movies recommence auspiciously on Saturday, March 16th, when "La Dame aux Camélias" will be shown twice in the morning at the Hollywood. The title role is taken by Yvonne Printemps, who is at present thrilling Gotham in Noel Coward's "Conversation Piece." Other films in this series are "Le Voyage de M. Perrichon," with Leon Belieres; "La Chanson de l'Alouette" brings the tragic love story of Frederic Chopin with an arranged score of the famous musician's melodies; "Les Miserables" is coming April 6, 13, and 20 with Harry Baur, Florelle and Joselyne Gaël. If the first films are successful "Le monde ou l'on s'ennuie" will be given a day's run with another farce "La Crise est finie" to make our first French double billing.

### Members of the Varsity Band Are Lauded at Annual Dinner

#### Sunday Evening Concert Tickets

Representatives from the various colleges and faculties are requested to call at the Warden's office on Monday, 11th March, between 12.30 and 1.30 p.m., for their allotments of tickets for the final Sunday Evening Concert of the present academic year on the 17th March. On this occasion the Conservatory String Quartet will play the Quartet in F Minor Opus 95, by Beethoven, and the Quartet in G Major, by Haydn.

Every member is urged, if he finds he cannot use his ticket, to return it to the Hall Porter's desk if at all possible before 1 p.m. on Thursday, 14th March.

### U.C. ELECTIONS SLATED TO TAKE PLACE TO-DAY

To-day between the hours of 11 a.m. and 2.15 p.m. the annual elections to the University College Literary and Athletic executive and the executives of the years 3T6, 3T7, 3T8 will be held in the Junior Common Room.

The nominations are as follows: Honourary President, Mr. McGillivray (a.c.); President, H. L. Rowntree, S. F. Rae; Literary Director, Mr. Minsky, B. Shafer, K. Foulds; Athletic Director, G. Campbell, J. Minsky; Social Director, J. Taylor, F. D. L. Stewart; Secretary, P. Bridle (a.c.); Treasurer, W. C. Smith (a.c.). The elections will take place to-day.

### GERMAN CLUB ENJOYS MUSIC OF THE MASTERS

Enthusiasm greeted the rendering of a programme by Mme. de Krez at the German Club last evening. An earnest Mozart Rondo contrasted delightfully with a vigorous Hungarian Rondo by Beethoven, and was followed by a Nachtsuck by Schumann. The programme, which also included a rhapsody by Brahms, and selections by Bach and Debussy, was climaxed by a Sonata of Beethoven, played upon request by Mme. de Krez.

The president announced that club elections would take place at the next meeting, on March 28, when a one-act play will be presented. She also advised the members of two German films which will be shown in the Madison Theatre on Sunday, March 24.

### "THE STUOENT" TO BREAK ALL PRESENT RECORDS

The March issue of *The Student* goes on sale early next week. Featured in the issue is the article "The Hate-the-Jew Campaign in the Colleges," by John L. Spivak. In The Nation's list of outstanding achievements of 1934, Mr. Spivak received foremost mention for his outstanding job of "muck-raking" and in this article he gives a sensational documented account of Fascist activities in the colleges of the United States.

Mr. C. L. Coburn, one-time managing and feature editor of *The Varsity*, interviews Premier Bennett. Sally Lunz has a descriptive article on the Brussels Congress against war. A Springholm writes on "Students and Literature," and M. Wayman, in a critical article on The Toronto Regional Peace Conference looks forward hopefully to the building of a strong student anti-war movement in Canada.

### Holiday Announcement

Students going to Europe this summer should get in touch with Mr. James R. Johnston either now at Hart House or later through Canada House in London. Mr. Johnston will be in London after 1st May in order to be of assistance to Canadian university students travelling in England and on the continent.

Blue and White Band Seen as the Epitome of College Spirit

#### CRESTS PRESENTED

Captain Slater laid aside his baton last night to sit down with the boys of the Blue and White Band at their third annual banquet, held in Hart House. The guests of honour included members of the S.A.C. executive, the cast of the Follies, and C. R. Ellis, editor of *The Varsity*. John Hoyles presided. His five years' faithful service has endeared him to every musician, and his graduation this year is about to remove one whose personality has meant much to the band. Mr. McDonald, of the S.A.C., speaking on behalf of president Cody, pointed out that this is one of the four organizations which is truly representative of the university as a whole, since bandsmen come from every faculty. That this band is envied by its numerous rivals was accounted for by Captain Slater as due to the fine formation marching at the rugby games, which President John Hoyles made possible by his capable handling of the bass drum. The toast proposed by Hart Buck bore witness to the high esteem in which the band is held, making the first-year members justly proud of the crest which each received.

### Taylor and His Boys Raise a Joyful Noise

Last night Jack Taylor and his merry first year folk from University College jiggled and had general fun to the hot rhythms of Nels Kelly and his reorganized band at Malloney's Art Gallery. From the remarks of those present *The Varsity* learned that this was one of the most successful parties held in the college this year and also that this year leaves the first year executive with a greater bank balance than the usual. The Freshmen Dance, the social event of the almost Easter season, was under the distinguished patronage of Mr. and Mrs. McAndrew and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and was under the general supervision of Jack Taylor, president of 3T8.

#### S.A.C. Meeting

The eleventh regular meeting of the Joint Executive, Students' Administrative Council was held on Wednesday, March 6th, in Room 82, University College.

The following business was transacted:  
1. Report on I.S.S. work by Mr. Douglas LePan and grant of \$100 to this organization.  
2. Notice of various constitutional amendments by Mr. A. R. Tilley. (Signed) A. E. M. PARKES.

### Coming Events

SATURDAY, MARCH 9  
Pi Lambda Phi, Crystal Ballroom.  
SUNDAY, MARCH 10  
9.00 p.m.—Final Musical, Guest artist, Miss Ethel Peake, contralto.  
TUESDAY, MARCH 12  
1.30 p.m.—Mr. John Cripps in the Debates Room.  
MONDAY, MARCH 11  
8.00 p.m.—W.U.A. Mass Meeting at Women's Union.  
TUESDAY, MARCH 12  
5.00 p.m.—Final Intercollegiate Christian Union, in Wymilwood, Captain Casey of the Church Army will speak.  
TUESDAY, MARCH 12  
5.00 p.m.—One-Act Play at Hart House Theatre, Victoria College Dramatic Club.  
TUESDAY, MARCH 12  
5.00 p.m.—Vic. Dramatic Society presents *The Playboys* in Hart House Theatre. Admission free.  
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13  
8.15 p.m.—Final meeting of U.C. Classical Assoc., at Women's Union. Professor Butt will speak.  
TUESDAY, MARCH 19  
U.C. French Club at Women's Union.  
SATURDAY, MARCH 23rd  
A. Z. A. Annual At-Home, King Edward Hotel.  
TUESDAY, MARCH 26  
8.00 p.m.—The Last Honour Science Party will be held at the Women's Union.  
FRIDAY, MARCH 29  
9.30 p.m.—Victoria College Informal in Hart House.  
TUESDAY, APRIL 2  
St. Matthew Passion, Convocation Hall.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper  
Established 1880

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BUSINESS MANAGER ..... E. A. MACDONALD, B.A.

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A. L. CROSSLEY, '36

Night Editor—J. R. White  
Assistants—L. E. Hampel, G. M. Dent

FRIDAY, MARCH 8th, 1935

## Keep off The Grass

Spring has come, or at least it is just around the corner. With the first mild day the annual war between the caretakers of the University and the student body breaks out. One of these nights a mushroom growth of wooden railings will spring up around the front campus and other favourite short cuts. Even that will not deter many brave souls to whom the saving of two minutes between lectures is of greater importance than the sight of an unspoiled lawn later in the season. There are signs up all over Queen's Park stating emphatically that the making of cross-paths is strictly forbidden. But as long as there is not actually a policeman to stop them students trip gaily back and forth the shortest way with no care for the grass.

The pitiful thing is that the valuable time saved in this manner is more than likely to be lost again chatting with an acquaintance on the library steps. There is no excuse for this particular form of vandalism. We are privileged to walk through Queen's Park and across the campus ten months of the year. It is asking little for us to restrain ourselves during the few weeks in spring and fall when the grass can be harmed.

We are justly proud of our University grounds. Visitors to the city are unanimous in their praise of our colleges set among green trees and separated by stretches of green grass. It is our duty as members of the University to help to preserve that beauty. The way to do it is to respect the "Keep off the Grass" signs. They are there for a reason.

## St. Matthew Passion

March winds and an autumnal sky quizzically herald the advent of April and Eastertime. For many of us the most significant event of the season is the performance of Bach's St. Matthew Passion. For Christian and agnostic alike, this greatest of religious music dramas epitomizes the solemnity and beauty of renewal.

The performance of the work by the Conservatory Choir on Tuesday, April 2, will be the thirteenth in Toronto. First done twelve years ago in Sherbourne Methodist Church, it was performed the following year in Eaton Memorial by three choirs under Dr. Ernest Macmillan, its present conductor. Five years ago it was transferred to Convocation Hall, and its performance there by the Conservatory Choir has become of prime interest to students of this University.

The work, composed in St. Thomas' Church, Leipzig—the very church in which two centuries afterward the late Dr. Vogt heard the "a capella" singing that inspired the Mendelssohn Choir—is scored for two choruses, two orchestras, organ and piano. Campbell McInnes, as Christus, has done the work almost forty times and is one of the ablest of living interpreters of the role. Hubert Eisdell is as artistically seasoned in the part of the Narrator. The Passion originally lasted seven hours and was interspersed with many chorales which the audience sang with the choir. Some of these are still sung, and abbreviation has robbed the work of none of its beauty.

Spring and an advancing April make us remember. We are in a new mood, having smelt mud and sensed the young blade. Even though this is but one element in a compost of emotions, since we now do hectic homage to importunate texts, we again anticipate the sweet sobriety of Easter, that com-

pound of pagan exuberance and Christian piety; and momentarily forgetting the advent of our latter end, we plan to go to hear Bach's St. Matthew Passion.

## Editorial Note

To-day *The Varsity* sets a new record, as has been customary during the past few months. This time it is in connection with the advertising. To-day we carry 2996 lines of advertising, a new world's record, so far as *Varsity* is concerned.

It may not make the paper more interesting, but at least it is good business.

## News Briefs

President H. J. Cody announces that the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto has accepted with gratitude a gift of twenty thousand dollars made by the Ontario Mining Association for research on silicosis. This work will be carried on under the direction of Sir Frederick Banting.

The Right Honourable Arthur Meighen, who has recently returned from Australia, will be the chairman on the occasion of a most interesting evening to be arranged in the theatre of the Royal Ontario Museum on Friday, March 15th, at 8 o'clock, when a sound moving-picture of the resources of Australia will be shown, with an explanatory lecture by L. R. MacGregor, the Australian Trade Commissioner.

President H. J. Cody announces that the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto has accepted with gratitude a gift of ten thousand dollars made by Mr. J. Stanley McLean. The interest received from this fund is to be used to provide scholarships for students in University College and is to be awarded as the College Council may from time to time determine.

Professor Samuel Beatty has been asked to go to Princeton University and to give a lecture to the Seminar in Mathematics there on Algebraic Geometry. This invitation is a recognition of the high place occupied by Dr. Beatty in the sphere of Mathematics.

"Nobody can forecast the outcome of the stormy era of history on which we are now probably entering"—Jan C. Smuts.

"When man invented the wheel and axle he forged the first weapon with which to destroy his own isolation"—Owen D. Young.

There is certainly no threat to democracy in a plan which would make true democracy possible.—Henry A. Wallace.

I think America is still far ahead of the other nations in track and field stars.—Boyd Comstock.

The rich men now have the life and happiness while the rest of us have only the pursuit.—Huey Lon.

Labor controversies can best be handled with patience, intelligence, humor and imagination.—Francis Biddle.

Prosperity is something business men create for politicians to take credit for.—Herchel Deutsch.

The trouble is that the few who own the world are not interested in changing it.—Clarence Darrow.

Democracy which appeared so triumphant in 1920 has disappeared, except in a few favoured lands.—Markness of Lothian.

We have made Germany a land of honor, freedom and social happiness.—Hitler.

## University of Toronto Symphony Orchestra

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Guest Conductor, Brian S. McCool

The orchestra will feature the Unfinished Symphony by Franz Schubert and selections from Carmen and Tannhauser.  
All students and their friends cordially invited.

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

### The H.C. Pingers' Guild

On Wednesday afternoon, at the Women's Union, the Pingers' Guild presented one of the best one-act plays they have ever presented. "The Second Guest," a mystery play by Beresford and Seale, with its two characters played by the Guild's outstanding actors, Jack Graham and Dick Fonger. The set, with its lighting and sound effects, was the most ambitious perpetrated there for a long time and added all the atmosphere that the play needed. It was truly one of the best afternoon productions that we have seen at the Guild for some time. M. B. L.

### Victoria Dramatic Society

Feminine humour is, generally speaking, either mild, innocent and uninteresting, or vitriolic and entertaining. So when Dorothy Parker attends a campus binge and remarks, "If all the co-eds at this party were laid end to end, I wouldn't be in the least surprised," she is very good; but when she writes a curtain-raiser about juvenile love, called "The Sees," and expects it to assume the sickly style of Booth Tarkington's *Seventeen*, we are not amused. Or only in spots.

Maybe you have to be educated to an appreciation of Russian humour, but the half-mad and bouncing antics of the characters in Anton Chekhov's *The Proposal* found us laughing where we thought we ought to be laughing.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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DOMINION"

Choir Recital after the service.  
All will be welcome.

## WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

Dr. Conrad Hoffmann  
will address a meeting of Uni-  
versity people and their friends on

SUNDAY EVENING

MARCH 10th

at nine o'clock, in

Sheraton Memorial Hall

Subject:

"THE  
CHRISTIAN APPROACH  
AND THE JEW"

## ST. THOMAS CHURCH

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11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist

Missa Brevis in E flat Willan  
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7 p.m.—Choral Evensong

Preacher, The Rev. W. Lyndon  
Smith, M.A.

Antiem, "Turn Thy Face From My  
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Lenten Cantata, "The Last Sup-  
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## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

We have now reached the stage when we look backwards at instead of forward to the year's events. And we must admit that we can find little to criticize. However, one thing which we believe could stand correcting is the idea of choosing next year's team captain this year. While this may have several points in its favour it appears to us that in view of the fact that the personnel of the teams will not be known until they line up next year it would be a wise idea to leave the choosing of the captain until the players line up and choose him. Having a ready made captain is not always beneficial to a team.

One more thing which has caused comment is the tennis team, particularly the intermediate team. While there is probably nothing objectionable about the selection of this team, some people think there is. Most of the difficulties involved would be eliminated if the teams were chosen by the directorate, instead of the officials of the club. There would then be no room for argument.

One of the improvements which have been discussed in hockey circles for several seasons, is the experiment with a curved blue line. This will get a try in Fort Erie, in a New York-Ontario hockey league fixture next Monday. The result will be watched with interest.

### MEDICALS AND SCHOOL LEAD HOCKEY FINALS

Jr. Meds. and Sr. S.P.S. emerged the victors in the first round of the play-offs for interfaculty hockey honours, played last Tuesday. The Doctors will carry a one-goal lead into the second game of their total goal series with Trinity by virtue of their 1-0 victory, while the Engineers have a three-goal advantage over the Pharmacy squad which will take a lot to get back. The winner of the Trinity-Meds. series will take on the high-flying Vic. crew next week in the finals of Group II, whilst the survivor of the Pharmacy-S.P.S. game engages the husky Dental team.

On their showing so far, Vic. and Dents. appear to be the likely rivals for the Jennings Cup, but may suffer from their temporary lay-off.

### VICTORIA WIN PLACE IN LOOP PLAY-OFFS

Victoria won the right to compete in the finals of the interfaculty basketball championship by defeating Pharmacy last night 21-16. The team they meet has not been determined. The six group winners were divided into two equal groups with each group to decide a winner via the round robin method. In group one Jr. Meds., Sr. U.C. and Dents. are right where they started, as each team has won and lost a game. Vic. eliminated Knox and Pharmacy in their climb to the finals.

The game last night was slow and inclined to be rough. Vic. started fast and only their large lead obtained in the first half saved them in the last furious onslaught of the druggists. The latter were also very weak in accurate shooting, which cost them many points. Faux, Toole and Gladdish were best for Vic, while Lazarus worked hardest for Pharmacy.

### Athletic Elections

Monday next is the last day for filing nominations for student representatives on the Athletic Directorate. Nominations must be made on forms to be obtained in the Athletic Office and will be received there till 5 p.m.

The election will take place next Friday in the Debates Room, Hart House, at 4 o'clock.

### Sport Notices

#### Hockey Play-offs—

Monday, March 11.—Dents vs. Trinity or Jr. Meds., 4 p.m.; Victoria vs. Sr. S.P.S. or Pharmacy, 6 p.m.  
Wednesday, March 13.—Victoria vs. Sr. S.P.S. or Pharmacy, 4 p.m.; Dents vs. Trinity or Jr. Meds., 5 p.m.

#### University Volley Ball—

Game with Eaton Club at Hart House, Friday, March 8, 7.30 p.m. All out.

Friday, March 15.—First game of Intercollegiate Rugby—  
finals, 5 p.m.

Monday, March 18.—Second game of

Applications are still being accepted for the position of manager of the Junior Intercollegiate Rugby Team for 1935. Anyone wishing to apply must do so in writing to the Athletic Office before Wednesday, March 13th.

**Volleyball Club—**  
Annual meeting to-day at 5 o'clock in room A, Hart House. Election of next year's executive.

**B. W. and F.—**  
All trunks, sweaters and shoes must be handed in at Mr. Rimmer's office to-day.

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### Students' Handbook

Secretaries of all College and Faculty organizations and secretaries of all University clubs, Faculty and College clubs and societies are requested to hand in now to the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House, a list of the officers for the year 1935-36, together with their names and addresses for the 1935 edition of the Student's Handbook. Fraternities please note. Any changes in address or telephone numbers for the year 1935-36 should be handed in now to the Students' Council Office.



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## BULLETIN BOARD

**T.I.C.C.U.**  
Saturday, March 9th, 8 p.m. The Toronto Inter-Collegiate Christian Union, at 222 College St., preceded by a Chinese meal, probably at 224 Elizabeth Street. Party will assemble at Albert and Bay at 6 p.m.

**Victoria College Dramatic Club One-Act Play**, at Hart House Theatre, Tuesday, March 12, at 5 p.m.

**LIBERAL CLUB**  
Luncheon Tuesday, March 12, at 1 p.m. Speaker, Hon. Duncan Marshall.

**RIFLE ASSOCIATION**  
Don't miss the Novelty Match next week. This will be the last shooting for the year.

**ENGLISH AND HISTORY CLUB**  
Bachanalia Wednesday, Clovelly Inn. Super 6.30.

**C.C.F. CLUB OPEN MEETING**  
Mr. John Cripps, son of Sir Stafford Cripps, in the Debates Room, Hart House, Monday, at 1.30 p.m. All men are invited.

**VICTORIA DEBATE**  
The final meeting of the Vic. Debating Parliament will be held on Monday, March 11th, at 8.15 p.m., in Alumni Hall.

**FORUM CLUB**  
Meeting of the Forum Club Friday, March 8, Room 3, U.C. Nominations for officers and preparations for Annual Banquet.

## LIVE in FRENCH



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**THE STUDENT**  
The Student, the official organ of the Student League of Canada, goes on sale early next week.

**VICTORIA INFORMAL**  
A new party, the Vic. Informal, on Friday, March 29. See the Bulletin Board in Victoria College.

**U.C. GRADUATING YEAR**  
Joint Meeting of Men and Women on Monday, at 1.45 p.m., in West Hall, for nominations for the Moss Scholarship, and for the Permanent Executive of JTS. Election Tuesday between 11 a.m. and 2.15 p.m., in the Rotunda.

**SOCIETY OF INCOMPATIBLES**  
Meeting at Graduate House on Friday evening, March 15th, when Dr. Herman Boeschstein will speak on Friedrich Nietzsche. Meeting at the same place (44 Hoskin Avenue) on Sunday, March 24th, when Mr. Arthur Cragg, M.A., will address the club on "Christianity in a Changed World."

**VIC. DRAMATIC SOCIETY**  
A one-act play, "Playgoers," by Sir Arthur Pinero, will be presented by the Victoria College Dramatic Society in Hart House Theatre, at 5 p.m., Tuesday, March 12.

**TUESDAY AT FIVE**  
The Victoria Dramatic Society will present *The Playgoers* in Hart House Theatre under the direction of Robert McRae. Undergraduates invited no charge.

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13**  
5 p.m.—Victoria Vocational Guidance. Room 18. Post-graduate Work. Dr. N. W. DeWitt, '99.  
4.15—Last meeting U.C. Players' Guild. Elections.

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13**  
Final meeting Student League of Canada. 630 College St. Important.

**FRIDAY, MARCH 29**  
Nation-wide student demonstration for peace.

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## TORONTONENSIS

1936

Applications for Editor of *Torontonensis* will be received by the Associate Secretary of the Joint Executive, Students' Administrative Council, up to 1.00 p.m., Monday, March 18th, 1935, Room 82, University College.

(Miss) A. E. M. Parkes, B.A.,  
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GOOD TURNOUT AT POLLS REQUESTED



# THE VARSITY

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1935

No. 100

## MUTILATES BOOKS; STUDENT SUSPENDED FROM UNIVERSITY

Freshman Guilty of Five  
Offenses at University  
Library

### PAYS FOR REPLACEMENT

A first year student in Arts has recently been found guilty of mutilating several books in the University Library and has been suspended by the Caput for his offence. *The Varsity* learned from Mr. W. S. Wallace, chief librarian. The mutilation consisted of tearing out sections as large as fifty or sixty pages, and then pasting together the pages at that place to conceal the deed.

At least five such offences have been traced to this particular student, and he has been forced to pay for the replacement of the books, in addition to his suspension. "Not only was it a mutilation of University property," said Mr. Wallace, "but utter selfishness in stealing from others who had just as much right to the books as he."

The offender was discovered through a perusal of the library slips, by a process of elimination, until the choice was narrowed down to three, and then to only one. He has been suspended until June 1, 1935, and will not be allowed to re-enter the University next fall except by petition to the Caput.

## ROBBERS FOILED BY ARENA SAFE

The Varsity Arena was broken into on Wednesday night when one of the south doors underneath the bleachers was forced and several office doors were "jimmied". The burglars broke into several desks and removed an amount of small change which was kept there as well as several personal items belonging to Mr. Ross Workman. The Arena safe which contained at the time some \$400 resisted the attempts of the intruders, who broke off the combination in an attempt to gain entry into it. The University and the city police are working on the case.

## Aid To Be Given Needy Students Through Iota Alpha Loan Fund

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

New York—Richard B. Harrison, the Canadian-born negro actor who played the part of "De Lawd" in the play "Green Pastures", died yesterday, the result of a paralytic stroke suffered on March 2.

London—The British House of Commons early today passed naval estimates amounting to nearly \$300,000,000, an increase of \$17,000,000 over last year.

Chicago—Evelyn John Strachey is very grateful for the kind publicity afforded him by the recent action of the U.S. government in having him arrested.

Toronto—After October 31 there will be no more government support for Chorley Park, Premier Hepburn stated definitely yesterday.

### Attention Staff

Everyone on the staff of *The Varsity* is asked to drop in to the office before Saturday to sign up for the Spring Dinner and Dance, which will take place next Thursday in Hart House. This must be done immediately so that arrangements can be made.

## Dr. Cody Honoured By French Gov't

University President Becomes  
Chevalier of Legion  
of Honour

### RARE DISTINCTION

Dr. H. J. Cody, President of the University of Toronto, has during the past week been named a Chevalier of the Legion of Honour of France. This rare distinction has been conferred upon Dr. Cody for his active interest in France and French affairs and for his part in promoting friendly relations between Canada and the French people, especially during the recent Jacques Cartier celebration. According to Professor St. E. DeChamp, who is also a Chevalier of the Legion, the honour is a great tribute both to President Cody and to the University of Toronto.

The Legion of Honour was founded by Napoleon I and was employed by him to reward military men of outstanding ability. Since that time the decoration has been conferred on distinguished men in other fields, and has become one of the most prized of French distinctions.

### MEMBER OF CABINET TO ADDRESS LUNCHEON

The Hon. Dr. R. J. Manion, M.P., Minister of Railways and Canals, will address the final luncheon meeting of the Macdonald-Cartier Club in the graduates' dining room in Hart House today at one o'clock.

Dr. Manion is fully conversant with Canada's transportation problems and has a reputation for able public speaking. It is expected that Mr. Denton Massey will attend the luncheon.

Loans to Value of Hundred  
Dollars for Students  
of Any Faculty

### WOMEN PREFERRED

A new loan fund will be available to students of the University of Toronto for the next school session, when the Iota Alpha Sorority will grant one or more loans to students of outstanding merit at this education centre. The loans are awarded annual by the National Council of the Sorority on the recommendation of their local chapters throughout the United States and Canada.

Loans are granted up to the sum of one hundred dollars, and are open to men and women students, although in cases of doubt preference will be given to women. Students may be enrolled in any faculty. Unless in very exceptional cases, loans will be granted to students entering their final year in their respective courses. Applicants must have shown outstanding ability in (Continued on page 8)

## MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

University of Toronto  
President's Office

March 14, 1935.

The Editor of *The Varsity*:

I gladly avail myself of your kindness to give in the last issue of your valuable paper for this term, a short message of thanks and good wishes to the undergraduates of the University.

I wish to express my gratitude to the students for the fine co-operation they have shown with one another and with the authorities of the University in making this academic year one of solid achievement and real progress. The circulation of books from the central library is a good barometer of the spirit of work throughout our whole society. The U.C. Librarian tells me that the number of books read is about twenty per cent. greater than it was last year. This is very satisfactory. Never were students more interested in the general welfare of their country and in public and international problems than they are today. After all, is not the best contribution which the University can make to our country the educated young men and women who go forth from its halls? The late Earl of Oxford and Asquith once said that the best legacies he had received from his college were life-long friendships and a love of good literature. I hope that you all have already appropriated no small part of this heritage.

Some of you will be returning to the University next autumn. I hope you will have a good summer, either at profitable work or at profitable reading and recreation. We shall welcome you as you return refreshed and re-invigorated.

Some of you will be entering on your life work. I hope that you will speedily find a suitable task and that this task will be in Canada. I wish you every success in your future work. To make a living is good; but to make a good life is still better.

H J Cody

## Internationally Known Personages Visited Hart House During Year

### U.C. Lit Elections

S. F. Rae was elected president of the U.C. Literary Society at the elections held on Friday, March 8th. Other officers of the society are: Literary Director, B. Shaffer; Athletic Director, Geo. Campbell; Secretary, P. A. Bridle (a.c.); Social Director, F. D. L. Stewart; Treasurer, W. C. Smith (a.c.); 4th Year President, D. C. Carter; 3rd Year President, J. J. D. Brunke; 2nd Year President, A. Rankin.

### CABINET DISSENSION DENIED BY MARSHALL

Problems Faced by Hepburn  
Dealt with at Liberal  
Club Luncheon

A luncheon meeting of the University of Toronto Liberal Club was held on Tuesday in the Graduates' dining hall of Hart House, with Hon. Duncan Marshall, Minister of Agriculture in the Ontario Government, as guest speaker.

Mr. Marshall, in his review of the problems that have been dealt with by the Hepburn administration, assured the audience that any rumours of dissension in the Ontario cabinet were merely "the imaginings of a few partisan newspapers" and that Premier Hepburn enjoyed the full support of all members of his party. The speaker also dealt at some length with the workings of his own particular department, giving details of the loans made to farmers throughout the province both by the Hepburn and Henry governments.

"In 1911," he said, "President Wilson of the United States did more for the Canadian farmer than Sir Robert Borden had done during his whole period of office, and I believe that President Roosevelt will very soon do that same thing by passing tariff reform measures that Mr. Bennett neglected to consider."

Visitors' Book Holds Names of  
Leaders in Every Field  
of Endeavour

### ALL LANDS REPRESENTED

The number of prominent visitors who come to Hart House and the University is as large as ever, as the following list will show. During the last twelve months, we have been privileged to welcome within our portals, the following famous personages among many others, too numerous to mention.

Sir Stafford Cripps, the leader of the Labour Party in Great Britain.  
Sir Arthur Eddington, Professor of Astronomy at Cambridge.

Archibald the Arctic, Bishop of the Arctic.

The Bishop of Madras.  
J. R. Darling, Headmaster of Geelong School in Australia.

Dr. H. H. E. Craster, head of the famous Bodleian Library at Oxford.

Stephen King-Hall, the well-known broadcaster.

Sir Edward Peacock, one of Canada's more famous sons, who is governor of the Bank of England, and an outstanding financial expert.

Sir Herbert Dale, Director of the National Institute of Medical Research.  
Sir George Schuster, formerly finance member of the Executive Council of the Viceroy of India.

Allan Monkhouse, one of the principals in the famous Soviet trial some years ago.

Senator Gerald P. Nye, well-known for his part in the recent disarmament inquiry in the United States.

Dr. H. J. W. Hetherington, head of the University of Liverpool.

Senator Cairine Wilson, Canada's only woman senator.

Hon. H. H. Stevens, famed for the recent Price Spreads Inquiry at Ottawa.

Sir Percy Sykes, prominent authority on the Near East.  
Ex-Mayor W. J. Stewart.

### Eight Page Issue

There are eight pages to today's *Varsity*. When you receive your copy, check to make sure that you have received both sections. This is the last day of publication during the current year.

## Lively Debate Topics Popularly Received

Stephen Leacock and Hon. H. H. Stevens Among Distinguished Guest Speakers

### CO-EDS DEBARRED

This year five debates took place in the Debates Room of Hart House, and judging from the total vote they were very well attended. The timeliness of the subjects chosen may perhaps account for the large attendance.

On October 24 the first debate was held, the subject being "Resolved that Liberalism, though it speaketh, is dead." N. M. Pivnick of University College, spoke for the ayes, and was opposed by the doughty Liberal champion, Mr. A. D. B. Marshall of the same college. Messrs. J. L. Jeffries of Trinity and J. R. Okell of Victoria spoke from the floor. The cause of (Continued on Page 2)

## Toronto Professors Receive Fellowships

H. H. Madill, associate professor in the School of Architecture at the University, has been honoured by the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada, which has elected him Fellow.  
Sir Frederick Banting, Professor of Medical Research at the University, has been made a Fellow of the Royal Society of England. This is one of the greater honours that the co-discoverer of insulin has received.

### Forestry Elections

Following the Forestry Club elections on March 11th, it was announced that V. H. Phelps had been elected by acclamation. Other officers are: Vice-president, M. Lein; Secretary, J. L. Farrar; Treasurer, A. Chalk (a.c.).

## FOOTBALL FUTURE LOOKS BRIGHT STEVENS AGAIN LEADS BLUE TEAM

Intermediate Stars Will Bolster  
Ranks of Senior  
Blues

### MARKS, CONNELLY TO PLAY

Casting our thoughts five months into the future toward the advent of the grid battles of 1935 we find the University of Toronto pinning its faith on Warren Stevens and his next assemblage of senior football players.

In his two primary starts Stevens coached Varsity to the intercollegiate title, losing the third one by one point in the playoff with the Tricolour last fall. But on regaining the Yates Trophy after a one year lapse, the Blue and White football club is determined that Varsity's grid prestige will again achieve its status of 1932 and 1933.

It is welcome news that Steve's three year contract as athletic director has been extended since this genial gentleman has done more than any other to put this University back in the rugby hall of fame.

(Continued on page 8)

## GILBERT JACKSON BIDS FAREWELL AT COMMERCE CLUB

Professor of Economics Joins  
Bank of England Staff in  
Near Future

### HAS TAUGHT HERE 24 YEARS

The farewell message of Professor Gilbert Jackson was the main feature of the final meeting of the Commerce Club in Hart House Wednesday night. Professor Jackson, who has for twenty-four years been on the staff of the Economics Department of the University, and is soon to leave to take up a position with the Bank of England, was presented with a silver tobacco jar by the Club.

A report of the year's work was given by the President, G. T. Parmenter, which indicated that the club had had a very successful season. The results of the elections were given and Mr. T. J. Bell, the new President, addressed the members briefly.

Professor Jackson thanked the Club kindly for the gift he had received and gave a brief summary of the work of the Bank of England, "the only institution," he said, "doing anything constructive and effective to end the chaos in the world to-day."

He praised the University of Toronto and especially the course in Commerce and Finance. "The Commerce Club is (Continued on Page 2)

## EPIDEMIC OF MEASLES PROVED NON-EXISTENT

Only Five Cases of Mild Type  
Infectious but not Serious  
No Alarm Felt

Despite the rumour of an epidemic, only five cases of measles have been reported to *The Varsity* four at Trinity House and one at Burwash Hall. The mild "German" type, which is not serious but infectious, is the only kind prevailing, and every step has been taken to prevent its spread throughout the residences. The patients have not been removed to the hospital and no alarm is felt. The symptoms, according to Percé Murray, sixth year medicine, are: cold in the head, rash on the skin and a general feeling of miserableness.

### W.U.A. Nominations

The following nominations have been made for positions on the W.U.A. Council: Honorary president: Mrs. W. R. Taylor (a.c.); president: Joyce Arnold (a.c.); secretary: Freddie Chapman (a.c.); treasurer: Kay Westlake (a.c.); athletic director: Jean Adkinson. Charity Grant; social director: Madge Shaw, Barbara Caldwell, Peggy Dinick.

## COMMERCE CLUB ELECTS EXECUTIVE FOR 1935-36

After a particularly heavy campaign, and a record ballot of eighty-five per cent of the number of voters, the following executive was elected for the Commerce Club in 1935-36: Honorary President, Professor J. F. Parkinson; President, T. J. Bell; Vice-President, R. Putnam; Secretary, R. Shien; Treasurer, R. Ishister; 317 representatives, R. Ripley and T. Prest; 378 representatives, A. Rankin and R. Taylor.





There are two little girls in town  
Whom you never see wearing a crown.  
For they're found by a test  
The cigarette they like best.  
It's BRITISH CONSOLS, the smoke of  
renown.

10 for 10c. — 25 for 25c.  
and in tins of  
50's and 100's



Smoke a FRESH cigarette

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R. I. P.

**THE VARSITY**  
The Undergraduate Newspaper

A hundred issues taken out  
By Arthur, Chuck and Mary.  
A hundred kittens, just about  
By Jack and Ken and Jerry.

So fill your glass to Art and Chuck,  
And fill again to Mary,  
But dig the grave for Sanson Buck  
And Jack and Ken and Jerry.

The Campus Cat with woe did wail,  
And leaped from off the galley  
She dropped her ears and sagged her  
tail  
And slunk off down the alley.

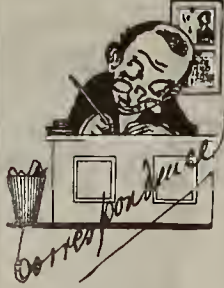
A hundred issues folded flat,  
They're gone but not forgotten.  
With S.O.S. and Champus Cat,  
News views and things verboten.

No more the daylight lamp will burn,  
Beside the linotype,  
No more shall eager freshmen learn  
How to pull out the paiper.

The thumb tacks rust upon the board,  
The lock is on the door,  
And Mickie, Chuck, and Ken and Gord,  
Will waste their time no more.

But Ellis' manly eyes are dim,  
And wistful too is Mary,  
So raise a cheer for both of them,  
But bury Jack and Jerry.

—IAGO.



#### THE ORIENT SPEAKS

Jerusalem, Palestine  
The Editor of *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:  
How about a new U. of T. crest! One without that conspicuous "O" and "F" so widely separated! Wherever my brother and I go people stop us on the street wanting to know what our crests are all about. The "U" for *University* is O.K. And the "T" for *Toronto*. But they never can understand that the "O" and "F" go together. In France we had to explain it meant "DE", in Germany that it meant "VON", although on one occasion my brother told them it stood for "Off Fiedersheim"! And here in Jerusalem we explain every second day that the "O" does not stand for *Oxford* or *Olympics* or *Oysters*, and that the "F" is not for *France* or *Finland* or *Flap-Jacks*.

For Varsity students who stay around home it may make no difference. But for the sake of such as are inspired to go into all the world and let their Varsity crests be seen of every creature, I for one advocate an emblem that is easier to figure out.

Yours for the abolition of cryptic crests,

LEROY TOLL,  
375 Vic.  
1

The Editor of *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:  
The recent editorial on a practice forest for the Faculty of Forestry expressed a feeling which the staff and undergraduates of that faculty have had for a long time. The request, although it comes from a small faculty, should not be disregarded on that account. Even though one of the smallest faculties on the campus it nevertheless has an important mission to fulfill—that of instilling its students with the idea of a sound policy, both for the timber industry, Canada's second ranking industry, and for State forestry.

Almost every other faculty on the campus has its own practice grounds. To mention a few—Medicine has its cadavers, research laboratories and hospitals; Dentistry has its clinics; O.C.E. has its various city schools, and even Household Science, it is said, serves periodic meals to members of its faculty. Foresters alone have no place to put into practice what they are taught.

As stated in the editorial, even a small woodlot close to Toronto would provide ample opportunity for students to spend their week ends carrying out the essential field work and studies, and finally it would be an example of the methods and aims of Forestry.

Yours truly,  
D. I. CROSSLEY,  
Fourth Year Forestry.

GILBERT JACKSON  
BIDS FAREWELL  
(Continued from Page 1)

the spear-head of this course; it is the natural intermediary between the students and the staff; it expresses the opinion of the student body and thereby greatly aids in moulding the course." He stressed the great importance of the Club by the fact that the course of Commerce and Finance is judged by the business man through his associations with the Commerce Club, and is thereby the expression to the world outside of the training received in this course.

"The well-trained and efficient university man of to-day should not find it difficult to make a living," he said, "and the University should tend to develop a poor man to think like a rich man, so as to be able to consider making a living as of secondary importance, and thereby looking on life in a disinterested way." "My sincere farewell wish is that the members of the Club will become able to look upon life in this disinterested and unselfish way."

#### Hollywood Theatre

##### Donate French Prize

The sum of fifty dollars has been donated to the Department of French of University College by the Hollywood Theatre, to be used as prize money for University College students. It has been announced.

The award will be made on the results of an oral examination in French, two prizes of \$25.00 each being given, one to an Honour French student, the other to someone taking Pass French. The date of the examination will be posted on the bulletin board of the French Department.

#### Lively Debate Topics

##### Popularly Received

(Continued from Page 1)

Liberalism (with the big L) triumphed but with the narrow majority of 84-76.

The next session was held three weeks later on November 24. The subject concerned itself with the principles of pacifism. "Resolved that in the opinion of this House, pacifism is an economically and spiritually impossible creed." This debate which was held under the auspices of the National Federation of Canadian University students, and featured speakers from Oxford and Cambridge who spoke on opposite sides of the House. Due to these special circumstances a bevy of young ladies graced the gallery, but the speakers did not seem to mind. Sustained by the eloquence of Mr. Hermand and the visitor from Oxford, Mr. Leslie Jackson, pacifism won by the resounding score of 218-79.

The Hon. H. H. Stevens, former minister of Trade and Commerce in the federal cabinet, attended the next session on November 28 to uphold the affirmative in the subject "Resolved that big business is a curse when directed solely by the profit motive." Mr. Stevens won. The vote showed ayes—307; noes—88.

Theories of government came up for discussion when the House convened on January 30 to discuss "Resolved that representative democratic government as understood in the nineteenth century no longer fits the age in which we live." The honorary visitor, Prol. Stephen Leacock, distinguished himself on this occasion. Democracy fell under the slashing blows of the visitor from McGill, aided by Mr. A. D. Harris from St. Michael's and Mr. M. Wayman of U.C. The vote was 109-71. *Sic transit . . .*

The last debate coincided, unfortunately, with the Jazz Issue, and a rather serious subject. "That this House has confidence in His Majesty's government at Ottawa" received, in these columns treatment more in keeping with the state of things at the Press than in the Debates Room. Mr. A. C. Smith, throughout the previous sessions, Speaker of the House, gave place to Mr. S. F. Rae in order to speak from the floor. Two speakers from McGill addressed the House. The motion was defeated, 84-52.



#### MR. GLAZEBROOK

George Parkin de Tivenebrooke Glazebrook is to the staff of the History Department what the man on the flying trapeze is to a circus. He is unexcelled as a classroom contortionist using no other equipment than a professional gown that is tattered and torn. With the gown coiled tangle fashion about his head and one dangling strip wound gag fashion over his mouth he is still able to lecture lucidly on current history, or as lucidly as the general chaos of current history permits. Unlike certain professors of the Law Department Mr. Glazebrook waits for the reporter to state the subject of his mission and ask him questions, before stating his opinions. As a result the interview is generally worth reading.



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18 BLOOR ST. W.



#### GYMN TEAM SHOWS FLAWLESS SEASON

In the field of gymnastic endeavour the Blue and White Varsity team is supreme. Capturing the Caron Cup, emblematic of intercollegiate supremacy by the wide margin of 145 points to the McGill team's 75 here on Feb. 23, the Barton coached University of Toronto team proved themselves to be the equal of any of the championship teams in the past.

Successful as the past season may have been there is every reason to hope for the continued success of the Varsity team. MacDonald, the individual champion, has several years ahead of him, while Buck, Lewis, Farrar and Smith, throughout the previous sessions, Speaker of the House, gave place to Mr. S. F. Rae in order to speak from the floor. Two speakers from McGill addressed the House. The motion was defeated, 84-52.

#### NEW SERVICE BEGUN AT HOLLYWOOD THEATRE

The Hollywood, Yonge at St. Clair, announces a new improvement and a new service to its patrons. A number of seats in this theatre have been equipped with Northern Electric audiphones. This is for the convenience of any who are hard of hearing. The audiphones are receivers that are put over one's ears and are plugged into an attachment on the seat, which amplifies the sound from the moving picture so that all may hear perfectly the sound effect of the films.

Commencing Saturday morning, The Hollywood are starting a new series of French talking pictures. The first picture will be "La Dame Aux Camelias", starring Yvonne Printemps. These French talkies are held under the auspices of the University College French Department. Two complete shows will be given on Saturday morning, the first commencing at 10 a.m. and second at 12 noon.

#### SUPPER DANCE at the ROYAL YORK

The nightly supper dance at the Royal York is the smartest rendezvous in town. The programme introduces—

BILLY BISSETT and HIS ROYAL YORKERS

Featuring Jack Penn at the Piano

FREDDIE TRENEER and HIS ACCORDION

BERT YARLETT

Formerly featured vocalist with George Olsen and his Orchestra

ALICE MANN

"The Voice with a Personality"

10.30 p.m. to 1.30 a.m. Saturdays 9 to 12 p.m.

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**ROYAL YORK**  
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\$10.00

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FULL COURSE LUNCH

11.30-2.00—25c.

also

FULL COURSE DINNER

5-8—25c.

Including Soup, choice of Fish, Meats, Salads

Potatoes, Vegetables

Desserts, Beverage, Rolls and Butter

#### TUXEDOS? DRESS-SUITS? at FREEMAN'S

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Just east of Spadina Ave.



# SUCCESS APPARENT AS YEAR OF SPORT IS SUMMARIZED



WARREN STEVENS

Who will again be guiding the destinies of the Blue campaigners next year, Steve has been very successful in his efforts, and has established himself as one of the most popular men in athletic pursuits around the campus.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank *The Varsity* sports staff for their co-operation in covering the numerous athletic events which have taken place during the past year. Taking everything into consideration it has been a successful year, both from the standpoint of championships won and lost and the spirit of fair play evident in the work of the sports writers.

I think it is well to keep in mind the fact that the players you are watching perform are only boys. They are not being paid for their services. They are competing for the enjoyment they get out of a game. At all times they are under their level best. Win, lose or draw, I always feel positive that they are trying to the best of their ability. We can't be too critical of inexperienced boys.

*The Varsity* sports writers have a great opportunity to create a spirit of loyalty in the student body and I feel sure, with everyone helping, next year will be even more successful than the past.

## Ruggerites Capture College Laurels

Almost unknown to anyone but themselves, and with little or no recognition for their splendid efforts, Varsity's English rugby team retained the intercollegiate title for the third straight year and gave the Blue and White its second title for the season of 1934-1935.

The student rugby team gained renown for themselves in the English rugby world when they went through the whole season without a defeat. Trimming McGill at Montreal by 3-0 and then swamping Queen's here in Toronto by 15-0 gave Varsity their title, but the most noteworthy achievement was in defeating such teams as the Wanderers, Brantford, Irish and the Welsh in exhibition games.

Led by Crawford (captain) and McLatchie (vice-captain), the team consisted of Wilson, Egan, McCaffrey, Whillons, Lossier, Prowse, Coughlin, Wagner, Kyle, Stothart, Caherill, Thorburn and Elliot, and certainly deserve credit for their quiet and yet effective campaign last fall.

## Summer Work

WE WILL have openings for a limited number of energetic, ambitious undergraduate students of high character. Work with Maclean's offers a splendid practical training and a real opportunity to earn enough to carry you through the college year. Men of the right type have made an outstanding success of this work—and only men of the right type will be considered.

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A. R. POYNTZ  
Sales Manager

**MACLEAN'S**  
CANADIAN NATIONAL MAGAZINE  
481 University Ave., Toronto

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

We are heading down our last column. When we reach the bottom of this collection of comment, we shall conclude a column which will not reappear until next October, when it will be in charge of other hands than our own. At such a time as this it is customary to pay tribute to one and all with whom we have dealt. Our lack of adjectives however, makes this a difficult task.

We are indebted to many for what success this column may have had during the season. We have attempted to produce comment which was constructive and which was also not too boring to be read. It has been the policy of *The Varsity* sports staff to give fair and as far as possible, an accurate account of the sports events which have been of interest on the campus throughout the year. In this we hope we have succeeded.

Any degree of success we may have achieved in this attempt must be attributed to the uniring efforts of the sports staff rather than the editor. The boys who cover the smaller assignments, whose names do not appear at the head of a story, are the nucleus of every staff, and in this respect it is our honest belief that during the past year we were unusually fortunate. We could ask for no better co-operation than that which we received.

In this respect we might point out to those who are inclined to criticize, that the staff of *The Varsity* receive no pay. Their efforts are entirely voluntary. Their work is not always interesting. Events which occur under unfavourable conditions are covered by reporters who perform their tasks faithfully, with no thought of promotion and who receive nothing in return for their actions. To criticize the efforts of boys who devote their time and energy to rendering service to the undergraduates is the privilege of our public, but a privilege which when exercised is not ennobling. We refer here, not to the work of the editor, but of the staff. The editor gets paid.

Throughout the year there have been many events which have been of interest. In the first column of the year it was announced that if the athletes continued their deeds of valour, *The Varsity* would attempt to give accounts of them. The athletes held their end up well and if there has been a let down it was in us.

A summary of the year's activities appears elsewhere on the page. The achievements have been such as to bring credit to the University and the competitors. Next year should be equally as good. Warren Stevens will again be at the helm and that in itself is reason for us to face the athletic future with a spirit of optimism. Many of the performers will, of course, graduate, and although they will be missed, their places will be filled with younger men.

All of which reminds us that our place too, will be filled by a younger man. Looking over the year in retrospect we find our activities concluded and many of our plans still to be realized. There remains nothing but to thank our readers for being our readers, and the athletic body with whom we have come in contact, for their courtesy. We know that in passing from the University and leaving this paper, we are saying goodbye to the most congenial company and the most congenial public with whom an editor could desire to work. There are other papers and events, but there is a vast difference in the spirit around a public press and around a college paper. And now we have reached the bottom of our last paragraph. So with a final farewell and thank you we write "30" to our last column.

## Track Team Strong For Coming Season

Vercingetorix was great in defeat; so were the spike-shod University of Toronto track and field teams of the past year. Both the senior and intermediate squads failed to capture the trophies at stake but only by the narrowest of margins. The scarlet speed demons at Montreal just managed to beat the Blue runners in the mile relay to nose out the Toronto men from tying the McGill team. Varsity came off second best, but she competed against teams whose entry lists were studded with the names of Olympic and British Empire stars. Varsity came second, but walked off with four of the six field events. Varsity came second to McGill, who retained possession of the McGill Cup, emblematic of senior intercollegiate track supremacy, but two of her clean-lined athletes, Westheuser in the discus throw and Munroe in the high jump, shattered old and set new senior records. Blue men loped away to a smashing triumph in the intercollegiate Harrier meet held at Kingston.

Next, or rather this fall, the University of Toronto will be hosts to the track and field champions of the Quebec metropolis and the limestone city. Neither Westheuser nor Munroe will be found among the Toronto competitors but as able and experienced veterans will take their places. McGuire, Hamilton, Hogg, Campbell, Rankin will be back with those from the intermediates who are due to move up, and any of the super-freshmen who are expected to be entering various U. of T. faculties on or about September 25th, 1935.

## Boxers, Wrestlers Have Hard Year

Varsity's B. W. & F. team, mightily feared in previous years, has not enjoyed much success during the past season and a re-organization will be necessary next fall or the intercollegiate championship, which the Blue battlers have brought to Toronto twelve times since the War, is liable to become a stranger to these halls. Queen's already loom up as likely perennial title-holders with their decisive win in the senior assault (in which Varsity won only three bouts), most of their fighters being in their junior years.

Exhibition encounters with U.S.A. college teams afforded the Varsity combatants a lot of useful experience and varying success. The Blue mitt-men lost six out of eight decisions to the Syracuse ring artists here in January, but two weeks later they split the card with Cornell and returned home with four victories. Meanwhile, the wrestlers won three out of eight bouts in their invasion of Rochester.

Jack Milson, a first-year man, appears to be Varsity's outstanding fighter. Boxing at 118 lbs., he won decisions over his opponents from Syracuse and Cornell, and was the only Varsity boxer to win a final bout in the senior assault. Smith, Powell and Burke were the other Varsity boxers who attracted attention, in the 125, 145 and 165-lb. classes, respectively.

O.A.C. won the intermediate assault last week after a close race with Western, and the woefully weak Varsity team never had a look-in. Robertson took the 145-lb. boxing, and Keef the 125-lb. wrestling. The fencing team amassed 14 points to head O.A.C., who acquired 9. Tushingham, of Varsity, won individual honours.

## Sports Staff

The sports staff of *The Varsity*. W. A. Crookover, Ken Burn, George Vair, Les Mackay, E. B. Griffith, Don Coyne, Clarke Hood, Lou Rosenblatt, Jim Tiller, Art Rogers, John Fulley, M. Gluskin, F. J. Lamberti, Hal Taylor, D. K. Wise, Jim Hamilton, R. D. MacDonald, H. G. Burchell.

## OARSMEN ENJOY BRILLIANT SEASON

With over 80 men prepared to appear on the waterfront in April, the prospects of the U. of T. Rowing Club are the brightest in years. There is no dearth of heavyweights as there was last season and the senior heavy crew, with such men as Gibson, Willis, Annis and Pratt in it, should be able to give a good account of itself with all competitors. In all likelihood there will be a junior heavy crew as well as a senior crew, to absorb those who don't make the first boat.

The 150 lb. crew had some good men on the roster in Cameron Barton, J. MacDonald, D. MacDonald and Bailie. There are many number of beginners from whom to choose the remainder of the personnel of this boat.

Judging from the number of lightweight boys who have signed the list there will be a 140 lb. crew.

Varsity won the intercollegiate title last year for the sixth successive season and with Professor T. R. Loudon again coaching, the 1935 crew has excellent chances of repeating last year's victory.

## All Good Sports buy their supplies at Simpson's

The gentleman at the right is being given some pointers on golf. Though advice may vary as to grip, stance and swing, all parties agree that Simpson's is the place to buy golf supplies. Come and see our complete lines of Hagen and Willie Ogg clubs.



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## SCHOOLMEN WIN LACROSSE HONOURS

Jr. School captured the Dafee Cup, emblematic of the interfaculty lacrosse championship this year, by defeating the classy Victoria squad in a thrilling hard fought series that was forced into three games to decide a winner.

The teams in all three groups were evenly matched, a situation which has not been in evidence in other seasons, and Trinity, Victoria and Jr. School had no little amount of difficulty in winning their respective groups. Victoria eliminated Pepper Martin's spirited band of Anglicans in the semi-finals in unconvincing style but flashed great form before bowing to the better play of the Engineers who won the championship for the first time.

Lacrosse gained quite a following during the past year due to greater interest being shown in the various colleges and the support given the teams was very encouraging to those who have tried to keep Canada's national pastime alive in the University of Toronto.

## Sport Notices

**University Volleyball Team—**  
All games for rest of schedule cancelled by mutual consent.

**Women's Sports—**  
U.C. badminton meeting Monday, March 18 at 1.30 at the Women's Union.

# An Old Grad..



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# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper  
Established 1880

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FRIDAY, MARCH 15th, 1935

## The Last Word

### VALEDICTORY

To-day's issue of *The Varsity* brings to a close another eventful year in the history of the University of Toronto undergraduate newspaper. Five times have we started to write an editorial on this theme, a beautiful editorial, full of ponderous and noble sentiments, bidding farewell to the year that is gone, and heralding a far better year ahead. And five times we have torn up the effort in disgust after writing a few hundred words, because it was not what we wanted.

Instead we are going to write a column, expressing our own personal views just as informally as possible. After all, we have spent the whole year in one continuous effort to avoid ponderous editorials, as we believe this paper has had a surfeit of them, and we have tried to be interesting and intelligent instead, so who are we to be traitor to our own self-established custom? The net result is that to-day's column will be filled with the usual ramblings of a somewhat wearied brain, and an attempt to catch up on some of the thoughts which have been in our mind all season.

First we want to express our regrets at the demise of *The Varsity* for this year. There is a certain satisfaction in knowing that now we will have time to write those autumn essays, but this is offset by a sadness from the knowledge that now there is practically nothing else to do but write them.

After five months when we have had a continuous opportunity to pour our pet peeves on to your sympathetic shoulder, gentle reader, it is sure to be a very great change. Entirely apart from the fact that without *The Varsity* our evenings are inclined to be boring, this bottling up of our spites and inhibitions will probably make of us a sad and sullen creature sulking in the corner, with spiteful temper ready to flare at any moment. If you see someone grinding his teeth and muttering imprecations in the reading room of the library some time, you will know that it is your editor, so spare us a kind word and a tear.

### THIS YEAR'S ADVICE

Before going further with this valedictory column, a few remarks about the past year and a bit of advice for the future are probably in order. This year has been peculiar, in that it has been fraught with many difficulties, but has nevertheless passed without many casualties. We took charge

of the paper after the previous editor had been discharged, and it is to the credit of everyone concerned, both on the S.A.C. and the staff of this paper, that relations have been so friendly ever since. We have had our little difficulties, it is true, but they have been solved with very little difficulty.

Since taking this paper over, we have had an editorial policy, one which seems eminently fair and sensible to us, and might be kept in mind for the future. The policy has been this: *The Varsity shall be fair in all things, and free from influence in all things. It shall have no religious or political bias, but shall feel free to voice opinion on all university matters.* This paper should sit on the fence, religiously and politically, which automatically gives it the right to criticize both sides freely.

*The Varsity* is owned by the students of the university; they comprise men and women of all creeds. It is not only ethically wrong, to us at least, to use their own paper against their beliefs, but useless and foolish too, for what will it accomplish? Similarly with politics, the student paper can serve its public far better by freedom from political bias, and the right to criticize both sides equally. In all things it is desirable to keep clear of partisan prejudices, and to treat all things in a fair minded manner.

### THE VALUE OF CRITICISM

In our own opinion, the main value of *The Varsity's* editorial page lies in its ability to give voice to student opinion of, in particular, a critical nature. If there is something amiss in the way Hart House is being run, as there sometimes is, it is the duty of *Varsity* to point this out. If there is some change which might well be made in the academic courses, it is the duty of *The Varsity* to point this out. If there is something fishy in the Athletic wing, as there inevitably is, it is *The Varsity's* duty to point it out. Beyond this, the duties of editorial criticism do not exist, although its privileges are almost unlimited.

These are our opinions; how well we have adhered to them we will let others decide. And this much advice we bequeath our successor, whoever he may be; he may not value it, but it is the best we can do in the way of wisdom at the moment.

### ONE LAST PET PEEVE

To revert to the general chit-chat which is supposed to be the theme of this column today, there is something which occurs to us with peculiar emphasis at the moment. Perhaps it is because of the time, as it is now 4.30 a.m., or perhaps because of the weather, as it is snowing hard and we feel rather out in the cold, but we feel particularly inclined to comment on academic matters. In particular, the fact that many members of the staff of this paper are worrying about examinations in English.

Speaking personally, we have written two articles this year for the most highly-paying Canadian magazine, which should indicate that we know something about English as it is spoken. And yet, because we think that Milton would have done the world a favour if he had never been born, and because we think that Wordsworth was a louse, we have little hope of passing the University's English examination. Similarly there is another member of the staff of this paper who writes English in copious quantities each day for Canadian Press, and whom we feel is an eminent authority on the presentation of facts in concise, simple, and yet informative fashion, who is also worried about the fact that he has to say the conventional things about classical authorities.

There is nothing in particular which we would advise as a solution of our difficulty—it just happens to be the last of our pet peeves which we have the opportunity of airing while at this institution of learning. And now this space has been filled and we must come to a stop. The year's work is at an end. We have tried a number of experiments, some of which have been successful. For the things which we have done inadvisedly, we have no excuse, for after all no one ever is right all the time. And for our efforts which come under the heading of Good Things, we take no credit, for if you try enough different things, some are bound to turn out all right. There is just one thing more before we make our adieux.

### MANY THANKS!

To the staff of the paper, and to the members of the Students Council, we offer a word of appreciation for the co-operation which has been ours. Making these last farewells makes us feel old, very old, but through dimming eyes we can still see a few typewriter keys, and with the palsied hands of Father Time, hammer out a message to our readers: may happiness be yours, and good fortune attend your efforts. And with bowed white head, we return now to our essays.

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

### Hart House Theatre

The final one-act play of the current season's much enjoyed series was presented on Tuesday in Hart House Theatre. Under the very satisfactory direction of Bob McRae, *The Playgoers* by Sir Arthur Pinero, proved to be a humorous treatment of the servant problem as it affects the high English household,—the treatment being quite successful.

Margaret Van Every and Jack Harris took the lead roles of Mistress and Master, and carried them well throughout. Joab-of-the-Cat's lines were consistently the best in the play (although the Master is made stooge most of the time) and he took good advantage of them. George Johnston was the very odd, Odd Man, and the standout of the play in every respect, including his nose.

Helen Carscallen's "Woody" of *The Crime at Blossoms* became cleverly vulgarized into "Cook" among the servant playgoers. Our attention is usually focused on Marg Davies when she is present in a character part on any stage and possibly that was why we detected her smiling much too frequently. That superior parlourmaid, otherwise adequately portrayed, would not smile. The other servants,—House, Kitchen, and Useful Maids were correspondingly good. Kay Coleman's flying tresses being quite as astonishing a revelation as her ability to *hysterick*. The staging and lighting were especially fine for such a modest production.

R. G. A.

The Alliance Francaise presented three modern comedies last night in Hart House Theatre. The display of histrionics was extraordinarily good—particularly from the women. *La Dame de bronze et le monsieur de cristal* was considerably brightened by Mlle. Balhazard's picturesque interpretation.

Continued on Page 4



Within the wealth of Nature's lore  
A legend lurks of Groundhog Day,  
When ye low Woodchuck cometh forth  
To find if spring be here to stay.  
Should clouds obscure the sun above,  
Contents he to remain;  
But should his shadow he descrie  
He'll run below again.

Yet, obscure myth again relates,  
In middle March falls Champus Day,  
When sure as come the morning sun  
The ancient Cat from sleep will stray,—  
Then, startled, quickly disappears  
Within the Libry's door.  
For 'tis well known, events to come  
Their shadows cast before.

C-C

And the day did arrive upon which  
The son must leave off writing Cats  
and close up his shop, which had been  
given unto him by his father, Joab.  
So he closed it up, but it was with  
much weeping and wailing and gnashing  
of teeth, for it was not his wish  
to leave off writing Cats, and this had  
become an habit of much pleasure. Yet  
the occupation was no longer lucrative,  
the season for Cats being now  
at an end. For it is written that Cats  
are like those oysters which the sea  
giveth up, they are good only in the  
R months. And of these, Cats are not  
good in September and April, it even  
being said by some that the months  
are twelve in which Cats are not good,  
or as it is spoken, *unhol*.

So the son did set himself to writing  
the final Cat, whereupon he did  
first write in verse, sixteen lines. And  
then after some thought he did begin  
to write in prose, in the manner which  
is called *Biblical*. Now this is a manner  
in which it was most appropriate  
to write of his father, Joab, of his  
modest brother, Ignatz, and of his servants,  
Mundusvult and Julep, son of  
Mint. Yet he did tire quickly and with  
feelings of frustration ere he had written  
long after this sage fashion, for it  
did always appear so dam silly when  
signed,

The Muddy Yorker.

## CANADA'S CIGARETTE SENSATION

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CONVOCATION HALL

R. F. GRIGGS, A.M., Ph.D.  
Professor of Botany, George Washington University,  
Washington, D.C.

Subject "The Venus Fly-Trap's Place in Nature"  
(Illustrated)

Students Invited.

Admission Free.



## VIC MEETS DENTS IN HOCKEY FINALS

The interfaculty hockey playoffs have run true to form so far, and as a result, Dents and Victoria will fight it out for possession of the Jennings Cup.

Both teams encountered stiff opposition in the semi-finals after leading their respective groups all season. Dents were held to a scoreless tie by Trinity in the first game, but took the second game by 3-0 and won the round by the same score. Senior S.P.S. threw an even bigger scare into the Vic camp before losing out in the two game series by a 6 to 5 score. The Engineers were trailing by two goals after the first game, but they rallied to tie up the round, only to weaken before a furious Victoria attack in the last period.

The final series will be decided on a best two games out of three basis, with the first game taking place this afternoon, the second on Monday, and the third, if necessary, on Wednesday. All games will be played at Varsity Arena and will start at 4.30. Following the usual procedure of final games, students' season tickets or twenty-five cents will be required to gain admittance.



REV. F. H. COSGRAVE

A distinguished Irish scholar who is not seldom confused with a distinguished brewer, the Rev. F. H. Cosgrave has guided the destinies of Trinity College since 1926. He has endeared himself to his charges with his R.K. lectures and with his unique conversation. The latter faculty, which consists for the most part of the use of the affirmative in a multitude of inflections has been the inspiration for many a song and saga about Trinity. He is also graced with a charming wife who reputedly has transformed him from an absent-minded professor of the first water into one of the most capable provosts of the college.

## SOCCERITES LOSE IN ANNUAL GAME

The Blue and White lost the soccer title that had been theirs, to the Red team from McGill, when they lost out by a 1-0 score in Montreal on the 20th of October last fall. Although defeating R.M.C. here by 7-0, the Varsity team finished in second place in the group standing.

One game only with each team is played each year, the site of the home game changing annually. Led by Jimmie MacPherson, who played centre, the team consisted of Jack, Bowen, Davey, Long, Rowland, Rawlinson, Schuett, Dyke, Sim, Pratt, Stapleton and Sully.

The match in Montreal with the title at stake, was a close checking affair and when the final whistle blew the McGill team was one goal up. Varsity redeemed themselves when they opened up against R.M.C. and blanked them by seven to nothing. McGill, however, eked out a win over the lads from Kingston and as a result annexed the title.

## Students' Handbook

Secretaries of all College and Faculty organizations and secretaries of all University clubs, Faculty and College clubs and societies are requested to hand in now to the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House, a list of the officers for the year 1935-36, together with their names and addresses for the 1935 edition of the Student's Handbook. Fraternities please note. Any changes in address or telephone numbers for the year 1935-36 should be handed in now to the Students' Council Office.

## TORONTONENSIS 1936

Applications for Editor of *Torontonensis* will be received by the Associate Secretary of the Joint Executive, Students' Administrative Council, up to 1.00 p.m., Monday, March 18th, 1935, Room 82, University College.

(Miss) A. E. M. Parkes, B.A.,  
Associate Secretary,  
Students' Administrative Council.

## "THE VARSITY"

Editor-in-Chief

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(Miss) A. E. M. Parkes, B.A.,  
Associate Secretary,  
Students' Administrative Council.

## T.H.L. PUCKSTERS MAKE PLAY-OFFS

Varsity's only remaining team in the hockey wars, the Beavers, are still going great guns in the T.H.L. loop. The Blues were granted a bye in the play-offs which are now under way, and from present indications will still be merrily skating hither and thither on May 1st.

The intermediates have had a very good season and look to be the class of the league at present. The team has struggled along in mediocre fashion during the early part of the season, but when it became increasingly clear that the senior Blues were going nowhere at a rapid rate, Coach Stevens bolstered the ranks of the Beavers with several senior players, with the result that the boys now appear headed for a championship.

The T.H.L. has provided some of the spiciest hockey of the season, and an evening spent viewing the lads was usually better than attending a wrestling bout at the Gardens, there being little difference in the type of entertainment served up.

Pud McIlwain of the Royal York brigade was the outstanding grappler in the circuit, putting on some stellar displays on occasions which enlivened many an evening. The work of Pearey and Saral Allen for the Bell Telephone squad was also a treat for the fans.

The senior first string line of McLellan, Hendry and MacPherson has also joined the team for the playoffs. The team's star manager, Murray Cox, also gets an orchid for his indefatigable efforts in behalf of his squad.

For the Blues the following men competed during the season: Loughheed, Shipman, Bauer, Campbell, Charles, Driscoll, Rey, Devine, Kieff, McLiquham, Jeffrey, Valiquette, Sweeney, Morgan, Disher and Seagram.

## DISASTER REIGNS IN HOCKEY LOOP

International League for Next Year Seems Probable

The finger of disaster that has been pointed towards the senior hockey team for the past season will probably turn out to be a benefit in disguise as next season the puckchasers will concentrate their activities on more academic circles than they have in the past. If sufficient games can be scheduled, the Blues will only partake in intercollegiate competition but in any event a large part of their schedule will consist of games with American and Canadian college teams.

It would be very optimistic to say that an international college loop will be formed this year. Varsity's games with the American colleges will be labelled exhibition affairs but in reality they will be the experimental stage of an international league. If the public turn out and support these games it is very likely that a league will be formed the following year.

The matter of appointing a coach is still hanging fire. The most obvious thing to point out in connection with this year's campaign was that Warren Stevens had never played hockey. The majority of the arm chair coaches refused to look past this obstacle and see if anything else was the matter and as a result Mr. Stevens has been placed in a very uncomfortable position. With the feeling as it is at present it seems unlikely that some sort of change will be introduced for next season's campaign.

Whoever is in charge will be compelled to fill the gaps caused by the graduation of several of the players. While it is expected that Shipp, Campbell, Hendry, Sweeney and MacPherson will swell the ranks of the procession into Convocation Hall this June, it is hoped that the latter two will return to O.C.E. Kieff was only at O.C.E. for a year and will also be among the absent.



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## JUNIOR HOCKEY PROMISES MUCH

Put Up Gallant Fight but Did Not Have Support of Lady Luck

NEWCOMERS TRIUMPH

Now that the 1934-35 edition of the Varsity Junior Blues has put its uniforms away for the season, it is time to enquire into their activities and see what has been going on. While as a team they have not set the world on fire during the last campaign, it is pleasant to note that there is some very promising material amongst its members that should prove invaluable to the senior and intermediate squads next season.

Although this gallant little band finished up in the cellar position, they did not do so without putting up a great battle first. Invariably they lost out by a single goal and on many occasions it was only because Lady Luck was watching over their opponents.

Of the previous year's team, Ripley, Sissons and O'Leary were back again to form the nucleus for this year. Competition was keen for the remaining positions, and many of the newcomers showed up to advantage. The first line of Ripley, Shults and Cressy toiled faithfully all season and should have been rewarded by more goals.

It is not possible to forecast any definite prospects for next year at this early date, since many new faces will appear before then, but there is every reason to think that 1935-36 should herald the return of a crack junior squad to the University.

## CLEARANCE SALE

Friday till Tuesday  
only

Squash Racquets

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THE TUCK SHOP, HART HOUSE

## Success--

In this the last issue of "The Varsity" for this academic year, we would like to take the opportunity offered of wishing "Success and God-speed" to the Graduates of 375.

May we ask that you take with you this thought—This firm is always ready to be of service, in supplying the finest in Crest or Class Pins and Rings.

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### YOU FILL IN THE LAST LINE!

For the best last line for the above Linerick received at the address below, on or before March 23rd, the makers of Buckingham Cigarettes will award a tin of 100 Buckinghams free.

You will notice the difference with your first package of Buckinghams—and here is why—exceptional mildness—that "throat easy" quality—and consistent freshness, supplied by the handy "Cellophane" pouch package.

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### Victoria Elections

Victoria College Union—Pres., Ross Macdonald; Assoc.-Pres., Helen Babe; Vice-Pres., Art Hamilton; Sec'y, Margaret Thompson; Treas., George Morrison; Social Director, Charles Joffe; Social Directress, Doris Johnston; Ass't. Social Dir., Fordyce Scott; Ass't. Social Dir., Ruth Moorhouse.

375 Permanent Executive.—Pres., Frank Dingman; Assoc.-Pres., Helen Forbes; Vice-Pres., Norm. Nichol; Sec'y., Ruth Cook; Treas., George Affleck.

Men's Athletics.—Pres., Pratt (acc.); Vice-Pres., to be elected from Emmanuel College; Second Vice-Pres., Dick Taylor; Sec'y., Harvey Whiting; Treas., Art Runnells.

376.—Pres., Ray Irwin; Assoc.-Pres., Joyce Scythies; Vice-Pres., Art Runnells; Sec'y., Freda Crutcher; Treas., Ted Wing (acc.).

377.—Pres., James Laing; Assoc.-Pres., Audrey Silcox; Vice-Pres., Harvey Whiting (acc.); Sec'y., Peggy Gordon; Treas., Norm. Healy.

378.—Pres., Charles Sissons; Assoc.-Pres., Edith Cysdale; Vice-Pres., Earlestone Doe; Sec'y., Muriel Beaton; Treas., Fred Jobin.

## VICTORIA INFORMAL IS NOVEL AFFAIR

Senior Reception Abolished  
Replaced by Complimentary Dance

### MUST TAKE VICTORIA GIRL

Informality is to be the note at the forthcoming Victoria College party to be held in Hart House two weeks today on Friday, March 29th.

The V.C.U. decided this year to abolish the Senior Reception. In its place third year will hold an informal party to be attended by all the undergraduates and faculty of Victoria College in honour of the graduating year. Preceding the dance the senior year will be entertained at a dinner in Burwash Hall by the faculty. They will then join the rest of the college in Hart House.

This dance, definitely the hugest party ever undertaken by the College, will cost nothing to those who attend. It is to be financed by the Victoria College Union with the funds intended for the Senior Prom the traditional function held in the college. Tickets will thus be complimentary.

## CRIPPS DESCRIBES ENGLISH POLITICS

Great Interest Shown by British Students in Political Affairs

### OXFORD HAS FIVE GROUPS

"Political Clubs in the English Universities" was the topic of an address given before a meeting of men in Hart House this week by Mr. John Cripps, son of Sir Stafford Cripps of the British Labour Party. The meeting was arranged for by the University C.C.F. Club.

Mr. Cripps recently graduated from Oxford University and at present making a tour of the United States and Canada, gave a picture of political activity within Oxford and other universities. "In residential universities," said the speaker, "the students have more time for participation in university life. Oxford and Cambridge are outstanding in political activity."

In Oxford there are five political groups, all of which have a connection

## NOVEL FEATURE AT M'GILL SCHOOL

French Naval Officers Attend Weekly Dance of French Summer School

### CONSULAR STAFF PRESENT

Pretty girls in Summer muslins and men in flannels through the scholarly portals of the Royal Victoria College . . . sport cars huddle in the drive . . . jazz tunes float upon the air . . . courtly gentlemen with iron grey hair wearing the little scarlet ribbon of the "Legion of Honour" bend low over extended fingers . . . Naval Officers in the dress-uniform of the French Fleet cause feminine hearts to pop . . . the cadence of merry conversation rises and falls in French . . . Ah! what French! . . . there are the rolling r's and clipped syllables of the purest Parisian mingling with a variety of accents . . . some drawing Southern—some harshly of the North—many convincingly French—none unmistakably English—but all rising and falling together with free flowing enthusiasm.

This is the lighter side of "Living in French" at the McGill French Summer School in Montreal, and the occasion is the weekly dance honoured to-night, as we have noted by the French Consular Staff and representatives of the French frigate at present in port.

Students not only pursue the usual elementary, intermediate and advanced courses—but they made full use of their recreation to accomplish their ends. They cast aside their Anglo-Saxon personalities and lose themselves in another language—sever the ties that bind them to the old rut on lakeshore or mountain and enjoy a different kind of holiday—one that proves not only stimulating and diverting, but practical and profitable.



NELS KELLY

Popular campus dance maestro, who will wield his cornet at the annual dinner and dance for the staff of The Varsity, which will be held in Hart House next Thursday evening. Festivities will commence at 7 p.m. and will continue until —??

## NOTABLES TOASTED AT CLUB FESTIVAL

English and History Club Close Successful Year; Elect New Officers

The English and History Club brought its year's activities to a close Wednesday evening with a dinner and informal party held at the Clovelly Inn. Various toasts were proposed during the course of the meal: to the King, the ladies, Premier Hepburn and the Hon. George S. Henry. A spirit of gaiety and congeniality was evident, and was brought to a climax by the reading of several letters or telegrams received from such distinguished people as Mae West, Beatrice Stein and T. S. Eliot; who regretted very much their inability to be present at the gathering.

After dinner the more serious business of the evening ensued, as the executive of next year had to be chosen. Mr. Claude Bissell, III U.C., was elected to the presidency; Miss Mary Burnham, III Trinity, was made vice-president; Miss Jean Robertson, III U.C., secretary and Mr. Donald Piller, II Trinity, treasurer. It was decided that the elections of representatives from the different colleges would be made at the first meeting next year.

The retiring president, Mr. Doug Daddon, IV U.C., made a short farewell speech after which the guests left the table to engage in further festivities.

## SWIMMERS SCORE BRILLIANT WINS

The Varsity aquatic artists completed a very successful season, in fact, one of the most successful in the annals of the water splashing art. The swimming team will not be hampered much by graduation but the senior water-polo will have only three members back in harness.

The achievements of the swimming team included their overwhelming victory in the intercollegiate swimming meet when they garnered more points than McGill and McMaster combined. The swimming team also invaded New York State and defeated Buffalo State Teachers College and Rochester University. Against the former they won every event but the diving, and in that they placed second and third. Against Rochester their victory was very convincing as this team is considered about the most powerful of the U.S. college teams.

The water-polo team won no titles but made a good showing all season. They lost the intercollegiate title to McGill. In the inter-city series Varsity finished second having lost a game and defaulted one.

Much of the success of the teams is due to the outstanding work of the McCarty brothers. These two have been outstanding all year both on the water polo teams and the swimming team. Winice holds the intercollegiate record for the one-quarter mile swim. In the U.S. invasion he was undefeated in all of his starts. Along with Cres, his brother, and Murphy, they set a new mark in the medley relay in the intercollegiate meet. Winice graduates this year but will not be lost to Varsity athletics as he intends to enter O.C.E. in the fall.



## First Aid to the Bankrupt

"Quit your moaning," says Sophomore Freddie, patting the telephone. "It's no disgrace to get broke, but it's worse than that to STAY broke when this little coin extractor will bridge the gap between you and affluence. Just Long Distance the Pater—he'll be so glad to hear your voice that he won't even mind the touch—and don't forget to reverse the charges."

● Long Distance gets you there quickly, easily, and at minimum cost. You can talk 100 miles or so for as little as 30 cents. Note the rates in the front pages of your directory.



## INCONSEQUENCE

Every form of creative activity whether expressed through literature, drama, music or art necessarily divides itself into two strata known roughly as the purely artistic on the one hand and the popular on the other. This does not mean that these two divisions are mutually exclusive; art is a social thing, and all great works of art have a universal appeal which includes in its scope what may be known as the popular taste. Considered by itself, however, the popular standard of art is of a distinctly lower order, and constitutes a sinister menace to the serious moral purpose of the higher and more comprehensive type.

Now of all these arts the art of letters has the widest social appeal, and here the cleavage between the two strata is immediately seen. As we have classical music and popular music, so we have classical literature and popular literature. Of course, here, I use the terms classical and popular in the popular sense, but the distinction is clear enough; by classical I mean literature possessing a definite type the aim of which is less social than sociable, the type made to order for the reading public who are less interested in being stimulated than in being amused and entertained for an hour or so of spare time.

There is not the slightest desire on my part to cast any reflection on the man who wishes to rest on his chesier field after a hard day's work and read a magazine, or to listen to Amos 'n' Andy over the airwaves (if anyone does listen to Amos 'n' Andy nowadays) I would however, like to draw the attention of such people that there is another type of literature than that which is supplied by Liberty and Maclean's, just as there are other types of radio programmes besides Amos 'n' Andy. That this type of literature is overlooked is due, perhaps, to the industrialism of our age, which thrives on mass production; perhaps even more to our own laziness for we are notoriously inept in the business of employ-

ing our leisure time. If we were less feverish in our labours and less indolent in our leisure we would have a far wider appreciation of our cultural advantages, especially of our literary advantages.

I have a sneaking suspicion, therefore, that most people are not particularly anxious to delve too deeply into the serious problems of life. The frequent complaint of our age, that "life is hard enough to live anyway without having to read about it" expresses the attitude of our tired business man who escapes to his books in order to get away from his business worries. This type of man is not seeking a stimulant in his reading but an anodyne. Since he is scarcely likely to find the sedative he wants in modern literature—even such a glamorous tale as Anthony Adverse deals in realities in such a way as to cause shivers to run up the reader's spine—he turns for relief to the True Story Magazine.

This attitude is unfortunate and should not exist. It is all right to read popular fiction, but one should look seriously into life now and then. After all, we should be cultured enough and mature enough to realize that bread and circuses are not the only things for which we should look in our reading. The whole range of literature is at our disposal, both classic, which most of us know and appreciate, and modern, which we should appreciate for its sincere and gallant attempt to interpret modern life. We should not become too serious about our reading, or pore over Mr. Wells' latest attempt with long drawn faces. Balance is desirable about all things, but it is a pity to ignore the more serious aspects of our modern fiction. The reality is harsh, and its portrayal of human emotions searching, but out of all its harshness and even obscurity may come a ray of light which will illuminate our path.

Man is a restless animal; although he may find a shelter by the wayside he will never get rest until he has finished his journey. And yet how cool the shade of the bower, and how hot and dusty the journey ahead!

R.H.H.



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Booklets may be obtained also at Students' Council Office, Hart House.

## A TESTIMONIAL

The following is an excerpt from a letter recently received from the class executive of one of the largest Arts Colleges, entirely unsolicited:

"The Class Executive wish to thank you for your splendid pins. The students are exceptionally well satisfied with the design and also with the moderate price."

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## PROFESSOR ANDERSON

F. H. Anderson, B.A., Dal. M.A., Ph.D. is a Professor of Philosophy in University College at the University of Toronto, where few students do an hour's work a day outside of classes. Professor Anderson has a strong personal dislike for lectures, and does his best to cultivate this attitude among his students by attempting to establish a new record for rapid-fire dictation each week. It would be impossible to keep up with him did he not find it necessary to pause occasionally, while casting about for sufficiently difficult phraseology in which to express the simple idea he has in mind.

When not dictating notes, Mr. Anderson devotes his time in class to the caustic condemnation of journalism and its disciples, failing to realize that, in the suagness of their Fourth Estate, journalists are even farther beyond fear of damnation than hope of salvation. He is the author of "The Argument of Plato", — a surprisingly interesting treatise containing much fine journalism, and wears a prim little smirk not unlike that of Alexander Smirkott.

## TENNIS TEAM EXPECT GOOD TEAM FOR '35

Varsity's tennis players this year did little in the way of retrieving the intercollegiate tennis championship from Montreal where the University of Montreal and McGill have kept it for the last six years. It was not the weakness of Messrs. Black, Crowson, Eaton, Hermand and Piggott, but rather the superiority of Bobby Murray, the McGill Davis Cupper, that spelled defeat this season.

The interfaculty tournament which decided the senior team produced Harris Crowson of Dents as holder of the McEachern Cup, which was held last year by Bill Piggott. The feature of the local meet was not so much the crowning of a new champion as the five stand made by Alan Eaton in the semi-final round against Piggott.

Between these three men the 1935 edition of the team should take the intercollegiate title. Piggott especially has shown marked improvement in the national indoor matches in Montreal, coupled with Eaton, they should also make a good showing in the doubles event.

The one thing needed for tennis at this University is something more than the bare recognition by the Athletic Directorate.

## ATHLETIC SOCIETIES ELECT MEMBERS

Student Members to be Chosen from Ten Candidates for Athletic Directorate

## PRESIDENTS ONLY TO VOTE

The election for undergraduate members on the Athletic Directorate takes place in the Debates Room, Hart House, this afternoon at 4:15 o'clock. Presidents of Athletic Clubs and Athletic Associations of the colleges and faculties have filed with the Secretary of the Athletic Association the list of voters to whom they have issued credentials for the election. These credentials must be presented at the Athletic Office not later than 4 o'clock to secure voting tickets and no substitutes or proxies will be allowed.

A student eligible for nomination for the Directorate must, at the date of nomination, be in the second or a higher year, but not in his final year at the University. Students graduating in Arts who are proceeding to College of Education next year are eligible for nomination.

The following have been nominated: Conway, C. A.; Coulter, J. R.; Eaton, E. R.; Henderson, H. A.; McCarty, W. A.; MacPherson, J. H.; Magner, D. E.; Marks, H. R.; Squires, H. B.; Sutton, W. R.

The meeting will be called to order promptly on time.

## TEACHERS REACH BASEBALL FINALS

After enjoying a good season, the baseball teams are nearing the finals. In each of the five groups there was a keen battle for a playoff position. St. Mike's entered a team this year, but Sr. Vic led this group. Dents, last year's champions, also came through. O.A.C. dropped out of the series. O.C.E. had a strong team and the other group winners were Jr. School and Emmanuel, another new entry this year. A schedule was drawn up whereby these five teams met each other once. Half way through the playoffs, the teams were all tied, with a win and a loss each. At the present time, O.C.E. and Sr. Vic are favoured to meet in the finals, best two out of three games, which will likely start on Tuesday, 19th March, at 4 p.m. in the big gym.

## POPULAR LECTURER GIVES NEW SERIES

Next week the 18th, 19th, 20th, and 21st marks the second group of lectures to be given at Convocation Hall by Mr. Brian Cook, for the National Council of Education.

Mr. Cook is a well known author, lecturer, traveller, as well as an artist of note. His lectures this time will be made up of the showings of coloured slides of England. These will be given in the following order: first, "The Landscape of England", then "The Villages of England", "The Old fairs of England", "The Homes and Gardens of England", "The Cathedrals of England", and "The Parish Churches of England".

## SECONDS WIN LOOP LOSE IN PLAYOFFS

A mud puddle into which Edwards, a Varsity halfback had the misfortune to slip and fall was responsible for the loss of the intermediate intercollegiate football championship to the University of Toronto and its acquisition by McMaster University, Hamilton. In his hurry to get to the McMaster goal line, Edwards wandered into a particularly slippery spot of ground and fell, with the winning touchdown in sight. The title was won after two games had been played, the first resulting in a 14-14 tie.

## USHERS REQUIRED FOR SUMMER MONTHS

Students who are remaining in the city during the summer months, and who would be available one night a week are requested to sign the list in the Athletic Office within the next week. Experienced ushers will be given preference.

**30¢ WILL BUY a lunch**  
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This special luncheon includes coffee—and is served between 11:30 and 12:30 at the two Murray's restaurants at 295 and 770 Yonge St. Something different every day.

14 RESTAURANTS  
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## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

The swimming meet and badminton tournament completed the women's sports schedule for the year and it has certainly been a very full one as well as a very interesting and at times spectacular one. The interfaculty titles were evenly distributed among the various colleges. Vic alone holds the laurels for two events—baseball and hockey. St. Hila's again holds the basketball championship. Social Science wears the swimming crown and the tennis laurels go to St. Mike's; U.C. climbed to the upper berth in the badminton playoffs. There was one other interfaculty event which deserves mention although it is not on an official basis as yet, and that is the golf tournament. This competition was sponsored by U.C., all colleges were invited to attend and the enthusiasm shown was very encouraging.

This can hardly be said to have been Varsity's lucky year in an intercollegiate way. The Tricolour aggregations in both tennis and basketball came out on top—and it was certainly high calibre playing which did it for them in both cases. Ruth Fischleigh won the women's tennis singles and was on the Queen's forward line in basketball. Incidentally, that forward string was really the most spectacular feature of the whole occasion. We had no intercollegiate team this year but McGill came down and played our all-star team and the honours fell to the Redmen, who had Babs Goulding with them—and that explains any hockey victory.

The women's swimming meet this year was a very spectacular affair. Two records were smashed by Phil Haslam. Social Science's new swimming star. It was worth attending the meet merely to see her in action. And the fact that she and her cousin, Mary Murphy, won that entire meet absolutely alone is quite a thing in our swimming annals. Phil piled up 23 points and Mary made a count of 18. Molly Stevens of U.C. ranked second to Phil Haslam in point total—her tally was 11.

Dot Dempster of U.C. won the badminton singles and a U.C. team made up of Lenore Fraser and Marj Hughes took the doubles tournament. In both cases St. Hilda's was the runner-up—Betty Clement in the singles and Shirley McEvoy and Elspeth Chisholm in the doubles.

All U.C. badminton players are urged to attend a very important meeting at the Women's Union on Monday, Mar. 18 at 1:30. Arrangements for next year are to be made.

May we convey to those who will be arranging and managing women's sports next year and to those who will be participating our best wishes for a bang-up season and if it's not too much for the safe return home of the "Bronze Baby".

## MOSS SCHOLARSHIP

The following have been nominated for the Moss Scholarship: University College: N. M. Pivnick. Victoria College: Harold Taylor. Trinity College: Margaret Farmer.



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Lecture at 7:15 p.m. at  
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Students Specially Invited.  
Questions Answered. Free Library.

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Holy Eucharists at 7 a.m., 8 a.m.  
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11 a.m.—Liturgy—  
Choral Eucharist  
Missa Brevis in E flat, Willan  
Preacher, The Rector.

7 p.m.—Choral Erensong

Preacher, The Rev. W. Lyndon  
Smith, M.A.  
Anthem, "O Saviour of the world"

Recital of Lenton Music, "Solomon's Prayer" (Wesley); "O Divine Redeemer" (Gounod);  
"Lord, I Flee to Thee" (Mendelssohn).



## Navy for Spring



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## Coming Events

SUNDAY, MARCH 17  
9 a.m.—Holy Communion, Hart House Chapel.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20  
U.C. French Club at the Women's Union. Note the change of date.  
4.15—Important meeting of U. C. Players' Guild. Election of executive for 1935-36.

FRIDAY, MARCH 29th  
9.30 p.m.—Victoria College Informal in honour of the Seniors. Hart House. Complimentary tickets.

### MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Services at Rosedale United Church, Glen Road, on Sunday, March 24th. Special young people's service. In the morning the Men's Glee Club of the University of Toronto will sing. Dr. Ronald MacLeod is the minister and Mr. Charles Peaker, the organist. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
Important practice for Glee Club members next Tuesday, March 19, in Hart House Music Room at 5 p.m.

## Classified Advertisements

### FOR RENT

Georgian Bay: well-furnished cottage, quite private. Excellent fishing; supplies delivered daily. May to October—\$125.00. Phone LY. 3079.

### LOST

Pair of horn-rimmed glasses in a black leather case with snap fastener. Will finder please return to S.A.C. office, Hart House, or phone Edith Matthew, Ki. 1915.

## ART, MUSIC AND ORAMA

(Continued from Page 4)

of the Statue of Liberty and the sound effects of Mr. MacKay and Mr. Rochereau. Mrs. Patterson in *La Rente Viagère*, although at times inaudible, gave an excellent performance as the pitiful little old woman who stily played upon the chivalrous instincts of Mr. Finch with disastrous effects upon his reputation of capable business man. *L'Étrangeuse*, by Tristan Bernard, was broad farce with brandishing of knives, hatchets, toy horns, pistols, fake 'jools' and a nightcap. Mr. Walter is to be congratulated on his excellent direction, the roles being very competently filled and the general imperfect execution being par excellence. The first play was perhaps best, but all proved highly entertaining.

### University Symphony

Last Saturday afternoon the University Symphony Orchestra made its debut in Hart House Theatre. The house was well filled and the audience enthusiastic. The concert was sponsored by the joint executive of the Students' Administrative Council and Mr. E. A. Macdonald opened the performance with a few words of explanation and of commendation for the orchestra and its leader, Mr. J. J. Weinzwieg.

The first number of the programme, the familiar B Minor (unfinished) Symphony of Schubert, was an ambitious undertaking and proved a little disappointing. The strings provided a creditable performance, though somewhat obscured by the piano, which appeared to carry the major responsibilities of the instruments which were lacking. The uncertain blarings of the brass unfortunately destroyed the delicacy of the crescendos and the finer climaxes were completely lost. In spite of these failings we were quite able to recognize our old friend the B Minor and even, if we must admit it, to enjoy this rendering by a group of young students.

The second number was the Beethoven Sonata Appassionata played by the guest pianist, Mr. Michael Winesanker. Having a personal prejudice against pianists generally and against those who play the Appassionata in particular, we shall refrain from making any comment on Mr. Winesanker's performance, beyond saying that our music teacher would have approved his muscular control and that the audience applauded vigorously.

The third selection, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" from Saint-Saen's "Samson and Delilah", reminded us irresistibly of the better efforts of the gentleman who panhandles our street.

The fourth number was conducted by Mr. Brian S. McCool, conductor of the Harbord Collegiate Symphony Orchestra, and consisted of the March from "Carmen" and Strauss' "Persian March". In these, and in the fifth selection, the "Tannhauser" March, the Orchestra showed itself considerably more at home, carrying them off with enthusiasm and precision. A much better balance was maintained between the different instruments in these than in the earlier numbers.

Mr. Weinzwieg deserves our congratulations on the splendid work he has done in gathering together a group of students and creating an orchestra which, if imperfect at present, shows considerable promise. The Students' Administrative Council has shown its wisdom in sponsoring such a project.

### St. Thomas Church

During Lent the Litany is sung in procession around the Church. At the 11 o'clock Choral Eucharist, the Rector, Rev. C. J. S. Stuart will preach and the service will be sung to an unaccompanied setting by Dr. Willan. The Rev. W. Lyndon Smith, B.A., will preach at the evening service and the Choir will sing Sir John Goss' choral gem "O Saviour of the world" and at the close of the service will give another short recital of Lenten music, including Wesley's "Solomon's Prayer", a quartette of boy soloists singing Gounod's "O Divine Redeemer" and Mendelssohn's motet "Lord, I flee to Thee", for Contralto solo and Chorus.

### St. Matthew Passion

Dr. Ernest MacMillan, under whose direction the Conservatory Choir will perform Bach's St. Matthew Passion in Convocation Hall on the night of April 2, has pointed out to *The Varsity* that for the benefit of University stu-

## BULLETIN BOARD

### TUESDAY, MARCH 26

The last Honour Science party will be held at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. at 8 p.m. Professor Rogers will speak. The lecture will be followed by dancing and refreshments.

### STUDENT

The March issue of the Student, the official publication of the Student League of Canada, goes on sale today at various points on the campus. Be sure to get your copy.

### MACDONALD-CARTIER CLUB

Today, 1 p.m. Luncheon meeting in Graduates' Dining Room. Hon. R. J. Manion, P.C., M.P., will speak.

### WYMIWOOD MUSICALS

A programme of Brahms works will be given by Geza and Norah de Kresz. Wymilwood, Sunday, 9 p.m.

### ITALIAN-SPANISH CLUB

The final meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club will take place on Tuesday, March 26th at Wymilwood when Miss Elliott will give a talk on Mexico. The annual election of officers will also be held.

### SYMPHONY TICKETS

A limited number of special student tickets for the final concert of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra on Tuesday, 19th March, will be on sale from 12.30 to 1.30 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, at the Hall Porter's desk in Hart House.

### VIC INFORMAL

Complimentary double tickets will be issued to the men in the College Hall from 9.45 to 10.15 and from 1 to 2, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. You must get your tickets at one of the above times.

dents a radical change has been made in the date of the performance. For the past twelve years the work has been performed in Holy Week; this year, however, because of the lateness of Easter, it will be given a week earlier. It is expected that this will prove of great convenience to the many University students who wish to hear the work.

Arrangements concerning student tickets have also been altered to the advantage of student subscribers. As usual, they are obtainable from faculty representatives, and announcements to this effect will be posted in each faculty on Monday, March 18th. This year, however, they are to be exchanged not at the Conservatory, but at the box office of Hart House Theatre, where the plan for the student section is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. beginning on March 18. Further, student tickets are this year exchangeable for reserved seats; and students are therefore advised to visit the box office at their earliest convenience in order to secure the best of the select gallery section which has been allotted to the student body.

Campbell McInnes will again sing the role of Christus and Hubert Eisdell, that of the Narrator in this the thirteenth annual performance of the work.

### UNIVERSITY C.C.F. CLUB ADOPTS CONSTITUTION

Members of Other Political Parties Barred from Membership

The constitution of the University C.C.F. Club was read and adopted after lengthy discussion at the regular meeting of the club this week. This will be the last meeting of the year.

The object of the club is defined in Article II as "to undertake, in the University of Toronto the work of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation." Much discussion centred around the adoption of a clause preventing members of political organizations not affiliated with the C.C.F. from becoming members of the University club. The clause was finally adopted.

The annual meeting of the club is to take place the second week in October when new officers will be elected to carry on the work of the club on the campus next term.

### S.C.M. FINAL PARTY

Thursday, March 21st, the Annual Meeting and Final Party of the S.C.M. will be held at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. All who are interested in the S.C.M.'s activities are invited to come.

### FOLK DANCING

To-morrow evening, March 16th, at eight o'clock, there will be a Folk Dancing Party at O.C.E. Mr. John Madsen will lead. Tickets (25c) may be obtained from the S.C.M. offices or representatives. Running shoes must be worn.

### HART HOUSE CHAPEL

The usual monthly service of Holy Communion will be held in Hart House Chapel on Sunday, March 17th, at 9 a.m.

### WOMEN'S UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATION

Elections for W.U.A. and year executives will take place in the Common Room at U.C. on Wednesday, March 20th, from ten until two.

### U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

It was necessary to postpone the final meeting till Wednesday, March 20th, as there were not enough members present to elect the 1935-36 executive. Please turn out and show some interest in your future leaders.

### VIC SENIOR MEN

Please get your tickets for the Hart House Dance at the same time as the men of the other years.

### B. W. AND F.

The annual meeting will be held in the Debates Room at 5 p.m., Friday, March 22nd. All members of the team are requested to be present and any others interested.

### Football Future Bright

(Continued from Page 1)

This year graduation will take a toll of eight men, seven of which will leave vacancies along the line while Bobby Webber, a valuable plunging half, is the only loss in the backfield. The openings left by such tacklers as Dawson and Hennessy, who have played at flying wing for three seasons, and Keith and Allison, starry outsiders, will leave plenty of opportunity for new material to find its way in to the ranks which every player looks forward to and cherishes at some time in his career. The men who fill these positions will have to play head-up ball at all times to match the performances turned in by the graduating stars.

Perry and Warren, insides of no mean ability and Grady Laing, a star of two senior teams, also join the ranks of past performers on Blue squads and thereby give Steve plenty to think of when the boys trot out on the grid next fall.

The brightest spot in our outlook for 1935 is the possibility of the return of Marks and Connelly to St. Michael's College, where the powers-that-be have definitely decided not to enter senior competition next season. Lew Hayman's champion intermediate intercollegiate crew are expected to contribute their quota to Warren's coming champions while the usual number of unknowns but so-called finds will undoubtedly find their way into senior rugby and their presence will be more than appreciated.

### Famous Personages Visit University and Hart House

(Continued from Page 1)

Professor Stephen Leacock, of McGill University.

Keith Falkner, the well-known singer, Sir Francis Floud.

Dr. L. J. Simpson, Provincial Minister of Education.

John van Druten, the playwright.

M. Caldwell, national secretary of the C.C.F.

Dr. Cyril Alington, Dean of Durham, former headmaster of Eton.

Dame Sybil Thornehill, leading actress of the English stage.

Julian Huxley, the biologist.

The Bishop of Algoma.

Dr. Conrad Hoffman, authority on the situation in Palestine.

These are a few of the many names gathered from the visitor's book in

## A SLEEVELESS PULLOVER for the College Man

This all-wool cable-stitch sleeveless pullover will find favour with University men. Featured in Varsity colours—white with contrasting trim of royal blue at the V-neck, arms and waist. Also obtainable in other attractive colours. You will not only find it useful these changeable days, but it is a sweater that is ideal for outdoor sports wear when the warmer weather arrives.

\$3.25 each

MIEN'S SHOP

Bay Street Section

EATON'S - COLLEGE STREET

Hart House. One of the most interesting things on the campus, it must be seen to be appreciated, for included in it are the names of most of the greats and near greats from Europe, North and South America, and Asia. Worth thousands in autographs, it is kept under lock and key, and the Varsity feels privileged to have had the opportunity to give it at least a cursory examination.

### New Sorority Scholarships To Be Given Needy Students

(Continued from Page 1)

their previous years, and give proof of their good faith.

Application for the loan must be made out in writing by the student himself, and must be accompanied by a recommendation signed by the dean of his college and by one outside person.

Information regarding payments and other important details may be obtained from the executive of Kappa Chapter, Iota Alpha Pi Sorority, to whom applications must be made out.

### ENGINEERING SOCIETY OEFATS AMENOMENT

The annual meeting of the Engineering Society, held last Monday afternoon, was featured by vigorous discussion on a proposed amendment of the constitution. The present constitution provides for grants of not in excess of \$25.00 to any of the seven affiliated clubs of the society. A motion was proposed by Mr. F. S. McCarthy that this grant be abolished except in the case of the debates society, which is a faculty-wide organization having no independent revenue. A vote on the motion failed to obtain the desired majority.

Bill Lawrason, chairman-elect, addressed the society. The meeting was concluded with motion pictures, starring Charley Chaplin, from the days when the Engineering Building was modern.

### SOCIAL SCIENCE TAKES WOMEN'S SWIM MEET

Social Science copped high honours in the women's interfaculty swimming meet on Wednesday, March 6 at Hart House. U.C. won second position and St. Hilda's rated third place.

The meet was spectacular in more ways than one. Phil Haslam and Marjorie Murphy were the only members of the winning outfit and together they piled up 31 points. Phil won the style, back-stroke, breast-stroke, and tied with Molly Stevens of U.C. for first

## CONFERENCE SITE LAKE COUCHICHING

S. C. M. Meets This Year to Discuss Validity of Christianity

### TRULY REPRESENTATIVE

During the second week of September the Central Area Conference of the Student Christian Movement of Canada is held at the Y.M.C.A. Park on Lake Couchiching. To those who do not know the Park, a word of description may not come amiss. The nearest railway station is Longford, which is 8 miles from Orillia and 90 miles from Toronto, by excellent motor road. The camp is situated on a heavily wooded point of land, jutting out into Lake Couchiching, and almost directly across from Orillia. The lake offers excellent facilities for swimming and canoeing, and the camp itself for tennis, baseball, basketball, folk-dancing, and other recreational activities.

Conference members live in small cottages, each having a stove or fireplace. Meals are served in a large dining hall, students taking shifts at waiting on table. Though the out of doors is utilized to the fullest extent possible, there are facilities for large and small group meetings indoors, if the weather proves unsuitable.

The program of the conference is planned this year to centre around the theme: "The Validity of Christianity for the Modern Student and Present-day Society." A series of morning addresses to be followed by small discussion groups, linked closely with the evening sessions, will endeavour to enquire into the nature of Christianity—what do we mean by Christianity? Is it universally valid? Unique? Applicable to our day and civilization? If so, what should be done about it?

### Miss Jocelyn Moore Cops The Smokes

Another Buckingham limerick contest has come to a close, and the winner has been announced as Miss Jocelyn Moore, 272 Indian Road, Toronto. Her limerick, which completed the one advertised in *The Varsity* until March 9, is as follows:

Once a lad, on advice of his mother,  
Handed out sage advice to his brother,  
Saying, "In re cigarettes,  
Quite the finest of bets  
Are Buckingham—pass me another."















